

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **BUGS BUNNY** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IS THIS HOWIBLE LOOKING CONTWAPTION SUPPOSED TO BE A TELEVISION SET?

YER GAZIN' ON TH' B. SUNNY SUPER-EYE... ONLY ONE IN TH' WORLD!

DOES IT REALLY W-WORK? I DON'T WANT TO MISS TH' WRESTLIN'!

LISTEN, EVERYTHIN' ON THIS SET IS SPECIAL! IT'S EVEN GOT A MEGATHERM WHAT TRANSFORMS TH' THEGOOD-CYCLES!

WATCHIN' TH' RASLIN' ON THIS'LE MAKE YA THINK. YA GOT A RINGSIDE SEAT!

IT BETTER. REMEMBER, YOU TALKED US OUT OF GOING TO TH' ARENA. TURN IT ON!

IT'LL TAKE A FEW SECONDS T' WARM UP!

H-HURRY, OR WE WON'T SEE TH' BIG MATCH BETWEEN "P-PRETTY BOY BOOBLE AN' "TH' C-CRUSHER!"

WHAT'S ALL TH-THAT NOISE?

IT'S REVVIN' UP! SOMETHIN'LL HAPPEN ANY SECOND NOW!

Y-I-PE!

YOW!

GNACIOUS!

PRETTY BOY BOOBLE

THE CRUSHER

THREE TICKETS, DOC... RINGSIDE!

ENTRANCE

**OUT OUR WAY**

**The Willets**

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By **J. R. Williams**

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING SKATING!

I WAS-- BUT NOBODY SHOWED UP BUT BUTCH AND ME TO CLEAN SNOW OFF THE POND, AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE FALL GUYS!

I DON'T MIND SHOVELING SNOW! IN FACT, I LIKE TO, BUT--

WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT! LOOK AT OUR FRONT WALK-- A FOOT DEEP! AND IT'S EVEN PEPPER AROUND THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE!

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!

DOG-GONE THOSE KIDS FOR NOT SHOWING UP! THEY RAN ME RIGHT INTO THIS!

STOP THROWING THAT SNOW AGAINST THE HOUSE-- AND AFTER YOU CLEAN DOWN THE FRONT, CLEAR THE MAIN WALK, TOO!

BEAUTIFUL SNOW--NUTS! THE MORE I SHOVEL, THE Madder I GET!

MY GOSH! I'VE GONE AND SHOVELLED A COUPLE OF HOUSES PAST OURS! NOW I AM MAD!

HERE'S A BUCK FOR SHOVELING MY WALK, WILLET! MY WIFE'S BEEN AFTER ME ALL AFTER-NOON!

IT WAS WORTH A DOLLAR TO ME, TOO, SON! YOU SAVED ME A BIG BACKACHE!

HOT DIGGETY! EIGHT TRIPS TO THE MOVIES--OR TEN CHOCOLATE SODAS--OR TWENTY ICE CREAM CONES! SNOW, SNOW, BEAUTIFUL SNOW!

J. R. WILLIAMS

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**I DIDN'T NEED ANY LASSO TO SWING THIS COWBOY MY WAY!**

EDDY AKRIDGE ISN'T UP TO FORM TODAY

EDDY, YOU SURE HAD YOUR HANDS FULL WITH THAT BRONC! HOW ABOUT A CIGARETTE?

NOT ME, JENNY! NOT UNTIL I CAN FIND A CIGARETTE THAT AGREES WITH MY THROAT!

THAT'S JUST WHY I CHANGED TO CAMELS. ANY CIGARETTE THAT CAN PASS THAT 30-DAY TEST HAS TO BE MILD. I TESTED CAMELS MYSELF AND I KNOW!

THIS CAMEL SURE TASTES GOOD. GUESS I'LL MAKE THE 30-DAY TEST, TOO

**THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT**

IN A COAST-TO-COAST TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED **NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!**

MY 30-DAY TEST GAVE ME THE BEST FUN I'VE EVER HAD FROM SMOKING. CAMELS TASTE GREAT-- AND THEY AGREE WITH MY THROAT!

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NICE GOING, EDDY! HOW ABOUT A VICTORY SONG?

OKAY--BUT FIRST A CAMEL AND I WANT TO THANK A CERTAIN COW-GIRL FOR PUTTING ME ONTO THAT 30-DAY TEST. IT WAS GREAT-- EVERY PUFF!

EDDY AKRIDGE SURE HAS WHAT IT TAKES TODAY!

ATTA BOY, EDDY! YOU'VE GOT THE TITLE RIDING WITH YOU ON THIS ONE!

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# CAPTAIN Easy

**THE MIRACLE DRUG IS MADE FROM HERBS GATHERED BY MY SERVANTS, SENOR! I ALONE KNOW THE SECRET AND THE PRICE IS TEN THOUSAND PESOS!**

**I WAS TOLD A GIRL DISCOVERED THE HERBS AND THAT IT MIGHT BE POISONOUS!**

**RAH! THE SENORITA TALK TOO MUCH! SOON I STOP HER TELLING ABOUT THE PURPLE FLOWER! WATCH, SENOR! I PROVE THERE IS NO POISON!**

**PURPLE FLOWER? I THOUGHT THE HERBS YOU USED TO MAKE THAT DRINK HAD A YELLOW BLOOM. ARE YOU COLOR BLIND?**

**THE YELLOW FLOWER!**

**I HAVE MADE THE MISTAKE! I POISON MYSELF-- SENOR EASY!**

**SO YOU ARE COLOR BLIND! I THOUGHT SO, WHEN I LEARNED YOU SENT ESTRELLA TO PICK THE HERBS INSTEAD OF GOING YOURSELF! WHY DID YOU TRY TO KILL HER?**

**I CONFESS! I TRY TO KEEB HER BECAUSE SHE COULD TELL OTHERS AND I WOULD NOT HAVE A MONOPOLY-- AND NO BEEB PRICE! NOW GET A DOCTOR BEFORE I DIE!**

**THERE ARE ONLY PURPLE FLOWERS HERE-- YOU WON'T DIE! BUT YOU'RE GOING TO DIE! FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER-- AND IF MY MUNCH IS RIGHT, FOR FRAUD!**

**BUENO! YOU HAV FOUND THE SENORITA ESTRELLA! SENOR ADARO WILL BE PLEASED! HE INFORM HIM AT ONCE!**

**I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY ALLEY WAS SO ANXIOUS TO FOLLOW OSCAR BACK TO MOO!**

**BECAUSE ALLEY SUSPECTS OSCAR SABOTAGED THE MACHINE-- HE THINKS OSCAR IS UP TO NO GOOD!**

**MY STARS, OOOO! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!**

**MEANWHILE...**

**THIS IS THE WAY OSCAR WENT, ALL RIGHT, OH, OH!**

**HEY, OSCAR, WHATCHA DOIN'?**

**ALLEY! BOY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! CAN YOU DO ANYTHING TO GET ME OUT OF THIS MESS?**

**WHY, SURE, OSCAR, I RECKON I CAN!**

**SWELL... BUT BE CAREFUL! THIS CRITTER'S TOUGH! I COULDN'T FAZE 'IM WITH A THIRTY-EIGHT!**

*V.T. Hamilton*

WHEN OUR HERO FOUND HE COULD NOT FOLLOW OSCAR BEHIND HIS MOVEMENTS IN THE HISTORIC MOO BECAUSE OF A BROKEN VIEW SCREEN, HE MADE DR. WENDEL SEND HIM BACK THERE TOO.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**YOW!**

**SOWEEEE! YAP! YAP! CLIPPITY CLOP! WHAP!**

**THERE Y'ARE-- NOTHIN' TO IT WHEN YOU KNOW HOW!**

**WELL, I'LL BE--**

**BY THE WAY, COP, HOW'D YOU KNOW I WAS IN TROUBLE?**

**I DIDN'T... BUT WHEN MEN 'DOC COULDN'T GET YOU IN TH' VIEW-SCREEN, I GOT WORRIED...**

**I KINDA FIGGERED YOU WAS UP TO SLEEPIN'!**

**UH... SO YOU FOUND OUT I PUT THE GADGET OUT OF COMMISSION, EH?**

**OH, SO THAT'S IT! WHATCHA FIXIN' TO DO, SWINE? WHATCH LEFT OF MOO'S CROWN JEWELS?**

**SAY! HOW'D YOU KNOW THAT?**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople

**I CUT MY THUMB-- WILL YOU PUT A BANDAGE ON IT FOR ME?**

**ASSUREDLY, MARTHA, MY DEAR! ARE YOU IN PAIN?**

**IT SMARTS NOW-- YOU'RE GETTING THAT BANDAGE PRETTY TIGHT!**

**IT'S ALL IN THE MIND, MARTHA! TRY TO ADOPT A SPARTAN ATTITUDE!**

**ONCE A WILD BUSH TRIBE TIED ME UP BY THE THUMBS, WITH MY FEET IN HOT ASHES-- BUT I NEVER LOST MY SMILE!**

**I UNDERWENT A DELICATE OPERATION WITHOUT ANESTHETIC-- THOUGH IN HORRIBLE PAIN FOR HOURS, I ENTERTAINED THE MEDICS WITH DROLL STORIES!**

**I COULD TELL THOSE FOR HOURS! CARE TO HEAR ANY MORE?**

**YES, GO ON, MAJOR!**

**HOW CAN HE STAND IT?**

**HE HAS THE CONSTITUTION OF A LOG!**

**THERE! A NEAT BANDAGE FOR YOU, MARTHA!**

**THAT REMINDS ME-- DID YOU TAKE THAT TAPE OFF THE ANKLE YOU TURNED LAST WEEK?**

**WHY, AH-- UMF! NO!**

**NOW HOLD STILL!**

**WHAT'S THAT AWFUL SCREECH, HARVEY? SOUNDS LIKE NEXT DOOR!**

**COULD HOOPLE BE BUTCHERING A PIG?**

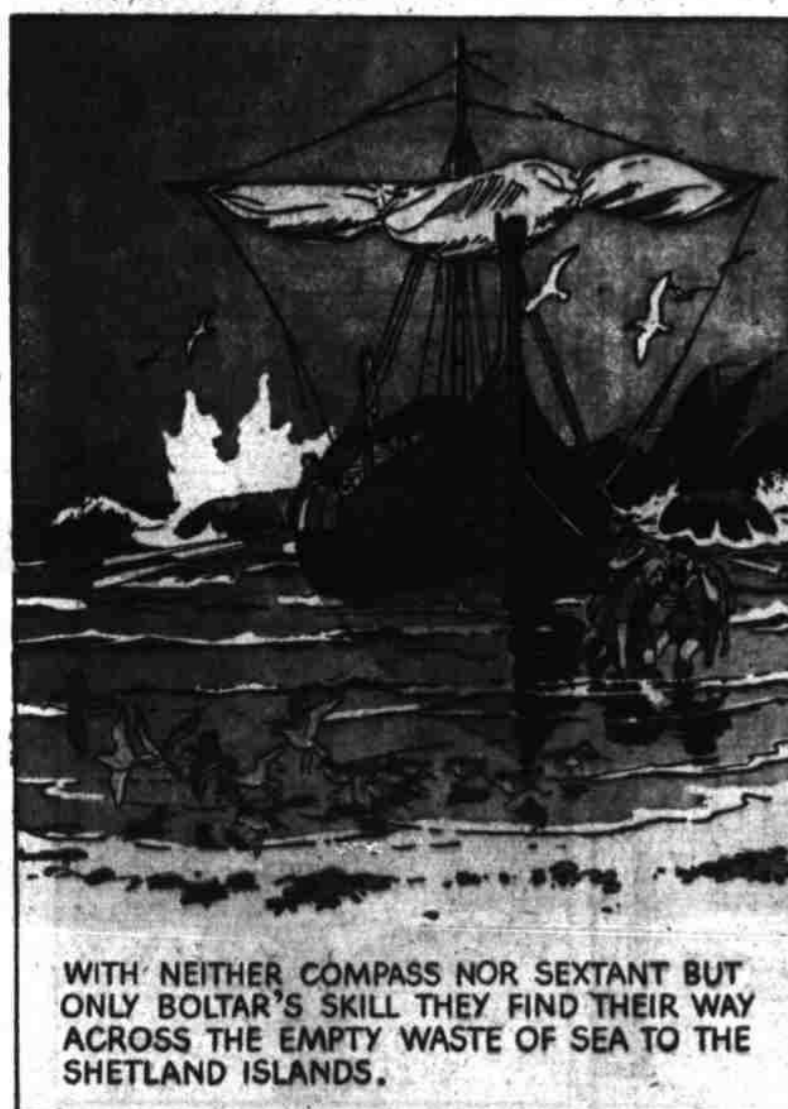
**COOTEN!**



**Synopsis:** THE ISLANDS OF ORKNEY FALL BEHIND AND FOR DAYS AND DAYS NOTHING IS TO BE SEEN BUT THE RAGGED, WINDY SKY AND THE GRAY SEA.



THE MENACE OF SHRIEKING WINDS AND HISSING WAVES IS FORGOTTEN AS MONSTERS OF THE DEEP GO SURGING BY-- MONSTERS SO HUGE THEY PAY NO HEED TO THE FRAIL DRAGON-SHIP.



WITH NEITHER COMPASS NOR SEXTANT BUT ONLY BOLTAR'S SKILL THEY FIND THEIR WAY ACROSS THE EMPTY WASTE OF SEA TO THE SHETLAND ISLANDS.



IN A SHELTERED COVE THEY REST AND PUT THEIR GEAR IN ORDER, FOR THE WORST IS STILL AHEAD.



WHITE FLAKES HERALD THE APPROACH OF WINTER AND, FOR THE SECOND TIME IN HIS SHORT BUT EVENTFUL LIFE, PRINCE ARN SEES SNOW!



THEN ONCE AGAIN THEY PUT TO SEA, SAILING NORTH BY EAST UNTIL THE NORTH STAR SEEMS ALMOST OVERHEAD. ICE CRUSTS THE SHROUDS AND THE NORTHERN LIGHTS FLAME IN THE SKY!



AFTER ENDLESS DAYS THEY SEE THE TOWERING COASTS OF THULE STANDING AGLOW IN THE DAWN LIGHT. HOMETLAND!



INTO A QUIET FJORD GLIDES THE DRAGON-SHIP. THE PERILOUS SEA VOYAGE IS ENDED AND THE WARMTH AND COMFORT OF A VILLAGE INN IS THEIRS.

NEXT WEEK- Journey's End.



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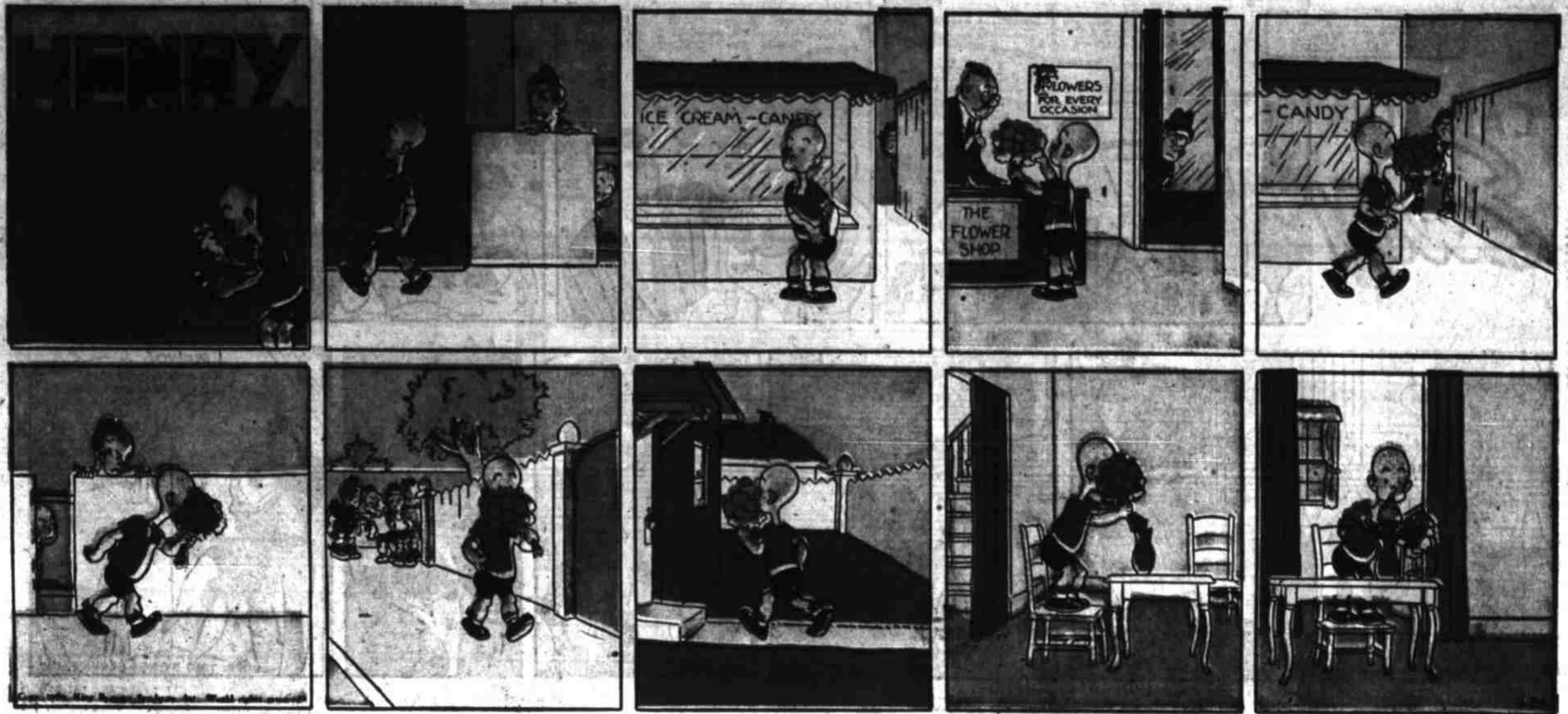
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# RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN

WELL, RUSTY, WE'RE GOIN' TO BE PLENTY BUSY TODAY. WE'VE GOT TO SHINE UP THOSE BLUE HILL HORSES AND GET THEM OVER TO THE HORSE SHOW... THIS IS THE DAY, YOU KNOW!

YES, SIR... I KNOW IT'S THE DAY... BUT, GOLLY! DO I HAVE TO GO THERE?

OH, SURE... POSITELY, RUSTY! I'VE GOT TO HAVE YOUR HELP! YOU KNOW I HAVEN'T ANYBODY ELSE!

BY THE WAY, THERE'S RIDING BREECHES AND BOOTS IN THE OFFICE... I'M PRETTY SURE THEY'LL FIT YOU.

OKAY, MR. TIM... I'LL FINISH THESE SADDLES FIRST.

EVERYTHING'S ALL-SET BOSS... HILLBILLY'S ALREADY OVER AT THE SHOW GROUNDS.

GOOD!... I SENT SOME BOOTS AND RIDING BREECHES OVER TO TIM!

A LITTLE LATER

THESE SEATS ARE JUST SUPER, DADDY... RIGHT BY THE JUDGES!

YES... WE'LL BE ABLE TO HEAR THE ANNOUNCEMENTS BETTER HERE... SAY! AREN'T THOSE THE BLUE HILL BOYS OUT THERE?... IT MUST BE TIME FOR THE JUMPING!

ALL SET, RONNIE? WHAT DO YOU THINK OUR CHANCES ARE?

JUST LEAVE IT TO ME, JACK... WE'LL WALK AWAY WITH IT.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE NEXT EVENT IS THE JUNIOR JUMPING... REPRESENTING BLUE HILL ACADEMY, JACK CLARK AND RONNIE VAN FLUSTER... AND FOR DR. CRANE'S SCHOOL, HAROLD SWIFT AND RUSTY RILEY.

MR. TIM! DID YOU HEAR THAT? HE ANNOUNCED ME!

SURE, I HEARD IT, LAD... AND HILLBILLY'S ALREADY SADDLED AND WAITING... GET ABOARD, SON... AND WIN!

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# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY by BRANDON WALSH

I'M BEGINNING TO WISH I HAD NEVER HEARD OF THE \$29,000 CONTEST... I WAS ASLEEP WHEN ANNIE ROONEY ANSWERED THE WINNING QUESTION... I WOKE UP TO LEARN I WAS THE WINNER...

BUT THE BROADCASTER THOUGHT YOU WERE ANSWERING THE PHONE... HE DID NOT ASK, IS THIS MRS. ANDREWS? HE ASKED IF THIS WAS THE RESIDENCE OF MRS. ANNIE ANDREWS...

AN' I SAID, 'YES-AN' BEFORE I COULD SAY ANYTHING ELSE HE SAID 'CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT'S AN ANEMOMETER... AND YOU GAVE HIM THE CORRECT ANSWER...

SO, YOU SEE, ANNIE WON THE PRIZE... BUT THEY HAVE GIVEN ALL THE CREDIT AND PRIZES TO ME INSTEAD OF ANNIE...

BUT YOU DON'T PROFIT BY IT AS YOU ARE ACTING AS MANAGER FOR A HOMELESS MINOR, NOT KEEPING A PENNY FOR YOURSELF... I DON'T KNOW THE LEGAL ASPECTS OF THE CASE, BUT...

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT THE LAW IS THE LAW... YOU CASHED THE THOUSAND-DOLLAR CHECK... THAT'S FORGERY... THE SLY LITTLE BRAT PRETENDED THAT SHE WAS YOU... THAT'S EMBEZZLEMENT... IF SOMEBODY HAPPENED TO SAY SOMETHING TO THE POLICE...

PLEASE, MRS. PETTAFOG... DON'T GO TO THE POLICE... WE...

MY! WHAT A GORGEOUS SILVER SET... I'D DO ANYTHING TO HAVE A SET LIKE...

WHAT A LOVELY SURPRISE... I CAN'T FIND WORDS TO EXPRESS MY THANKS FOR THIS WONDERFUL GIFT... I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...

WE KNOW HOW YOU FEEL... JUST DON'T SAY ANYTHING

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DANIEL McCLURE

# THE KID

By *Harold R.*

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YES... THEY'RE ALL FOR YOU, HURRY... TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH, THIRTY PLATHUR AND GOLD WATCHES, FIFTEEN WASHING MACHINES, A COMPLETE PRE-FABRICATED BUILDING... WHY, THIS IS NOTHING... ENOUGH GUIS TO STOCK THAT SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR FOR TWENTY YEARS...

WHAT FUZZ? I DON'T GUESS NO MORE... OR QUESTION OR NOTHIN'...

A TWO-HUNDRED-FOOT YACHT, ENOUGH DIESEL OIL TO LAST YOU FOR FIFTY YEARS, A LEASE ON AN OIL WELL IN TEXAS... WAIT, THIS IS NOTHING... A FORTY-PLACE, FOUR-MOTOR PLANE...

WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT?

THE CROWD GOES WILD WITH EACH NEW ITEM THAT'S ANNOUNCED... THIS IS THE GIVE-AWAY OF ALL GIVE-AWAY PROGRAMS... I MEAN, PARTIES!

AND NOW, THIS MAGNIFICENT CAR MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU BY TEN MAJOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANIES. IT HAS A SOLID STAINLESS STEEL BODY... THE SEATS ARE MADE TO YOUR OWN PROPORTIONS... A SPECIAL MOTOR WHICH...

I'D LIKE TO GIVE ALL THIS HERE STUFF...

...IT CHARITY FOR PEOPLE WHICH RILLY NEED IT, I'M VERRY COMPASSABLE... I GOT M' WORK AN' M' LIL OLE HOUSE... AN' A LOTTA FRIENDS, A FELLER DON'T NEED NO MORE... THAT'S ROUNTIFUL.

DID YOU HEAR THAT, FOLKS... DID YOU HEAR THAT...

I ONLY GOT FIVE DOLLARS WITH ME AN' TO LIVE FOR TO ADD TO THE PILE... BUT I'M SHORE GRATEFUL TO YA ALL.

WONDERFUL... WONDERFUL... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE CAR THAT WAS BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

WULL... UN... WULL ANWRIGHT, THANK'YA.

SHORE WAS A SLIGHTY PARTY, AN' VIL NICE FOLKS TOO. THIS IS A VERRY KEEN PRICE A M' SHIBBY... I SHORE ADMIRE GOOD LANE-NOR AN' CABINET MAKIN'.

THAT WAS A WONDERFUL GESTURE OF YOURS TO TURN EVERYTHING OVER TO CHARITY, YOU'RE A REALLY UNSELFISH NICE PERSON, HUMPHREY.

SHUCKS, NO MORE THAN YOURS... I ALREZZ TRY FOR T' LIVE UP T' YOU AN' WISTER WALSH.

THANK YOU, I'LL TELL KNOBBY WHAT YOU SAID WHEN HE GETS BACK TO TOWN. WELL, I GOT OFF HERE, GOOD-BYE AND HAPPY LANINGS, MY BEST TO PRINELLA.

KINDA THOT IT'S JEST TAKE A LAST LOOK ATER... UH... SHORE SEN A LOTTA PLACES TOGETHER... MADE ER M' SELF... OLE TOB... SHED A SHIFF... AN' SOME PARTS.

WE GIVE FIVE DOLLARS BARRIN CHARGES!

AIN'T GOT A CENT... CAN'T GO AWAY WITH NO MONEY... NEVER OWED NOBODY A CENT... SAY... HULLUDA TAKE THIS HERE SPECIAL AUTO... MAKE FOR THE BEST I BELL... ER... GIVE THE MONEY T' CHARITY, ALL BUT FIVE DOLLARS.

ARE YOU SURE?

SURE!

LA, OLE PAL... DON'T OVA EVER THINK ID OF EVER LETTIN' M' SHIBBY... YOU A PART A ME OLE PAL.

WELL, AS THEY SPED ALONG IN THE DARKNESS... THE TIRE ON LIL OLE PAL... WAS A HARRY HUMPHREY SHIBBY.

*Two* **GRIN and BIAH IT**



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"Don't just stand there, dear... do what he says... endow me with all your worldly goods..."



"How CAN I look where I'm going?... how do I KNOW where I'm going?..."

**TARZAN**

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



"CHAKA'S MEDICINE IS SOOTHING," TARZAN YAWNED. "I MUST HAVE SLEPT FOR A MOMENT."



RUNDI, MAKING TOLD OF SOMETHING THAT DRAGGED HIM DOWN BENEATH THE LAKE'S SURFACE, TRYING TO DROWN HIM.



CURIOUS, TARZAN DECIDED TO INVESTIGATE THE ATTACK ON RUNDI'S LIFE.



WITH NATIVE SWIMMERS READY TO HELP, TARZAN TOOK TO THE WATER. NOW CHAKA, GRINNING EVILLY, WHISPERED...

"...WE SHALL SOON SEE HOW CHAKA'S MAGIC WORKS!"

HOGARTH

**Casey Rogers**

DEBATING THE DAY CASEY CATCHES UP TO HIM, JOLLY ROGER HATCHES A FANTASTIC PLAN OF PROTECTION...

by WARREN TUFFE



A FORTRESS!..HIGH ON A SIERRA MOUNTAIN TOP, WITH A VIEW TO ALL APPROACHES! FOR WORKERS AND A BARRISON, HE PROMISES EVERLASTING RICE AND SHELTER TO THE DOWNTRODDEN CHINESE... AND 150 SONS OF HEAVEN DESERT THE GOLD FIELDS TO JOIN HIM! JOLLY ROGER'S KINGDOM OF TILLYVALLY BECOMES BRUSSONS REALITY!



WHERE'D YOU GET THE ELEPHANT, EMPEROR? I COULDA USED HIM THRO' UP THAT LAST WALL TODAY!

MY BODYGUARD! PRINCE YOU HAVE CARRIED OUT MY PLANS TO THE LETTER! MAGNIFICENT! NOW WE DECEED!



MY FOLLOWERS NUMBER 150! THEY ARE LOYAL, DEVOTED! MAKE 50 OF THEM SERVANTS AND 50 OF THEM WORKERS! THE REST... FIGHTING MEN—BOO HOY BOY!

NOW WE'RE GETTIN' SOMEWHERE!



PROCEED ACCORDING TO THESE PLANS! WITH FIGHTING MEN WE SHALL OBTAIN MORE GOLD—AND GOLD WILL BUY MORE FIGHTING MEN!

GOYCHA! LEAVE IT TO ME!!



WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR... NAPOLEON... JOLLY ROGER OF TILLYVALLY! EVERYTHING IS GOING SPLENDID—RUGGLES! YESS—SI. MR. RUGGLES SHALL BE MY FIRST CONQUEST!

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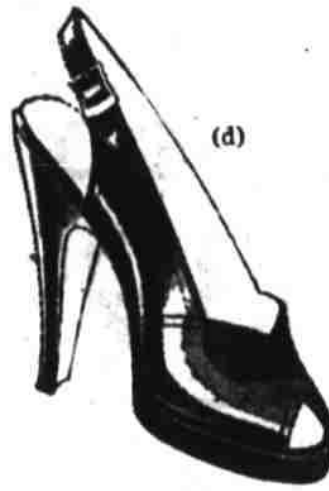


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### Maryland Builds More Highways

BALTIMORE, Md.—Maryland has built or improved 944 miles of roads during the past three years, the State Roads Commission reported. The bill: \$111,971,809. Last year's \$56,000,000 spent on the highway system was an all-time record.

### Thailand Watchful

BANGKOK, (U)—To forestall possible Chinese Communist infiltration from Indo-China, Thailand has banned border crossings by Chinese except by visa. Thailand formerly has reciprocal agreements with Burma and Indo-China to permit border crossings for trading purposes.

## Thailand Film-Making Is Fun Even If Unprofitable

AP STAFF BANGKOK, Feb. 25. (U)—Almost everybody seems to be making moving pictures in Thailand these days. They may not be making much money, but they're sure having a lot of fun.

About 60 companies are shooting pictures all around Bangkok. All they need to start is a minimum of equipment. There's no such thing as a star system and actors are only too willing to get their faces on the screen.

Movie studios are the great outdoors. Sets are the lush beauty of the countryside and the rich color of Bangkok itself.

Small theatres throughout this country show the films. Most of them are amateurish, at best. However, several concerns have scripts, authors and even featured actors.

Two of the more serious producers are brothers, Prince Anusorn Yukol and Prince Phanpan Yukol. They are also competitors. Their films draw big crowds at some of the downtown Bangkok cinema houses.

Because there are no stars, leading players change frequently. This is due partly to the fact that Thailand interests are as mercurial as children. The people here quickly become enthusiastic about something, but in a few months don't seem to remember what it was.

A leading player makes at most about 5,000 ticals (\$250 U. S.) in the three months or more required to shoot a picture. They also get room and board — if the producer and his players get 20 ticals (\$1) a day and board.

Hence Prince Anusorn's large attractive home in Bangkok houses not only his family but a crowd of movie actors from his recent films. His wife, charming Ubol Yukol, who is co-director, co-producer and the prince's severest critic, also has the job of keeping peace in the household.

One of their boarders at the moment is Sultry Boosaratana (that final "Aa" is silent) Kesmel, who is between pictures. In a land where slim Indian-type beauty is the present vogue, 18-year-old Boo so far has had only supporting roles.

But Boo's day is coming shortly. She already is appearing on the covers of weekly magazines and because she is of pure Thai lineage, she'll be a film sensation for a while, at least.

Daughter of a former Army officer who made the mistake of tak-

ing part in an unsuccessful coup d'etat, Boosaratana tried stage acting for a while before passing a Prince Anusorn screen test. Although it's really not important in Thailand, she can act.

For a movie actress and a cover girl, Boosaratana (it means Crystal Lotus) is a shy youngster who rarely gets around. To Thailanders she's just another pretty girl, rather fully built with her 110 pounds well arranged on her five-foot frame. If anyone told a Thailander she was a movie player, the reply would be the polite equivalent of "that's very nice."

Hardly anyone here knows the names of even Hollywood's brightest stars. Movie goers are too busy watching the horses and the gung-fu.

Boosaratana, despite her brood-

## Artificial Breeding Of Cattle Acclaimed

LUBBOCK, Feb. 25. —A farmer who thought artificial insemination programs were "a lot of dern nonsense" has become one of Texas Tech's most faithful supporters, now that he has four fine-looking calves, all bred artificially.

Since December of 1947 the Tech artificial insemination program has been offered to cattlemen and dairy farmers within a 25-mile radius of Lubbock. In that time, some 1,500 calves have been delivered through the program and technicians W. T. Hayden and H. D. Schwarz now give as many as 60 services a week.

Through the program cattle owners have all the advantages of owning a registered bull which would ordinarily cost from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The Tech program uses bulls like Meierford Sir Tritone Babe or Carnation Lamar Creamery Governor, under a plan approved by the Purebred Dairy Cattle association.

Babe is the sire of 28 daughters which produce an average of 56 pounds of fat in 305 days on two-thirds milking schedule. Governor is the son of Governor of Carnation, and his ten nearest dams averaged 27,457 pounds of milk in one lactation period, almost a world's record.

With sires like these two around, it's not surprising that South Plains farmers quickly accepted the artificial insemination program. From the offices located on the Tech campus the technicians make service calls three days each week for \$6 per call. Special calls on a particular sire cost \$25, but most farmers prefer the regular schedule which is guaranteed under ordinary conditions.

Hayden and Schwarz collect semen on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays for use on the regular Monday-Wednesday-Friday runs. It is kept at temperatures ranging from zero to less than 40 degrees, and must be used within three days after the collecting period.

The service is offered only to owners of Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss cows. All studs are registered and if the dam is registered a certificate is furnished for the owner.

### Double Trouble

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BY AL CAPP



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GURP!! TH' WAY THINGS IS GOIN' WIF FOSDICK, YO' MIGHT AS WELL DRAP ME!!



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-SO WE CAN'T OFFICIALLY STOP HIM. HOWEVER-THERE IS A WAY. IT'S SNEAKY - BUT IT'S LEGAL.

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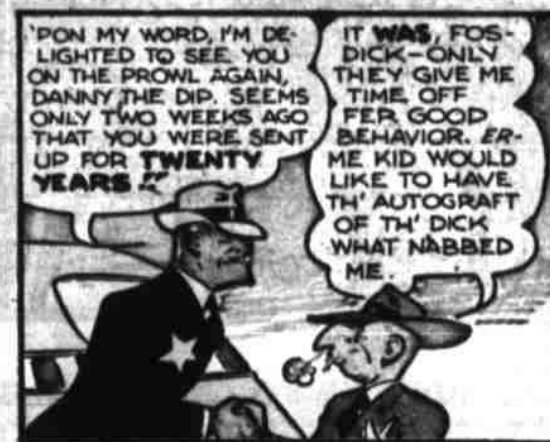
DANNY THE DIP - YOU'VE GOT TWENTY YEARS AHEAD OF YOU IN THE CLINK!! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE TURNED LOOSE?

WHO DO I HAFTA KILLY?



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PROMISE ME YOU'LL NEVER STEAL ANYTHING ELSE - EXCEPT AWEN!!- MAYBE FOSDICK'S GUN!!

SAY NO MORE, CHIEF. TANKS FOR DE OPPORTUNITY!!



'PON MY WORD, I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU ON THE PROWL AGAIN, DANNY THE DIP. SEEMS ONLY TWO WEEKS AGO THAT YOU WERE SENT UP FOR TWENTY YEARS!!

IT WAS, FOSDICK- ONLY THEY GIVE ME TIME OFF FER GOOD BEHAVIOR. ER- ME KID WOULD LIKE TO HAVE TH' AUTOGRAPH OF TH' DICK WHAT NABBED ME.



GLAD TO!!-HM-LET'S SEE- FEARLESS -F-E-E-P-P?-NO- THAT DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT. I'LL TRY AGAIN-

TAKE, YER TIME, FOSDICK-



HE WAS SO GRATEFUL FOR MY AUTOGRAPH!!- P-P-HM-A BIT BREEZY, TODAY - BUT, STILL, EVERYBODY SEEMS HAPPY--



A BEAN-EATER!!- ??-MY GUN!! I'VE BEEN ROBBED!!

HELP!! POLICE!!



QUICK, CHIEF!! ISSUE ME A NEW GUN!!

??-DO YOU THINK GUNS GROW ON TREES?-I'LL HAVE TO MAKE A REQUISITION - IN TRIPLICATE!!-IT'LL HAVE TO GO THROUGH CHANNELS, UNTIL IT REACHES A VOTE BY THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE. IT'LL TAKE TIME, FOSDICK. ABOUT TEN YEARS, I'D SAY--



I UNDERSTAND CHIEF!!-EGAD!! NOW - HOW AM I TO DO MY DUTY?

(CHUCKLE!!-THE BEAN TRUST OUGHT TO BUY ESENTY OF TICKETS TO THE POLICEMEN'S BALL FOR THIS LITTLE FAVOR!!-)

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READY.



LOOK OVER THERE, SIGRID. OUR BOY FLINT, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE.

AND DOING PRETTY WELL, TOO, CHARLIE. LOOK AT HIM GO!



LOOK, MA, NO HANDS! THIS SKI STUFF IS EASIER THAN I THOUGHT.



I CAN'T LOOK, SIGRID. IS HE DEAD?

NOPE, HE'S ALIVE--AND KICKING!



POOR FELLOW! WE'D BETTER GET YOU OUT OF THOSE WET CLOTHES AND INTO A DRY MARTINI PRONTO.

DON'T BOTHER, FIRST NIGHT CHARLIE, I'M OKAY-- I LANDED ON MY HEAD.



HOW DID THE SKIING GO, CHRISTOPHER?

ALL RIGHT, MUMMY, I GUESS. EXCEPT ONE THING...



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GOOD, THIS MEANS WE'RE READY TO TAKE CARE OF MASTER CHRISTOPHER SAYBROOK!

### Spring Jewelry Returns To '20s

The return of "flaming '20s" fashions brings with it the type of jewelry that symbolized the era of the spit curl and the bangle. And it is bangles that you will heap up either arm this Spring with sleeveless dresses. There are narrow stripes of channel set rhinestones and simple bands of gold or silver plated metal suitable for monogramming. With these circles wear a heavy link bracelet with its chunky vat of perfume. Relieve a strict shirtwaist blouse with two wide cuff bracelets that look like curved sheet metal.

Dart a single stick pin through your prim "little boy" collar or wear several in a fan shaped arrangement on your navy blue suit.

Try a sprinkle of jade or a "lolly-pop" of topaz. These are more pin money than they sound, and lots of fun to wear. Dip your fingers in rings, big vampy ones, with stones that look like a pirate's cache. Because they are really counterfeit, you can afford to buy them in twos and threes. Note, for drama wear a wicked "black pearl" bubble ring the size of a hub cap almost. Team rose quartz with red chamberlay; amethyst with lavender voile.

For pearl followers there are twisted chokers and long ropes. Pearl is teamed with other stones as in the vast scalloped collar of crystal beads spiked with loops of pearl. Watch for delicate pastel pearls that well nigh improve on nature.

The favored earrings are pendulous drops that dangle almost to shoulder level. There are webs of tiny crystals, series of pearl tear drops and prisms of jet just born for pink chiffon. Since they are a trifle heavier than your button earrings, these drops often have a light wire that circles the back of the ear for security.

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**FOOT FASHIONS**—Shoes are a very important item of milady's wardrobe. This spring will feature low and high heel shoes of all styles and colors. At the upper left are low cut high heels with the popular bow trim. Upper right, cool high heel sandals are pictured. The shoes at the lower left feature a buckle-effect that comes high on the instep. Popular again this year are such styles as the low wedge heel at the lower right. (Photo By Mathis)

## Mid-Century Modes Designed For Beauty, Ease Of Action

Do you remember when? "Peek-a-Boo" waists were chic and just a trifle daring? Dress waists were so important! The stiff dimensions of your satins, silks and velvets were relieved by yards of laces and ribbons? Dresses had to be hooked up the back by hubby or the maid? Shoes were high-topped, buckled and buttoned, too? Hats were vast be-feathered viols? You wore a lavalier-pendant at your throat?

Chances are you don't remember. And if you do, your memories are filled with the impractical discomforts of the apparel rather than the fashions themselves.

For this was a half-century ago. And today, in the Spring of 1950, just 50 years later, ours is a fashion-world of marvels. Designs are carefully rendered to meet with ease as well as feminine flattery, your every busy day. You wear magical fabrics that require nary a stroke of the iron to retain their lively smooth aspects. Your choice of colors is as gay and varied as the blooms about you. And fabric texture selections vary with your very moods.

This Spring, the functionalism of fashions is more prevalent than ever. There are dresses that can be worn with or without their jackets of a slightly heavier fabric. Coats are short and to the point. They're ready to be tossed over suits for lightning-speed plane trips or worn with casual elegance over Summer gowns. Suits are slim as a reed, in many instances of a rayon fabric that can be worn with ease through every season of the year.

And with our fashions, designed for quick stepping moments here, there and everywhere, comes the shorter silhouette, 34-inches high is the popular prediction for this Spring's skirt lengths. Over-all lines are slimmer, sleek-

er but femininely softened by bloused jacket backs or bodices. Dropped shoulders, easy-moving sleeves or none at all are prominent. The sleeve fashions that often stop at bracelet or just-below-the-elbow length come in designs that are opulently flounced, extravagantly cuffed or wide as a kimono's.

Spicy accents are loaned to fashions for Spring '50 by buttons in all shapes, sizes and fabrics. There are also profusions of pockets, placed high and low, front and back, and shaped to add pleasant contrast to the lines of your apparel. Crisp touches of ice white linen or pique and sleek streaks of patent leather also add to the over-all look of 1950 modernity.

Nylon, the magic fabric of the Century, captures fashion completely this momentous mid-century Spring. Easy to find and lovely to wear is nylon as nylon, nylon as rustling taffeta, soft crepe, worsted and many of your other favorite fabrics. Nylon too, will appear in opaque as well as translucent interpretations, in solids and gay prints. Blouses, dresses, even wedding gowns will be created of this wonder fabric.

And because this is an exciting year and an exciting season, colors follow suit. They're clear, true, honest as the season, abundant with checks of all sizes and small prints many of which are reminiscent of the Orient. Although Navy Blue is still the Number One color for Spring, the en-

tire range of golden, sun-kissed colors from demure apricot to gentle tan also holds fashion attention. Cherry Red comes in for a mid-century bow as do the blues of all hues, Royal Blue in particular.

### Israel-Romanian Trade Is Heavy

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israel is doing a rushing business with Romania. The ministry of trade and industry announced Israeli exports to the Soviet satellite during recent weeks were valued at nearly \$500,000.

Exports included oils, pharmaceutical products, artificial teeth, razor-blades and citrus by-products. Romania sent Israel timber, paper, livestock, fodder, chemicals and salt.

### Communist Women Given More Work

PRAGUE, (AP) — Women officials of the Czech Communist dominated trade unions have been given greater tasks to bring production up to snuff in 1950.

The trade unions decided recently to ask women members to get more of their numbers in the nationalized industries and to try to occupy important posts. Women officials were also told to see to it that more women got jobs on the food committees and in factory canteens in order to supervise food arrangement and cleanliness.

### Seek Tapestry Sales

LONDON, (AP) — Britain hopes to earn dollars this year with an old native art form using modern designs—tapestry. Six tapestries such as it is hoped to sell in the United States were exhibited here by the Arts Council, official patron of the arts.

## Bright ideas for Easter Weather-Bird patents

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## St. Laurence Group Pushing Soil Work

STERLING CITY, Feb. 25. — Conservation work is going full speed ahead in the new St. Laurence farming community.

Gus Mahler started the construction of a level irrigation system on 90 acres of cropland on the Cope Farm in the St. Laurence community last week. A system of level borders are being staked out by Soil Conservation Service engineers. Border construction and leveling of tabs is being done by Mahler with his farm equipment.

The water for irrigation is supplied by a 600-gallon-per-minute well which pumps into a large earthen reservoir. Water is turned out of this reservoir at the rate of 1,000 gallons per minute and distributed over the 90-acre tract by a system of ditches and laterals.

All ditches and laterals for level irrigation are built above ground level and completed with the bottom of the ditch not more than six inches below ground level. Level irrigation distributes the water equally over each tab, and prevents over-irrigation next to the ditch and tall loss of water at the lower end of sloping tabs.

Watering time for each tab is determined by the rate that the particular soil soaks up water. Size of the area in the tab is

determined by the soil permeability rate and the gallons per minute to be turned in to the tab.

Watering time for each tab usually runs from 30 minutes to one hour. Watering down the slope on long tabs from five to six hours gives very uneven distribution of water and covers less total acreage than level border irrigation.

Other producers who will construct irrigation systems as rapidly as district engineering assistance is available are A. W. Schraeder and I. L. Hoelscher of St. Laurence and Ross Foster of Sterling City. Foster plans to plant a tame grass and legume mixture on his irrigated land and use it for grazing.

Dan Ritter has a small field of hubam clover up. This two and one-half acre planting is on a trial basis to determine its adaptability to this area. Ritter recognizing the need for a soil irrigating crop and is doing this bit of experimenting in search of one that is suitable.

## Spring Hats Go Forward And Outward

Hat fashions are moving to the fore as brims and trims take new directions for Spring 1950.

Graceful, feminine silhouettes have smoothly balanced contours, poised level of the head with brims swinging out and up from the hairline.

Asymmetrical silhouettes, which harmonize attractively with dynamic costume lines, have the same feeling of forward movement. Many brimless or tiny-brimmed hats have peaked crowns and high-flying trimmings that are an attractive complement to high, flaring collars.

Spring sailors have elliptical brims, narrow in back and projecting over the brow, made feminine with dainty ribbon bows, draped veils or flower trimmings.

Tricornes are tiny or tremendous, with youthful curving brims sitting level on the head or taking a dramatic tangent with one corner dipping forward at the side. Typical Easter bonnets are demurely trimmed with ribbons and tiny flowers; their brims sweetly curved to frame the face. Hybrid silhouettes include a fascinating variety of multi-brimmed bonnet-cloches, brimmed pillboxes and irregular beret-toques.

Straws are always a favorite Spring hat material and there are many to choose from this year. Light, lacy straws are woven with metallic threads or combined with smooth braids in monotone and bi-color combinations. Lustrous candy straws, fine linen straws, and rich textured rough straws are supple enough to be draped like fabric. Fine Milan-type straws come in wonderful colors; and many interesting effects are obtained with two-tone straw bodies woven with cushiony double brims that are in one color on top and a contrasting one below.

Sometimes the same straw is one for the crown and another for the brim. And sometimes the prettiest "Natural straw" hats are not woven into two different patterns, straw at all, but fabulous modern inventions of scientific laboratories.

In a season of feminine, softly draped hats, the lovely lightweight pastel felts will also be widely used for Spring and Summer. But ribbons and novelty fabrics are particularly new-looking hat materials this year. Rayon belting ribbons, wide grosgrain and crisp cotton piques make attractively tailored hats for town and travel wear. Fragile-looking taffeta and moire ribbons, draped into festive little hats for afternoon and evening wear are frequently made of spot-resistant, non-wilting nylon. Flimsy nylon veillings, too, fashion sophisticated little evening hats or for glamorous wide, garden-party picture hats.

The Spring color palette is tinged with sunlight gold, in a wide range of straw shades from the palest ivory to a rich suntan. Vivid tangerine, soft apricot; tender bud green, lime, chartreuse and emerald; daffodil, butter yellow; beige and golden brown are among the warm accent colors favored by the milliners.

Pretty pinks, vivid flamingo and soft mauves; pale twilight grey; lilac, violet; aquamarine, sky and sapphire blue; as well as color-accented black, brown, navy and pure white will also be seen in great numbers.



SLUGGED — Mrs. William G. Mather (above), wife of multimillionaire industrialist, William G. Mather, was slugged by bandits at her Cleveland, O., home, who took about \$350,000 worth of jewels from a cabinet in her bedroom. (AP Wirephoto)

### Stanton Notes

STANTON, Feb. 25 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butner and son, Gallon, of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louder recently.

Lionel Wright, Mrs. Brown Davenport, V. B. Jones James Aiken and Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood are among patients in the Martin County Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosamund, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. W. Y. Houston and Jo Jon Hall were Sunday visitors in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bourland, Earlene Parker and Neva Sue Fisher of Abilene were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland of Midland, were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orren and Jerry left Wednesday night for Mount Vernon, where Orren's mother is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones have gone to San Antonio to attend a fat stock show. Their son, Herbert, and their daughter-in-law are operating the hotel in their absence.

James Jones and Delmar Hamm have returned from Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reynolds have moved here from Artesia, N. M.

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For Easter Parading, you can choose a Nylon faille suit and a Nylon faille trimmed bonnet to match. Later on, you'll want a swimsuit of Nylon taffeta or velvet, as well as a Tee shirt of sueded Nylon Jersey.

In lingerie, you can buy slips and gowns flounced with fluted Nylon. The pleats are heat set so they retain their sharpness through countless launderings. "Nylasatin," a satin weave, and "Poronyl," a weave that has achieved ideal porosity, are perfection for your bras and corsets.

Nylon makes an important day-after-day appearance as a novelty-stripe for your blouses. You'll see it and wear it, too, in a linen weave as your husband's sport shirts as well as your own street dresses.

Yes, Nylon assumes every look and is to be found everywhere. It's a striped, a checked, a white-on-white, an embroidered weave. It's your auto's new slipcovers. It's your lovely new Nylon marquette curtains, your handy umbrella, your next Winter's ski-wear, your children's most comfortable ensembles.

Best of all, all-Nylon merely requires a "dip, dry and don" laundering routine. For washing, sudsy warm water is best. Finish this with a thorough rinsing.

**There's A Heavy Accent On Buttons**

This year, buttons dominate the fashion scene.

Buttons are everywhere! Accenting scissor panels, sweeping up daring back slits of skirts, dramatizing new nubby woollens of coats and jackets, glittering on the narrow straps of chemise dresses. Buttons are an integral part of every chic costume.

The woman who makes her own clothes will capture the feeling of a small child let loose in a candy store when she visits a button department. Variety, glamour and abundance mark the button collections.

There are burnished straw buttons from the Caribbean and Orient designed to match the straw bags which will be prevalent this Spring and Summer. Tanned leathers from the plains of Argentina and Texas to place on wool knits and rough tweeds and to add a touch of originality to simple leather gloves.

Pollished woods from the Northwest forests add an expensive custom-made note to gabardines, jerseys and wools. Sparkling jewels from Europe and Africa give stunning accent to chiffons, crepes, wools.

Throughout the Bailey, Green and Elger button collections, colors have been dyed and matched to the Fortmann County Fair colors.



ACCESSORIES—To be really well-dressed lady must choose attractive accessories. Leta Miller wears a black and pink scarf with an attractive pin. She wears black gloves and carries a black shoulder-strap bag. Her dress is pink. (Photo by Mathis)

**Gloves Set The Tone For Your Accessories**

Spring accessories are designed for elegance.

Naked shoes, fake jewelry opulent enough to be real, longer gloves of fine leather, and hand-somely detailed handbags are all feminine, flattering and slightly reminiscent of the twenties.

And, as in the twenties, this season's accessories have been created for drama. They make the most of a costume or a personality.

Gloves may well be the focal point of your costume this Spring, particularly since top ready-to-wear designers have concentrated their attention upon sleeves. And the new gloves make the most of the new sleeves.

In the Spring collection of Kislav, the new gloves have been designed with an eye to sleeve treatments. A very brief glove goes with the brief sleeve so becoming to a younger woman. A suit glove, designed especially with the new short-sleeved suit in mind, is also short. This glove covers the wrist, bares the arm to the elbow, and is so designed that the

wrist treatment carries out the width of the new tulip sleeve.

A coat glove, which goes equally well with short sleeves, or with the loose, wide kimono sleeve, is slightly longer, elegantly detailed and slit at the wrist to give a graceful flare at mid-arm.

The long glove is stressed for afternoon and cocktail wear. Many of this type of glove designs depend upon color and extravagant length of leather for effect. They range from elbow to shoulder length.

One of the smartest color coordinations for Spring is matching gloves and ready-to-wear with bag and shoes in a contrasting shade. In addition to color and length, however, you should consider the texture interest of your accessories and ready-to-wear this Spring.

For instance, glaze gloves teamed with calf shoes and bag, provide interesting contrast for rough country tweeds. Soft doekin gloves and velvety suede in shoes and bag are the perfect complement to rich, glossy satins and taffets. Handsewn doekin gloves, medium-heeled suede shoes and a boxy suede bag accentuate the rough texture of fleece or casual tweeds.

But, whatever your wardrobe plans for Spring; remember that new accessories mean drama for new clothes, or for last season's left-overs.

**Powder Tones For New Hose**

As the hemline travels upward and the shoe vamp is reduced to a minimum, hosiery assumes greater importance.

Hose, this Spring, stress exacting fit. Proportioned length and width eliminate a sagging knee and constricting thigh. A slimming effect is achieved with the dark seam and heel offered.

Eyes focus ankleward and with good reason. This Spring finds counters displaying lacy novelty heels, delicate clocks and often just a suggestion of reinforcement. One firm presents tiny buttons in a clock motif riding up the seam!

Whereas last Spring you chose your hose to compliment your costume, your present hose accents your skin coloring. These complexion tones are chosen like face powder, and the range is as large. For a blonde or a fair brunette there is antique gold with a greenish cast, nude with a blue undertone. Women with medium skin will do well to choose shrimp, baby pink, and pale apricot. The gold spectrum from "sweet butter" to tawny rose has been created for the dark complexioned brunette.

**Sheerest Prints For Spring Wear**

Printed sheers as gay as a butterfly's wing are featured by the yard and on the rack this Spring. Rayon sheers are presented in the brilliant colors usually associated with silk shantung. Such colors as electric blue, shocking pink and onion skin orange give an illusion of body to the delicate fabric. Other budget sheers appear expensive in dramatic brush stroke abstracts or detailed ink sketches. For those who prefer chiffon-type prints, there are pretty pastel flowers, dainty spaced geometrics and tiny precise checks.

Cellophane-crepe organdies with frosty etchings are favored for little girls' tea cream party dresses as well as for lawn-sweeping bridesmaid's gowns. Notable as the organdies printed to appear as though they had insets of lace. There is a marked departure from small prints in the large swirls and damask effects seen. One fabric firm offers smooth textured organdy with a plisse design.

**Teen Footwear Like Mother's**

Young teenagers will love Spring fashions designed for their crowded schedules which pack in everything from square roots to square dances.

Simplicity in design is the keynote this season; good, clean, youthful lines are dramatized by exciting dress fabrics in high fashion colors. Natural shoulders, dolman sleeves, pleated or full skirts, collars and cuffs are a few of the features of the new dresses.

The National Shoe Institute reports that shoes for the young teen age miss follow the trends for women. Strap treatments are popular in dress shoes. Straps around the ankle, across the instep and multiple strappings lend a delicate airy effect.

Pumps in the ballet pattern, with bows on the toes have wide open or neatly closed backs. Dressy flats are back as skirts become shorter; wedges will be popular with deep cut vamps and "v" throats.

For suits, shoes are low heeled spectator pumps, ghillie ties, strap types with welts, plain closed or walled toes. Crepe soles on multiple strap patterns. Loafers in colors with straps and buckles. Cherry wine, turf tan and red will complement the blues and browns which will be the first choices in the suit field. Elk finished leathers will prove a smart accessory for Spring suits.

Playtime shoes have the gay strap, girls love, center buckles, winding climbing straps, and the strip sandal winding climbing straps. Woven vamps on loafers the hoot for school and square dancing, and the strip sandal are exciting additions to a young girl's shoe bag.

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# Checks High On Popularity List For Spring

Check and double check, and what do you find? You find checks everywhere this Spring of 1950. And with these checks, you discover colors that move in sharpness, brightness, in pastel tonality, clear and muted, that vary with the fabric.

For gay variation, Abbott Kimball's Fashion Newsletter reports the prominence of prints in white and light grounds, and newer yet, on eggshell and ruffa grounds. Prints will abound with spaced patterns that create a third dimension, with patterns that are often Persian and Oriental in inspiration. And how are these checks, colors and prints used?

Your dresses are checked. Your suits are checked. Your coats are

checked. Checks have tattersall effects on white grounds, as in "Tie-Tac" by Julliard. They appear in "Checkerboard" checks, shepherd checks, small checks, large checks. There are windowpane checks, district checks, houndstooth checks. Even fleeces is checked.

So lovely and harmonious are the colors of this Spring, that Julliard has named their 1950 colors "Touchstones." In this beautifully musical group are reflections of the colors you will see and wear through Spring and Summer.

Spring breaks into print with stop-the-press motifs. In silk, nylon, cotton and rayon there are bolts filled with bright ideas. Colors are pink, yellow, blue, both strong and subtle; light ground prints, tone-on-tone prints.

Delving into archives, Julliard has produced Persian-inspired "Essence" and charming "Southern Lady" by Verney; Seventh Century Egyptian tapestry prints by Burlington Mills. More genial prints spritred from Bagdad is the sorcery of Hafner. City scene sketches and abstract "blot" prints lend a sophisticated whimsy to Spring.



READY FOR EASTER—Diane McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., and Guy Talbot model "what the well-dressed boy and girl should wear". Diane wears a powder blue muslin dress trimmed in organdy and lace and a white straw bonnet. Guy is dressed in a two-tone butcher linen suit of brown. He wears a white cap and brown and white saddle oxfords. (Photo by Mathis)

# Gives Variety Team-Up Mode To Wardrobes

This Spring, choose one of the dramatically new white fleeces, short short toppers.

Select your topper with exciting lines and detailing; controlled back flare, flat front, a high-rising collar, full bracelet-length, deeply cuffed sleeves and snuggie-down pockets. Then see what scintillating fashion combinations you can create for yourself with a whisking change of accessories.

Wear your topper over your favorite Navy dress or suit. And as "for instance", add a choker of red, white and blue faceted crystal beads with matching drop earrings. To this ensemble white knitted pi-que shortie gloves, strikingly accented with Navy cotton piping and a washable white calf covered frame pouch bag trimmed with Navy calf, and you have a color-right fashion-right, go-everywhere costume.

Or try with your white topper and Navy dress or suit, a three-stranded twist necklace of white baroque mixed with faceted crystal beads. Finish the costume off with

Navy double-ended cotton gloves with white glace scallopes and a slim Navy envelope hand bag in calfskin.

Other, equally striking accessory variety treatments may be achieved with a cluster of Madagascar straw roses, companioned with a crisp straw bag and slim belt. Or if you prefer, wear a white cotton webbing belt piped in Navy calf. This midriff accent will bring out the tones of both your white topper and Navy dress or suit.

Any one of the new, smaller patterned silk scarfs can also be utilized as gay accent marks with your Spring-'50-appropriate Navy and white ensemble. Several attractive scarfs now available include an 18-inch Navy foulard pattern scarf printed in yellow motif. Another is a silk square with a miniature antique motive. Florals and paisleys are also represented in attractive scarf representations, as are narrow strips of solid color silk or shantung.

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# Footwear For Fifty Follows The Trend For Dainty, Open Designs

Shoes are in the eye of fashion this Spring as the silhouette narrows and skirts become shorter. Feet and legs are in focus. It is the season of the pretty foot and ankle, the dainty, delicate shoe.

Dress, walking and beach shoes feel the influence of this open trend and the National Shoe Institute tells us that you can find cool, airy shoes in each of these classifications which are designed to help you look prettier, to make your Spring 1950 ensemble well coordinated and smart.

Many suit shoes feature the comfortable mid-height walking heel, neat wall toe and the extended sole which are classical favorites and are features of a tailored shoe. However, the 1950 light touch is shown on these shoes with cutouts on the vamps which create an illusion of lightness and airiness.

Dress sandals appear in all fabrics with the uppers composed of thin winding straps worked intricately for a high riding effect which often stem from the low cut shell vamp. High tapering heels and single soles are most popular although low platform soles are also prevalent.

Beach and playtime shoes reflect a new trend which has not yet developed this Spring. There are definite signs but as yet it is in the growing stage. It is the trend back to flat beeled shoes. This is due to the shorter, slimmer skirt reviv-

val. Flat shoes in gay young styles often consist merely of a twist of fabric or leather, a sole and flat heel.

Multiple straps, single instep straps, winding straps, asymmetric straps are all found on comfortable, flat playshoes as well as the new very high beeled playtime shoes for women who can never be comfortable except when in a high heel which tends to make legs slimmer and prettier.

Softest kidskin, polished calf, buttery suedes, gleaming patents and rich reptiles are all used this Spring as shoe designers look for the latest styles and greatest comfort for you in your Spring 1950 shoes. A newcomer, to the shoe field is nylon which is available now in satins for gala evenings, in shantung for leisure and playtime. Washable incredibly long lived, nylon is an adventure in shoe styling.

Not only will Admiral blue (a classic Navy blue shade) be popular but other colors to accent Navy blue costumes will be featured in shoes.

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## Season's Fabrics Are Young In Heart

Spring is a light-hearted season. And the smart young miss who's choosing her Spring suits and dresses naturally picks them in fabrics to match her mood, young, light-hearted and gay!

This Spring she'll have a wonderful selection at her command, in printed crepes, in smooth rayon suitings, in crisp, light-weight taffetas and jillies, and in rayon blended fabrics that are as fresh and new as the season itself.

Springtime is print-time, by tradition and by popular choice. And this year brings an endless parade of bright young rayon prints, gay and colorful against a traditional navy ground, or against the muted greys, beiges and browns that are fashion favorites for Spring 1950.

You'll find these prints on a wide assortment of rayon fabrics, from worsted-type fabrics that are being used in well-made, fully-lined, yet budget-priced suits. The handsome fabric in these suits is made for long wear and comfort, as well as good styling.

And on the subject of styling, just one look at rayon suits will convince you that this is a big year for checks, from tiny flecked effects to big, bold, semi-plaid, Hound-tooth checks, shepherd checks, clan checks, all the old favorites are here in abundance, looking new and smart in Springtime shades of blue, rose, lavender and green. Stripes, plaids and solids are also popular, but the really "big" fashion in suitings this Spring is checks!

Another group of exciting Spring fabrics are the blends, made from a combination of the different fibers, to give the finished fabric the best qualities of both.

Rayon-and-wool is used for many Spring suits and casual dresses, as rayon helps to make a long-wearing fabric that is a comfortable weight. Rayon-and-silk is another combination that's meeting fashion favor this Spring. You'll see this blend in suits and smart casual dresses. One especially handsome fabric has the sophisticated look (but not the price) of rough-woven raw silk. It's made with tiny raised strands of bright color against an oyster white background.

In another Springtime blend, rayon combines with nylon to form a

fabric that's noted for excellent draping qualities, clear color tones, and soft, firm body. You'll see rayon-and-nylon blends in all sorts of pretty afternoon and party dresses, both prints and solids, in styles that are ideal for a young-hearted wardrobe.

All in all, the Spring fabric picture for a fashion-wise miss is really exciting this year. Whether she sews her own or buys ready-made, whether her taste runs to the dressy or the tailored, she'll be able to choose styles in a wonderful assortment of gay and good-looking fabrics.

## Patent Gleams As Spring Favorite

It's a shiny Spring. Patent leather, sleek as a villain's line, appear in belts, bags and shoes as an outstanding costume accent. Watch for patent in surprise colors with red and pink, as well as the expected black. Patent mixes ideally with checks. Try a gleaming bag and belt with your shepherd check wooleen suit, or tie a streak of patent about the waist or your sheer gingham shirt-waist dress. Reseuerer patent needs little pampering.

## Ensemble Scores With Teen Agers

This Spring, our Teenager wants a two-piece dress. A tuck-in duo that invites change-overs from other ensembles, or a be-jacketed dress so wonderful for class with its jacket and smart as can be at informal Greek letter parties without the jacket.

What makes the jacket of your two-piece ensemble depends entirely upon your own tastes and figure needs. For, this Spring, it's a choice of everything from the briefest of boleros to the most elegant of fitted redingotes as a cover-up for your favorite print dress.

Yes, the minimum-size matching or contrasting jacket provides cover for a sleeveless bare-top dress so that the dress can lead a double life. Many Spring silk and lightweight wool jackets lined in the same gay print as the dress beneath. A bright red faille redingote provides chic topping for a bare-sleeved crepe print. The same redingote can also serve as a handsome high fashion Spring coat over other dresses.

Rustic tweeds and pure linens are the new combinations used. Many of these dress duets have blouses and skirts that button or snap together, thus providing a minimum of slide-up discomfort. And Junior budgets need not cringe at the thought of new dual-piece dresses for Spring. Not only are these outfits perfect for mix-matching but they're available in the low priced yet attractive and washable spun rayons, as well.

## Brighter, Gayer Colors Attract Miss Teen For Spring Of 1950

Colors, Miss Junior, are your key to fashion this Spring of 1950! Colors are bright. Colors are right. Colors hint of rows of tulips, of the sing-song of the Chinese, of the gaiety of Paris in the Spring, of lush lands along the Nile.

And colors check on colors in the great predominance of checks.

Navy blue and bright blue shades offer superb flavor to the color scene. Clear reds, pure white, tan, green, grey and yellow come in for applause too!

Prints take their cues from the French, the Egyptians, the Dutch and the Chinese. Colors check and re-check themselves in blooming glory.

Navy will appear as a check team with white on the wooleens that made up your exhilarating Spring shirts and jackets. Bright navy, together with gold, black, red, royal blue, rose, brown and black, will be a "must" on your newest silk prints. Navy will predominate as a sheer, sometimes in a striking combination with taffeta.

Greys, most popular in butcher rayons and crepes, also peep out in the new 100 per cent Nylon prints.

Wools and jerseys will take on a bright Spring hue in lovely light tones, such as a refreshing grapefruit yellow for a lightweight fleece topper.

Piercingly clear red carries on its popularity from last season in an exciting variety of treatments. In many instances it is used in a patriotic teamup of red, white and blue. It is seen as a gay accent note for Spring prints and at times it is used alone in the form of a red, red rose at your throat to play, up to greatest advantage the test of your costume.

## Face Governs Hair Styles

Michel, trend setting hair stylist offers tips for styling your hair to enhance the contours of your face.

If your face is the ideal oval, you can adopt a fairly extreme hair-do successfully. Because you are so fortunate, you might like to try the charming and witty new "pinking shears" cut. For this, the hair is smooth on top, and brushed downward. The ends are cut in an uneven jagged line, reminiscent of a little gamin.

If your face is round, keep your hair close to your face creating the illusion of length. Wear your hair about mid neck length. Avoid bangs, because they cut the length of the face.

If your face is square, wear soft curls. Concentrate height at the top of the head, and add modified fullness below the ears. Avoid very short cuts and any suggestion of width at the cheekbones.

If your face is an inverted triangle, keep your forehead exposed with a hint of fullness at either side. Bring your hair forward concealing part of the jawline. Keep your hair medium length.

If your face is a triangle, add width to the jawline with a cluster of soft waves and curls. Wear your hair smooth to your ears.

If your face is a rectangle, try horizontal interest like bands of waves across the forehead. Avoid extremes in length. Wear your hair in a soft fluff at the sides of the face.



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# New Lingerie Follows 1950's Silhouette Emphasis On Hips

With the advent of the slim-skirted fashion, the well dressed woman of the mid-twentieth Century year has shifted her figure attention from her waist to her hip and thigh sections. The ideal figure for this Spring of 1950 is long and lean-boned with a gently rounded bustline and Every important foundation garment you purchase for this coming season will attempt to stress the new silhouette. Although the over-all look in lingerie with its gay colors and abundance of ribbons and ruffles, will dispel any possibility of a trend away from the feminine.

This Spring, bras will be more rounded. Because the season's sheer dresses and blouses demand pretty effects beneath, they will have more color, more lace edging and embroidery and more appliques. There will also be continued emphasis on strapless and plunging neckline styles.

Lighter fabrics for bras, with special emphasis on nylon combined with rayon, and more white, are predicted for Spring, with less nude tones.

Girdles and corselets will slightly define but not cinch the waistline. They will also attempt to slim the hips as much as possible. In order to achieve as smooth an effect as possible, the one-piece foundation is suggested for both the matron and junior figure.

Among the corselets being shown for Spring, one offers a particularly light-weight as well as attractive design with panels of embroidered nylon marquisette. Others provide eye-appeal with embroidery; lace appliques, ribbon in sets and two-color effects.

Newest return to the lingerie

wardrobe are chemises. These shorter-than-slips undergarments go particularly well with the new slim fashions. They come in cotton, flat nylon, pure silk and multifilament crepe. Many have camisole tops or adjustable straps and all are approximately 35-inches long or reach just to the top of the stockings.

Wide single borders to several rows of narrow insets of Val lace usually add feminine trim to the chemise which are featured in all of the pastel colors as well as navy, black, grey and light blue.

Separate camisoles are also making a come back to the lingerie picture for Spring 1950. Thanks to elasticized waistlines, this year's camisoles promise more comfort and security when tucked into your petticoat than ever before.

In both floor-length and shorter styles, the "little girl" look is predominant on the gowns you will see in the stores this Spring.

The dirndl skirt, rounded neckline and shirred bodice is the most popular version of the floor-length gown. Although many gowns are dramatically pleated with pleats from the neckline to the hem, accordion pleated skirts or inverted pleats placed in front or back. On these gowns, necklines are also dramatic and are to be found with exaggerated sweetheart shape and low V designs.

Shorter gowns feature extravagantly trimmed yokes, some with smocking, others with tiny embroidered motifs. Most of these "little girl" look shorter gowns have puffed sleeves. On all gowns, the colors vary from apple green to delicate tones of champagne.

Petticoats are as popular as ever for Spring. They now are available with a proper skirt width for

your every costume. You can choose a very full type for your bare-skirted gowns or a very narrow type for your newest suits. Some of these petticoats have kick pleats or cocktail slits at the hem while others have gay abundances of flounces.

## Handbags Return To 1920 Modes

Smaller smoother fabric-handbags are at hand this Spring of 1950 to pay smart homage to your new slim-lined fashions.

With the "1920 in 1950" look of fashion this Spring, the envelope bag has appeared again. A perfect foil for new-wrapped coats and shorter length sleeves, this Spring's envelope bag will be slimmer than ever and if it has a handle, the handle will be a small one, lying flat to the top of the bag.

Box bags, youthful looking and roomy enough to hold all the many necessary purse accessories; slim controlled pouch bags with narrow top handles; shoulder strap bags that are shorter and lie close to the silhouette and spectator bags, made in contrasting tones to pair off with spectator shoes, will all be available for a right fashion choice this season.

Patent leather, either the genuine or plastic type, promises to be the leading handbag fabric for Spring. Along with it smooth calfskin and deer skin finished cow-skin will be the featured fabrics in handbag designs.

The soft neutral brown family tones will be featured this Spring in Balenciaga for dressy wear and blonde for more casual occasions.

## A Blouse For Any Occasion

Blouses as subtle tie-ups between your suit skirts and jackets are a fashion story of the past.

Spring 1950 ushers in a smartly styled, clearly toned array of blouses that fairly demand to be appreciated in full.

Yes, blouse fashions, fabrics, colors and prints are as varied and sparkling as those of your dresses, coats and suits. The slimmer look, a la 1920 in 1950, is a present perfect picture. Sleeveless designs, complete in themselves without cover-ups, take starring roles. The middie blouse is back and ready for exciting accessorizing. The "little boy" appearance is predominant, complete with handy-to-laundry removable collar and cuffs. Chemise-like blouses with waist-deep necklines that can be shuttered together or worn open also make a proud appearance. Softly tailored cottons replace peasant effects.

Details as precious as gems are exciting features of Spring 1950 blouses. Laces and embroideries, pleats, from box pleats to "concertina" permanent nylon pleats and rows and rows of fine tucks, combine to make your new blouses fashion treasures.

More and more pastels lend delights of color to the Spring blouse scene. Lacquer reds run to floral pinks. The gamut is run from Navy to sky blue.

## Paris Cheers Yellow

From Paris comes the word that yellow is a major color accent this Spring.

All the yellows from unripe lemon to marmalade appear in accessories. You can adapt this theme to your wardrobe by mating your new navy blue crepe with yellow sueded cotton gloves, or tucking two bright daffodils at your waist.

## Suits For Spring Strike A Slim Note

Greetings to the suit of Spring 1950 strong point and talking point of your wardrobe for any occasion and every occasion.

Shorter skirts and shorter jackets with special emphasis on pocket detailing and sloping shoulderlines combine to make suit news this Spring of the mid-century starter year.

If you wear, as well as follow, the latest trends, there's truly dramatic styling for your suit this Spring season. The jacket (25 or 26-inches in length) is belted at the waist, elegantly bloused in back, sometimes with back pleats that extend into the sleeves to give the important sloped shoulder effect. The collar plunges low in front and rises high in back to serve as a perfect frame for your new shorter hair-do. The sleeves are fairly full, often tightly nipped at the wrist, in order to provide the new shirtwaist sleeve feeling. And in striking contrast, the skirt is slim, slim, slim, relieved in severity by possible kick-pleats, stitching or side rows of buttons. The skirt is also about 1-inch shorter than your last year's skirt or 14-inches from the ground.

If you like your suits to have a svelte, slim appeal, you can choose them that way. The hips may be padded, the waist will very likely be nipped. And the straight sleeves will in all probability have trim turn-back cuffs. You'll select that reed-slim suit with a striking asymmetrical jacket closing, wonderfully combined with a side-swept skirt.

Diagonal closings or not, there are always pockets galore. They'll be placed nearer the waistline than on your Fall suit, and will possibly be located on the back of your jacket or at the hipline of your skirt. Slide-in, button-down, curved, contrasting, hidden, with flaps, these are only some of the pocket-types so abundant this Spring.

Or choose a boxy jacket suit, saucy as a little boy. Pleated skirts are the feature this season topped with box jackets that follow through on the trend to the shorter in length. They hang to the waist or hip bone rather than wrist-length as they did last season. Many have demure little rounded collars to help complete the little boy manner. Also newsworthy, as well as appealing, in this year's crop of boxes are the many bright contrast linings to be seen.

Suits have that sleek look and feel about them this Spring, thanks to the slickly treated fabrics of which they've been styled. New lightweight worsteds, sometimes sheer, but always durable, are highlighted in your suit selections. Also prominent are tissue weight tweeds, skillfully manipulated like silk. The perennial favorite, menswear grey flannel, makes a favorable entry into the Spring '50 suit line-up.

And predicted to be prized year-round values are the rayon suits, modestly priced and more smartly styled than ever before to be amazingly similar in appearance to fine worsteds.

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**BIG SPRINGERS LISTEN TO CARMEN**—First of a scheduled series of "big name" orchestras was a highlight of the Big Spring social week, as a capacity crowd gathered at the American Legion clubhouse to dance to the music of Carmen Cavallaro and his band. In the left photo Cavallaro is seen with Frank Hardesty (left)



Legion commander, and Bill Merrick, booking agent for the local organization. At right, Cavallaro's wizardry at the keyboard attracted a crowd of onlookers around his piano all evening.—(Culver Photos).

**Gentle Burglars Astonish Police**

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Burglars who broke into the Maurice Sklar company here astonished police by the considerate way in which they went about not finding cash. They rifled desks and filing cabinets but took pains to protect new leather upholstered office chairs. The robbers padded the seats with paper to avoid scratching them as they piled desk drawers on top. Disappointed, they made for the safe. But possibly they hoped to blast it open without injuring the strong box, police chuckled, because they just set fire to a stick of dynamite in front of the safe. Instead of exploding it with a percussion cap. Net gain for the gentle robbers: Zero.

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**Oil Industry Faced With Over-Production**

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Curtailing economic pains of the oil industry are receiving a variety of diagnosis.

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., this week said the industry has experienced a tremendous expansion era and now is faced with over-production.

Market demand is leveling, he said, after the industry geared itself to war and post-war record-shattering requirements.

A few days earlier, a Washington official expressed another viewpoint by saying oil stocks above ground now are at a minimum level.

E. B. Swanson, assistant director of the Interior Department's oil and gas division, said domestic petroleum production has dropped well below the rate of maximum efficiency. Low stocks, plus decreased imports, Swanson said, demand higher domestic production.

McCollum, speaking at a Fort Worth bankers' convention, said the

industry is hampered by increased imports.

"Throughout 1949 the excess of crude oil was made more burdensome by rapidly increasing imports of foreign produced crude oil," he said.

Swanson told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee an upturn in domestic oil output can be expected in the near future.

Olla Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, took strong exception. He said the statements of the Interior Department official show "abysmal ignorance of true conditions."

Drilling rigs stacked in Texas and the state's cutting production back to a 15 day schedule, he said, give "definite and positive contradiction."

The current issue of the Independent Petroleum Association of America magazine presents a new statistical report on how imports are affecting the domestic industry.

During the years 1933 through 1939, the magazine said, imports of crude petroleum averaged 147,000 barrels. The nation's exports averaged 406,000 barrels daily, a net of about 260,000 daily.

Since the end of the war, the magazine said, there has been a sharp change. Imports were said to have exceeded exports by 144,000 barrels daily in 1948 and 317,000 in 1949.

**300 To Attend C-C Membership Banquet Monday**

Over 300 persons are due to assemble in the Settles hotel ball room Monday night to attend the annual membership banquet of the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Tom Taylor, president of Howard Payne college Brownwood, and by installation of new officers and directors of the chamber of commerce.

Other features will include special music by Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Velma Griese, and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sewell of Odessa, accompanied by Mrs. Malvern McDonald, also of Odessa.

Douglas Orme, 1949 president of the chamber of commerce, will preside, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien will introduce Dr. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor is one of the best known educators and public speakers in the Southwest.

Adolph Swartz, president, and William L. Cox, vice-president, are new officers who will be installed. They will succeed Douglas Orme and H. W. Smith, respectively.

Chamber of commerce members and their guests also will receive a detailed report on chamber of commerce activities during the past year, along with objectives and a plan of work for 1950.

Thirty-seven directors will serve, along with Swartz and Cox, on the chamber's 1950 board.

The executive committee is composed of Swartz, Cox, Orme, K. H. McGibbon, Walter Phillips, Fritz Wehner and Joe Pickle.

**Champ Beer Drinker Collapses At 60th**

SNYDER, (AP)—Harold Fulton, 33-year-old Sydney heavyweight, drank 60 half-pint glasses of beer between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. the other day to win a bet of \$11.20.

Fulton collapsed after he put away his 60th beer. His friends took him to a hospital, but he was discharged in three hours.

The story of his feat got into the newspapers and challenges started to roll in. But there is no word yet that Fulton is taking them up.

**Yemen Spokesman Reveals New Quarrel**

CAIRO, (AP)—The "Forbidden Kingdom" of Yemen has a new quarrel with Britain. A Yemenese spokesman said the South Arabian kingdom is investigating reports that American and British oilmen have been exploring the Shebwa area on the Yemen-Aden Protectorate border for possible petroleum reserves. Britain controls Aden Protectorate.

The Shebwa area is one of disputed sovereignty. Yemen claims it. So does Aden Protectorate.

**Jerusalem Operating New 'Youth Village'**

JERUSALEM, (AP)—A new Youth Village is operating in the urban area of Jerusalem, for immigrant children from all parts of the earth. The village consists of 250 acres and 20 buildings.

Its population already numbers 150 children between the ages of 10 and 17. They came from India, Turkey, North Africa, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and France through the Youth Aliyah organization. Another 100 children are expected shortly.

**Jail More Populous**

CHICAGO, (AP)—The guest list at the Cook County (Chicago) jail was larger in 1949 than in any other postwar year. The average daily population was 1,158. On Nov. 2 there were 1,280 prisoners on hand, the greatest number since the prohibition era. Commenting on the apparent popularity of the place, Warden Chester Fordney said: "I have a fine jail."

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# Styled FOR Spring



**WOOL CREPE**—Melba Dean Douglass (above) wears an Eisenberg original made of wool crepe. Her gray suit is set off with Navy blue accessories. Her Navy blue straw hat is trimmed with a white band. The suit is fashioned with a scalloped neckline and trimmed with large buttons.



**TWO-PIECE**—Jean Munselle (above) is wearing a two-piece Carol King costume. The black crepe skirt is set off with a varicolored blouse and bow and white bolero. Her costume will prove a comfortable as well as an attractive choice.



**BELTED SLEEVES**—One of the eye catching features of this Lilli Ann suit worn by Luan Wear, (above) is the belted sleeves. Made of milliteen gabardine, the suit is an original and is featured by Harper's Bazaar. She is wearing gray accessories.



**GABARDINE**—Always a popular suit material and a good color for spring, gabardine and Navy blue combine their attractiveness in a suit worn by Mary Frances Norman (above). The "perky" feather on her hat is also a good choice for any spring.

**LINEN**—Another wearable and good looking suit material for spring is linen. Mrs. E. L. "Son" Powell (below) models a Wiley Samuelson imported linen suit with a brown straw hat and other accessories of brown and white. Her costume is a fine choice when late spring days arrive.



**TWO-TONE**—Marguerite Belkirk (above) is wearing a two-tone brown moogashel linen O'Rosen suit. She carries a Lizco bag which has been featured in Holiday magazine. Her hat is an Alfreda creation. The suit is styled with a long box jacket.



**NAVY BLUE**—Will be worn by Big Springers in the Easter parade. So Bowen (at left) shows another suit of wearable gabardine. Large pockets are featured on the jacket, which looks even more attractive with a colorful scarf.

(Photos By Mathis)

**SPRING CHECK**—Wearing a small checked suit styled with large pockets is Ellen Eastham (right). The suit is made of wool and will be practical on the cooler days of spring. She can change the appearance of the suit with bright colored scarfs and blouses.



## Big Spring Herald

**DICKIE DARE**

Y'SEE FOLKS, HE COULDN'T HAVE FOUND THE TREASURE UNLESS THE VIDEO BUNCH HAD BURIED THE MAP, BUT—

—THEY WOULD HAVE IF WE HADN'T COME NOSIN' AROUND! SO, I FIGGER THE TREASURE OUGHT TO GO TO THEM!

DOWN IN THE CABIN, THE SHADOW OF THE MACHINE GUN HAD DROPPED FROM AN ALERT POSITION, BUT AT DICKIE'S NEXT WORD, IT SNAPS UP AGAIN!

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—THAT'S RIGHT! HE HAIN'T LET ON HESSEY KINSA FIGHTER HE IS YET!—H HOPES HE HAIN'T FIGHT HESSEY YET!

—AN' HOPES HE HAIN'T PLANNIN' HUP HIS LIKE A CAT WIF A MOUSE—!

—FRANKY—HE'S GOT HE NOBBED!

**BLONDIE**

DAGWOOD—I HEARD AN' AN' FOLKS NOBES DOWN STAIRS—GO DOWN AN' SEE WHAT IT IS

FN-FF

WHAT WAS IT?

IT WAS JUST ME MAKING A SANDWICH

**ANNIE ROONEY**

THERE, THERE, MY DEAR—THERE'S NO REAL CAUSE FOR ALL THIS WORRY—

BUT WHEN I THINK OF THAT TERRIBLE OLD GOSSIP MRS. PETTAFOG WITH HER MUTTERED THREATS AND VOWS OF VENGEANCE, I CAN'T HELP WORRYIN'—

CAN'T THE LAW PROTECT US?

PERHAPS—BUT IN THE MEAN-TIME, MRS. PETTAFOG COULD MAKE A LOT OF TROUBLE—IT MIGHT BE WELL TO TRY SOME PLATTERY AND A SMALL GIFT

I'LL TRY IT—I'LL TRY ANYTHING THAT WILL TAKE THIS OLD WOMAN OFF OUR SHOULDERS!

WOULDN'T YOU PLEASE COME IN? THERE ARE SOME NEW THINGS

YOU MEAN I CAN? WHY, HOW SWEET OF YOU—BUT I CAN ONLY STAY A MINUTE—

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SEE SCORCHY! IT'LL BE WONDERFUL TO SEE DADDY AND SIS AGAIN!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

AN' NOW WE PERSENT-- THEM THAR HIRFLOOTIN' ADAGIO DANCERS IMPORTED FROM CLABBER CREEK-- "SAMANTHY AN' WILBERT"!!

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YOU'RE GOING TOO FAST FOR ME!—HAND HERE COMES A "TROOP"

HA! ALL THE BOYS KNOW ME OUT HERE!—WATCH! I'LL ONAN SMILE WHEN HE RECOGNIZES ME!

WELL-- IF IT CAN'T WILBERT REACTRER!

**JUZ SAWYER**

SPLENDID! YOU'VE THE MAN WELL WALK HOW TO GET ON WITH OUR WHEEL--GODD, TRICK THE BULL, WELLY!

ONLY THE LADY'S SARDINES, WELLY--SUCH AS MRS. PATTI, MRS. BROWN.

COUSIN'S CLOTHES!

LISTER, YOU APPEL WELLY'S MY WIFE WELLYE YOU BOME TO MEET

IF OUR BOMAL, WELLY CAN'T CONTROL HIMSELF, WELLY, HONKY USE THE BLACKJACK.

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I AN'T LEAVIN' HERE TILL I GET GOOD AN' READY--SEE? THAT'S ALL RIGHT BY ME!

WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU YOU'LL BE GOOD AND READY!

HAW! I DARE YA--LET'S SEE YA KICK ME OUTA TH' KINGDOM!

HAW! I SPOSE YOU THINK I'M SCARED TO TRY!

NOW WELLY, MAMMA ALWAYS TOLD ME TO KEEP OUT O' BRAWLS--BUT SCRAM IF THIS IS OR TH' WAY YA WANTS IT--!

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"Always a sure sign of spring... when Fignewton starts removing last year's mud from his golf shoes..."

**HERALD RADIO LOG**

**SUNDAY MORNING**

8:30 KRLD-Radio Revival	9:00 KRLD-Radio Revival	9:30 KRLD-Radio Revival	10:00 KRLD-Radio Revival	10:30 KRLD-Radio Revival	11:00 KRLD-Radio Revival
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**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

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**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. Creating implements
2. So may it be
3. Fodder
4. Directly Scotch
5. Small sheltered
6. Smallest
7. One for whom a thing is
8. Without
9. Mechanical
10. Machine
11. Implements
12. Preparer for publication
13. Frighten
14. Board of grain
15. Dues

DOWN

1. Dash
2. Rubbish
3. Covering of the eye
4. Land measure
5. Automobile
6. High railway
7. Colloq.
8. Closed car
9. With full force
10. Small short-billed etc
11. Coward
12. Implement
13. Confident
14. Overpower
15. Cutting tool

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. River in France	2. Averted
3. Hero's bird	4. Dead
5. Uniform	6. Regular
7. Inventor	8. Commune in Belgium
9. Affirmative	10. Fresh school
11. Nonfresh	12. Small pie
13. City in Pennsylvania	14. Kind of bird
15. Purpose	16. Avert
17. Metal thread	18. Former ruler
19. Period of the sun's revolution about the sun	20. Belong to medicine
21. Indian	22. Particular to birds
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AT THE RITZ TODAY

Gay Romance In 'Holiday Affair'

Something strictly for fun is "Holiday Affair," featured attraction at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. It's the story of a girl who couldn't make up her mind, and a man who made it up for her.

The story is set at Christmas time in New York, with Miss Leigh as a war widow with a small son. Corey portrays a prosperous attorney who wants to marry her and take her out of her job as a comparison shopper for a big department store, and Mitchum has the role of the casual drifter who comes into her life unexpectedly and decides she should marry him instead.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

SUN.-MON. — "Holiday Affair," with Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh.

TUES.-WED. — "Johnny Stool Pigeon," with Howard Duff and Shelley Winters.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Fighting Man of The Plains," with Randolph Scott and Jane Hight.

STATE

SUN.-MON. — "The Hatchet Man," with Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young.

TUES.-WED. — "Kiss In The Dark," with Jane Wyman and David Niven.

THURS. — "Flame Of Youth," with Barbara Fuller and Ray McDonald.

FRI.-SAT. — "Ranger Of Cherokee Strip," with Monte Hale and Paul Hurst.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON. — "There's A Girl In My Heart," with Lee Bowman, Elyse Knox and Gloria Jean.

TUES.-WED. — "The Story of Seabiscuit," with Shirley Temple and Lon McCallister.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "Western Renegades," with Johnny Mack Brown.

Simple as that decision is, the participants got involved in a whole series of hilarious incidents before the heroine finally realizes the right course for her to take. Produced as a romantic and highly entertaining piece of screen fare, the picture stresses heart interest as well as fun.

Filmgoers are promised a revelation in the role undertaken by Robert Mitchum, noted for his two-fisted performances in such productions as "The Big Steal" and "The Stranger, Blood on the Moon and Out of the Past." He turns in a warmly engaging characterization that is on the side of comedy in "Holiday Affair." Seven-year-old Gordon Gebert as Miss Leigh's son, and Griff Barnett, Esther Dale, Henry O'Neill, and Henry Morgan have prominent roles in the film.

Joyce Plant Burns

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP) — The major manufacturing plant of Joyce Shoes, Inc., was a smoldering, total loss today after a \$1 million fire. A spectacular blaze gutted the two-story, half-block long brick plant.



NEW ROMANTIC PAIR—Janet Leigh and Robert Mitchum make up a new romantic duo to offer fun in "Holiday Affair," an entertaining bit of comedy which is featured at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.



ACTION DRAMA—That's the word for "Johnny Stool Pigeon," offered Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz theatre. Howard Duff and Shelley Winters are featured in this dramatization of the government's war on illicit smuggling.



WESTERNER—The old reliable he-man of the prairies, Randolph Scott, rides into action again in "Fighting Man of The Plains." The picture heads the billing at the Ritz theatre for three days beginning Thursday.

Robinson In Chinese Role At The Lyric

Edward G. Robinson, variously seen as cinematic gangster, gambler, editor, professor, detective, and whatnot, plays a Chinese role in "The Hatchet Man." This picture, at the Lyric theatre today and Monday, is one of Robinson's old-timers, and is being released anew. Loretta Young plays opposite him. Robinson appears as Wong Low Get, feared member of a tong, and Miss Young is Toya San, his wife.

Others in the cast of this thrill story are Leslie Fenton, Dudley Digges, Noel Madison, and J. Carroll Nash.

BARGAIN IS UNUSUAL ONE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (AP) — Such cabbage Mrs. John O. Peterson had seldom seen. She didn't realize what a bargain she got at George Munson's grocery until she arrived home and opened her shopping bag. Out popped a paper sack full of greenbacks — with enough change to bring the total to \$86.75. An absent-minded clerk had stuffed it in her bag. Mrs. Peterson turned it over to police, who gave it back to Munson.

City Preaching Mission Slated At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25. — Colorado City's ministerial alliance will sponsor a five day city-wide preaching mission beginning Sunday, Feb. 26.

The first service will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Through Thursday, the remaining services will begin at 7:30 in the evening. The series of sermons will be given in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

At Sunday afternoon's service the Rev. Jesse Northcutt, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in Abilene, and now head of the department of Systematic Theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, will speak. Monday evening, the Rev. Walter C. Guin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Odessa, will be the speaker with his subject "Spiritual Vision."

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

'Surprise Package' New Show On Air

"Surprise Package" a new program to be presented Monday through Friday at 3 p. m. on KBST beginning March 2 is an entertaining audience participation show featuring Jay Stewart as master of ceremonies. The program contains many clever features which vary from day to day. On each Thursday's program for example, Jay Stewart celebrates "Puppy Day." Three eager youngsters offer their appealing reasons for wanting a puppy for their own.

Among the other entertainment features are the surprise puzzle—a rapid fire question and answer session; a different contest each week which prevails for that week; members of the audience acting and imitating when challenged; interviews with top stars; and the mystery surprise package—a contest prize which may contain anything from a piece of macaroni to an elephant.

Over 1,000 Cases Of Flu Reported By Health Unit

Influenza dominated the weekly report of communicable diseases released by the Big Spring-Howard county Health unit Saturday. A total of 1,006 cases of "flu" were reported to the health unit by local doctors. Health unit personnel were of the opinion that a large number of cases of the disease were not included on the report since many apparently didn't consult physicians.

Pneumonia was the second most prevalent illness for the week with 22 cases of that disease listed. There were four measles, and one case each of whooping cough, scarlet fever, and chicken pox.

Three File For City Council At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25. — Three candidates have filed intentions of seeking election as Colorado City councilmen. The three are Dr. William S. Rhode, M. N. Caddell, both city councilmen whose terms expire this year, and Walter B. Grubbs, 28-year-old newcomer to city politics.

Unemployment Pay Hiked In Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP) — Unemployment compensation payments hit a new high of \$188,385,000 in January. A record 2,078,000 jobless workers applied reports showed today. The previous record outlay by state agencies, was \$170,629,000 in August 1949, when 1,952, applied.

'JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON'

Picture Dramatizes War On Smugglers

A fast-paced film dealing with the government's fight against illicit smuggling rings is the feature for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

It's called "Johnny Stool Pigeon," and is offered as an action-thriller. Howard Duff, Shelley Winters and Dan Duray are co-starred, and Gar Moore, Lelf Erickson, John McIntire and Anthony Curtis head the strong supporting cast. William Castle directed and Aaron Rosenberg receives producer credit.

The film opens with Howard Duff in the role of a Treasury Department Narcotics agent, hot on the trail of a gang of post-war dope smugglers. He is about to smash the ring's operation in San Francisco when he is completely stymied by the disappearance of the syndicate's leader.

Duff then persuades his superior to release an Alcatraz convict, played by Dan Duray, who teams up with Duff and joins an underworld ring in the hopes of gaining another clue to the drugs syndicate's boss.

They pass themselves off as former convicts and join a syndicate operating out of Vancouver, B. C., meet Shelley Winters, a "moll," and are sent to a Tucson, Arizona, dude ranch, focal operating point of the narcotics gang. After a series of exciting escapades, which carry the group across the border into Mexico, the operations of the international narcotics ring are dramatically smashed.

Father Of Local Residents Dies

M. L. Jones, 74, father of two Big Spring men, died Friday night at Rule following a long illness. J. D. Jones and Jack Jones of Big Spring are two of seven sons surviving. Other survivors include the widow and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at Stamford.

SUNDAY STANDOUTS...

DREW PEARSON - 5:00 TO 5:15 P.M. PRESENTED BY ADAM HATS

MONDAY MORNING HEADLINES - 5:15 TO 5:30 P.M. PRESENTED BY AIRWICK

MUSIC WITH THE GIRLS - 5:30 TO 6:00 P.M. PRESENTED BY HORMEL

WALTER WINCHELL - 8:00 TO 8:15 P.M. PRESENTED BY RICHARD HUDNUT

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RCA Victor 8X542 in Antique Ivory-finish. A new low price for an RCA Victor with the famous "Golden Throat" tone system! It's ahead in style... powerful in performance. Lustrous plastic case adds color and excitement to any room. Circular dial revolves at the touch of your finger. Clever... easy to use. It's a delight to own, an exceptional "buz."



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RITZ TODAY AND MONDAY. A Doll that says "YES, DARLING!" and Loves... and Kisses... and Plays Games! ROBERT MITCHUM JANET LEIGH. Holiday Affair with WENDELL COREY. Added For Junior - "Wind Blown Here" Color Cartoon - Late News

State TODAY AND MONDAY. EDW. G. ROBINSON LORETTA YOUNG The Hatchet Man RACKETEERS IN TONG WAR IN FRISCO'S CHINATOWN! A WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN PLUS: "Hep Cat" Color Cartoon - Late News

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY. It's a Sweetheart of a Show! LEE BOWMAN ELYSE KNOX GLORIA JEAN PEGGY RYAN THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION PLUS: "Swooner Crooner" Color Cartoon - News

A Bible Thought For Today -

Many men cannot stand prosperity. The shoddy shows beneath the silk. I took thee from the sheep cote, from following the sheep, to be ruler of my people. -2 Sol. 7:8.

Voluntary Approach Of FEPC Seems To Be The Best Plan

This much can be said of the substitute for the administration's FEPC bill which was adopted by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats...

Senator Taft opposes the administration bill but favors a voluntary plan. In common with a good many Republicans and Democrats, Senator Taft seems to think a compulsory FEPC law would not only make industry subject to the decrees of bureaucracy in hiring and firing...

Jury Has Heavy Responsibility In Deciding On 'Mercy' Slaying

The eyes of the nation are on the jury trying Dr. Hermann H. Sander at Manchester, N. H., in the "mercy" slaying of a patient doomed to a lingering death from cancer.

every legal restraint we can think of to prevent its being abused. Let's fix it so no one may be put to death under euthanasia except where his condition has been certified by a board of competent medical and surgical examiners...

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Poor Man's Philosopher Goes On Philosophizing Bender Again

NEW YORK, (AP)—PITCH-PENNY observations by a pavement Plato: It is hard to see the stars when your feet are tired.

Nothing keeps a man hat-in-hand longer than a woman trying on a new bonnet. What plagues most of us about President Truman's goal of a \$12,000 average annual income by the year 2,000 is: "Can a fellow spend all that money in a wheelchair?"

Capital Report - Doris Fleson

Washington Cheers M'Grath For Helping Open Theatres

WASHINGTON—The hero widely acclaimed by most Washingtonians February 22 was not George Washington but Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

bett Brothers, Marcus Helman, United Booking Office, Inc., and others with monopolistic practices in the legitimate theatre. Lee and Jacob Slobert are nationally famous but Marcus Helman is the name that theatre-lovers here fear their children with.

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"DAMOCLES HAD NOTHING ON ME"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Sen. McCarthy's Subversive List For State Department Is Way Out Of Date

WASHINGTON.—It looks like the Truman administration's secret intelligence is now even tapping senators' telephones.

America, for instance, just isn't. She was employed—briefly some time ago, but dropped. His "Case No. 2" is an American minister in Europe who is well-known to most Washingtonians and is about as communicative as Harry Truman.

ment officials so far in the opposite direction that they will become as stuffy as in the days when it was considered revolutionary to be seen talking to another senator from Wisconsin.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Academy Nomination A Surprise To Ireland

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Nobody was more surprised at John Ireland's Academy nomination than Ireland himself.

strong scenes in the original version, which ran three hours. But the process of lopping off an hour's running time landed his histrionics on the cutting room floor. He hasn't even seen the picture since it was cut.

Irving Bacheller Succumbs After Lengthy Illness

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Feb. 25—Irving Bacheller, one of America's most popular novelists at the turn of the century and after, died Friday night at the age of 90.

But then he dropped a starter—his doesn't want to be a star. "That's right," he added. "It isn't worth all the trouble that goes with it. I'd rather go along as I have, doing support. Now that I am free-lancing, I can pick the ones I like. Besides, when you are the star, you take all the blame for a bad picture. That's why supporting actors last longer."

Bacheller's best-known work probably was "Eben Holden", which appeared in 1909 and was a sensational best-seller. More than 1 million copies were sold, and it still sells on an average of 1,000 copies a year.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

A Great Showman Evidences He Is Also An Active Christian

The hundreds of you people who expect to hear Joe E. Brown in Big Spring on March 29 know him to be one of the nation's skilled comics.

to be carried in an ambulance. And I almost thought of quitting rather than be so much trouble to people.

Laughter is my business. Everyone pretty much knows that laughter is good medicine. It is a recognized therapy—a definite Rx, a real specific for disease.

I know I was healed by prayer. I have over a thousand letters from boys in the South Seas who tell me they were praying for my recovery. No wonder I completely recovered.

Because of the love I have for my own kids, to whom I've always been heart-close, I arranged during the past war, to go to the combat areas and entertain the boys.

As long as men like each other and can laugh together, life flows along like a song, with no thought of his or mine. But the moment they begin to think of each other's possessions, they begin to compare and one wants for himself what the other fellow has.

Now I'm no stranger to pain. My arm was once chewed by a circus lion. My back has been broken twice. And my scapula had kept me in agony for nearly 4 years.

That's unselfish—selfless and holy. And the sound of laughter and merriment is God's most precious music.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Here's ABC On Your Tax Return When You Use Long 1040 Form

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THIS IS AN ABC on making out your 1949 income tax return on the 1040 long form.

BECAUSE, ALTHOUGH ALL THREE had income for working after school, only one of them had income of \$500 or more. And no one with \$500 or more income can be claimed as a dependent, even though you contributed to more than half his support.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES, PUZZLED whether a single or joint return is cheaper when both have income, should work out their tax both ways. It's easy to do. They can't lose filing jointly if one of them has no income.

LINE 9—WRITE \$3,057. THE RESULT of splitting in half that taxable income of \$6,114 on line 5. In a joint return like this, the income is split, husband and wife each claiming half.

HERE'S THE ABC. You're married. Total income, \$9,500. Your wife had none. Three schoolboy sons. But, first, be sure of your deductions and exemptions.

LINE 11—WRITE \$96.38. This is the tentative tax by using the rate table on the back of the instruction sheet mentioned earlier.

So—in this case with your \$,500 and your wife had no income—you decide to file jointly and get that 10 per cent deduction which comes to \$500, really more than your actual expenses.

So—answer the questions on page 1. Some people will need page 2 also. And those who itemize their deductions will use the upper half of page 2.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH VENOMOUS (ver-'um-us) adj. FULL OF VENOM; POISONOUS; ALSO VILLENIOUS; BANEFUL; MALIGNANT; SPITEFUL; AS, A VENOMOUS WRITER. HERE ARE SOME MORE "POISON DEN" LETTERS SENATORS!

# Airlines Make Good On Policy Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Just a year ago today the Civil Aeronautics Board — smallest independent agency of the government—issued a policy statement setting up a big job for itself.

The goal for the year ahead was stated thus:

"The complete return by the air transport industry to a sound and profitable condition from which it can withstand the ordinary vicissitudes of economic fluctuations."

In other words, put the airlines on their feet.

The industry was then almost too poor to buy red ink to write its reports. It welcomed the policy statement with loud praise and quiet skepticism. Their doubts appeared to have pretty good foundation when Congress not only failed to give the CAB the additional funds it asked for the job, but cut it back about five per cent from the previous year.

It might have been a good time to say "aw, hell" and quit trying. The board stayed on the job. It grounded some of its own airplanes to use the money for salaries. That left the paymaster and rule-maker of flying without a transport plane while other government agencies use them by the dozen.

For his hard work and sacrifice, the board can look back on substantial achievement. The airlines set new records for business, profits and safety. The board made a good start on its long range program, although some of its own people say it might have gone even further.

Actually the job outlined by the CAB last Feb. 25 is less than half finished. But it is the kind of task that cannot be completed in a year. Merely getting it well started provided a big spur to the airlines since with a policy laid before them they have been better able to plan their operations.

The board promised to speed up action on mail pay, and it has done that. It said it would start investigations of mail pay and its relation to cost of the operations of the "Big Four" airlines, of air coach and air freight services, of route patterns flown by some airlines and of some particular routes, and of the feeder or local service airline industry. It began all those studies.

It said it would try to get service started on some of the feeder lines that had permits to fly and weren't flying. It did that. It said it would and did try to work more closely with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on loans for airlines.

It promised to encourage mass travel by air through approval of promotional fares. It has done that, too.

It invited the airlines to solve some of their route problems through interchange of equipment, suspension or services at unprofitable stops, mergers and consolidations. Some actions have been taken in all those methods and more are in the works.

The CAB saved until almost the end of its first year under the new program one of the outstanding steps: A proposed mail pay plan for the three big airlines that fly the Atlantic on routes all the way across Europe, Africa, and Asia. The plan is a new concept of how such operations should be supported.

It is based on an analysis of the prospective traffic on the various routes in the various geographic areas. Along with that, it analyzes the cost of operating a reasonable amount of service. Then it fixes an amount of mail pay to be paid each carrier for doing the job.

The board bluntly told the airlines — American Overseas, Pan American and Trans World — that

they should be able to make a fair profit on the proposed mail pay if they operate economically and do not fly unneeded schedules. They added a bonus of one cent a passenger-mile (that would be about \$35 a passenger between New York and London) when the airlines do better than average.

Reduced to figures, it means that the three airlines will get a total \$21,453,000 a year assured mail pay. In addition, they will get a bonus on business which exceeds an average passenger load factor of 75 per cent for the year. Load factor means the relation of paying passengers to the number of seats available.

The airlines may not like this, but the board indicated it means to go through with it. The airline that can operate most economically will make the most profit. The board expects that will encourage better use of aircraft space and push the changeover to more modern and more economical equipment.

This plan, the CAB said, is "specifically designed to place upon the carrier a similar responsibility for management actions as would exist in the absence of financial support and regulation by the government."

All the international airlines and the small feeder airlines and a large portion of the domestic trunk airlines depend upon financial help from the government. The board has set out to reduce and eventually to eliminate that dependence.

During the year the board authorized four freight-only airlines to fly as scheduled carriers; permitted some feeder airlines to experiment with little single-engine planes and authorized air coach service by the big transcontinental airlines.

It began proceedings to determine whether the temporary certificates for feeder airlines should be extended; established new mail rates for the Alaskan air operators; approved some equipment interchanges and mergers; made a big start on its studies of air mail costs with 25,000 man-hours of work.

It also made initial investigations of the advantages of joint use of airport terminal employees; pushed along several big cases involving policy, particularly the questions of air freight lines across the Atlantic and low-cost air coach operations in addition to those of the scheduled airlines.



**HULA FOR CHARITY.**—Beverly Farrington, daughter of Hawaiian Delegate to Congress, rehearses hula for simatower hour show of American Heart Association Feb. 2, in Washington.

## Kiwanis To Launch Clothing Drive For Children Monday

Clothing for underprivileged Big Spring children will be the objective of a drive to be started Monday by the Kiwanis club.

The drive for clothing is to be made to make possible school attendance for all Big Spring children. Troy Harrell, chairman of the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children committee, said. Scores of children are not attending local schools because they do not have adequate clothing, he stated.

All Big Springers who wish to contribute to the drive may leave new or used clothing at one of five cleaning establishments co-operating. Cornelson Cleaners, Gregg Street Cleaners, Fashion Cleaners, Ideal Cleaners and City Cleaners will accept the items and clean and repair them for distribution Harrell said.

All the clothing given will be used in Big Spring. The drive will be continued through this week. J. N. Young Jr. is assisting Harrell in arrangements for the campaign.

## Phony Paintings To Be Exhibited

ROME, (U) — Italy will treat art paintings. It's being organized by lovers to a real exhibit of phony the Fine Arts Division of the Education Ministry and will be held later this year.

A nation-wide appeal has been sent to all museum superintendents asking them to submit outstanding examples of falsifications of the great masterpieces.

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## Greatest Invention Since The Safety Pin

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Fashion Editor

It probably will be called the greatest invention since the safety pin.

Long-suffering housewives and lazy college girls, finger-pricked mothers and busy career women are sure to hail it as a new step toward feminine freedom.

It's the pin-on button, that needs no sewing.

This long-overdue bonanza is the invention of one Joseph Schalet, who says he got the idea from a corn sheller which saved him some hours of labor during his childhood on a farm. The inspiration supplied by the corn sheller, it seems, was a swivel arrangement which now is incorporated into the button so that it can turn and twist without tearing the fabric.

The rest is simple. Each button is equipped with a pin and safety catch on the back—and you just pin it on.

The buttons at present are being distributed to stores throughout the country, and should be generally available soon. Many styles have been equipped with the pinon arrangement, including buttons for coats, dresses and blouses—in bone, metal, plastic and mother-of-pearl.

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## Heart Symptoms

SAN FRANCISCO, (U) — Hypnosis can produce symptoms of heart disease in healthy people says Dr. Leslie L. Bennett of the University of California medical school. He reports experiments in which subjects showed no heart damage before or after the tests. He says the experiments show some of the difficulty which faces doctors who try to diagnose heart disease.

Shopping for new clothes for the family? Then let The Herald Ads serve as your guide to style and quality purchases at savings.

## Thieves Menace Stork

OLEAN, N. Y. (U) — Thieves almost tripped up the stork here when they siphoned some gasoline out of an ambulance. The vehicle ran dry before reaching the hospital. However the expectant father following the ambulance in his own car, was able to push it to the hospital.

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... and bring his  
Prescription here

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### Indoor Sports Club Has Regular Meeting At Hut

Fifteen persons attended a regular session of the Indoor Sports club held Thursday night at the Girl Scout hut. Ten club members and five good sports were present. Announcement was made concerning the next meeting which will be held on March 14. At that time, members will assist in the folding of letters and seals for the Easter Seal drive.



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### Mrs. Bob Eubank Is Club Program Leader

Mrs. Bob Eubank was the principal speaker when the Modern Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. Friday. Roll call was answered with the theme, "Laws For Women."

Mrs. Eubank discussed Texas' new legislative council and its functions. She stated that the 51st legislature passed the legislative council act in the spring of 1949 and that according to the terms of the bill, the council consists of a joint committee of five members of the Senate appointed by the Lt. Governor and ten members of the House of Representatives appointed by the speaker. She described Bill SB 316 as a comprehensive measure giving a new state agency broad powers and many duties to perform.

She also gave a summary of an address given by W. O. Reed to delegates attending the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Austin on November 18. She discussed the legal status of women in Texas today as compared with the early common law of England from which many state laws spring. She declared that women's clubs of Texas are a powerful group and as such, they should keep a continued interest in the government and that members should express themselves at the polls.

During the business session, plans for the district convention to be held in April were discussed. Attending were: Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Bob Eubank, a guest, Mrs. Albert Fisher of St. Louis, Mo., and the hostess.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

from HCJC—By Lois Reagan

HCJC students managed to keep their attendance records above the average of other schools of the city during the past week. Thursday and Friday brought the highest number of absences for the week which found other schools hard hit by the flu epidemic.

Several students are busy rehearsing for the Lions Club Minstrel show to be held next Thursday and Friday nights. Others will be attending the show and will be able to buy student tickets if they will do so at the college.

The El Nido staff announces that Billy Watson has been named managing editor. He succeeds Lynn Jeffcoat.

Donald McAdams was named president of the college square dance club Thursday evening. Other officers named were: James Kinsey, vice president, and secretary and treasurer, Betsy Jones. Guest caller for the evening was Charles Holderbaum.

### To Be Hostess

Mrs. Tommie Elliott, 1314 Sycamore, will be hostess to a regular meeting of the Spoudazio For to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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### Mrs. F. Williams Is Honored At Shower On Friday

Mrs. Floyd Williams was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Doyle Turney Friday night. Hostesses included Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Lee Burris and Mrs. M. F. Bryant.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with appointments of crystal and silver.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Williams in a decorated baby buggy with a large stork attached to it.

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Woods and Joyce, Mrs. T. A. Proctor, Mrs. Cooper Reese, Mrs. Jack Shaffer, Mrs. Elaine Shaffer, Rose Medlin, Mrs. Jim Kinsey, Mrs. Thomas Yates, Mrs. Donald Hayworth, Mrs. Bill Hayworth, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Bryon McCracken, Mrs. D. B. McCann, Mrs. Deaton Stanley, Mrs. E. A. Nance, Sr., Mrs. E. A. Nance, Jr., Mrs. Joe Spinks, Mrs. Marvin Clark, Mrs. Joe Williams, the hostesses and the honoree.

Mrs. Albert Smith returned Friday afternoon from a three weeks visit in New York City with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace V. Cataldo.

### Lafaye Stanley Named 4-H Head

Lafaye Stanley was named president when representatives gathered at the Gay Hill school Tuesday to organize a 4-H club and to make plans for future activities. Joyce Nix was elected vice president, Glenda Nix, Secretary and treasurer and Evelyn Hanson, reporter.

Joining the club were Glenda Nix, Joyce Nix, Lafaye Stanley, Carol Self, Hazel Gilmore, Betty Hogan, Melba Glover, Evelyn Hanson and Eugenia Butler, county home demonstration agent.

### Methodist Women Set Zone Meeting Tuesday

Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service members of the West zone, Sweetwater district, will convene Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Wesley Methodist church here. Purpose of the meeting will be to conduct a business session. The program will include a play by members of the First Methodist WSCS on literature and publications. Approximately 20 persons are expected to attend.

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Six of 11 families which were welcomed to Big Spring during the week by the city hostess, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, are supported by employment with companies producing "black gold." Of the six, four of the family heads are employed as roughnecks, one as an observer and one as an office worker.

Roughnecks include A. L. Moses, who moved here from Odessa. The Moses are making their home at 500 Lancaster. He is employed by Dixilyn Drilling company.

Also employed by the Dixilyn company is C. E. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Love are from Odessa, too. They reside at the Miller Trailer Court. They have three children, Rebecca, 10, Charles Terry, 7, and Ann, 3.

With the Dillard Waltermire Corporation is Fremont Dewveall from Houston. The Dewvealls have three children, Margaret Ann, 18 months, Marvin, 3, and Ruth, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lisenbee, 1411 Main, are from Pampa. Lisenbee is employed by the Rowan Drilling company. They have four children, Mary Edith, 8, Linda, 4, Deanna Mae, 4, and Patricia, 1.

The observer is with Robert H. Ray Geophysical And Oil company and his name is Malcolm O. Tucker. The Tuckers are residing at 410 Johnson. They are from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Davis, 1410 Scurry, are from Midland. Davis is doing general office work for the Oil Well Supply company.

K. E. Morrison, 510 North East 10th, is the new manager for Tennessee Dairies. The Morrissions have a son, Kenneth Ernest, six and one-half months.

Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Bradley, 1513 1/2 Scurry, have moved to Big Spring from Midland. He is with the Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton A. Jack, 1710 Scurry, have moved to Big Spring from Texarkana. Jack is the service manager for McEwen Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter, 702 11th Place, are from Oklahoma City, Okla. Carter is a watch repairman and a jeweler at Zale's. They have a daughter, Sherry Ann, 14 months.

Mrs. Pete Thornton, 702 1/2 11th Place, has moved in Big Spring from a ranch near Ackerly.

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## She Loves To Teach, Keeps Track Of Progress, Success Of Former Pupils

According to Mrs. C. C. Coffee, a teacher for 23 years, the greatest compensation of the teaching profession is "the joy of seeing the students progress and find themselves."

Mrs. Coffee says that she is interested in her students even when they have left her classes. For a number of years, she has attended eighth grade promotion, old grade book in hand, to see how many of her former students are making good.

But all of her former students are not found in high school alone. Many have found their way into various businesses and professions. For example, there are three former teachers. The former Mildred Greath and Lillian Shick, have changed their names since Mrs. Coffee had them in her classes. Nell Brown another student of Mrs. Coffee's taught for a few years. Mrs. Coffee says there are any number of others but she'd have to do a lot of thinking to give a complete list.

Other former students who are now on their own are Horace Garrett, Archie Clayton, Curtis Driver and Joe Pickle.

She considers patience, understanding and the desire to teach as the basic requirements for a good job of teaching. She definitely disagrees with the old idea, "If I can't do anything else, I can always teach school." She recalls that a number of doctors in her acquaintance taught school at one time as one of their stepping stones to their profession, but she doesn't believe that people should accidentally and permanently drift into the teaching world. They should have a desire to teach or they will be unhappy and will keep their students in an unhappy state.

In her years of teaching, Mrs. Coffee says that she has not had many discipline problems and recalls only one which was extremely disagreeable. She says she has kept her classes in order by keeping students busy and interested. Her pet punishment is having students write their names on the board and staying after school. But she often lets her students stay after school of their own choosing. Several students of the current semester do not have the quiet which they need in their home in order to get their



MRS. C. C. COFFEE

work done quickly and easily. They live in small quarters and are members of large families, so Mrs. Coffee allows them an extra study hall after school.

Jimmie Joan Bennett, a high school student and former member of one of Mrs. Coffee's classes paid her a tribute last year when she entered her name in the Quiz Kids Best Teacher Contest. Mrs. Coffee was named one of the top ten finalists in the contest and has a certificate signed by Dr. Paul A. Witly, Northwestern university, contest committee chairman, the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moore, University of Notre Dame, committee member, Dr. Willard C. Olson, University of Michigan, committee member, and Joe Kelly program quiz master.

Mrs. Coffee has two sons, Creed, Jr., a chemical engineer, and Robert Bruce, a petroleum geologist. Her outside organizational interests include membership in the state and national classroom teacher associations, the Texas National Educators association, the Order of

### Glee Club Will Be Featured On C-C Broadcast Today

The Glee club of the Kate Morrison school will be featured on the chamber of commerce radio program this afternoon. Delores Sheets is to present a piano number, and Rev. Aisle Carleton, First Methodist pastor, is to speak.

Members of the Kate Morrison Glee club are Eva Martinez, Mary Hinojos, Pascuala Pancho, Lola Vela, Vidala Mata, Esperanza Sarmiento, Rita Grijalba, Amelita Ochotorano, Isabel Helguin, Lidia Corrales, Marcela Gonzales, Tommy Perez, Ramona Molina, Sofia Ortega, and Josefina Baseril. The musical group is under the direction of Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Bill Griese.

### 25 Placements By Local TEC Reported

A total of 25 placements resulted from 46 referrals to jobs by the Texas Employment commission office here last week. The TEC received 40 new work applications and 46 new job orders during the week. There were 460 visits to the local office. Forty-one claims, new and continued, were filed for unemployment compensation.

### Dabney Named State Safety Director

Mayor G. W. Dabney has been elected director of the Texas Safety Council. Pierce P. Broods, president of the organization, has announced.

The Big Spring mayor was named to the directorate at the annual meeting of TSC early this month. Headquarters for the safety organization is Dallas.

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### RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

We're as critical as the next guy. And we hope we get forgiveness for some of the sharp criticism that we're given and the bitterness we can't help feeling sometimes when we feel that we have been unjustly criticized. There's nothing so disgusting or discouraging in all the world than to try to do your best toward something and have someone fly back at you with some remark about their thinking that you weren't doing your best and even if you had been, you were completely wrong in the beginning.

There's one ground on which we all stand. We're all going to make mistakes, we are going to omit things that shouldn't be omitted and we're going to do things which shouldn't be done. What is it that someone said? It was something about there's so much good in the best of us and so much bad in the worst of us that it doesn't give any of us much room to speak ill of the rest of us. We probably never offer criticism to anyone who couldn't justly turn on us and give truthfully as good as we send. I may not do the things that certain people in this city would criticize me for, but I am sure that if I am an average human being, which I sincerely hope to be, that's there's many a person who can find fault. If I want to find fault with you or you want to find fault with me, we don't have to look far nor spend very much time and effort to find a fault.

Probably the greatest blessing which we have is the fact that all people do not have the same faults. Some of us are too easily discouraged, some of us have tempers, some are lazy, others careless and others just good for nothing. But for our faults, most of us have some good qualities. The discouraged usually remain humble, the temper owners are not usually "yes men." The lazy sometimes surprise us with their dreams and the good for nothing will sometimes make an about face.

It's a pretty good world we're living in. It would be a lot better, if we only took the time to try to understand each other.

### Snyder Injured In Accident Here

Milton Jones, Snyder, was treated at Big Spring hospital Friday afternoon for injuries received when his car was in collision with a truck at the intersection of N. 12th street and the Gail road.

Jones was not seriously injured in the mishap, doctors said. He was released from the hospital Friday night.

Lester D. Carroll, Tahoka, was driver of the truck which figured in the accident. The mishap occurred about 2:30 p.m.

### An Early Marriage

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Philip Heinis and Ila Arnold hold a special marriage license made out by Missoula police after the couple had visited the police station and demanded such a document. Philip is six, his girl friend, four.

### Garden City Eighth Graders Give Skating Party For Members Of FFA

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 25 (Sp)—The eighth grade entertained the FFA boys with a skating party in the high school gym.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Booth, Bryant Harris, Wilburn Bedner, Allison and Mickey Cunningham, Prince Ricker, Jackie Berry, Mrs. H. A. Kirk, Mrs. George Strigler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, Anna Mary Gray, Theora Calverley, Marian Carter, Jan Burns, Betty Dolan, Neil Coburn, Alice Mae McCortney, John Pitman, Melvin Ward, Homer Kirk, Johnnie J. Phillips, Billy Ray Robinson, Rita Stephens, Juanita Adams and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seif.

Mrs. J. A. Thorn and Mrs. H. A. Kirk entertained with a wiener roast Wednesday evening for their sons, Charles and Jessie Dale on their 12th birthdays. The group met at the Kirk home.

Out-door games were entertainment.

Attending were Phyllis Durrant, Betty Hahn, Bonnie, Jenny Lynn and Lynda Kay Gandy, Truman Parker, Kerney Sue Scudday, Ronnie Sharp, Annet Ward, Cora Beth and Ruby Overton, Roy Pitman, Billy Bowden, Tony Baker, Jimmy Smith, Roland McArthur, Sue Ellen White, Shirley Pitman and Homer Kirk.

Mrs. Buster Cox was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Clayton Henderson with Mrs. Jay Wilkerson as co-hostess Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Buster Cox won game prizes. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ross Hodges and daughters, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Dan Houston Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Robert

Cox and son, Mrs. Jack Cook and daughter and the honoree.

H. A. Haynes returned Wednesday evening from Gorman where he and Mrs. Haynes had been with his mother who is ill. Mr. Haynes will return late this week.

Mrs. O. L. Rich returned Wednesday from Galveston and Houston where she has been visiting relatives.

### Box Supper Set

The regular meeting of the South Ward P-TA will not be held this week, but a box supper and father's night program has been scheduled for March 14th in the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

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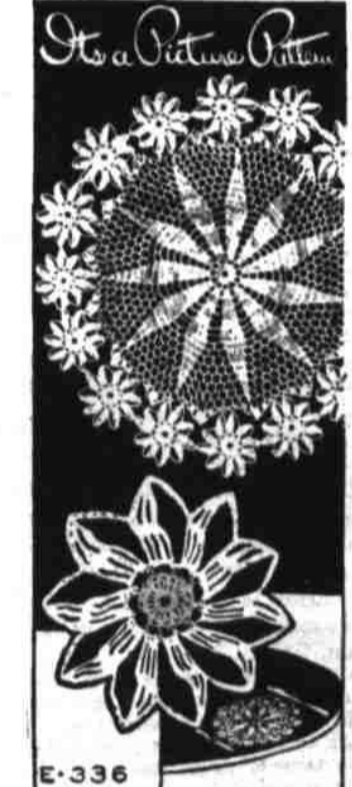
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## TFWC Scrapbook Chairman Presents Rules For Judging Of Press Books

Mrs. J. H. Saylor, Goldthwaite, Texas Federation of Women's clubs scrapbook chairman, has announced rules for the judging of press scrapbooks.

Mrs. Saylor says that the aim of the scrapbooks is to present the thoughts, vision and activities of women of federated clubs to a public outside the organization as well as to the membership.

Scrapbooks are to be 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size. They should contain an identification as a press scrapbook on the cover. They should include the name of the club, town and district, the club yearbook, the name and date of paper, clippings from any source which publicize the club or club members as related to work of the club or club members as related to club or federation.

As for construction, the binding should be durable and inexpensive.

the margin, ample and arrangement should be neat and chronological. Club or club members names should be outlined in red in out-town publicity. Scrapbooks are to include one year of activity (September to September). The number of inches should be marked on each page and totaled in the front of the book.

Points to be judged: publishing local club work and interpretation of federation to general public, 30 points, number of inches of publicity, 30 points, pictures pertaining to club activities, 10 points, and interest and appearance, 30 points.

Classification of awards is as follows: district scrapbook, city federation and county, department and individual clubs.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: first second and third and honor-

able mention will be in each classification district, city and county federation and department clubs will receive ribbon awards, individual clubs will receive the following prizes: first prize, \$5, second prize, \$3, and third prize, \$2.

All scrapbooks will be judged at district conventions. Winning scrapbooks in the district convention must be in the hands of the state chairman on the day previous to the opening of the state convention.

All scrapbooks will be on display at the district conventions.

## Gifts Exchanged At Sewing Club

Pal gifts were exchanged when the Happy Stitches club met in the home of Mrs. Allen Sundry, 908 West 5th Friday.

Members presented the hostess several gifts.

Announcement was made concerning the next regular meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Cooper, 1301 West 3th, at 2 p. m. next Friday.

Attending were: Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. James Abbe, Mrs. Ben Daugherty, Mrs. Louise Saddle, Mrs. Pershing Morton and Mrs. Melvin Newton.

## Westside Baptist GA Groups Meet Saturday

Intermediate and Junior Girls Auxiliaries of the Westside Baptist church met at the church Saturday morning for a mission study and business session.

Refreshments were served to Melba Burroughs, Marlene Buchanan, Charlie Trantham, Marjorie Harris, Elaine Taylor, Joan Boatman, Jean Buchanan, Joyce Trantham, Marion Murphy, Mona Burroughs and the sponsors, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan.

## Coahoma Notes Include Visits And Social Meets

COAHOMA, Feb. 25 (Sp1)—Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstow, is visiting here with her mother-in-law this week. Egbert Echols is a patient in the Big Spring hospital.

C. H. DeVaney returned Wednesday from Jackson, Miss., where he attended a board meeting of the Southern Farm Bureau insurance company.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian church here last Sunday, with Dr. William H. Foster of Lubbock, filling the pulpit.

Gypsy Ted McCollum spent last Saturday in Abilene where she attended the funeral services for her 17-year-old cousin, Robert Don Spikes, who was killed Saturday in a car wreck.

Members of the high school basketball team were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive at a Big Spring cafe last Friday night, following the game with Stanton, which brought them the district championship.

Members of the Coahoma Square Dance club climaxed a series of ten lessons last Saturday evening with a dance at the Carpenters hall in Big Spring. Music was furnished by Jim King and his Cosden playboys. Nine squares of dances were present. Phil Smith and George Amos, teachers of the class, served as callers. Earl Reid and B. Everts also served as callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brannon spent last week end in Abilene after receiving a message concerning the sudden death of Mrs. Brannon's father, A. F. Roberts, on Saturday. Funeral services were held in the Hamby community Monday. Othman attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Hestie Read and Wanda Brannon.

Dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Snyder.

## Snyder Teacher Is Guest Speaker For Club Meets

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 24 (Sp1)—Members of the Hesperian Daughters Study club were guests of the Hesperian Club in Colorado City Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Mannis.

Guest speaker for the occasion was William E. Mercer, teacher in the Snyder school system. Miss Mercer recently returned from a year in Honduras, where she taught in a school for children of United Fruit company employes.

Theme of her address was "The Honduras, Garden Of Paradise." She also spoke of her experiences as a visitor in Guatemala.

At the Hesperian party honoring Miss Mercer, the hostess was assisted in entertaining during the refreshment hour by Mrs. Bennett Scott, club president, and Mrs. J. G. Merritt.

Miss Mercer was a guest of the Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers society at a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. L. Geer.

## Pythian Sisters Meet On Friday

Sterling, Temple 43, Pythian Sisters convened Friday night at the K. P. Hall. Ann Darrow, Most Excellent Chief, presided at the meeting. Plans were made to conduct initiation services March 10.

Refreshments were served by Clara Belle Clark and Evelyn Johnson, hostesses.

Members present were Ann Darrow, Bonnie Bennett, Juanita Fanning, Johnnie Holland, Janet Lilly, Ellen Loftis, Evelyn Johnson, Marjorie Lawrence, Pat Tynes, Earlene Davidson, Pat Bucher, Clara Belle Clark, Katherine DeGrantferreid and Maurine Chrane.

Betty Lou McGinnis is spending the weekend in Fort Worth at the guest of Susan Spears.

## COMING EVENTS

**SUNDAY**  
LUTHERAN LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet in the home of Mrs. Ad E. Hayes, 227 West 5th, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred Lovell will be the hostess.

**MONDAY**  
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet in the parish home at 2 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
CONGREGATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward Cagle, 914 East 5th, at 2:30 p. m.

**LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST** will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL CIRCLES** will meet as follows: Ruth Circle, Mrs. Joe Hays at 2 p. m.; Mary Martha Circle, Mrs. R. J. Mitchell 1:15 to 2:30 p. m.

**ADVENT BAPTIST WOMEN** will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.

**NORTHIDE BAPTIST WOMEN** will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

**JOHN A. KEE HEREBAR LODGE** will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARETH WOMEN'S FOREIGN MEMORIAL SOCIETY** will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.

**ST. THOMAS ALBAN SOCIETY** will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

**CHAPARRAL CLUB** will meet in the Le-Grand hall at 8 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** will have a business meeting at the church at 2 p. m.

**EAST FORT BAPTIST WOMEN** will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. An all-day meeting in observance of the state mission week of prayer. A luncheon will be served. Subscribers will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. and the Junior RA at 4 p. m. at the church.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet in the Masonic hall at 2:30 p. m.

**BIG SPRING REBEKKAH LODGE** will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.

**EAST FORT AND BENTON LADIES BIBLE CLASS** will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

**BETA SIGMA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI** will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD** meeting will be held at the Settles hotel at 1:30 p. m.

**EAST FORT BAPTIST INTERMEDIATE RA** will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY-BRIDGE CLUB** will meet in the home of Mrs. Pete Harmonson at 2:30 p. m.

**EAGER BEAVERS** will meet in the home of Mrs. V. C. Barber, 304 West 10th at 8 p. m.

**EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI** will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, Jr.

**WEDNESDAY**  
CITY COUNCIL OF P-T-A will meet at the high school at 3 p. m.

**LADIES SOCIETY OF ELFAE** will meet in the WOW hall at 2 p. m.

**LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY** will meet in the city hall at 2:30 p. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHORUS** will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

## Mrs. Dick Harp Named Honoree At Bridal Tea

Mrs. Dick Harp was honored at a bridal gift tea held in the home of Mrs. Fred McGowan Friday. Calling hours were 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Hostesses were Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Jeff Walker, Mrs. Weldon Wood and Oneta Chapman.

Guests were received by Mrs. McGowan, the honoree and Mary Ellen Newman. Mrs. T. E. Newman was at the register. Oneta Chapman and Fern Dedell displayed the gifts.

Mrs. L. A. Newman and Mrs. Weldon Wood presided at the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of Ranunculus and yellow tapers. Ivy was used throughout the entertaining rooms. Others in the house party were Mrs. N. G. Harp, the groom's mother, and Mrs. Fayne Shaven, sister of the groom.

Approximately 25 persons called.

## Pollyanna Class Meets On Friday

Pollyanna Class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Duane Meier, 604 Bell, Friday for a regular business meeting.

Mrs. Hammons Mobley gave the devotional based on the class motto, "Saved to Serve."

Following the business session refreshments were served to those attending.

Present were Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. H. W. Howeth, Mrs. W. C. Darden, Mrs. Duval Wiley, Mrs. L. B. Griffin, Ms. Orbin Dally, Mrs. Hammons Mobley, Mrs. Mack Rodgers, Mrs. Duane Meier and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Everett.

## Charlsie Trantham Is Named Honoree At Party On Birthday

Charlsie Fay Trantham was honored with a party on her 12th birthday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Trantham, 911 W. 8th.

The birthday cake was decorated with colors of pink, blue and white. Favors were pieces of bubble gum. Games were played for entertainment and group pictures were taken.

Attending were Mrs. D. C. Trantham, mother of the honoree, Mrs. T. A. Burcham, Jo Ann Bolton, Billy Bolton, Tommie Jean Harmon, Belle McGary, Evelyn Curtis, Truman Wilkerson, Floyd McGary, Lloyd McGary, Lois Harmon, Lois Sellers, Joyce Trantham, Joyce Harmon, Patsy Ann Keith of Monahan, Lois Kay Burcham, Louis Ray Burcham, Raymond Burcham, Lorraine Jones, Charley McCarty, Willie Jo Kelloug, Shirley Jean Kelloug, Linda Jane Trantham, Shirley Ann Trantham, Billy Hipp, Franklin Coy Lazenby, James White, Buddy White and Donnie White.

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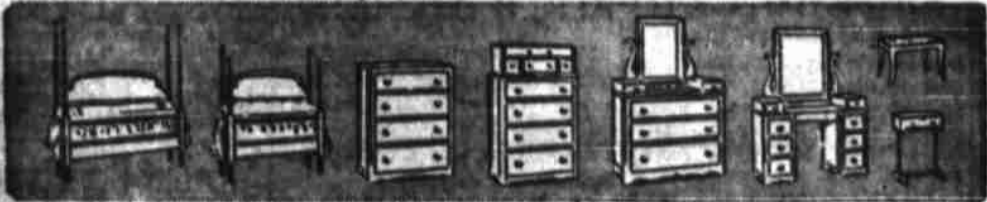


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MRS. DEALON STANLEY—The former Patsy Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrus, was married to the son of Mrs. J. M. Stanley on Valentine's Day in the Trinity Baptist church.

# HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

Ranch week has been in full swing at B.S.H.S. with everyone wearing their western duds which range from a bright scarf to a whole cowboy outfit. Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys started things off with a bang Wednesday when they played for an assembly program. Quite a few girls were nominated for the Ranch Queen—some of the entries being Rosemary Rice, Mona Lee Walker, Rita Faye Wright, Beth McGinnis, Joyce Choate, Wanda Lou Petty, Marilyn Miller, Pearl Mae Clanton, and June Cook. The honor was won by Beth McGinnis. She was crowned Friday night at the Queen's ball, with music furnished by Hoyle Nix.

Couples attending Sunday night church services include: Joyce Choate and Raymond Phillips, Luan Creighton and Sousa Stallings, Jerry McGinnis and Roy Longshore, Mollie Carter and Tommy Porter, Rita Faye Wright and John Edwin Fort.

"Mystery at Midnight" is to be

## COSDEN CHATTER

### Many Cosdenites Fall Prey To The Influenza Bug

Many Cosden employees and members of their families have been ill with colds and the virus or influenza that has swept through Big Spring. This list has grown and grown this week and may not be complete here. J. C. Sell, J. K. Waits, R. C. Bennett, Homer Willford, and A. A. Porter have been at home sick. Bill Bostick is very ill with double pneumonia. M. B. Howell, Bill Washington, M. A. Shaffer, S. K. Whaley and B. H. Patton were off ill, but have returned to work. D. F. White, Leonard Morgan, and C. A. Tonn have been hospitalized. Inez Molina's daughter, Dorothy Hazel, C. L. Jr.'s son, Jerry, Dan Bostick's daughter, Judy and A. C. Wilkerson's son, Billy Gene, are ill. Doris Brown, Wanda Clark, Corrine Denton, Betty Stark, and Alma Gollnick have been ill. Wayne Laswell is confined to his home with the flu. Mrs. A. F. Anderson was admitted to the hospital this week.

Thursday evening Nell Rhea McCrary and Alma Gollnick gave a baby shower for Mrs. Helen Green at the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary. Approximately eighteen guests were present. The honoree was absent getting acquainted with her new daughter. Saturday, February 25, Fred A. Wilson and Alice McNeely of Fort Worth were married. They will make their home here after a visit to New Mexico. Bruce Craig of Buckner, Craig and Webster advertising agency of Lubbock was a visitor in the office this week. Mrs. Mary Smith of Abilene, mother of Jack Smith, was a visitor in Big Spring this week. Bobbie Green has a new nephew, Terry Wesley Anderson, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Anderson February 18. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hale left Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin in Fort Worth.

the senior play. It will be presented March 30 at the Municipal auditorium. The leading characters are Lou Ann Miller and Dallas Woods. Other parts are portrayed by Hollyn Homer Seawall III, Betty Simmons, Rita Faye Wright, Rodman Roberts, Doris Stevens, Ann Smith, Howard Washburn. A between-act will be presented by Amos Jones, Dicky Cooper, Hector Long, and Dee John Davis. Peggy Lamb will sing. The rest of the stage crew included Amos Jones, Jo Ann Kilgore, Larry Dillon, Betty Jo Raley, Dee Jon Davis, Marilyn Carpenter, Myrtle Newwood, Joyce Kilpatrick, Lovie Rice, Joyce Choate, Harold Rossom, J. W. Drake, Hector Long, Gayla Mosier, Pearl Mae Clanton, Omar Pittman, Veral Ache, Mackey Dee Younger, Koleta Holzager. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Janet Davis.

Quite a few of the B.S.H.S. students are participating in the Lions minstrel show coming up this week. Some of the girls in the show are Wanda Lou Petty, Marilyn Miller, Susan Houser, Barbara Greer, Kitty Roberts, Diana Farquhar, Luan Creighton, Shirley Wheat, Beth McGinnis, Mizzi McCormick and many others.

The girls physical education classes are to have a tournament between the classes after the volleyball team has their annual tournament. All the classes will play their two teams and the best team will play against the other classes. The winners will be awarded prizes for the best team and the outstanding player.

## Mrs. Alton Cook Presents Recital

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 25 (Sp)—Mrs. Alton Cook presented her dramatic class in a recital at the school auditorium Thursday evening.

The program included a reading entitled "His Feller" by Glenn Joe Riley; "Car Trouble" and "The Rabbit Hunt" by Darla Kay Cook; "On Speaking a Piece", Denis Calverley, "Maybe I'm Sick or Somethin'", James Nelson Cook; "Bill They" and "I Know an Old Woman" by Helen Clare Gray; "Oh For a Dog's Life" and "A Confirmed Invalid" by Kerney Sue Scudday; "Trials of a Census Taker" by Deanna Marie Watkins and "Teen Trouble" and "The Duel" presented by Sandra Wilkerson. Helen Clare Gray sang the song "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coccinuts" accompanied by Anne Mary Gray. Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins and Mrs. Dan Houston presented two piano duets entitled "Sleepy Time Gal" and "Just a Little Lovin'". Mrs. R. B. Ricker and Barbara Lou Currie presented piano duets entitled "Jealous" and "Arizona Waltz".

Other readings presented were "The Broken Lover", "The Fiddler of Dooney" and "A Day" by Marjorie Self; "Pyramus and Thisbe", Marcelline Gill; "Why Columbus Mixed His Dates", "Mia Carlotta" and "In-a-Fourteen-a-Ninety-Two" by Helen Cunningham; Worrywart and poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar presented by Mary Joe Cox; "A Cullud Lady on de Phone" and "Mind Our Own Beesness", Deanna Marie Watkins; "In the Lion's Den" and "Heard from the Rear" and "In the Middle of the Night", Cindrett Ricker and "Grass", Anne Mary Gray. Dances presented by the class included "Frontiere Schottische", "Flirtation", "Calico Polka" and "Cotton Eyed Joe". Anne Mary Gray and Cindrett Ricker presented the dances, "Glowworm Gavotte" and "Black Hawk Waltz."

## Week Of Prayer Programs Are Scheduled Here

Observance of the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for home missions, which is being held throughout the Southern Baptist convention, will be held here in the form of two programs scheduled for Monday. Members of the Northside and East Fourth Baptist WMS groups are planning all day meetings with luncheons at noon. Week of prayer programs are held every three months. Offerings are taken at the program meetings.

East Fourth Baptist WMS members will take a sack lunch when they go to the church at 10 a. m. for their program which is entitled "On Our Doorstep". East Fourth leaders and their hours are: Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 10 a.m., Mrs. J. S. Parks, 11 a.m., Mrs. Jim Bennett, 1 p.m., Mrs. V. C. Barber, 2 p.m., and Mrs. Billy Rudd, 3 p.m. Sessions at the Northside church will begin at 10 a.m. and are scheduled to continue until 3:30 p.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Program leaders will discuss mission projects which are being carried on in states of the Southern Baptist convention.

## Move To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burch, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Burch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, have left for Los Alamos, N. M., where Burch will be a safety engineer with the Research Laboratories of the University of Southern California. The Burchs are former residents of Midland.

## Children's Prayer Program Is Presented

Representatives of the Big Spring Council of Church Women sponsored a World Day observance for local children Saturday morning at the First Christian church. This was the first observance for children to be sponsored by the organization and 39 children and 15 adults were present.

Churches participating in the affair and their sponsors included: St. Mary's Episcopal, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., First Presbyterian, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, First Methodist, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Wesley Methodist, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Main Street Church of God, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, and First Christian, Mrs. L. M. Brooks.

The worship service began with a prelude by Mrs. A. B. Brown. Susan Landers gave the call to worship. Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker led the closing prayer. Tommie Sue Lovelace presented the purpose of the service. Scripture reading taken from Luke 10:25-37 was presented by Rodney Sheppard. "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old" was sung by Peggy Griffin and LaDawn McClanahan. Nellie Shivers led in prayer. Bid- dy Dodds gave the story of Daniel. Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Joyce Mc-Mahan, Patsey Rogers, Jerry Mc-Mahan, Jerry Brooks, Waldine Pike and Helen Boyd were in charge of a candle lighting service. Mrs. A. B. Brown played the offertory. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks led the prayer of dedication. After the group singing of the hymn, "In Christ There Is No East Or West," Mrs. Fred Whitaker gave the benediction. Amelle Haley, Margaret Martin and Betty Earley arranged the worship center. Ushers were Jerry Brooks, Jerry McMahan and Brownie Rogers. Hymns were led by Sarah Hold- erbaum, Sammie Sue McCombs and Judy Hawkins.

## Beauty Culturists To Attend Show

Eighteen members of the Big Spring Unit, Texas Association of Beauty Culturists, will attend the All-State Beauty Show to be held in Dallas today through Tuesday. Attending from here will be: Edna Womack, Christine Coughlin, Mrs. J. F. George, Idell Ward, Irene Harrell, Mary Jo Faughtner, Oma Buchanan, Ruth Dyer, Ina McGowan, Ellie Gillikerson, Opal Osborne, Lois Eason, Alma McLaurin, Mollie Cathey, Odie Thompson, Lillie Pachall, Gertrude Nelson and Madge Reinhardt. Feel relaxed and ready-to-go without worry. It's easy by contacting just-right baby sitters from the Herald Classified Ads.

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February 24, a son, Kenneth Glenn; weight seven pounds, twelve ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. For- gus, Big Spring, on February 23, a daughter, Toma Doris; weight six pounds, two ounces.  
At Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital:  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks on February 21, a daughter, Nancy Sue; weight five pounds four and three-fourths ounces.

At Cowper Clinic & Hospital:  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mann, Vincent, on February 23, a son, Eddie Gene, Jr.; weight six pounds.  
At Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospi- tal:  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Low, Rt. 1, Akerly, on February 18, a son, Ronnie James; weight seven pounds and twelve ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Smith, Jr., Box 617, Forsan, on February 20, a daughter, Susan Rebecca; weight six pounds, five ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Binder, 1110 Johnson, on February 22, a son; weight six pounds, nine and half ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blackburn, Box 474, Sterling City, on February 24, a daughter, Brenda Diane; weight, seven pounds, thirteen ounces.

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## A. W. Dillon Speaks At Coffee For Zone Workers

A. W. Dillon was the main speaker when the Zone chairmen for the residential campaign for the Red Cross drive met for a coffee Saturday morning in the Maverick room of the Douglas hotel.

Dillon placed emphasis on the work in the home nursing and disaster field, stating that contribu- tions often come back to the community in a two-fold manner.

Champ Rainwater expressed thanks to the workers and discus- sed methods of approaching poten- tial givers. He stated that the opening of the veteran's hospital here will bring additional costs to the community.

Mrs. E. J. Hughes was in charge of the meeting. Announcement was made concern- ing the kick-off coffee to be held on Monday, March 6, in the Maverick room. Following the cof- fee, workers will leave to make contacts.

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The east ramp at the Municipal airport will serve as a giant welcome mat Tuesday morning when a group of flyers from the Pacific Northwest will be given a Big Spring greeting.

Some 92 planes are en route from Portland, Ore., to Havana, Cuba, carrying delegations representing several points in Oregon, Washington and Northern California. The big air excursion is sponsored by the Portland chamber of commerce.

Jack Cook, Muny port manager here, who also serves as chairman of the Big Spring chamber of commerce aviation committee, has spearheaded arrangements for greeting the visitors. Big Spring is listed as an alternate fuel stop on the itinerary, and Cook said he had received word Saturday that several of the planes, possibly half of the entire group of 92, probably would land here to refuel.

The flyers are scheduled to depart El Paso around 6 a.m. or 7 a.m. (MST) Tuesday. Some of them may land in Wink or Midland, which are also listed as alternate fuel stops. However, Cook said he had advised the group that all of the planes could be fueled here if they desire. In addition, several leaflets printed especially for that purpose, with a picture of the Muny port, have been forwarded to El Paso where they will be distributed to the tourists Monday afternoon.

Cook said members of the

chamber of commerce aviation committee would form the nucleus for a greeting committee at the east ramp from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday. All other local citizens who find it convenient to do so are invited to join them.

ODOR OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 25. (AP)—It didn't appear necessary, but Health Officer W. J. Molloy warned Delaware County residents today to stay away from skunks.

Dr. Molloy said the danger of rabies had been added to the usual reason for avoiding the animals. The State Board of Health reported a skunk caught on John Cromer's farm was rabid. "It's not just the odor," Dr. Molloy said in issuing his warning.

Vacation Sniffed, But Not Realized

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—There was talk of dismissing classes early at McKinley Elementary School. A motorist ran over a skunk.

Teachers slammed down windows and placed a rush call to the City Animal Shelter. The kids' vacation hopes died, however, when the skunk shelter custodian, Ralph Stone, one hand to his nose, showed the odor remains into rear of his truck and sped off.

Sales Of Liquor By State Up In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Sale of liquor by the state yielded \$3,333,065 net profits in Utah last year. The amount was \$27,000 larger than in 1948. Sale is permitted only by package through stores run by the state liquor control commission or in stores selected by the commission as its agencies. Of the profits, \$2,333,065 went to the state general fund and \$1,000,000 to municipalities and counties.

First Irish Envoy To U. S. Announced

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 25. (AP)—John J. Hearne will serve as Ireland's first ambassador to the United States. Hearne's appointment was announced Friday in line with a recent decision by the United States to accept their diplomatic representatives from minister to ambassador.

For the past 12 years Hearne has served as high commissioner in Canada. Although the death rate from tuberculosis is declining, the disease kills nearly 1,000 persons a week and it is estimated there are 500,000 persons in this country with active tuberculosis.

and we want them to know about Big Spring." Cook said.

Flight leaders for the Portland-Havana group will be Lee Hisholtz, Portland; Jack Forsythe, Lexington, Ore.; Dr. Robert Greene, Portland; Harry C. Goble, Portland; Earl Groves, Portland; Carl Brandenfeldt, St. Helens, Ore.; Walter Ruppert, Portland; James G. Kull, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; Ed Bolds, Vancouver, Wash.; Allen Mills, Portland.

Roses Aid Beauty Of Farm Fences

FALLS CREEK, Pa. (AP)—Farms in this area of Pennsylvania will be a lot more pleasant to look at this year. Almost 50 miles of live flower-bearing fences will be planted. That will require 250,000 multi-flora rose plants which will be set out one foot apart on line fences and field boundaries. The farmers say the primary purpose is soil conservation, not beauty. They say another factor which is making the flower-bearing fences more and more popular is that they'll last for years and will provide shelter for birds, rabbits and other small game.

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Flock Books Trip

DENTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—North Texas State's Golf team will meet Notre Dame, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and the U. S. Military Academy in an eleven-day trip in April. The squad will also play in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga., April 27-29.

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Black Market In Privileges Found

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Indian tribes of the north British Columbia coast no longer have a black market in privileges says Dr. Ronald Olson, professor of Anthropology at the University of California says. In these tribes, he says, the high-priced things of life are ceremonial titles of names. They carry the right to perform certain dances, to sing certain songs, to erect totem poles and to give feasts. These titles used to be controlled by a noble cast and were handed down in families. Now, however, the white man's civilization and diseases has reduced the tribes to a fraction of their former numbers. Some of the old titles have been inherited by commoners who used to share in them only as poor relations. Some of the commoners think more of what the titles will bring on the market than of the privileges. Therefore they sell the legends and songs which validate the privileges as deeds, copyrights and patents validate ownership in the white man's society.

Polish Jews To Leave

TEL AVIV, Israel, (AP)—Nearly all of the Jews still in Poland have registered with the Israeli legation in Warsaw for immigration to Israel. Newspapers said 60,000 Polish Jews had asked permission to leave the country. Poland's Jewish population presently is estimated at between 30,000 and 60,000.

New Records In Texas Poll Tax Payments Set

By The Associated Press  
Texans paid their poll taxes in unusual numbers to qualify themselves to vote this year. In at least four counties, records were set. In several others the figures do not represent records but do exceed poll taxes issued in 1948—a presidential election year. Up for election this year are all congressmen, all state officers, and all county officers. There is neither a presidential campaign nor city election races to attract voters. The biggest jump in poll taxes turned up in an Associated Press survey of more populous counties was at Corpus Christi. Nueces County (Corpus Christi) County poll taxes paid numbered 96,347, a new record. The previous record, 32,327, was set in 1948, the last presidential election year. Nueces County poll tax exemptions also rose, from 3,207 in 1948 to 4,364 in 1950. Howard County also set a new record, with 4,873 poll taxes paid compared with 3,785 in 1948. Exemptions rose from 1,165 to 1,385. Big Spring is the county seat of Howard County. The other new records were posted in Lubbock County, of which Lubbock is county seat, and in Orange County, of which Orange is

EASY CHAIR SQUEAKED

DENTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Squeaks in James Pettito's easy chair made him uneasy shortly after he settled into it to read his newspaper. Not until he had nearly dismantled the chair did he find the cause. A mouse had made a nursery in the headrest for her eleven babies.

Malaya Again May Mine Bauxite

SINGAPORE, (AP)—The Aluminum Laboratories, Ltd., has applied to the Johore State Government for 2,500 acres of land for mining bauxite. If approved, it will be the first mine opened since the war. Before the war Japanese companies mined bauxite in Malaya and exported the ore to Japan. Malaya exported 13,000 tons bauxite in 1937, 35,751 tons in 1938, 94,337 tons in 1939 and 55,380 tons in 1940. Up to the end of October 1941, when production ceased, Malaya had exported 59,825 tons during the year. During the Japanese occupation production was stepped up and between May 1942 and December 1944, 120,000 tons were exported to Japan.

## Bible Portrait Studies By Guy Rowe Will Go On Display In City Monday

An exhibit of strikingly different paintings of Bible characters opens Monday at the Settles hotel, where the pictures will be on view for three days.

They are the original portraits conceived and executed by Guy Rowe as illustrations for the Oxford University Press publication, "In Our Image," and are being shown here through courtesy of the publishing firm and Houston Harte of San Angelo, who originated, sponsored and edited the book of Old Testament narratives.

The display contains 16 of the 32 Rowe paintings, and carries an insured value of \$25,000. The showing is entirely free, and all the public is invited. School groups and Sunday school classes have an invitation to attend in groups. The paintings will be in room 1 on the Settles mezzanine and may be seen between 3 and 5 p. m. and 6 and 10 p. m. on each of the three days. In addition, the exhibit will remain open Monday evening for a time following the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The Big Spring showing is the first of a series in various West Texas towns.

Six of the 16 pictures which will be displayed here are reproduced on this page. They include, interestingly enough, the portrait of Isalah, the character which Artist Rowe himself became most interested in as he studied the Old Testament narratives, and which picture became his "favorite."

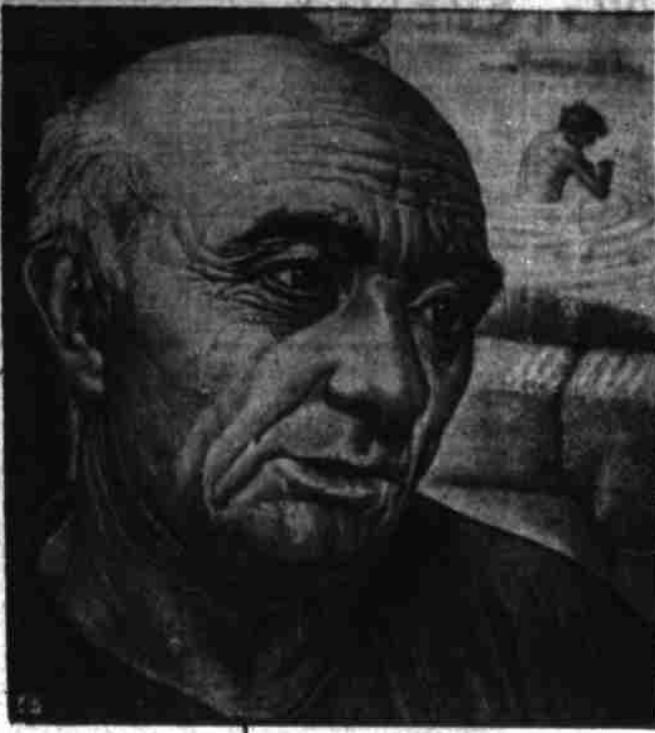
Before taking up the "In Our Image" assignment, Rowe was a cover artist for Time maga-

zine, and the Bible characters are presented in the manner of Time's covers, with the background of each portrait studded with symbols and devices related to the career of the individual portrayed.

The paintings are done in photographic clarity of detail. They have created comment in that they mark the first departure of Biblical art from the Renaissance style, and depict the personages of the Old Testament in much the likeness of people of today.

Rowe spent three and a half years on his assignment. He spent months reading and re-creating the Old Testament stories involved, then made a search for people in real life who seemed to him to be the physical reincarnation of the Biblical characters. These he found among his own friends, on trains and planes and in other public places, even in his own family. His own son and daughter-in-law posed for his painting of Adam and Eve. He found, in a side street cafe in New York the man who reminded him of Elijah, and he observed that man for weeks, unbeknownst to the subject.

For his portraits Rowe developed variations of two ancient methods of painting, one involves the use of grease as a base, the other using wax. He combined these media, and modernized the old processes by the introduction of acetate sheets (called protectoid) as the base to which he applied his grease-wax medium. Actually, he painted on the reverse side of the protectoid. This process gives a translucent and intense color quality.



Elisha



Gideon



Solomon



Samson



Isalah



David and Jonathan

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### Mrs. R. D. Sallee Named Tea Honoree

Mrs. R. D. Sallee was honored Friday morning with a farewell tea given in the home of Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 701 North Gregg. Mrs. Sallee and her family left Saturday for Clyde, where they will make their home.

Sallee is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway and is now working in Abilene. Mrs. Sallee has been active in local church and P-TA activities for the past six years. At the time of her departure, she was serving as assistant teacher in the junior department of the First Presbyterian church, and as secretary of the North Ward P-TA. During 1945-46, she was the North Ward president.

Hostess for the affair were Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. W. A. Abott, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Winterrowd.

Guests were received by Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. W. A. Abott and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd. Mrs. Truett Thomas was at the register. Mrs. T. F. Horton and Mrs. G.

T. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Mrs. James Horton, presided at the tea service which was placed on a refreshment table which was covered with a crocheted cloth made in Czechoslovakia. Blue and white was the color scheme carried out in the centerpiece and throughout the entertaining rooms. The centerpiece was in the shape of a horseshoe and was covered with white candytuft and blue stock. On either side of the arrangement, Rosenthal candlesticks holding blue candles were placed. A white cake trimmed with blue candy horseshoes, rosebuds and a good luck wish was on the table. Rosenthal crystal and china, which appointed the table, were brought from Europe by Mrs. F. T. McMichael, a daughter of Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd.

Mrs. Noble Kennemur presented piano selections throughout the calling hours.

Included on the guest list were: Mrs. E. T. Scott, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. John Appleton, Mrs. Pierson Morgan, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Mrs. Dale Evans, Mrs. A. L. Cooper Penny Ruhmann, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. W. A. Abott, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Pauline Morris, Lucille Grant, Mrs. Arthur Hueckart, Mrs. Cora Cowan, Mrs. Cap Cannon, Mrs. Truett Johnson, Jane Freeman, Mrs. M. Logan, Mrs. F. W. Medley, Mrs. Hugh W. Potter, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. Alvin Viererge, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. C. E. Staggs, Mrs. James Horton and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd.

### Mrs. R. D. Lane Named Honoree At Shower On Friday

Mrs. R. D. Lane was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Weldon McClanahan. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leo Abbe and Mrs. Frank Barnard.

Decorations carried out the pink and blue color scheme. The cake was decorated in pink and blue and centered with a pink and blue baby shoe made of icing. Plate favors were tiny three cornered pants filled with candy.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. W. D. Deats, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. H. F. Hodges, Mrs. Joe N. Lane, Mrs. H. H. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Coots, Mrs. M. N. Lewis, Mrs. C. L. Daves, Mrs. Emory Parrish, Mrs. Leo Cole, Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mrs. Henry Thames, Mrs. R. H. Halbrook, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Charlie Rowden, Bessie Halbrook, Mrs. Leo Abbe, Mrs. Zelma McClanahan, Mrs. Arval Russell, Mrs. R. D. Lane and the honoree.

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### Hyperion Women To Be Hostesses At Art Display

Members of Big Spring's four Hyperion clubs will serve as hostesses during display hours of the Guy Rowe original paintings for the Oxford University book, "In Our Image."

The clubs have joined the Herald in sponsorship of the free exhibit, in the interest of stimulating public interest in the finer art.

Hostesses will be on hand in room 1 on the Settles hotel mezzanine during all exhibit hours—from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. An exception to this schedule will be Monday night, when the display will remain open for a time following the chamber of commerce membership banquet.

Members of the 1948 Hyperion unit will serve Monday afternoon. These include Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Otis Graf.

The 1948 club will provide hostesses Monday night, and this group is to include Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Olive Bristow, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Shins Phillips and Mrs. E. B. McCormick.

Tuesday's hostesses will come from the 1949 club, and will include Mrs. C. S. Blomfield, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. T. E. Helton, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. J. M. Woodall and Mrs. Omar Pittman.

The 1949 and 1948 Hyperions will serve on Wednesday, this list to include Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mrs. Ray Reeder, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. E. V. Swift and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

### World Day Of Prayer Is Observed Friday

Those attending the Big Spring Council of Church Women's observance of the World Day of Prayer heard first hand information concerning mission work among the Navajo Indians. The observance was held Friday in the First Presbyterian church.

Guest speakers were Mrs. H. Leo Tucker of Abilene, a former resident of Farmington, N. M., who has worked at the Navajo Methodist Mission school, and Wilbur Nixon, one of the Indians from the school. The speakers brought an exhibit for display during the observance.

Mrs. Tucker told how the Indians at the mission helped to support themselves by gardening and weaving. She said that the school has 175 students.

Nixon told of his life as an Indian boy and told of the physical

and spiritual needs of the Indians. He said that his language was not a written language and that attempts are still being made to get the language on paper so that the Bible may be translated for the Navajos. Nixon was joined by his wife in the singing of several Indian songs.

The speakers were presented following a sacrificial luncheon. An offering was taken for the projects which will benefit from the World Day of Prayer this year. These projects which are the Navajo Mission school, migrant work and the sending of Christian literature overseas. Mrs. Brown Rogers was in charge of the offering.

"Faith For Our Time" was the theme for the morning session. Mrs. Charles Koberg served as general chairman for the day and Mrs. L. G. Talley as organist.

Special music included "Open Mine Eyes" by Elzada Herring, "In The Garden," Mrs. A. B. Brown and "The Day Thou Gavest" by Mrs. Noble Kennemur, who closed the morning session. Mrs. Dave Evans directed the responsive readings.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the host church, officiated for an open communion service.

### Linda Dolan Honored At Party On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dolan honored their daughter, Linda, with a party on her first birthday in their home Friday.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan, grandparents of the honoree, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, and Mrs. E. H. Wood, great-grandmothers of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dolan and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Buecker and Donnie and Ronnie, Mrs. Bob Adkins, Mrs. Don Wood and Donna, Mrs. Jett Chapman and Janice, Betty, Sue Anne, Rudy and Judy Dolan, Billy Wood, Linda Dolan, the honoree and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan.

### Airport Baptists Meet On Friday

Members of the Airport Baptist WMS meet at the church Friday for a royal service program.

Mrs. Patterson, royal service chairman, gave the devotional and extended greetings to the Rev. McCarty and a choir from the Mt. Bethel Baptist church. McCarty discussed "How Christian Are Americans?" The choir sang three numbers.

Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Nell Bryan, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Warren Shove gave short talks on home missions.

Mrs. Byron Smith sang a solo and Mrs. Nell Bryan gave a special prayer for the home mission board. Following the group singing of "Heavenly Sunshine," Mrs. James Byrd led a prayer and yearnings were discussed.



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### B-PW Game Night To Be Postponed

Officials of the Business and Professional Women's club have announced the postponement of a game night originally scheduled for next Friday night. This action was taken because of a conflict with the Lions club minstrel which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights.

Another date will be set for the game night at a board meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel. An electric blanket will be given away at the game night which will probably be set for early April.

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Forsan Independent Meet Begins On Monday Night

FORSAN, Feb. 25.—Play begins in the annual Forsan Service Club independent basketball tournament here at 7 o'clock Monday evening.



KING RANCH'S HOPEFUL—Middleground, owned by the King Ranch of Texas, is in training for the Kentucky Derby at Columbus S. C.

Eddie Hammond Again Assigned

Eddie Hammond of Big Spring will return to the Longhorn baseball league as an umpire for the second straight season.

Steerettes Win Over Buffaloes

Girls' volleyball ball teams of Big Spring and Forsan high schools halved a double bill here Friday night.

Williams A Coach

ANGLETON, Feb. 25. (U)—Wendell Williams, former Rice football player and for two years with Baltimore in professional football, has been named head football coach of Angleton High School.

Advertisement for Clark's Boot Shop, featuring a boot illustration and text: 'If It Is Made Of Leather, We Can Make It!'

Large advertisement for Jones Motor Co. with text: 'ONLY DODGE BUILDS "Job-Rated" TRUCKS' and 'JONES MOTOR CO. Phone 555'.

Half Of Texas League Clubs Start This Week

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (U)—Half the Texas League field swings into spring training during the coming week.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

There'll be no exhibition game between the Big Spring baseball professionals and Dike Tolbert's All-Stars.

Royal Governor Wins Handicap

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25. (U)—Royal Governor won the \$50,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park today by a head.

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SWEETWATER, Feb. 25.—Sweetwater's Mustangs qualified for a trip to the state basketball tournament by turning back Stephenville of District 4A here Friday night.

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AT HOUSTON

Middlecoff's 69 Gives Him Three-Stroke Links Lead

HOUSTON, Feb. 25.—National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff beat off a threat from Leland Gibson, Kansas City, today to maintain his lead in the \$10,000 Houston Open.

Walker Signs Football Pact With Detroit

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (U)—Doak Walker, the golden boy of Southwest football, turned pro today.

Baylor Clips TCU

WACO, Feb. 25. (U)—Baylor thumped Texas Christian University, 57-42, tonight to pitch the Southwest Conference basketball race into a three-way tie for the lead.

SMU Keeps Porkers From Title Clinch

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (U)—Southern Methodist cheated Arkansas out of a clutch share of the Southwest Conference basketball title tonight, 37-48, and kept alive his own hopes for the championship.

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HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (U)—Texas' Longhorns piled up a heavy lead early in the second half tonight and breezed to a 35 to 41 victory over Rice.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 26, 1950

Jayhawks Plan Return To Regional Tourney

HCCJ's Jayhawks, for the second consecutive year, will compete in the Regional JC basketball tournament in Amarillo March 9-10-11.

McKamie Scores TIL's Proposal

GATESVILLE, Feb. 25. (U)—L. C. McKamie, state director of the High School Girls Basketball League, has shot another barb at the Texas Interscholastic League.

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Lamesa Ousted By Austin Hi

LAMESA, Feb. 25. (Sp)—Austin High of El Paso defeated Lamesa, 55-48, here Friday night to gain its way to the state finals.

Corpus Gains Playoff Birth

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25.—Corpus Christi High School qualified for the state basketball tournament by whipping the Temple Wildcats, 37-24, in the decisive bi-district game Saturday afternoon.

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S

On April 15, the Longhorns head for Abilene to take part in the District 5AA meet.

Advertisement for Harold P. Steck, Life Insurance agent, with text: 'IT GUARANTEES TIME—Life insurance is the only known plan that not only guarantees money, but also guarantees time in which to accumulate it!'.

Large advertisement for Phillips Tire Co. featuring a tire illustration and text: 'THE GREAT NEW Mid-Century U.S. ROYAL MASTER' and 'You've Read About It!—You've Heard About It!'.

# Legion Sews Up Y Cage Crown

By the margin of a free throw, the American Legion defeated the Coca-Cola Bottlers at the HCJC gymnasium Friday night and capped first place honors in the 1950 YMCA basketball league race. Final count was 26-35.

Larry McCullough of the Legionnaires and Holly Bird of the Bottlers were the principals in the final 15 seconds of play. McCullough made good on his opportunity. Bird didn't.

The Legionnaires trailed by nine points in the final 4 1/2 minutes of activity but Ray Clark and Paul Bolden led an attack that brought the AL gang into a contending position.

The Legion did the most damage in the final two minutes of action. In the evening's first game, Center Point lost to HCJC's reserves, 35-27. It was the Hawk's first league win of the campaign.

Gordon (Moe) Madison was a standout in the HCJC victory, with 13 points. Ezzard Potter was in class with eight points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS: HCJC (10) 10-0, Legion (9) 9-0, Coca-Cola (8) 8-0, Center Point (7) 7-0, etc.

FORBAN, Feb. 25.—Texas Tech's elongated freshman quintet set a torrid pace late in the first half to gain a 70-57 victory over Howard County Junior College here Saturday night.

The Jayhawks jumped to an 18-15 advantage after 10 minutes of play, but the Tech five turned on the steam and boasted a 41-23 margin at the intermission.

Nolan, Tech's 6-foot-10-inch center, not only scorched the nets with 18 points, but kept HCJC's Frank Dunn and Mel Norris hogtied most of the evening. Johnson, another 6-foot, plus, performer, paced the scorers, however, with 21 points.

Harold Berry, whose accurate shooting accounted for the Jayhawk prosperity early in the game, came through with 20 points before he fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Louis Stallings and Del Turner were other Jayhawk first stringers who went out on personal fouls, Stallings making his exit in the third period and Turner in the fourth.

HCJC (9) 9-0, Tech (8) 8-0, etc. Standings table with names and scores.

## Fem Basketball Tourney Slated

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Texas Golden Girls' third annual all-state championship will parade 20 teams here next Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, at Miss Lou Hamilton directs the eliminations in crowning Class A, B, and C basketball winners, plus runners-up for the third year running.

The lineup of teams and the pairings for Friday and Saturday follow:

Presentation of trophies, 9:45 p.m. There are no defending champions in any class this year. Fredericksburg and San Houston, last year A and B winners, were ousted in the Northern Golden Girls and replaced by Mason and Lometa, respectively for this season.

Natalia was promoted to Class B, so gave up its Class C title. The favorites are many—Kensedy and Mason, Bloomington and Natalia. Salado and Kingsbury for A, B, C groups seem very fast sextettes, but in the swift and driving play of the finals, no prophet cares to chance any predictions.

The \$58,281 purse of the 1949 Little Brown Jug at Delaware, O., was a record for a pacing race.

Frank Ervin of Alton, S. C. was the leading money winner among harness race drivers in 1949, collecting \$159,004.

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## Beshore Corner Thinks Charles Faking Injury

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP)—The air was charged and counter-charged today as Ezzard Charles retired in the direction of Cincinnati to rest up from a sore side.

The NBA heavyweight champion came up with his aches last night. Just four days before he was to place his crown on the line for the benefit of Freddie Beshore.

Anguished screams arising from the Beshore camp would have one believe that Ezzard would like just a little more time to get ready for Beshore, the Harrisburg, Pa., body-puncher.

Varsity screamer for Beshore was Ralph Gold, under whose management Freddie fights. Gold figured Charles' pain "must have come out of the blue."

"In my opinion," said Gold, "he didn't think he was in good enough shape for my boy."

But Jake Mintz, Ezzard's manager, declared that Charles was injured during a work-out Thursday with sparring mate Jeff Clanton. He got a lump on a rib, said Jake, but should be able to face the 15-round bout with Beshore about April 5.

This is a happy coincidence. April 5 is the precise date that the Fairview Athletic Club would like to stage the fight.

Fairview had sold about \$20,000 worth of tickets for Tuesday night's fight. Memorial Auditorium was scaled to gross \$87,000, with Charles down for a 37 1/2 per cent cut and Beshore for 17 1/2.

The New York State Athletic Commission, which doesn't recognize anyone as world's heavyweight champion, declined to permit advertisement of the fight as a title bout. But the commission did authorize the fight for the championship 15-round distance.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Bob (Zeke) Zawoluk, above, of St. John's University has been the big basketball surprise of the season in cage-happy New York.

The six-six sophomore figures to score 800 points before the season is over. The New York record for one season is 498, made last year by Tom Gallagher of St. Francis. St. John's coach, Frank McGuire, really has done a fine job with Zawoluk.

## Eleven Linksmen Accept Invitations To Compete In Colonial Tournament

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Eleven professional golfers today accepted invitations to the May 25-28 Fort Worth Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

P. M. Highfill, tournament chairman, headed a five-man committee which came here to extend invitations to participants in the Houston open.

Only 26 players will take the field in the fifth annual Colonial golf's smallest medal play meet. Highfill said participants are selected on the basis of records established during the past year on conduct.

Heading the list of those accepting today was Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., National Open champion.

Others were Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans; Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.; Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.; Ed Furgol, Charlotte, N. C.; Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, N. M.

Clayton Heafner will be the defending champion, having won the meet in 1948. Last year's tournament was cancelled because of a flood.

Highfill said additional invitations may be extended here tomorrow. He said all places will not be filled until May.

## Basketball Scores

High schools: Early 11, Burket 41; Seaton 4, Class B Finals; Cozzini 30, Quinnan 30; etc.

## Funeral Rites For Roach Said

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 25. (AP)—Funeral services were conducted today for boxer Lavern Roach, ex-Marine from Plainview, Tex., who died Thursday from injuries suffered in the fourth bout of a comeback attempt.

George Small of Brooklyn, N. Y., knockout winner over Roach in the tenth round of their bout at St. Nicholas Arena in New York Wednesday night, was among the 150 attending the services.

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Millburn, N. J., officiated. A detail of Marines from the Dover, N. J., Ammunition Depot acted as guard of honor for Roach, one-time boxing champ of the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Base.

The body was to be accompanied to the Pennsylvania Station at Newark, N. J., for shipment to Plainview, Roach's home town. The body was scheduled to leave Newark at 6:30 p.m. (EST) today.

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## TRIUMPH FOR HOWARD Citation Defeated By Noor In Santa Anita Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP)—British-bred Noor struck a knockout blow at the conquering Calumet and the rest of the field today with a startling length and a quarter triumph over Citation in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Carrying the red and white silks of Charles S. Howard into the winner's circle for the third time in this classic of the turf, the dark wonder from Ireland came from behind to deal out a convincing defeat to the standard bearer of the feared Calumet threosome.

Citation got second, Two Lea third and Fonder fourth as 11 candidates set out on the mile-and-one-quarter grind.

This was small satisfaction, however, because the three had been picked in some quarters to grab the top three spots and walk away with the entire purse.

Sixty-five thousand fans set up a roar that rumbled across Santa Anita's broad acres and dropped out the drumbeat of flying hooves as the array hit the stretch bound for the wire and the winner's net purse of \$97,900.

The roar grew to a deafening crescendo as Johnny Longden brought Noor up to collar the pacesetter Two Lea and hold off the late surge and threat of the great Citation.

The Howard five-year-old hit the wire in new track record time of 2 minutes flat for the distance. Oddly enough it broke the record set 10 years ago by another great Howard horse, mighty old Seabiscuit, in capturing this same race.

The Biscuit's time that momentous day was 2:01 1-3. There was delight for the Noor backers, too, as he paid off \$14.80, \$2.10 and \$2.10 across the board.

There was gloom for the clutch bettors who picked the entry of Citation, Fonder and Two Lea to win. The entry paid off the least possible price for place and show.

## Steer Diamond Corps Toils

The Big Spring high school baseball team went through an extensive scrimmage Friday afternoon at Steer park as Coach Conn Isaacs furthered his preparations for the District SAA wars.

The Longhorns don't open their schedule until March 21, at which time they play an exhibition with Odessa's Bronchos here. It is just as well, Isaacs' hopefuls were making errors, all over the lot.

Most of the misplays were the result of wild throws. The mentor feels that he'll be able to straighten out that weakness on in time.

Isaacs is giving his pitching regulars plenty of time to get their arms in shape before calling on them to throw any stuff. The lads who saw action in the box Friday were lazily tossing the ball toward the hitters.

If the weather holds, the Boyes could round into shape fast and be in fighting trim by the Odessa game. They don't plunge into conference competition until April 18, at which time they play in Sweetwater.

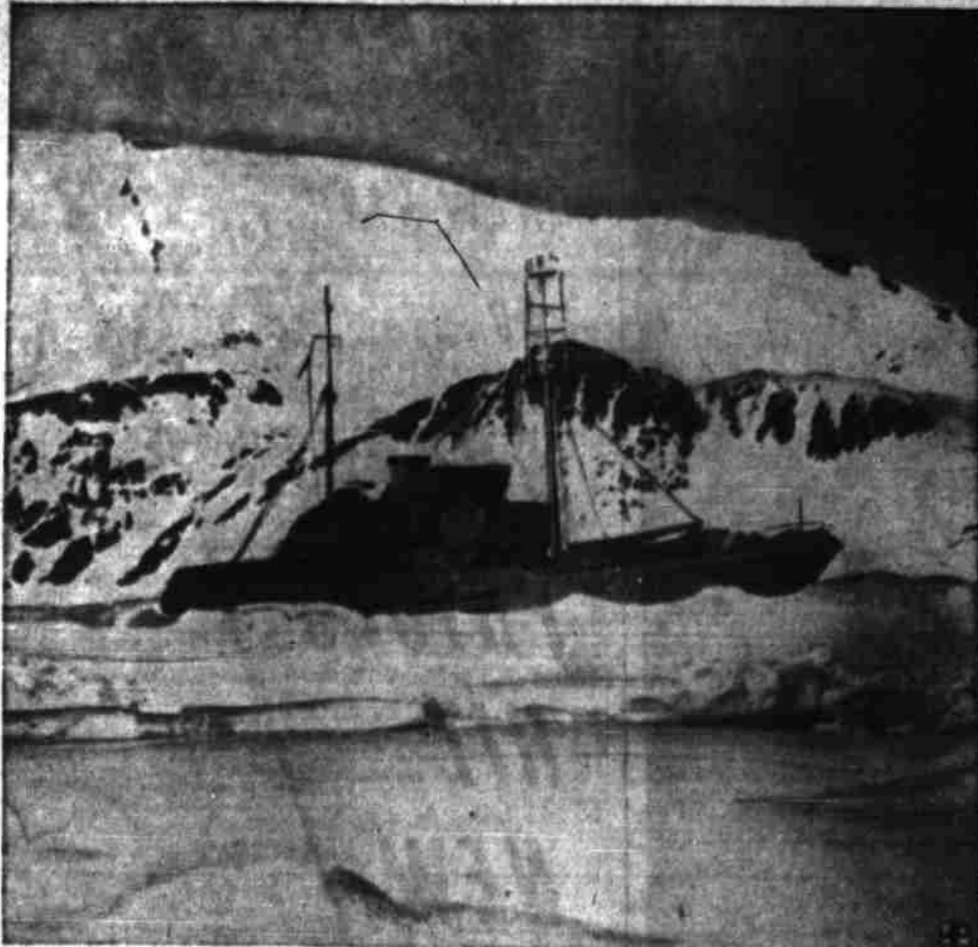
Since the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference was formed in 1923, the University of Washington basketball team has won 200 league games and lost 131.

California has won the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championships more times than any other school.

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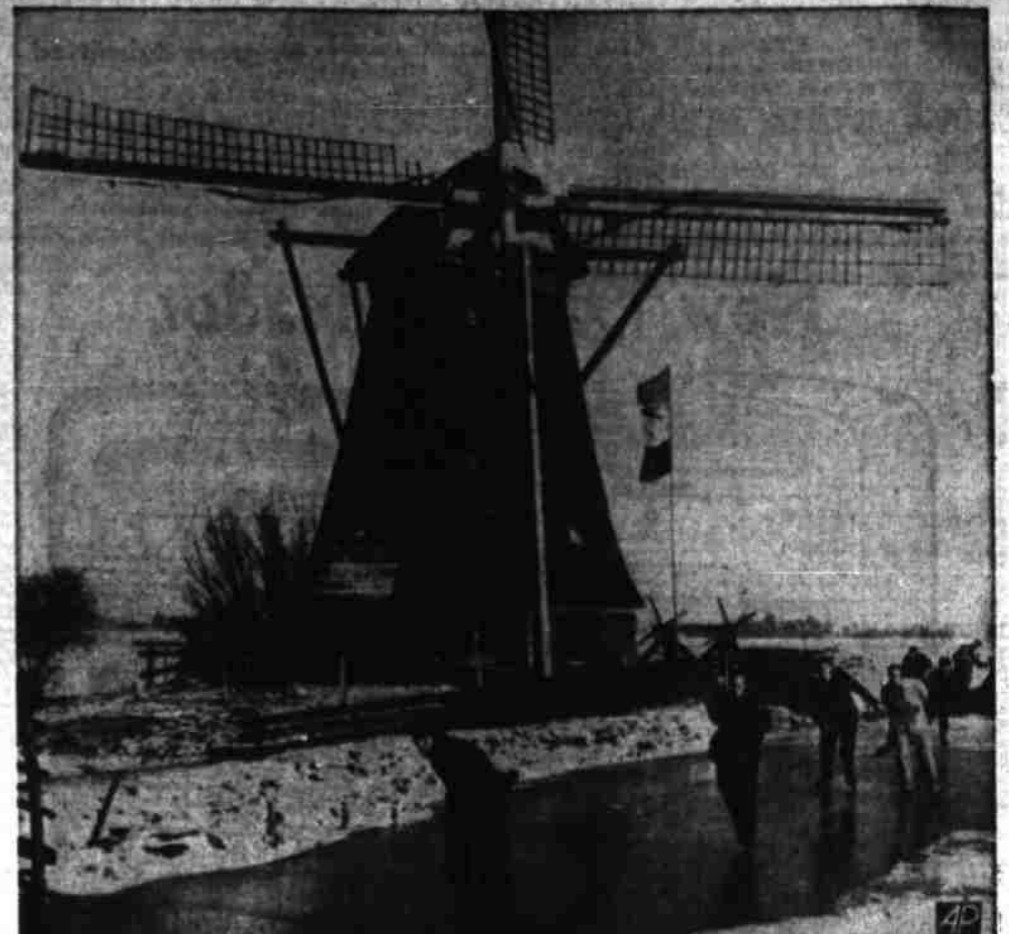
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**RESCUER ICEBOUND**—The rescue ship John Biscoe, en route to Stonington Island in the 'Antarctic' to aid a group of marooned British scientists, is "iced-up" in Admiralty Bay.



**BIG BLOWOUT**—Violinist Fritz Kreisler blows out the candles on his birthday cake at a dinner celebrating his 75th birthday in New York City. Mrs. Kreisler stands beside him.



**ICE TIME IS PLEASURE TIME**—Frozen canals in the Netherlands permit the Dutch to hold a "Hills Race" on skates. The course is set from one windmill to another.



**CARNIVAL QUEEN**—Peggy Lee McConnell (above), of Garden City, N. Y., seated on her throne, presides over the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire.



**SLIPPERY EATING**—With spectators urging them, Gerhard Heinrich (left) and Jonny Soster stuff themselves in a Berlin macaroni eating contest at which no utensils are used.



**TAKES LAST SALUTE**—Shri C. Rajagopalschari, last of India's Governor Generals, takes salute from guard of honor during a sendoff as he left New Delhi for his home in Madras.



**IN TRAINING**—Joan Harrison, South African swimming champion, climbs out of the Olympic Pool in Auckland, New Zealand, while training for Empire games scheduled there.



**BIRD IN HANDS IN PARIS**—A blue ara, one of 2,000 valuable birds in the first bird show in Paris, France, is held by an exhibitor before being placed in position.



**NEW BLOOD**—Sabena Airlines hostess Nina Ornsteln holds a lion cub, one of five flown to London from South Africa to help improve strain of English zoo and circus lions.



**DOLL HOBBYIST**—Mrs. Susan Wilson, of Los Angeles, shows some of the thirty dolls she has made as a hobby in ten years, the costumes representing fashion periods from 1870 to 1915.



**PUERTO RICO JOINS 'MARCH'**—Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and Pauline Goddard launch Puerto Rican "March of Dimes" for the polio fund at Governor's residence in San Juan.



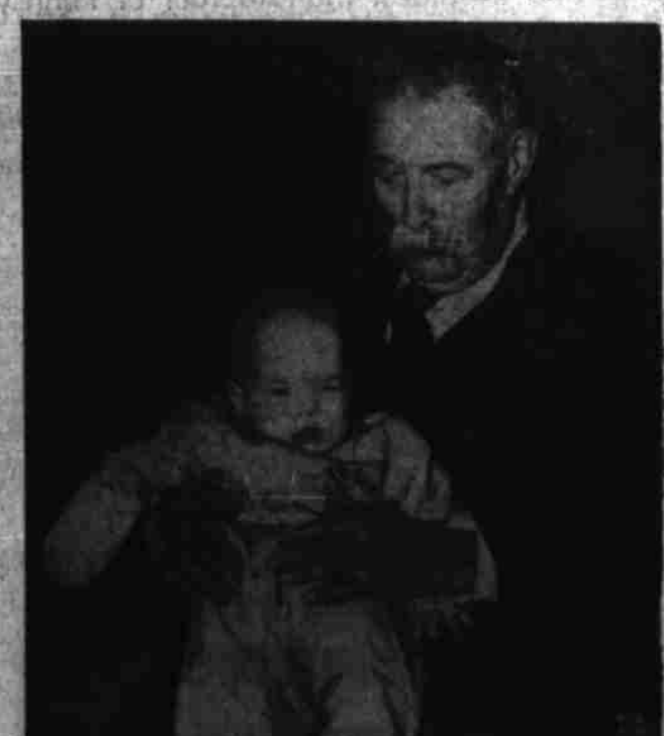
**OIL BOOM TOWN**—A swelling-to-be (left) is moving through a desolate street of Snyder, Texas, oil boom town, where housing facilities are exhausted and homes are brought in.



**PAINTER TURNS TO CERAMICS**—Guy Reano, one-time painter, one of the 100 new ceramic artists in Paris, works on a vase using his wife as a model in their studio apartment.



**OUTFOXES FOXES**—Karl Chassy, 13, of Castle, N. Y., snared 41 foxes to win 1947 trapping championship in contest of New York College of Agriculture, Cornell University.



**PARTY-GOERS**—Rudolf von Buren Collo, host of a party to descendants every birthday, holds his great, great, grandchild, Justin Diaz Carnot, on his 100th birthday in Springfield, N. C.

# Murder Hinted In Death Of Karpe

VIENNA, Feb. 25. (AP)—An autopsy on the body of U. S. Naval Capt. Eugene S. Karpe ended inconclusively tonight, without a finding whether he was pushed or fell from the Paris-bound Airberg Express.

However, American authorities announced they had word from a British traveling companion that Karpe complained of dizziness because his fatal plunge Thursday—saying "it must be the altitude"—and limited his luncheon to a bottle of mineral water.

The Briton is Oliver Wright, second secretary of the British legation in Bucharest. An American student who visited at length with

Karpe on the train was questioned by French police in Paris.

A U. S. Army spokesman said the student was Milburn Russell Mackichian, who had attended the University of Vienna three months on a scholarship. Mackichian was quoted as saying he talked with Karpe at Luncheon and then left the diner to go forward, while Karpe went to the rear.

The U. S. Army announced a joint Army-Navy commission has been established to investigate the case further.

The autopsy was performed in the Army hospital in Munich.

Official Army sources said the body of Karpe, who had been en-

route to the United States after three years as U. S. Naval Attaché in Communist Romania, was so mutilated there was no way of telling just how he died.

Karpe perished less than 24 hours after Robert A. Vogeler, a close friend was sentenced in Communist Hungary to 15 years in prison on charges of sabotage and spying in his position as traveling eastern European representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. Vogeler's home town is New York. Karpe's was Delhi, La.

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Vogeler's Belgian-born wife said today she is convinced the captain was slain.

## Two Of Triplets Holding Their Own As Third Buried

LAMESA, Feb. 25. (AP)—Two of triplets born Thursday to Mrs. Edgar Torres are "doing fine" and so is the mother. The third, Maria, was stillborn. She was buried yesterday.

The triplets brought to 28 the number of children of the father, 71-year-old Edgar Masson Torres. He has 36 living children.

Torres, boss of a cotton picking crew, lives on a farm four miles west of Patricia in southwest Dawson County. He says he has been married seven times. His six previous wives died natural deaths, he said. His seventh wife, whom he married in 1934, has had 15 children.

All previous births were single births.

## MIGHT CREATE UNEMPLOYMENT

# ECA Plan To Boost European Imports Alarms GOP Senators

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Republican senators from industrial states expressed increasing concern today over the Economic Cooperation Administration's plan to encourage sale of European-made goods on the American market.

The ECA driving to close Europe's dollar gap, is trying to find a \$1 billion a year outlet in the United States for a wide variety of foreign-made goods.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman

of the Republican policy committee, told a reporter this program "could be a pretty dangerous thing and throw a lot of people out of work."

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) said industries in Colorado already are being hurt by foreign imports of zinc, copper, lead and petroleum.

Senator Martin (R-Pa.) told reporters he is "terribly, terribly disturbed" about the impact of European imports on American industry.

He said he has a list of 28 industrial and agricultural items that are being seriously affected by imports.

The stepped-up trade program is not without support in the Senate. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Finance committee says more competition with Europe would be a good thing if handled properly.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), supports the idea of greater trade with Europe, with advance planning to meet the difficulties it

may produce.

The main issue appeared to be ECA's policy of encouraging European imports. ECA Chief Paul Hoffman has upheld this plan as the only way to give Europe a chance to earn dollars and return to a solid recovery base.

Hoffman concedes that some U. S. concerns may be pinched or even thrown out of business. He argues, however, that American operators must adjust themselves to the changes and find new ways to meet competition.

# State Demo Group To Insist On Loyalty

MCALLEN, Tex., Feb. 25. (AP)—The Texas State Democratic Executive Committee voted by resolution today to insist on absolute party loyalty pledges from all precinct and county chairmen.

Another resolution called for the holding of a "Fair Deal Facts Conference" at which administration leaders would defend its program.

The two resolutions were the only matters to raise any heat at today's quarterly session of party leaders. The Fair Deal proposition was offered by committee member Marion Storm of Austin. Stuart Long of Austin offered the loyalty resolution.

There was no roll call vote on either resolution. But the party loyalty pledge got a unanimous endorsement by voice vote and a standing vote gave the Fair Deal proposition a comfortable majority.

There was some private grumbling over the loyalty resolution, which is an aftermath of the State Supreme Court's recent ruling that control of such matters rests strictly with the party. The court ruled that anything less than a loyalty pledge would destroy party unity and discipline.

The court's ruling came in its injunction challenging executive committee seats held by Jack Carter and Mrs. J. W. Douglas of Fort Worth. Noville Penrose and Mrs. Bennett Smith of Fort Worth brought the injunction suit.

Penrose and Mrs. Smith had challenged the legality of the election of Carter and Mrs. Douglas by the September, 1948 state convention. Penrose and Mrs. Smith were members of a right wing Tarrant county faction which the convention refused to seat. The Supreme Court ruled it was a party affair and not under its jurisdiction.

Today's loyalty resolution reaffirmed the action of the 1948 convention in requiring loyalty pledges of precinct chairmen.

If such pledges are not made, according to the 1948 mandate reaffirmed today, the offices of precinct chairmen involved will be declared vacant.

County chairmen were directed to call meetings of the county executive committees to fill vacancies created by the ruling.

If the county chairmen don't call such meetings, the resolution directed that any member or members of the county committee have authority to call such a meeting.

The loyalty resolution also provided that no delegation be seated in a party convention unless his certification is signed by a person who has signed a loyalty pledge.

C. C. Gibson seconded Long's loyalty resolution.

After the morning business session the executive committee members were guests at the Lower Valley home of Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers.

## Airlines Strike Called March 1

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—A strike by 4,000 maintenance and stores employees of American Airlines has been called for March 1, a spokesman for the Transport Workers Union (CIO) said today.

Negotiations collapsed last night between the union and the air line. The contract expired Dec. 31.

Employees who are to strike are employed in New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Nashville, Memphis, Tucson, Dallas, Tulsa, Fort Worth, San Francisco, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The union is seeking a 30-cent hourly wage increase on salaries ranging from \$1.02 an hour up to \$2.14, a job security clause and elimination of sub contracting maintenance, a union spokesman said.



**GUN MUZZLE MINING**—Cradling a rifle in his arms, George Crisman stands guard at the non-union E. M. Reed Coal Company at New Bethlehem, Pa., while fellow workers load coal trucks. The workers are on guard against violence by roving bands of striking United Mine Workers. The non-union miners threatened to open fire if pickets stepped on their property. (AP Wirephoto)

## Officers Elected By Cub Scouts Of Pack 44 Friday

Cub scouts of Pack No. 44 elected officers for the next year at a Friday night meeting.

C. C. Hendrick was chosen for the position of advancement man. R. E. Gregory was named secretary and reporter. Noble Kanner was elected to handle the treasury and finance. Outdoor men elected were Raymond Kelley and L. H. Roane.

Wayne Richardson presided at the pack meeting at the Northside Baptist church. Next meeting will be March 10 at the church with members of Den No. 1 to be in charge of the program.

Business sessions will be held the fourth Friday of each month.

Attending the last meeting were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs, C. C. Hendrick, Shirley Walker, Wayne Richardson, and the following den mothers: Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. L. H. Roane, Mrs. E. L. Young, and Mrs. E. L. Guss.

## Mexico Plans For Visit Of Prince

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—The government made public today the program for the country visit next week of Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

The prince, who arrived in Mexico City yesterday, will spend half his six-day visit in Michoacan state. He said he was visiting it "because the Mexican government wants to show it to me."

He will leave Mexico City Monday morning by car, lunch at the San Jose Frus hot springs, and continue to Patzcuaro to spend the night.

Tuesday the state governor and city authorities will take him for a boat ride on Patzcuaro Lake. This is one of Mexico's chief tourist sights.

He will visit Jantisco, a little Mexican fishing village on an island in the lake, and have a typical Mexican lunch at "El Estribo"—"The Stirrup"—a resort in the mountains overlooking the lake.

In the afternoon he will visit Morrellia, the state capital, see the cathedral, and colonial buildings, and end with a reception that night. He will spend the night in Morrellia.

The prince returns to Mexico City early Wednesday in President Aleman's official plane. He will pickup his own plane at the airport here and fly to Brownsville, Tex., to take an examination in blind flying so he can act as his own pilot in the U. S.

## THE WEATHER

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**THE WEEK**

(Quoted from Page One)

who are here when the VA hospital opens.

Thanks to the generosity of Cosden personnel, the city now has an additional iron lung for emergency use. There'll be an opportunity to see this device soon.

Howard county mourned the passing, this past week, of County Judge Ed Brown. A friendly and affable man, he was conscientious of the needs of the county, worked diligently to help meet those needs.

Some oldsters were in the news, and are due congratulations. F. M. Ray and H. C. Holmes both turned 80 this past week, and the county's oldest Latin American, Margarito Yanez, passed his 92nd milestone.

If you haven't already bought a ticket, chances are you can't get in the Settles ballroom for the chamber of commerce banquet Monday night, as it is a sellout. The chamber enters upon a promising year under guidance of Adolph Swartz, a successful young businessman who will fill the office of president most capably.

Among other functions of the week is the Lions club annual minstrel, "Tune Time," coming up Thursday and Friday nights. This has been a swell show in the past, will be worth your attendance this year.

A committee is asking a four-lane stretch of highway from the city limits to Cosden refinery. It's needed, as is a lot of work on Highway 66 in these parts, where traffic is getting more congested by the day. Looks like a four-lane thoroughfare from here to Snyder will be needed, too, even before the original road is topped.

**Local Instructors Attend Austin Meet**

Three members of the Howard County Junior college staff attended the convention of the Texas Junior College Teachers association in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Midland Branch, instructor of commerce, Margaret Cowen; Ubrahan, and James V. Bishop, English instructor, attended the meeting.

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IN VARIOUS FIELDS

8 New Producers Listed In Scurry

Latest completion reports filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas list eight new oil producers in Scurry County oil pools. Of the new wells, three are in the North Snyder pool, two in the Diamond-Canyon, two in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon and one in the Diamond M Clear Fork. Lone Star Producing Company No. 1 Lyle Deffebach, in the North Snyder, is completed for a rated daily potential of 1,219 barrels of 43.7 gravity oil, and no water. The flow, after being treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, produced through a 22-65th-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 879-1. Pay was topped at 6,504 feet, and total depth was 5,883 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at the bottom, and production was through perforations. Location is 467 feet from north and south lines of the lease in section 40, lot 18, Kirkland & Fields survey. King Warren & Dye No. 1 Herod, 467 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section 177 block 3, H&TC survey, rated a daily potential of 1,600.56 barrels of 43.2 gravity oil. No water was developed, and flow was through a 32-64th-inch choke. The well had been treated with 7,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 740-1. Pay was topped at 6,810 feet, and total depth was 6,862 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,818 feet. The third producer in the North Snyder is Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 5-5 Jessie W. Brown. On the production potential, it rated a daily flow of 1,227 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil, and no water. Flow was through a one-half inch choke, and the pay area had been treated with 300 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,019-1. Pay was topped at 6,758 feet, and total depth is 7,460 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,758 feet. Location is 1,800 feet from east and 1,800 feet from south lines of the lease in section 441, block 97, H&TC survey. In the Diamond M Canyon pool, N. E. Smith No. 8 Springer, has rated a natural daily potential of 572.64 barrels of 44 gravity oil. Flow was through a one-fourth inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 700-1. Pay was topped at 6,738 feet, and total depth is 6,754 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string is set at 6,742 feet. Location is 600 feet from south and 1,890 feet from east lines of the lease in section 132, block 35, H&TC survey.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 G. D. Boyles, also in the Diamond M, after being treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, flowed for a rated daily potential of 229.08 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil, and no water. Production flowed through a five-sixteenth inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 786-1. Pay was topped at 6,703 feet, and total depth was 6,741 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set at 6,703 feet. Location is 600 feet from south and west lines of the lease in section 201, block 97, H&TC survey. Cities Service Oil Company and Pearson-Sibert has completed its No. 1 Bishop in the Sharon Ridge Canyon field. Flowing naturally through a 11-32nd-inch choke it produced on the daily potential for 988.08 barrels of 44.6 gravity oil, and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 706-1. Pay was topped at 6,640 feet, and total depth was 6,660 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set at 6,640 feet. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section 162, block 97, H&TC survey. Another new producer in the Sharon Ridge Canyon is Superior Oil Company No. 1 F. M. Addison. It rated a natural flowing daily potential of 275 barrels of 44.3 gravity oil, and no water. Production flowed through a 11-64th-inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was 971-1. Pay was topped at 6,682 feet, and total depth was 6,736 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,682 feet. Location is 600 feet from north and east lines of the lease in section 122, block 25, H&TC survey. On the northeast side of production from the Canyon in the Diamond M field, Bellis Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Bynum estate has been completed from the Clear Fork of the Permian. It has rated a daily pumping potential of 70,238 barrels of 29.5 gravity oil, plus 28 per cent water. The well had been treated with an acid injection of 7,000 gallons. Pay was topped at 3,178 feet, and total depth was 3,340 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set on the bottom, and production was through perforations from 3,178 and 3,238 feet. Location is 300 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 178, block 97, H&TC survey.

Hutto Venture Still Drilling Below 8,825

Drilling continued this past week on the Stanolind No. 1 Louis Hutto, Howard county test which has been bringing interesting developments. Depth was reported at 8,825, in lime formation. The prospector is 600 feet from the south and east lines of section 4-31-1s, T&P, about three miles southwest of Coahoma. Seaboard No. 1 E. L. Clanton had cemented 7 1/2 inch casing with 1100 sacks, at 3,200. This is two and a half miles southeast of Vealmoor, 600 feet from the north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 13-32-T-3-N, T & P. In Mitchell county, Huriburt 2-A Ellwood was drilling at 6,450 feet in lime and shale, and the Gulf I-E Plaster was at 5,681 in the same formation. Gulf Oil Corp. No. E-A O. D. Dillingham cored at 7,980-88 feet, recovering four feet of shale and four feet of porous lime. It reamed at 7,980-88, ran tubing and was installing connections and preparing to acidize. This venture is in the C SE 1/4 of S W 1/4 section 9-28-12, T&P. A completion was reported in Sterling county—York & Harper, Inc. J. P. Gibbins 9 L. C. Clark. It pumped for 24 hours after a 47-quart nitro shot, recovering 41.5 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio was not given. Total depth was 1,943, top of pay 845 with oil string at 835. Location is 1,736 feet from the east and 1,020 feet from south lines of lease in section 3, block A, R. R.

No Shows From Drillstem Test In Kent Wildcat

A wildcat in west-central Kent county developed no shows of oil or gas in a drillstem test of a Mississippian lime. Lohman, Gardiner, Teas and Guffey No. 1 J. W. Young, and others, recovered only 60 feet of drilling mud at 7,640-57 feet. A blow of air surfaced in 10 minutes, on the one hour test, but no fluid came to the surface. Operators were preparing to drill ahead on last report. Location of this possible Ellenburger venture is 11 miles west of Clearmont, and 660 feet from north and west lines of a 40-acre lease in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 98, block G, Waco & Northwestern survey.

LIVERMORE-REINECKE FINALED

Seaboard-Hanks Shows As Borden Canyon Discovery

Finaling of a Canyon lime discovery and indications of another Canyon discovery in Borden county topped oil developments in this area the past week. Borden county's latest Canyon lime pool opener, George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1 W. Reinecke, completed for a natural daily flow of 1,454.84 barrels of 46 gravity oil. Production is from open hole between 6,734-98 feet. Location is 667.35 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of lease in section 33, block 25, H&TC survey. Seaboard No. 1 Porter Hanks, southwestern Borden wildcat indicating Canyon lime production flowed a steady stream of oil for 49 minutes on a test from 8,177-85 feet. Breaking down the drillpipe, oil was recovered. Location is in the C NE NW 13-32-T-3-N, 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Vealmoor field. Latest reports had the venture depth of 8,201 feet. An east extender of the Vealmoor (Canyon) field was drilling ahead after flowing oil at an estimated 50 barrels hourly on a test from 7,818-40 feet. This is the Thomas W. Doswell No. 1 F. E. Chartier-McAdams, 1,900 feet out of the northeast corner of section 27-32-3n-T&P. New location was the Doswell No. 2 W. W. McAdams, 660 feet from the south and east lines of southeast quarter of section 27-32-1-3-N, T&P. This is a rotary operation starting at once, scheduled for 8,008 feet depth. It is 2 1/2 miles southeast of Vealmoor. Another Borden location is the H. S. Moss No. W. J. McAdams, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-32, T&P. It is another 8,000 foot projection to start at once as a rotary operation.

Another wildcat in Castleman & O'Neill, et al No. 1-A T. L. Griffin, 600 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of northeast quarter of section 51-25, H&TC. This location is 1 1/4 miles west of Livermore No. 1 Reinecke and 1 1/2 miles southeast of Gall. Contract depth is 8,000 feet. An amended location was announced for Honoluh No. 1 T. J. Good, 1,200 feet from north and west lines of section 2-32, T-3-N, T&P. It is 12 miles southwest of Gall. Other operations in Borden county: Seaboard No. 13 T. J. Good was drilling at 8,400; No. 14 Good at 2,080. Seaboard No. 1 Modesta Simpson was drilling at 8,023. Condon's No. 2-37 Good, with total of 8,020, was conditioning hole to run seven-inch casing. The same company's 2-38 Good was drilling at 8,033. Four miles northeast of the Good pool and 11 miles northeast of Vealmoor, Seaboard No. 2-A Jerry B. Clayton was drilling at 6,705. Location is 1,966.93 feet from north and 1,900.14 from east lines of section 27-32-4n-T&P. Standard No. 1-T. L. Griffin was preparing to plug and abandon, at a total depth of 8,923. This venture is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 35-25 H&TC, and is six miles northwest of Vincent. R. E. Smith No. 1 C. V. Thompson ran drillstem test at 6,902-13, with the tool open 45 minutes recovered 20 feet of mud with no shows. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines section 102-25, H&TC. Rutherford No. 1 Griffin was

drilling below 7,000. Barnedall No. 1 Wilson was in lime and shale at 5,185, and Honoluh No. 1 Good was drilling at 9,038 in lime. Bay Petroleum Corp. 1-A-X L. A. Pearce was preparing for drillstem test at 8,234. It is 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 35-31-3n-T&P.

Abandonment in N' east Scurry

L. M. Lockhart No. 1 Criswell, Northeast Scurry county wildcat, and ten miles east of the nearest well in that county which has shown for production is being plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 7428 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. No signs of oil or gas were encountered in this prospector. It called top of the Ellenburger at 7,420 feet. Elevation is 2,195 feet. Location is 600 feet from south and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 625, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it 15 miles northeast of the town of Snyder. The nearest possible producer is Progress Petroleum Company No. 1 Buffalo, 16 miles to the west which has flowed oil at the rate of 15 barrels per hour from the top of the Canyon lime, at 6,787-6,809 feet. That project, which is three and one half miles north of the North Snyder field, and five miles north of the Cogdell field in central-south Kent county is drilling deeper to test the full Canyon section before stopping to complete.

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Southwest Midland Discovery To Be Completed In Ellenburger

General American Oil company, and associates, No. 1 Mrs. Hal C. Peck Southwest Midland county wildcat discovery is to be completed from the Ellenburger—and the two high flowing pay sections are to be left cased off. This venture is to perforate 7-inch casing, which is cemented at 13,337 feet, and test and completed. The pipe will be perforated at 13,128-250 feet. The zone at 13,128-205 feet flowed oil at the rate of 36 barrels per hour during a drillstem test. After setting the casing at 13,337 feet this prospector deepened at 13,309 feet. The lower section developed a large quantity of slightly oil and gas cut salt water. The hole is now plugged back to 13,337 feet. Top of the Ellenburger is at 13,097 feet. Elevation is 2,902 feet. Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of section 21, block 41, T&P survey, T-4-3. It is 30 miles southwest of the city of Midland and five miles north and west of the Pegasus field. This new field opener flowed oil from the Pennsylvanian and from the Devonian, and also logged interesting indications of possible production in the Wolfcamp, lower Permian and also in the Fusselman zone of the Silurian. Some possibilities of production from the Devonian have been developed in the Tex-Harvey field of East Midland county, 13 miles southwest of Midland. The shows from the Devonian are in Tex-Harvey Oil company No. 1 L. B. Floyd, the discovery for commercial production from the Spraberry zone of the Clear Fork of the Permian, to open the field more than a year ago. This well drilled to a bottom of 12,063 feet in the Ellenburger prior to being finished as a producer from the Spraberry sand. The Ellenburger was topped at 11,940 feet. The lower zone of that formation showed water. A string of 51-2-inch casing was cemented at 12,063 feet. The venture was then plugged back to 8,075 feet and the pipe was perforated at 7,965-75 feet and at 8,045-55 feet. Those two zones were treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, and the well was completed from that section for an initial production of 135 barrels of 46.2 gravity oil, plus 17 barrels of water.

per day pumping. The well has been producing from that pay for about a year, and was continuing to produce steadily until recently when operator decided to drill out the cement and re-test the Ellenburger and test the Devonian. The plug was drilled out to 11,975 feet, and the casing was perforated at 11,950-8 feet. That interval was tested and it made water. Operator then plugged back to 11,340 feet to allow a test in the Devonian.

Kent County Field Widened Chapman & McFarlin have completed a quarter-mile east extension to the Cogdell-Canyon oil field in Central-South Kent County. Flowing naturally on a daily rated potential, the No. 2 Cogdell produced for 2,200.32 barrels of 41.9 gravity oil, and no water. The well actually flowed only two hours, through a three-fourths-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 566-1. Pay was topped at 6,595 feet, and total depth is 6,787 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,560 feet. Production is from open hole. The No. 2 Cogdell is the fourth well to be completed in this new field. Chapman & McFarlin, discovery operators, have three of the producers, while the Texas Company No. 2 Fuller is the fourth. One location south of the No. 2 Cogdell and one location east of the No. 2 Fuller, Texaco has cased the No. 4 Fuller.

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**Railroad Official Says Unions Benefit By Time Limit Rule**

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP) — An official for the Texas & Pacific Railroad said four T&P Railroad brotherhoods are getting \$1,500,000 worth of benefits a year in exchange for a time limit rule they want revoked.

B. C. James, T&P director of personnel, said the benefits were hers.

in wage increases and "many other concessions."

He said the time limit rule, limiting the period of time the brotherhoods have for filing and disposing of grievances, was the "only rule of any material benefits the railroad received in the agreements negotiated in 1947 and 1948."

A special board appointed by the President is probing the dispute between the railroad and the brotherhoods.

A strike against the railroad has been voted by brotherhood members.

**Record Enrollment**

EL PASO, Feb. 25. (AP) — Texas Western College will have a record 2,435 enrollment for its spring semester, it was announced Friday.

**Negroes Admitted**

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP) — The Texas Junior College Teachers Association, at its state convention here Friday, agreed to admit Negro teachers to membership.

**CITY PLAYGROUNDS SLATED TO BENEFIT**

**Joe E.'s Love For Baseball Is To Interest Of American Youth**

Baseball is one of the great loves of Joe E. Brown. The popular comic has used this interest in the sport to help promote the recreational interests of the youth of the nation.

Joe E. will be helping Big Spring youth, too, when he makes a personal appearance at the municipal auditorium here on Monday, March 20. Proceeds from the show will go toward improving the West Side and North Side playgrounds, projects which are designed to give better recreation facilities to underprivileged areas.

Joe's devotion to baseball is outlined in this story of his first brush with big-league stuff:

"You're dumb," said Tim Flood, manager of St. Paul's baseball team when he was first introduced to Joe E. Brown.

Joe E. Brown demurred.

"Why did you report as second baseman?" the manager persisted.

"Because I am a second baseman," said Joe E. Brown.

"But that is dumb," Flood said.

"Why don't you report for shortstop or third base? You can get into the line-up there. But I am certainly not going to let you into the line-up on second base, for I am playing second base and I am manager of this team!"

So Joe E. played shortstop and liked it, even though he had a full catalogue of sprains and bruises before the season was over.

When he later went into training on the squad of the New York Yankees he was sure it was baseball for him for life.

But destiny had other plans.

While he was training to become the greatest second baseman of all time and walking daily in the shadow of Ty Cobb, even imitating the way in which the master walked, an offer came to him to return to show business.

That was a tough decision. He loved baseball and he loved the stage. Whichever way he chose, he had to give up a career. And if he chose the stage, he would probably never get back into baseball.

This was his big chance, whichever way he turned. Both careers were so promising, he had nothing to lose.

It was not ambition but practical good judgment that finally made his decision, however. If he succeeded on the stage, and he would stand to make two or three times as much as he would make in baseball, and much more if he should really acquire top fame.

So he chose the stage. "The most fateful decision I ever had to make," he says.

But he was able to make a fine compromise, for baseball has continued to be his primary hobby



SWINGS A BIG BAT—Joe E. Brown uses the biggest bat in baseball, just because he loves the game so much. The great comedian will make a personal appearance in Big Spring on Monday, March 20. His program, "A Night With Joe E. Brown," will be at the municipal auditorium, and net proceeds from the engagement will go to funds for improving the North Side and West Side playgrounds.

and diversion. "I will go a long way for a laugh but just as far for a baseball game," he says.

During his five-year run in the lead role of "Harvey" in New York and Chicago, Brown kept Sundays open and used many of these to take long trips to see games in the Big Leagues and occasionally just to watch a performance of some favorite college, high school or semi-pro team.

During the war years, he raised more than \$500,000 to send baseball equipment to servicemen overseas. Wherever he went on his personal appearances abroad, he found that what the boys needed and wanted most was baseball equipment, whether they were in the Navy, Army, Air Force or Marines, and he saw that the equipment reached them.

Last summer, at Wichita, Kansas, the National Baseball Congress bestowed upon Brown its annual award for the major contribution of the year to baseball. Commissioner

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**'GLORIFIED QUICKIE MOTEL' FACES DOOM AT MUNICIPAL JUDGE'S HANDS**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (AP) — A \$2 million hotel in one of Los Angeles' highest-priced districts is threatened with doom by a municipal judge who calls it "a glorified quickie motel."

Judge Vernon Hunt, who said he personally inspected the hotel, called it a "hotbed of brawling debauchery." He ordered its proprietors to tear it down or move it away.

Zimmel and Maurice Miller own the 200-room establishment, known as the Country Club Villa Hotel. They accused Judge Hunt of anti-Semitism and said they will fight his order all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

The brothers and the hotel corporations were assessed fines totaling \$5,500. Judge Hunt found the Millers guilty of erecting the lavish building without a permit, of not getting a certificate of occupancy, of maintaining a public nuisance, of running a cafe, bar and night club in violation of zoning regulations.

He sentenced them to 30 days in jail and released them on \$5,000 appeal bonds.

"I heard women screaming," he said, "cars going and coming; saw women unscourged—women who wondered if they might not be called." He added:

"This place is intended for people who only want to be there an hour or two. And not to sleep, either."

The villa is located on Rossmore Avenue, about two miles from Hollywood and Vine. Across the street stands an apartment house owned by Mae West. The hotel opened several months ago with a gaudy premiere. Since then, residents of the neighborhood have registered numerous complaints about late hour noise. Judge Hunt's decision and comments Friday climaxed a seven day trial at which 27 residents of the area testified against the villa.

The judge refused the Millers'

pleas for leniency and denied them a five-day stay of execution. He placed them on three year's probation on condition they close the hotel immediately, then raise or move it.

"Judge Hunt's decision against us and our hotel is merely one man's opinion," protested 39-year-old Maurice Miller. "This hotel is an asset to Los Angeles."

**Mrs. L. G. More Resigns Saturday**

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP) — Mrs. Lena Gay More resigned today as Republican national committeewoman for Texas.

The resignation ended a quarter century of active party work for the Austin woman, who moved here recently from Brownsville.

Mrs. More said she was resigning now so that the state executive committee can elect her successor in ample time to give the new committeewoman an opportunity to take active part in this year's election campaign.

Mrs. More was Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1928 and has been active in Republican politics since. She has attended every Republican national convention since 1928 as a district delegate or delegate-at-large.

She was first elected national committeewoman in 1932 and has been re-elected every four years since. She also has been a member of the state headquarters committee of the Republican State Executive Committee since 1932.

Mrs. More said she has retired from active participation in her business interests in Brownsville and other Texas communities.

**Hearne Get 40 Housing Units**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP) — Hearne, Tex., has been allotted 40 low-rent housing units by the public housing administration.

Hearne officials asked a \$16,000 loan to finance preliminary planning. President Truman must pass on the loan.

**Group To Mexico**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP) — A five-man Senate agriculture subcommittee headed by Senator Tye (R-Minn.) is scheduled to leave Sunday by plane for Mexico to study the program for control of hoof and mouth disease.

**Czech Soldiers Fire Into West Germany**

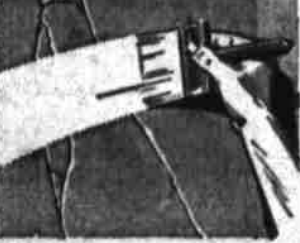
HOF, Germany, Feb. 25. (AP) — German police said today four Czechoslovak soldiers in full uniform had crossed the border into West Germany Wednesday.

They told police they had been assigned to cutting wood near the border. They used the chance to flee because "we have too much work and get too little to eat." The soldiers were not armed.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY DATES SET

# Lions To Present Minstrel At City Auditorium This Week

"Time-Time", a modern minstrel review and vaudeville production, is to be presented by the Lions club at Municipal auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. The production is to be divided into two acts with nine separate vaudeville acts making up the first half of the show. The second act, an old-time minstrel, is to include 12 numbers. The nine scenes making up the first act take the audience "around the clock, an hour at a time". At 8 a. m., the interior of a girls' dormitory is portrayed with its occupants taking "trimming" exercises and preparing for school. At 9 o'clock, the scene shifts to the office of a busy executive with stenographers doing a song and dance routine. For the 10 a. m. scene, the story of a faithless wife and her husband is enacted. At 11 a. m., it's soap opera time, and the "typical" housewife ends the scene with cake batter in her hair as she listens to the radio program. Lunch at a drive-in is shown for the midday scene as chef and head waitress staid and car hops dance. A black-out skit, complete with spiritualist, is shown for 1 p. m. as a widower inquires about his late wife. Babies get their airing at 2 o'clock as nurses, policemen, and a half dozen youngsters dance in the park. School is turned out at 3 a. m., and the Tale of the Three Blobs concludes the first act. Harold Steek is to act the interlocutor's part for the 12 scenes of the second act. Cracking the gags will be Jack Smith, Bob Satterwhite, Dan Conley, Bill Dawson, J. B. Tidwell, and Cullen Chapman. Munson Compton and Les Kornfield are to sing during the act. A chorus of 80 voices will also be used in the minstrel. A cast of approximately 100 Big Springs is to be used in the production. Paul Haagen, producer and director, indicated. Some 30 pieces of stage scenery have been constructed for the show. All actors will be appropriately costumed. Rehearsals are to be held this afternoon and Monday and Tuesday nights, Haagen said. Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Wednesday night. J. W. King is to conduct a seven-piece orchestra which will play during the minstrel.

**Low Court Created**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP) — A bill creating a county court-at-law for Lubbock County was passed finally in the legislature today and sent to Gov. Allen Shivers.

**Commodities Up**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP) — The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week advanced to 161.54 from 161.29 last week and compared with 167.28 a year ago.

**Burn Victim Dies**  
LUFKIN, Feb. 25. (AP) — Patricia Louise Selman, 5, died Friday of burns received last Sunday when she was burned while cooking crawfish tails in the yard.



**PLUNGES TO DEATH**—A man identified by Vienna, Austria, police as Capt. Eugene Karpe (above), U. S. naval attaché at Bucharest, plunged to his death in a rail road tunnel south of Salzburg, Feb. 23, Karpe was a close friend of Robert Vogeler, American convicted in Hungary of being a spy. (AP Wirephoto from Defense Department).

**Coahoma Pair Hurt In Mishap Friday**  
A Coahoma couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxburgh, were injured seriously, though not critically, in an automobile mishap which occurred near Baird about dusk Friday. The mishap reportedly occurred when Mrs. Roxburgh, at the wheel of their machine, sought to elude a car pulling onto the highway and ran into the side of a truck rounding a curve. Considerable damage occurred to the Roxburgh car, a 1926 model Mercury.

# Attlee Will Attempt To Govern Britain On Thin Labor Margin

LONDON, Feb. 25. (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee elected today to try governing Britain on his Labor Party's razor-thin majority. After an emergency cabinet meeting of an hour and a quarter, he announced "we are carrying on" and sent word of his decision to King George VI. They shy, unassuming Labor Party leader will be attempting to run a nation of some 50 million with what may be the smallest government majority in the House of Commons for a century. Excluding the non-partisan speaker of the house and four results to be reported later, Labor holds 313 seats in the 625-seat commons, the Conservatives 224, the Liberals 6, Independents one and Irish Nationalists 2. This gave Attlee just two votes over a bare majority of 313 and a

margin of only 21 over his most dangerous opposition, Winston Churchill's Conservatives. The four districts still out were three in Scotland which are not scheduled to report until Monday and a Manchester district which holds a delayed election March 5 because of the death of a candidate. Three of these districts went Conservative in 1945 and one went Labor. Two districts reported today. The Western Isles district of Scotland, reporting ahead of time, added a Labor victory. How long Attlee might last with so slim a majority depends in a large part on tactics. Both the Labor and Conservative leaders sought retreat in the country today to organize their thoughts. After deciding to remain in office, Attlee went to the prime minister's home at Chequers to plan the composition of his new government. By tradition, all cabinet members placed their resignations at his disposal. Some changes are expected. A week ago the cabinet was expected to be more leftist than ever. Attlee may have to trim his sails now. Original plans called for the resignation of ailing Ernest Bevin, the foreign secretary whose policies have been supported in general by the Conservatives. He leads the moderate wing of the cabinet. Now Bevin is reported anxious to keep on. Churchill, 75-year-old warhorse of the Conservatives, went to his home, Chartwell, for the weekend. There he was joined by his deputy leader, Anthony Eden. They are expected to chart opposition strategy and present the outline to the "shadow cabinet"—the men who would be ministers if the Conservatives come to power. The new parliament meets Wednesday, when its members are sworn in. Before the end of the week Attlee is expected to announce the composition of his new cabinet.

**Negro Question To Be Decided**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP) — Students will vote on a referendum on the admission of Negroes to the University of Texas at a special election March 15. A certified petition bearing 284 signatures requested the student assembly to submit the issue to the students. The referendum will merely reflect the opinion of the students and will have no official status.

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CHARGED IN PRIEST'S SLAYING—Jack Kenneth Nixon, 17, (left), three-time inmate of Texas reform school who is charged with murder in brutal slaying of the Rev. Leonard Potrykus, a Catholic priest of Gregory, Tex., is shown in a hospital bed at Aransas Pass, Tex. With him is Deputy Sheriff W. L. Radar. Shortly after the slaying Nixon was found unconscious in the priest's car. He suffered a head injury. (AP Photo)

### Coffee Theft Ring In N. Y. Is Uncovered

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—A big-scale coffee stealing racket that authorities say, may have accounted in part for the recent coffee shortage in this country, has been uncovered on the New York City waterfront. Special police investigators said a million dollars worth of unroasted coffee has been filched from the docks in the last year. One salvage merchant was arrested yesterday, and other arrests were reported imminent. A squad of detectives—some of them masquerading as longshoremen—have been working on the case for a year. Assistant District Attorney Louis Andreozzi said the harbor racketeers have been preying on coffee cargoes brought from Brazil to Brooklyn docks. In unloading, he said, coffee was spilled on the docks—either deliberately or accidentally—and was swept up and sold to coffee traders at 40 per cent below wholesale. The spilled coffee cannot be resold in the U. S., Canada, or Mexico because of regulations against it, but can be sold in other nations. To cover up the missing coffee, Andreozzi said, some public weighers, insurance agents and steamship employees reported smaller weights received than actually were delivered. The man indicted yesterday by a Brooklyn grand jury was Benjamin Siomowitz, 48, head of a salvage trading firm. He pleaded innocent to charges of stealing \$500 worth of coffee from the Sprague Steamship Co., last year, and was released in \$2,000 bail. Andreozzi said the year-long, intricate police investigation has involved tracing of every pound of coffee that came to the U. S. from Brazil through Brooklyn piers.

## American Textiles Hit By High Wool Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Soaring Australian wool prices are putting the squeeze on the American textile industry and threatening hopes for cheaper clothing. The raw wool that goes into a suit is only a small part of the garment's cost—\$5.45 on a \$50 suit. But it is an important part. Prices are moving higher at the auctions in Australia, where most of the world's apparel wool is grown, and American mills must soon come to the end of raw wools they bought at lower costs. United States textile manufacturers say this means there is little chance of cheaper clothing and a good chance of slightly higher prices. There may be a few bargains in suits, the trade says, and there will be the usual sales. But for the most part, they add, there is little to indicate general price cuts. The president of American Woolen Company, the world's largest manufacturer of woolen and worsted fabrics, referred to high wool prices just last week. Moses Pendleton was commenting on American woollens 1949 earnings—\$2,194,451, compared with \$16,423,793 the previous year. He said the company has been unable to cut manufacturing costs largely because of direct labor costs, and he added that uncertain raw wool prices have adversely affected the company. Wool prices will tend to stay at high levels, Pendleton said. Because the stocks of fine wools held by the British government and the Commodity Credit Corporation are

dwinding fast. The mills of the world are coming to the last of wool supplies they bought at lower prices. In addition, the demand for fine wool is increasing and production is slipping. This increase in demand and drop in production isn't peculiar to the United States. It's a world-wide situation. That brings European, British, Russia and Japanese buyers to the Australian auctions to compete with American purchasers. Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, president of Botany Mills, large American woolen and worsted manufacturer, referred to increased demands and higher prices just this week in a report to stockholders. Johnson said steadily rising wool prices must eventually be reflected in the prices of both textiles and garments. Then he listed taxes in the United States as an important element in costs.

### Big Spring To Be Represented At Amarillo Y Meet

Registration is to start Monday night for the West Texas conference of HI-Y and Tri-HI-Y clubs which is to be held in Amarillo Friday through Sunday. Pre-registration interest among members of the two clubs here indicates Big Spring will be represented by a large delegation at the annual conference, the presidents of the organizations said Saturday. Janelle Beene, president of the Tri-HI-Y, said that most of the 30 members of the club planned to attend. The conference is to be under the sponsorship of the Southwest Area council of YMCA. "A Better Y-club for a Brighter Tomorrow" is to be its theme. Several hundred youngsters from North and West Texas are expected to be on hand, according to pre-conference estimates by YMCA secretaries. Towns to be represented, in addition to Big Spring, are Abilene, Borger, Lubbock, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Pampa, Phillips, Plainview, Vernon, Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

### Security Tax Hike Doesn't Up Present Benefits, Says Clark

Increased social security taxes, which became effective Jan. 1, have no bearing on present benefit payments, according to George Clark, manager of the San Angelo Social Security Administration office. The San Angelo office has received many inquiries from beneficiaries since the increase went into effect, Clark said. "Only an act of Congress can raise the benefit schedule," he explained. "A bill passed by the House of Representatives and which is now pending before the Senate proposes many changes. If, and when, Congress completes any action raising benefit rates according to present wording of the bill, those now receiving monthly payments will receive increased automatically. It probably would not even be necessary to call at our office." Under the bill passed by the house last year, retired workers would receive benefits averaging more than 50 percent above the present scale. Another change proposed is to permit an individual receiving benefits to earn as much as \$50 a month in wages without losing his benefit for that month. At present each retired worker is permitted to earn up to \$14.99 a month.

### Pigs, Capons Bring Top Prices In Sale After Stanton Show

STANTON, Feb. 25.—Capons shown in the Martin County 4-H club and FFA Stock show here today averaged \$6 each in a sale following the annual show, County Agent Ralph Jones said. Pigs sold for an average of 35 cents per pound at the sale. The Grand Champion pig, shown by John Paul Cain, brought 41 cents in brisk bidding. There were 38 barrows and 41 capons sold at the sale.

### Central Borden Wildcat Drills Below 8,324

On its first test in a Pennsylvania Mine, Bay Petroleum corporation No. 1-A-X L. A. Pearce, Central Borden county wildcat, recovered 45 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas. The tool was open 45 minutes. Top of the lime was picked at 8,270 feet; elevation is 2,695 feet. Operators were reported drilling ahead below 8,324 feet. Location of the Bay venture is 70 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 35, block 31, T-5-N, R-5-P survey, and one mile west of Gall. It has shown no possibilities of production in any section thus far drilled.

### Pittsburgh Gets Fuel Under Guns Of Police Guard

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25. (AP)—Emergency coal rolled into fuel-destitute Pittsburgh under police guard today. But other sections of the country faced equally empty bins and no such relief. Supplies on hand range from none in DeFiance, O., to eight days in New York City. Millions are feeling the effects of the seven-week soft coal strike. Railroad, steel and automobile industry layoffs have reached the mass layoffs stage. The idle total by Monday will soar to 550,000—including the 372,000 striking United Mine workers. Hardest hit of all are the miners. The current blast of wintry weather has sent many of them scratching slag piles and railroad tracks for bits of coal to warm their own houses. Their savings are long ago gone and their cupboards are bare. With credit shut off at company stores, most of them exist on meager relief payments and handouts from welfare agencies. Yet, solidly backed by women who feed their children on a daily diet of beans and macaroni, they are grimly determined: "No contract, no work."

Pittsburgh, heart of the soft coal industry, is typical of the nation's plight. City authorities had to take steps to get necessary coal to warm hospitals and schools. Emergency coal was mined under police protection at the Alce Brothers Union Strip Mine at Imperial, 18 miles from Pittsburgh.

### Last Of Ox-Ranch Cowboys Succumb

CHILDRESS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Childress County's oldest old-timer, J. W. Whitehead, 95, died last night at the Childress County General Hospital. He had been ill the past four weeks. Funeral services will be here tomorrow. Whitehead was the last of the Ox-Ranch cowboys. He was born Dec. 6, 1854 in Marion County, Ky. He brought 2,500 head of cattle from Fort Worth to the Ox-Ranch here in 1882 and remained here. Mrs. Whitehead survives.

### New Test To Seek The Ellenburger In Sterling Co.

G. W. Strake of Houston has staked an Ellenburger prospect in Central-North Sterling County, two miles east and south of the one-producer Iolanthe oil field. The Strake venture will be the No. 1 W. A. Davis Estate and others, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 58, block 2, H&TC survey, and 11 miles north of Sterling City. Ground elevation of the projected 8,500-foot test is 2,619 feet. The only well in the Iolanthe pool was completed by Plymouth Oil Company in 1948 for a daily potential of eight barrels of oil, plus 80 per cent water. Productive formation was the Strawn at 8,200-8,230 feet. Ellenburger was topped at 8,354 feet, on a ground elevation of 2,600 feet. Drilling of the No. 1 Davis Estate will start immediately.

### Spy Convicted

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 25. (AP)—A Swiss military court today convicted Willy Gerber, 47, a Swiss army mechanic, of being a paid spy for six nations, including the United States, and sentenced him to 20 years imprisonment.

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### Archduke Visitor In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25. (AP)—The man who, but for a revolution, would have been the ruler of more than 50 million people, was an almost unnoticed visitor in San Antonio today. He is Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, eldest son of Karl, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. Returning from a lecture engagement in Monterrey, Mexico, the archduke made a 24-hour stop here to visit an old friend, John C. Patterson, a ranchman at Montell, Uvalde County.

### Mrs. Whipkey's Rites Set Today At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—Funeral for Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, widow of a pioneer Colorado City editor and publisher, will be held here Sunday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist church, and burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery. Before her marriage in 1931 to the late Mr. Whipkey she was Mrs. Hettie Boyd. She died in a Wichita Falls hospital Friday. A granddaughter, Mrs. Don Henderson of Colorado City, and a brother, F. M. Wolford of Alabama, survive.

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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—Nine-month-old Mark Nelson of Minneapolis never was too quiet when his father, Harris, used a comb in cutting the infant's hair. Now the father uses the vacuum cleaner hose to hold the hair, and—he says—it has helped quiet his son's haircutting fidgets. But young Mark didn't appear to be happy about it when this picture was made.

### Reuther Case Left Wide Open By Acquittal

DETROIT, Feb. 24. (AP) — The acquittal of Carl Bolton left unanswered today that perplexing question: Who shot Walter Reuther?

A recorder's court jury of eight women and four men decided late Friday that Bolton, suave, 41-year-old convicted burglar and sometime minor union official, was not the gunman.

The jury was out 90 minutes but actually, its members said, it took only half that long to reach the verdict after a four-weeks trial.

An innocent verdict was unanimous on the first ballot after 45 minutes. The rest of the time was reported spent in discussion.

Bolton still didn't walk out of the courtroom a free man. He has most of a 10-to-15 year term for burglary to serve out yet unless he wins an appeal.

The trial has marked one of Michigan's biggest manhunt in history. Police are still investigating the case.

### Trust Islanders To Be Practical

PEARL HARBOR. (AP) — Education has arrived in the U. S. trust islands of the Pacific — and everyone wants to go to school. Grow-ups too. They want to learn to speak English so they can sell to American traders. They want to learn arithmetic so they can tell if they're making money.

The heads of school districts in the Marshalls, Truk, the Palaus, Saipan and Yap told about it at an educational conference sponsored here by the Navy. The U. S. took over the islands from Japan.

### Local Guard Unit Wins Praise From Inspector General

Big Spring's National Guard unit made a "very good" showing during its annual Fourth Army inspection Friday night. Lt. Col. G. C. Willette, inspector general, declared after viewing facilities and watching Guardsmen in action.

Col. Willette was well pleased with supply and administrative set-up for the Big Spring unit, he told Capt. Thomas A. Harris, commanding officer, following the inspection. Sgt. Bob Meador administrative assistant, and Sgt. Jesse Wood first sergeant were commended for thoroughness of maintenance and records-keeping for Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery battalion.

Facilities at the local armory for storing and protecting government property also struck the inspector general's fancy, Capt. Harris said.

Guardsmen went through mock firing procedure without a hitch following personal inspection by the Fourth Army officers Friday night. Col. Willette inspected the armory at Municipal airport during the afternoon.

Weekly drill for members of the battery will not be held this week, the commanding officer announced. The Friday inspection session counted as one of the unit's regular drill periods.

### Fake Blooms Real

CHICAGO. (AP) — Chicagoans get used to sharp drops in temperature but usually the change isn't so fast as it was for ten customers in Stein's Food Mart. A gunman walked in, took \$400 and herded all of them into the walk-in ice box.

### Top Honors Go To Jimmy Holloway In Martin 4-H-FFA Livestock Show

STANTON, Feb. 25. (SpI) — Jimmy Holloway won top honors in both classes of the steer division of the Martin county 4-H and FFA Stock show here Saturday. The 4-H club boy won five trophies.

His dry lot steer placed first and third in the judging and won the Grand Champion trophy of the show. Holloway's milk fed steer, the Reserve Champion, ranked first and second in its class.

Holloway also won the showmanship trophy with the milk fed animal. J. C. Sale won the breeder's trophy. Trophies were also awarded for first places in the steer judging, both going to Holloway.

John Paul Cain's entry was judged first in the heavyweight barrow class. Malcolm Tunnell entered the pig that placed second in that division, and Juggie Britton's barrow placed third. Fourth place went to the entry of Chalmers Wren Jr.

Billy Ratliff entered the first place barrow in the lightweight division and Jimmie Holloway placed second with his entry. Third and fourth places went to animals belonging to Carol Hull and Jimmy Miller.

Cain's pig was also judged the Grand Champion of the show, while Billy Ratliff won the Reserve Championship. A trophy went to Cain and Ratliff received a rosette.

Bobby Carlisle won the showmanship trophy for the barrow showing.

His capons placed first, second third, and eighth in the heavyweight division. Jerry Caughman's entry placed fourth.

For the lightweight capon division, Dale and Leon Hogg won

first and third places. Norris and Don Bullard won second, and Bobby Carlisle won fourth.

Carlisle also won Grand Champion and Reserve Champion trophies for the capon division of the show.

Don Hull won the Grand Championship of the lamb division with the only entry.

There were a total of 45 pigs, 45 capons, and nine steers entered in the show. Judging of steers was by G. W. Barnes, district extension agent from Fort Stockton; Travis Hicks, county agent from Robert Lee, judged pig. Martin County Agent Ralph Jones was in charge of the annual show.

Winners of places in the various divisions, in order of placing, were:

Dry Lot Steers: Jimmy Holloway, John Paul Cain, Wren Jr., Malcolm Tunnell, W. A. Denton, Eimer Lee Brown, Lee Graves, Jimmy Holloway, Travis Lillard, Ray Simpson, Henry Welch, Bobby Carlisle, DeWayne Peterson, Larry Clements, Lee Orava, DeWayne Peterson.

Barrows, heavyweight: Billy Ratliff, Jimmy Holloway, Carol Hull, Jimmy Miller, Carl Hull, Gerald Knauer, Lewis Biggan, James Tunnell, John Paul Cain, Sarah Fisher, Alvin Fisher, Ray Koonce, Elvin Fisher, Tom Ed Angel, and Jerry Caughman.

Opones, heavyweight: Bobby Carlisle, first, second, third; Jerry Caughman, Norris and Don Bullard, Jerry Caughman, sixth and seventh; Bobby Carlisle, Monte Castleberry, Norris and Don Bullard, Sue Brown, Ray Simpson, 12th and 13th; and Meade Castleberry.

Capons, lightweight: Dale and Leon Hogg, Norris and Don Bullard, Dale and Leon Hogg, Bobby Carlisle, Ray Simpson, Bobby Carlisle, Dale and Leon Hogg, Norris and Don Bullard, James Rhodes, Jimmy Wetburne, James Rhodes, Sue Stroud, and Rhodes.

Lambs: Don Hull, first.

### New Locations Are Staked In Scurry County

On the northwest side of the Diamond-Canyon pool and one location north of production, Cities Service Oil company has staked its No. 2 Patterson, to be a possible addition to this Scurry county field.

Drill site is to be 330 feet from east and 1,650 feet from south lines of section 215 block 97, H&TC survey. This places it 11 miles southwest of Snyder.

Slotted depth is 6,800 feet. Drilling is to begin immediately. Amerada Petroleum corporation No. 3 G. D. Boyles slated for the same pool, will be drilled 810 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 201, block 97, H&TC survey. It will be five miles northeast of Knapp. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

In the Kelley-Canyon pool, Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Lester Moore has spotted 1,331.1 feet from north and 252.7 feet from east lines of section 208, block 97, H&TC survey.

Drill site is approximately two and three-fourths miles west of Snyder. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

In the North Snyder field, Magnolia has scheduled the No. 7 Lily Vanwinkler to be drilled 467 feet from east and 1,745.5 feet from north lines of section 339, block 97, H&TC survey.

This places the drillsite four and one-fourth miles northwest of Snyder, and drilling is to begin in the near future.

### Plans Retirement

SEATTLE, Feb. 25. (AP) — Lightweight Champion Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., said today he would fight two more years and then hang up the leather mittens for keeps.

### Midland Venture Near Pennsylvania

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 2 Roy Parks a Central West Midland county wildcat, was last reported cutting below 8,872 feet in lime and shale.

It is possible for the venture, which is going to the Ellenburger, to top the Pennsylvania the latter part of next week. The Warfield Ellenburger pool, four miles to the north, topped the Pennsylvania at 8,200 feet.

Location of the No. 2 Roy Parks is 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 10, M. Daugherty survey, and 11 1/4 miles southwest of the city of Midland.

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# Mrs. Hinshaw's Chalet Is Revelation To Hotel Men

LAKE WALES, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Chalet Suzanne is what you can do with a few rabbit hutches, some imagination and a background of world travel.

Mrs. Bertha Hinshaw had these—and little else except an enormous capacity for doing things—when she was faced with the necessity of making a living and rearing two small children.

Friends told her she was a little daff, but what she started 19 years ago has made her a quiet but far-fung reputation for good food and lodging, and has prompted some reputable hotel men to take a page from her book.

Chalet Suzanne is a veritable doll's village near here looking like something out of a far-off land tucked strangely behind a fold of the low-rolling hills of the lush Florida citrus ridge section.

Your quarters at first puzzle, then delight you. Doors are sometimes so low that anyone bearing six feet must stoop. Almost no two rooms are on the same level. One apartment has a bedroom size 12 by 12, a sitting-room around a corner size 8 by 8, a bathroom with standing space only of about 30 inches— and 20 windows.

The furniture and rugs may have come from Victorian England or Persia—or an obscure second-hand or antique shop.

Guests eat food of unusual preparation and unsurpassed quality with silver from China and pottery dishes from almost every country you can name, and drink from world-gathered goblets which hold from a few ounces to something just short of a quart.

You bathe in tubs of tile, some of which Mrs. Hinshaw herself has set and which resemble mosaic in their intricacy and color. She has a few conventional porcelain tubs, too.

Hot coffee and cold orange juice is brought to your door each morning.

There are 30 rooms at the Chalet including efficiency cottages and apartments; and you may take your meals in the dining rooms, Lake Suzanne, or in your private patio, or where you please.

The remarkable thing about this place is that there is no breakage. Guests hold the unusual glass and

dishes in too high regard to be careless. And there is just no thievery, probably due to the charm of Mrs. Hinshaw.

People who boast of turning a stable or barn into a country home can take a lesson from this native of LaFayette, Ind., whose husband settled in the prime of life, only to have the stock market wipe him out and live him so utterly dejected that pneumonia killed him in four days.

Hinshaw bought the estate where Chalet Suzanne now is. When he found himself without money he spent his last few thousand dollars to see if rabbit-raising could be a livelihood.

It wasn't—and suddenly his widow had to make her own way.

The two had traveled the globe. They had collected many things, including the choicest recipes and a love of good living. Bertha Hinshaw thought it was a background she could make serve her.

Fire has forced her to rebuild part of the Chalet, since she turned their home, their playrooms, the rabbit hutches, the stables, a huge chicken house and servants' quarters into the quiet spot at the end of a quarter-mile old brick road leading from the highway.

Two great assets are Mrs. Hinshaw's son, Carl, 27, who has absorbed her delicate culinary touch and supervises the kitchen; and his lovely wife, Vira, who is mistress of the dining room. Suzanne, the other child, is married to a New York ship broker.

Carl—who was a fighter and test pilot in the Pacific in World War II—puts on daring solo water ski shows during mealtime while Vira—who was a WAVE and then a airline hostess—drives the power boat. Guests often find their food and their hands getting cold watching the exhibitions.

Mrs. Hinshaw describes herself as "a worker"—which means if something needs repairing, she will probably do it. She had done some of the murals about the multi-colored chalet, but Carl has done more of them.

She goes abroad almost every year, and each time the costumes of the women folk of the Chalet reflects her visits (this year it is Norway).

She is up each morning about four, and gives her age like this: "I have always said I will never be older than 62."

She has tremendous vitality and wit. She never seems to walk slowly, and Carl just never seems to walk. She once set up a "not-for-sale" gift shop—specifying it was only for people to look at, not buy from.

When she often is asked who her architect was for the Chalet, she replies "I just worried it out myself."

About her dishes and glassware, she says: "If I hear one touch another in the kitchen, I almost have a stroke."

She explains her use of her own fine things: "What I once had for our personal guests, I want now for my other guests who visit us, because if they are not people who respect and enjoy them, I am afraid they won't be happy here."



**ON ROAD TO RECOVERY**—Chubby-cheeked Janet Latsba 7, poses with her doll, Marjorie Ann, outside the Albuquerque, N. M., hospital where she appears to be recovering from a months-long asthma siege. Doctors said Janet was dying when she was flown to New Mexico's dry climate from Oklahoma City four months ago. She has gained 12 pounds and was strong enough for an outing in the mountains, which Janet said made her feel "close to Jesus." (AP Wirephoto)

**City Posse Rides In Angelo Thursday**

The Big Spring Sheriff's Posse parade unit will ride in San Angelo Thursday in that city's annual Livestock show parade.

The procession is scheduled to begin moving at 10:30 a.m., and horses of posse riders will be transported to San Angelo earlier in the day.

The Big Spring organization recently returned from El Paso where members participated in the biggest parade ever staged during the livestock show there.

**Church Meet Set**

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (AP)—A Unitarian Church conference here April 14-16 is expected to attract some 600 laymen and ministers from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

**Cooley Rites Held**

EL PASO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Last rites were held today for Wincheston Cooley, one of El Paso's best known civic leaders. He died Friday at the age of 74.

# FCC Grapples With Color Video Problem

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—Color television space on the air for commercial operations. They probably will take many months. When FCC makes its decision, it will be concerned with a lot more than just color. The whole future of television, both color and black and white, is involved.

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on the air. That is unless the present sets could be adapted to receive color or convert it into black and white. To be sold on the idea, however, FCC says it must be shown that such adapters would be of moderate price.

What would happen if color television in the next few months were given commercial broadcasting permits? Some observers say there would be a great boom in color telecasting. If present monochrome

receivers could not be inexpensively modified the manufacture of color receiving sets would surge ahead.

The result could be a stagnation of black and white, with less to both owners of sets and to vested interests in the business. The development of color television would not be pushed any some of the observers, but manufacturers would just exploit the present possibilities.

## Four Killed In Auto Smashup

GALVESTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Four men were killed and one seriously injured early Friday in a head-on smash up between the causeway and the Santa Fe overpass.

Law enforcement officers termed the crash the worst highway tragedy in the history of Galveston County.

Dead are: Elmer Lee Brown, 29, Texas City.

Cecil Olivares, 28, Texas City.

Demman Thomas Duncan, 27, Texas City.

Elijah Mason, Negro, 43, Hitchcock.

Seriously injured was Gene Gilbert, Negro, 35, of Hitchcock.

The accident occurred at about 6:45 a.m. Olivares and Duncan were passengers in the car driven by Brown. Gilbert was riding in Mason's automobile.

## Flu Cases Show Spurt In Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Influenza cases climbed sharply last week throughout the United States.

The U. S. Public Health Service said 18,223 cases were reported in the week which ended Feb. 18. There were 7,957 cases the week before. The total for the year thus far is 49,940, compared with 32,208 for the corresponding period in 1949.

The high mark for the early part of any recent year was set in 1946, when 147,778 cases were reported in the first seven weeks.

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House Votes To Strengthen State Sex Crime Laws

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25.—A marathon 23-hour-six minute session of the House ended early this afternoon after passage of five bills strengthening the state's sex crime laws. Vote on all five measures was 108-0.

AS BOND ELECTION NEARS Voters To Get Data On Schools Of City

The Big Spring Independent School district will make every effort possible to place detailed information about its proposed building program in the hands of voters before the March 7 election.

Absentee voting in the Big Spring school district's bond election may be done beginning Monday. Ballots are at the office of the board secretary, John Coffey, 310 Scurry street.

On a \$990,000 bond issue. That was the decision reached at a called meeting of the school board Friday night.

Most universal topic hereabouts this past week has been the flu (for want of the more technical name). The city's residents were besieged on a scale probably never matched before since 1917-18.

On a more pleasant note, business activity continued at an interesting level. Oil news was stimulating, with a strong completion in the Livermore-Rinecke well in Burden, and a Vealmore extender in the Porter Hanks strike.

The city's churches are moving along, too. Ground was broken for the new First Christian building, and First Methodists started preliminaries for a \$250,000 building fund campaign.



JUDGE DENIES CHARGES — Norval K. Harris, (above), state circuit court judge, sits as a defendant in his own court at Sulphur, Ind., while his attorneys attempt to win dismissal of charges of forgery, embezzlement and issuing a worthless check.

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ATLEE WILL CARRY ON— British Prime Minister Clement Attlee (center) is surrounded by newsmen and spectators outside No. 10 Downing street, London, as he declared that his labor government would carry on. He made the brief statement as he emerged from an emergency 75-minute cabinet session, where it was decided to continue in office despite the scant and shaky parliamentary majority won by the Labor party in Thursday's election.

Government Seeks Quick Coal Accord

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U. S. Officials Glum Over Small Labor Majority

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—An early meeting between Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Minister Bevin may be called, according to well-informed diplomatic officials, to review British-American relations and the struggle with Russia in the aftermath of the British election.

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FLYING SAUCERS APPEAR AGAIN IN LONE STAR STATE

BORGER, Feb. 25.—A Borger housewife and her two children reported seeing four flying saucers today high in the sky eight miles from Pampa.

Panel Discusses Plan To Boost Earning Power

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8 Moslems Killed

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 25.—At least eight Moslems were killed and 15 injured today in communal violence. The city has been paralyzed since noon, when all business and transport stopped as a protest against recent disturbances in East Pakistan.

Child Killed

DEL RIO, Feb. 25.—Kenneth Ray Ridley, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Ridley of Del Rio, was killed late today in Sanderson when he was struck by a car as he ran into the street.

Advertisement for 'SHOOT TO KILL' ORDER GIVEN Leopard Escapes From Okla. Zoo. Includes details of the escape and a Red Cross advertisement.