

Much Needed Showers Fall On Drouth-Ridden County

Northern Part Gets Sprinkle; Amount Varies

Parts of drouth ridden Howard county got varying relief Tuesday evening from spotted thundershowers.

The US weather bureau at the airport measured .33 of an inch, while the US Experiment Farm gauge immediately north of town showed .83 of an inch.

This reflected the erratic picture, for rain ranged from as much as an estimated two inches two miles west of Knott, northwestern Howard county community, to bare sprinkles along the northern portion of the county.

Reports Wednesday indicated possibly 70 per cent of the farms had enough moisture that farmers will gamble on planting. The comparatively small amount of cotton and feed already up to a stand was freshened by the showers.

Barney Nichols had around two inches on his place two miles west of Knott, but the fall slacked to three-quarters of an inch nearer Knott on the H. L. Batten place and tapered off to the east. Vealmoor got only a sprinkle and rain at Luther was light. Brown community in northeastern Martin county got heavy showers with localized hail that severely damaged some crops.

Albert McKinney estimated the amount of rain at three quarters of an inch at Center Point in north-central Howard county. The picture at Fairview, to the west, was spotted, but possibly enough fell for a try at planting.

Around R-Bar and Coshoma, according to reports, a quarter of an inch fell, with some spots getting more.

In the southeastern part of the county showers fluctuated with as much as two inches reported by Aquilla West on the Stewart ranch. At Forsan the fall averaged an inch, but run-off in the area was insufficient for boosting city lakes levels.

Southwestern Howard county in general averaged only a quarter of an inch, except for a strip at Elbow. I. B. Canale had an eighth of an inch at his home, but received more on his east pasture. Along the Glasscock county line estimates placed the amount at an inch.

Farmers and ranchers alike looked hopefully to overcast skies Wednesday with planting deadlines virtually upon them.

Cooler Weather In Store For State

By The Associated Press

There'll be a hot time in most Texas towns today, but not because of the weather. The weather, for a change, will be cooler.

The US weather bureau said winds and thundershowers struck the Panhandle region last night and should reach throughout the state by mid-afternoon today. Temperatures were tumbling after several days of high 90 and 100-plus readings.

Amarillo recorded a 52 low at 6:30 a. m. today, after Wink had registered a 104 yesterday.

High for today is predicted near 86, with tonight's low to fall in the mid-60's.

Other high points for yesterday included Big Spring with 99, Abilene and Wichita Falls with 98, Laredo, Dallas and El Paso 96 and Tyler 91.

Mitchell County Gets Needed Rain Showers

COLORADO CITY, June 19—(Sp)—Rain varying from one half inch at Colorado City and Lometa to one and one half inches in the drouth ridden Conaway section and other communities west of here brought farm hopes up after an excessively dry spring in Mitchell County.

Ted Roensch, county agent, reports spotted rains throughout the county will aid pasture, stock water, and crop. More rain seemed in prospect Wednesday morning.

An estimated 4,000 acres of wheat with surprisingly high yields, was 90 per cent harvested before the rain.

Contractors Paid Under AAA Plan

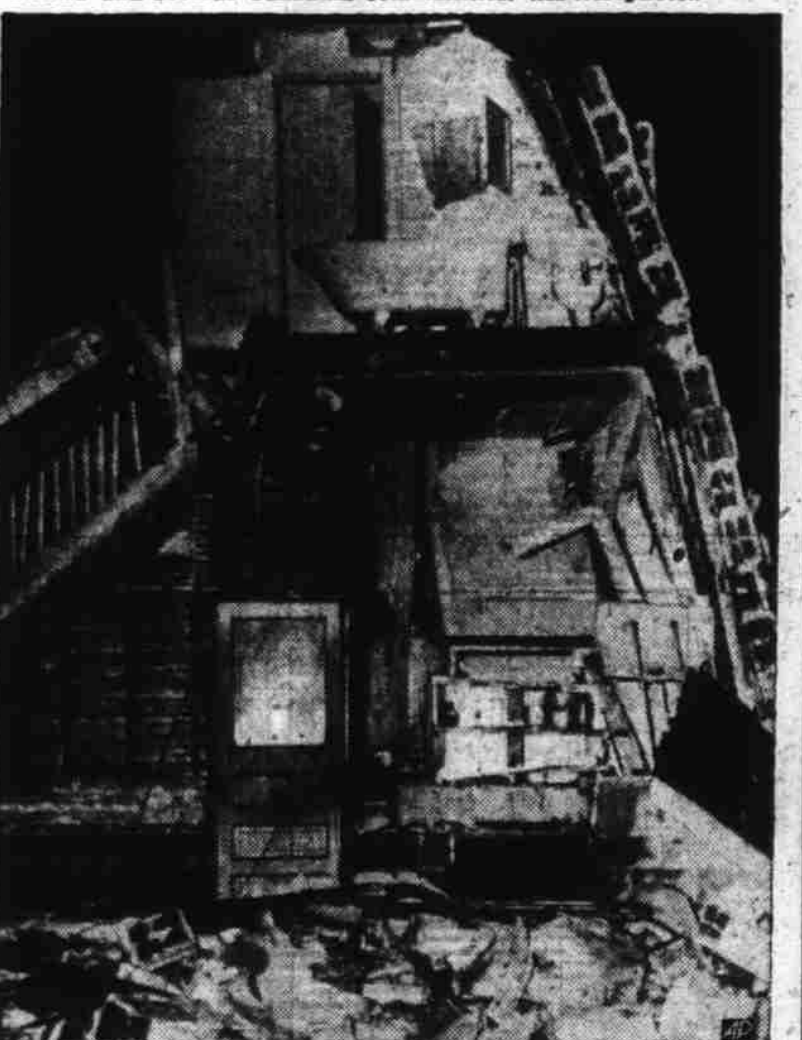
Howard county contractors are in receipt of an additional \$2,651.41, income from the AAA Purchase Order Plan, it has been announced.

Work on terrace construction brought \$1919.97 of the total while the remainder represented payment on two farm tanks.

The return was for projects completed since the first of the year.



APPROACH OF A TORNADO—This picture obtained from the Windsor Star and snapped on the scene by an amateur photographer using an inexpensive camera, shows the approach of the tornado June 17 which left death and destruction in its wake in a Detroit suburb and several Canadian communities. (APWirephoto.)



SAMPLE OF DAMAGE DONE BY TWISTER—This is the wreckage of the Arthur Potvin residence near Windsor, Ont., sliced in two by a tornado which also hit part of Detroit, Mich., June 17. At least 20 persons were killed and 100 injured. (APWirephoto.)

Four Teachers Elected For County Junior College

Four more faculty members were elected on an "if and when" basis by the Howard County Junior college board of trustees Tuesday night, bringing the total staff to seven.

M. J. Fields of Houston was named assistant to President E. C. Dodd, and he also will serve as instructor in agriculture. Fields received his BS degree from Sam Houston State Teachers college, his MA degree from the University of Texas, and has completed most of the work required for the Ph.D. at the university. For a number of years he was a vocational agriculture teacher and for the past 12 years has been deputy superintendent for the state department of education.

Mamie Goen of Beeville, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Southwest Texas State Teachers college, was elected head of the modern languages department. She has had 17 years experience in Texas high schools.

Three Slightly Hurt In Three-Car Wreck

Three persons suffered injuries, none of them seriously, in a three-car collision near Westbrook around midnight Tuesday.

Earl Strubling, McCamey, was under treatment at the Malone & Hogan Clinic hospital for treatment of a fractured nose and bruises, and Frank Nickens, Jr. and Brit Pruitt, both of McCamey, sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Details of the crash were not immediately available, but reports indicated a car and a Rix ambulance at Odessa were in collision, and that a third car collided with the other two as attempts were made to halt the driver for aid. An unidentified California man brought the injured parties to Big Spring.

Eastland Asks Public Airing Of Court Feud

Demand Apparently Aimed To Dismiss Four Justices

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Demands that four Roosevelt appointees be swept from the supreme court were coupled today with a proposal that all eight justices tell the full story of the tribunal's "feud."

Senator Eastland (D-Miss) announced his intention to push for an open investigation of discord between the justices which he claimed has produced "inexcusable chaos" in the high court.

The suggestion that all present justices be called upon for public testimony came as a follow-up to the move by Eastland and Senator Bridges (R-NH) aimed at virtual dismissal of half the present court.

Eastland told a reporter he will ask the senate judiciary committee to question the justices at hearings he insists be held on the constitutional amendment he and Bridges introduced.

The amendment would force retirement of four of the present justices by limiting to three the number of court members who could hold appointment by any one president. The places of those retiring would be filled temporarily by court judges until a new president chose successors.

The amendment faces an admittedly hard road. To become effective, it must win two-thirds approval by congress, then ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures. Most senators doubted it could make the grade.

If it did, however, it would leave on the court Justices Hugo L. Black, Stanley F. Reed, Felix Frankfurter and Harold H. Burton, the latter appointed by President Truman. William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy, Robert H. Jackson and Wiley Rutledge, as the final four appointees of the late President Roosevelt.

Wallace Pleads For Strong OPA

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace pleaded today against letting down "our guard against inflation" as Senate-House OPA conferees met for their first session to chart the future of price control.

Wallace said in a statement that business can enjoy unprecedented prosperity in the years just ahead "if we can avoid rocking the economic boat right now."

But he added that "to weaken or destroy price and rent control would be to ask for the same kind of boom and bust that began just about this time after the last war."

The cabinet officer's statement was issued without explanation, but its timing coincided with the initial meeting of the Capitol Hill conference committee named to compose differences on OPA extension bills that have drawn sharp criticism from stabilization officials.

Wallace confined his statement to the effects of inflation on business.

Proxy Vote Breaks Deadlock On Draft

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—Rep. Walter G. Andrews' dramatic vote radioed from a ship far out in the Pacific appeared today to have broken the senate-house committee deadlock over the teen age draft.

The New York Republican's revised proxy—declaring in favor of a conditional moratorium on the induction of 18 year olds—was sent from the USS Panamint, carrying Andrews and other observers to the Bikini atom bomb tests.

Andrews thus swung over to the senate compromise offer to make 18 year olds subject to the draft only as a last resort. His previous proxy called for no restrictions on inducing teen agers, with the result that the house group first rejected the compromise, 4 to 3.

The actual showdown on the issue is not scheduled until tomorrow when the seven senate and six house conferees—Andrews is the seventh—reassemble for their third try at adjusting differences in separate draft extension bills. The Monday-to-Thursday delay was set to allow contact with Andrews aboard the Panamint.

Polio Case Reported In Harris County

HOUSTON, June 19—(AP)—Another county polio case, Joe Jim Hill, 11 who lives in Greens Bayou addition, was reported by the city health department today.

This makes 12 city cases and one death, 12 county cases and one death, and nine out-of-county cases with no deaths, this year, treated here.

JUNE 'TEENTH TO PASS QUIETLY

June 'teenth, the day the negro race pays homage to Abraham Lincoln for his Emancipation Proclamation, is expected to pass most serenely here.

There'll be "no more celebration than we do on any other day in the year," was the way one local negro put it. Most of the colored folk are expected to be somewhere in the vicinity of radios to hear the blow-by-blow description of the heavyweight championship prize fight to-night, when Joe Louis, the negro champion, seeks to defend his title against Billy Conn.

Here, as elsewhere, Louis is enormously popular with his race and there's liable to be some fun-making if Joe cops the duke.

Sigler Leading Michigan Race For Governor

By The Associated Press

Kim Sigler, an attorney who made a reputation campaigning against graft "in high places," easily led a four-man field today for Michigan's Republican gubernatorial nomination in primary returns.

John F. Kennedy, 29-year-old navy veteran and son of former Ambassador Joseph E. Kennedy, corralled the democratic nomination for congress in the Bay State's 11th district while Arthur Coolidge, distant cousin of former President Calvin Coolidge, snared the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor.

Kennedy's victory, in the predominantly democratic sector apparently assured him of the house seat now held by Boston's mayor, Rep. James M. Curley, who is retiring.

His closest rival was Lt. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, 72-year-old contender, who carried the blessing of Gov. Harry F. Kelly. Outstripped were such well-known campaigners as Raymond J. Kelley, former national commander of the American Legion and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit, who conceded.

The right to engage the Republican nominee in the fall election went to former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, easy winner on the democratic ticket over William J. Cody of Detroit.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Maurice J. Tobin won democratic renomination by a one-sided margin over Francis D. Harrigan, Boston lawyer. Tobin's opponent in the general election will be Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford, unopposed Republican nominee.

Both in Michigan and Massachusetts all four major party candidates for the senate and many of the incumbent US representatives had no opposition.

'Hottest Suspect' Proves Innocent

TEXARKANA, June 19 (AP)—A man arrested at Carthage, Tex., and earlier described by a Texas ranger as "the hottest suspect yet" in Texarkana's so-called "phantom killings," today was absolved of all connection with the case.

Five persons were murdered at Texarkana over a period of six weeks without a single tangible clue as to the identity of the killer.

The man's alibis have proven he could not have been involved, officers said here today.

The man, a 22-year-old war veteran who had been hospitalized as a mental case at Little Rock, about 140 miles from Texarkana, was arrested in Carthage Saturday night on a stolen car charge filed in Shreveport. Sheriff Corbett Akin of Panola county said the man readily admitted to car theft charges.

His connection with the Texarkana phantom killings was first suspected when a bus ticket dated April 14, the night of one of the killings, was found in his pocket. The ticket was for a trip from Shreveport to Texarkana.

Texas Rangers immediately went to Carthage, questioned him, and then went to Caddo parish to check his alibis.

Today they announced that all alibis proved true, and that the man could not have been involved in the Texarkana killings.

Market Holds Steady At Livestock Sales

Market was steady at the weekly sale of the West Texas Livestock Auction company Tuesday, with fat calves averaging about 18.50 per cwt.

Several cows with calves sold for \$115, while stocker heifers brought 14.70 per cwt.; stocker steers 15.90; and fat bulls 12.40. Hogs brought 14.40, the ceiling.

Poland To Release Plan To Control Atom Bomb

Ministers Deadlocked On Italian Reparations

PARIS, June 19 (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers, still deadlocked on the touchy problem of Italian reparations, moved on today to less difficult phases of the Italian peace treaty, with several minor economic clauses and the French-Italian border questions on the agenda.

The deputy foreign ministers were directed to meet before the session of their chiefs to finish their reports on the Bulgarian and Finnish treaties. The deputies' reports on the Italian and Romanian pacts already have been submitted.

The pessimism which has enveloped the current session of the British, French, Russian and US foreign ministers since they reconvened last Saturday deepened today following yesterday's deadlock on reparations, which saw the same negotiators repeating virtually the same arguments which led them into blind alleys a month ago.

The deadlock was eased only slightly by Russia's offer yesterday to put the question of Yugoslav, Albanian and Greek reparations claims—which Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov sets at \$200,000,000—up to a full, 21-nation European peace conference which French sources said might convene about July 15.

Molotov refused to submit Russia's reparations claim to the 21-nation conference, expressing belief that the foreign ministers should settle it.

Sixth Briton Kidnaped In Palestine Disorders

JERUSALEM, June 19—(AP)—Palestine police said today that another British officer was missing, possibly bringing to six the number of Britons kidnaped in a wave of disorder sweeping the country.

A large force of troops and police began scouring several Jewish settlements along the Lebanese frontier today. Troops also started a systematic search of the modern Jewish city of Tel Aviv at dawn, combing the Hatikvah and Shapiro quarters and the neighborhood of the Yarkon river for traces of the kidnaped officers.

The Tel Aviv municipal council passed a resolution at an emergency meeting called on the kidnapers to release British captives immediately.

The British Sixth airborne division erected road blocks at every street corner in Tel Aviv and established posts to check identities every 200 or 300 yards.

Residents of the Jewish settlement near Acre resisted a military search of the area yesterday, blocking gates to the town with an iron water tank and releasing a hive of bees, an army spokesman said.

The border search, 85 miles from Tel Aviv, was not immediately explained. All roads through the upper Galilee section of Palestine in the north were blocked. Telephone lines were cut to prevent alarms being spread to other settlements.

British engineers threw a Bailey bridge across the Jordan between Palestine and Syria, replacing the dynamited "bridge of the daughters of Jacob" which raiders destroyed Sunday.

In three days, 18 have been killed and scores injured in terrorism.

Military authorities proclaimed all Jewish premises in Palestine out of bounds to British troops until the kidnaped officers are freed.

President Confers On Industrial Peace

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—President Truman conferred today with the army and navy munitions board on industrial preparedness in the event of another emergency.

Discussing the 15 minute conference later, Chairman Richard R. Dupree, told reporters that "industrial preparedness is very important for the assurance of a lasting peace."

The board is charged with the responsibility for stockpiling materials and for keeping a constantly modernized program for throwing the nation's industrial machinery into action for the government—whenever necessary.

In a statement following the meeting with the president, Dupree said Mr. Truman "seemed most interested in problems of preparedness and understood that certain things must be done if we are to keep our nation strong industrially."

Work To Begin Soon To Convert Barracks

Officials of the Federal Public Housing Administration's Fort Worth office have given assurance that work will start within three weeks on converting certain barracks at the Army air field to 32 living units for veterans and their families. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said today.

McDaniel and G. A. Barnett, manager of the Ellis Housing Authority, returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where they conferred with officials in connection with plans for the proposed temporary quarters. The FPHA approved the 32-unit project several weeks ago, and the agency will follow through with conversion into temporary living quarters.

MEDAL AWARDED

DALLAS, June 19 (AP)—Col. Henry Hutchings, Jr., Austin-born Texan and head of the southwestern division engineers in Dallas, has been awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

Russia Vetoes Franco Proposal In UN Session

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate to the United Nations atomic energy commission, will offer Poland's plan on atomic energy at an early date, it was reported authoritatively today.

An informant who would not permit use of his name said that Poland had a plan which the informant regarded as somewhat "simple and startling." He would not hint as to details of the Polish proposal, however.

It was said Lange might offer his views this afternoon after the commission meets for its second session but that the course of the meeting today would determine when he would offer his plan.

Meanwhile, the Polish delegation marshaled its forces for a new showdown on Franco Spain after Soviet Russia had vetoed a proposal to refer the Spanish problem to the general assembly.

Lange proposed to "come forward with other proposals designed to obtain and promote unanimous action against Franco's fascist regime" when the council reconvenes Monday.

Lange, who brought the Spanish question to the attention of the security council last April by charging that Franco was a threat to world peace, followed up the Russian veto yesterday by seeking an immediate vote on his original resolution calling for a break with Franco Spain by all members of the United Nations.

Chairman Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico ruled, however, that the council was not prepared to discuss that issue at once and adjourned the meeting until Monday afternoon. Barring unusual developments there seemed small likelihood that the Polish demand for council action against Spain would be adopted.

Social Security Bill Considered

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The House Ways and Means committee ordered drafting work started today on legislation calling for a 50 percent increase in social security taxes for both employers and employees.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said Congress, before it takes a summer recess, will consider the finished bill proposing far-reaching changes in the security law.

The committee yesterday voted to blanket the families of all World War II veterans under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program, without cost to veterans, for a period of three years.

It yet is to act upon proposal for broadening the program to include some 20,000,000 others not now receiving coverage, such as agricultural workers, self-employed, and domestic employees.

Major changes thus far approved by the committee, subject to House and Senate action, are:

1. Increase next January 1 in the Old Age and Survivors Insurance tax, from the present one percent to 1.5 per cent on employees' pay and employers' payrolls. Sponsors say this change is necessary to protect the solvency of the security fund.

2. Blanketing of over 200,000 maritime workers under the unemployment compensation provisions of the security law, with jobless maritime workers to receive benefits as fixed by the state in which they reside.

Former Officers May Apply For Service

Former officers of the US Army who desire to apply for active service should submit their applications to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., not later than June 20, according to Lt. Col. Teddy H. Sanford, commander of the El Paso Army Recruiting office.

More than 60 residents of Big Spring are eligible to apply for return to duty, it has been estimated here.

The US senate is expected to confirm the applications on or about June 28, at which time names of 9,400 regular army officers whose names have been culled from the more than 100,000 who have applied will be made public.

D-Day Map Memorial

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 19 (AP)—The Admiralty ordered today the preservation as a memorial of "D Day," the huge map used by Allied officers to direct the invasion of Europe on June 6, 1944.

MONEY BORROWED FOR OH-NO ROBBER

OH-NO, Japan, June 19—(AP)—Oh-No township courts don't know whether to say "yes" or "no" to this one.

Five dagger-armed robbers rapped on the door of Mrs. Ko Nagashima, demanded 100,000 yen. She offered them 2,000 yen—all she had.

"We can't take a paltry sum like that," snorted the leader. "I'll go next door and borrow from my neighbor," quavered the obliging woman.

Three robbers went with her. The neighbor forked over 10,000 more yen.

Now the question is was Mrs. Nagashima the only one robbed? Or were both she and her neighbor robbed? Did the neighbor lend her the money? Or was she an accomplice?

Nobody in Oh-No knows.

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Red Sox Human After All, Lose To St. Louis

By the Associated Press

It took a trip through the West to prove that the Boston Red Sox are only human after all.

Not that Joe Cronin's gang is in any imminent danger of blowing a healthy pennant lead but their superhuman uniforms are beginning to fray at the edges.

Bobby Feller started it in Boston when he asked permission to try to stop the runaway Sox. He did the job so well that the Bostonians haven't been able to untrack themselves since.

A disastrous visit to Chicago opened the jaunt on the wrong key and St. Louis has been one headache after another. Things were so bad last night that Manager Cronin pitched Dave Ferris with only two days rest.

Ferris pitched well enough to win but he met up with a real tough opponent in Bob Muncie, who hurled a brilliant 1-0 shutout over the Sox as Ferris lost his second straight after reeling off 10 successive triumphs.

There almost wasn't any game for the start was delayed 55 minutes by rain. Then the Browns played under protest because Umpire Joe Paparella permitted Ferris to warm up for 12 minutes between halves of the first inning.

Boston lost only a half game of its lead which still measures seven games over the New York Yankees who were rained out of a night game in Chicago. Bad weather also forced postponement of a Philadelphia Detroit doubleheader and a single night game between Washington and Cleveland.

Emil Kish graduated into the ranks of starting pitchers for the Chicago Cubs by blanking the Phillies, 7-0, in a National league arclight contest, his first starting job after 13 relief chores.

Bucky Walters showed his old time form in elbowing the Reds to a seven-hit, 10-0, romp over the Giants. It was Bucky's third win of the year and his second in a row over New York which has dropped seven of eight decisions to Cincy. Hal Schumacher, who has been trying for his third victory since May 8 was the victim of a six-run uprising in the first frame.

Brooklyn's lead over the idle St. Louis Cards was clipped to a 1-2 games by Pittsburgh which banged out a 6-3 decision behind Ken Heintzleman. The Pirate lefty walked nine but left 14 Dodgers stranded while scattering their nine hits.

No two snake species have identical venoms.



ONCE A STRONG MAN—This 20-year-old youth (center) once could carry a 100-pound sack of rice for miles over mountains before famine struck his mountain province of Kiangnan in the Philippines. Now Father Louis de Boeck, Belgian priest (right) and an assistant have to help him stand, weak and sick from lack of food. Members of the tribe abstain from eating to give younger members food, according to Father Boeck. (APWirephoto.)

Barney Barnard On UT Golf Team

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP)—University of Texas athletes who have already garnered Southwest conference championships in three sports will try for national honors in NCAA tournaments this month. Athletic Director Dana X. Bible announced today.

Track Coach Clyde Littlefield, sprinters Allen Lawler and Desmond Kidd, and broad jumper John Robertson leave Austin today, headed for Minneapolis where the University of Minnesota plays host for the NCAA meet this weekend. Texas aims for sprint honors with Lawler entered for the 100 and 220, Kidd slated for the 440, and Robertson scheduled for dash duties in addition to his jumping.

Four Longhorn golfers will enter the collegiate tourney at Princeton, N. J., beginning June 27. Conference champion Hugh Dahlberg, Bill Roden, Barney Barnard and Robert Watson will make the trip.

A. G. "Barney" Barnard, Jr., who will accompany the UT golf team into the collegiate tourney, hails from Lamesa. Golfing son of a golfing father, he took part in the West Texas Invitational tournament at San Angelo last month, upsetting Iverson Martin, Fort Worth favorite, in first round play.

He will probably compete in the Big Spring Invitational in August.

Second Debate Booked Friday

Forsan softball fans who visit the Community league diamond Friday evening will be privileged to see a preliminary set in addition to the feature go between Coahoma's Stanolind Ollers and Doc Wilkinson's Redcoats.

The 7:30 bout will pit the Coahoma Pipeliner in action against the Manhattan Club of Big Spring. Both of the bouts are booked as exhibition and will not count in Muny league standings.

The feature attraction gets underway at 9 o'clock.

Buddy Garcia Clips LaChance In Gotham

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Buddy Garcia, 1944, Galveston, Tex., scored a unanimous decision over Maurice (Lefty) LaChance, 132, Lisbon, Mo., in the eight-round main event of the boxing show at the Park Arena last night for his 20th straight triumph.

Garcia dropped LaChance for a nine count in the first frame with a left hook and sent him down again in the fourth for a count of three with a right-hand shot.

SAN ANTONIO, June 19 (AP)—Rudy Cruz, Los Angeles lightweight, repeated an earlier victory over Tiny Mar, former Mexico champion, by pounding out a decision in ten rounds here last night.

Forsan Contests Are Postponed

Forsan Community league softball games were postponed last night because of the welcomed "pennies from Heaven" which started falling around 6 p. m.

Cosden was to have played Shell in the initial contest while the High School Buffaloes and Lees were booked to mix it up in the second go.

The two games will probably be played Thursday night, according to League President Dan McRae.

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Personnel To Be Removed During Bikini Tests

KWAJALEIN, June 19—(AP)—All but essential personnel will be evacuated from this island between the time the Bikini-bound atom bomber leaves and returns.

That is to remove as many persons as possible from the danger zone should the plane be forced to return with its bomb load, and an accident occur, explained Commander Ben Wyatt, Marshall Island commandant, who made the announcement.

"Although the possibility of any mishap or danger is very remote," he said, "nonetheless, to be quite certain, all precautions are being taken."

Actually, three-fourths of the island's 5,000 population are regarded as essential to the operation. Evacuees will be taken to Ebeye Island, three miles away. Ships in the lagoon here will remain at their anchorages since they are considered to be at a safe distance.

Evacuation plans had been under consideration by Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy and his staff for some time but final decision was reached today.

Wyatt explained weather conditions might compel the atom plane to return with its dangerous bomb, and a mishap in landing might result in anything from explosion of the live nuclear fission missile to a simmering release of deadly radioactivity.

Both Wyatt and a task force spokesman emphasized the evacuation was an extreme safety measure and did not mean expectation of a bomb blast at Kwajalein.

Tribe Reported Sold To Veeck

CLEVELAND, June 19 (AP)—The Cleveland News said today that major stockholders had agreed to sell the Cleveland Indians to Bill Veeck, 32-year-old former owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, and a group of Chicagoans.

Meanwhile, however, stockholders of the Indians and others with interests in the club maintained a tight-lipped silence on the reported transactions.

President Alva Bradley said he "did not know a darn thing about" the report and John Sherman, Jr., another major stockholder, declared he knew of no sale under way.

Educator "Not Very Helpful" At Trials

TOKYO, June 19—(AP)—The prosecution in the international war crimes trial of Hideki Tojo and 27 others received a mild rebuff from the court today in its attempt to show that schools were used to help lead Japan off to war.

After testimony of Japanese educator Yukitoki Takikawa, dean of law at Kyoto university, Tribunal President Sir William Webb commented that the line of testimony was "not very helpful to the court."

He suggested that the remaining 28 witnesses on the educational phase of the charges be thinned out.

Takikawa testified that after the Manchurian incident military training officers grasped control of Japan's educational system and steeped students in contempt and hatred for potential enemies.

He termed the Japanese form of education "very bad" and said "it completely omitted free thought and liberal ideas and was devoted to justifying Japanese aggressive warfare in Manchuria and China."

The farm woodlands in New York state aggregate more than 4,000,000 acres.

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IF YOU'RE a young man just out of high school, and have the physical and mental qualifications for enlistment in the Regular Army, no career in the world offers you a greater opportunity:

You can have the finest technical training, and be well paid while you learn! Army pay compares favorably with that in almost any civilian job—for you get food, clothes, housing, medical care, low cost insurance and a host of other advantages. You will have every chance, too, for promotion and higher pay.

You'll be working with other keen young men of your own age, using the most modern equipment, doing an interesting, constructive job. What's more, you'll have an opportunity to fulfill your personal responsibility—by helping your country keep its commitments in the post-war years.

COLLEGE, TRADE OR BUSINESS SCHOOL WITH EXPENSES PAID!

If you enlist on or before Oct. 5, 1946, you'll have educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. At the end of a 3-year enlistment, you'll be entitled to a full 4-year course in any college, business or trade school you choose and for which you are qualified for admission. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 if you have dependents).

Get your friends and classmates together and find out—as the nearest Army Recruiting Station—what the Army holds for you!

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistment for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may enlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.
5. A thirty-day furlough each year with full pay.
6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 30 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 35 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946. A 4-year college, trade or business school course, with expenses paid, at the end of a 3-year enlistment.
9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theatre (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

WATCH YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF INCREASE IN ARMY PAY RATES

Listen to
"Warriors of Peace"
"Voice of the Army"
"Proudly We Hall"
"Harry Wismer Sports Review"
On Your Radio

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Army Camp or Post
Basement Post Office Bldg.,
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Genuine REPTILE

Exquisite reptile shoes in every conceivable color. Beautifully marked skins—of genuine Lizard or Tweed Snake. 12.75

- Green
- Purple
- Red
- Tan
- Brown
- Black
- Black & White

MARGO'S INC.
shoes • sportswear
TEXAS OWNED AND OPERATED

Wives Of Lions' Delegates Entertained At Luncheon

The women's section of the District Two-T convention was held Tuesday at the Crawford Silver Wing when a luncheon was given for Lionesses by the local unit.

Today's Pattern



9009
SIZES
12-20, 40

A bolero-frock, just right for summertime living; you'll wear it from dawn until dark. Pattern 9009 shows scallops with simple lines and three buttons all in a row.

Pattern 9009 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16, frock and bolero, 3 3/4 yards 39-inch. Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

NOW ready — the Marian Martin new SUMMER 1946 Pattern Book. Fifteen Cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all. And, printed right in the book: FREE pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have luncheon at noon in the First Methodist church.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at the park at 8 a. m. for a breakfast with Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. H. P. Wooten as hostesses. G.I.A. will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. for a birthday party.

FRIDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN will meet at the First Methodist church at 6:45 p. m. to go to a picnic in the park.

FEEL class of the First Baptist church are to meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Squires at 8 p. m. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall. TRAINMAN LADIES will meet at WOW hall at 1 p. m. for a luncheon.

Hendersons Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson are the parents of an eight pound son born June 8 in a local hospital. He has been named Clayton Wainford.

French Communist Offices Attacked

PARIS, June 18—(AP)—Communist headquarters were attacked last night and 68 persons were arrested. Interior Minister Andre Le Troquer told the French cabinet today. A police officer was wounded.

Bands of youths roamed the boulevards yesterday shouting "de Gaulle to power" and "Thorez to the stake" during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's 1940 resistance broadcast from London.

Other bands cried their support for the Communist party secretary general, Maurice Thorez, who fled to Moscow when France entered the war and escaped the army draft.

Cooked A Fine Dinner Then Threw It To Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloated, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got INNER-AID and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs, they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores here in Big Spring. —Adv.

tainer tied with purple ribbon, thus carrying out the Lions colors. Each place was marked with yellow folder, matches with purple lettering, and each guest received a bubble lapi vase filled with vari-colored snapdragons and fern.

Mrs. Joe Pickle, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mrs. Jimmy Greene, following which Mrs. Wiley Curry led in a sing-song. During the meal Mrs. Bill Gries and Helen Duley played medleys of well-known compositions. The Melody Maids, including Mable Smith, Janis Yates and Leslie Cathey, sang "It's a Great Big World," featuring solos by each, and "I'm Glad I Waited For You."

Governor's wives who were introduced were Mrs. Charles H. Dean and daughter, Evelyn, of District Two-T from Plainview, Mrs. E. R. Ammons of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. H. Phinney of Paris, Mrs. Hayden Frizzell of Bellville and Mrs. Ellis Carter of Orange. Wives of governors-elect present were Mrs. Frank Jordan of Brownfield, Mrs. A. M. Morgan of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Ezell of Johnson City.

Mrs. Pickle then introduced Marlow Fisher, state secretary, who presented entertainers from the convention. Bobby Graham, tenor, sang a medley composed of "How Ireland Got Its Name," "Did Your Mother Come from Ireland?" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," followed by "Lonesome Road." He concluded with an arrangement of "I Know That You Know," using rhythmical "bones."

Ventriloquist Chester Leroy performed with his dummy, Eddy, and a miniature dummy, Joe. He was accompanied in his act by Mrs. Leroy.

The concluding artist on the program was Joe Fowler Brooks who sang "Your Socks Don't Match," and "Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly." Approximately 125 were at the luncheon.

Mrs. C. Thomas, Jr. Hostess To Easy Aces

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was hostess to the Easy Aces bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. J. Williamson made high score and bingoed, and Mrs. Harold Lee Jones made second high.

Members attending were Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Steve Baker and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd Patterson and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Williamson will be next hostess.

WMU Makes Plans For Youth Camp

Plans were made for the youth encampment to be held for Baptist young people next week, when members of the WMU of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon. The group of ladies proceeded to the park where they inspected camp buildings and planned work to be done on them before the opening of the camp.

HONOR STUDENT

June Coleman was among the 61 students to earn a place on the honor roll for the second semester at McMurry college in Abilene.



MEXICAN PEPPER . . . In a gay summer date dress for the teens, with keyhole neckline, ruffle hem, swirly full skirt.



PARTY DRESS . . . Popular for teentime dates all summer long. White cotton eyelet with quaint, bertha yoke.

Visits And Visitors

Madeline and Evie Hines of Penville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohagen of Overton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reinwald of Albany, N. Y., have arrived for a visit with their son, William Reinwald, and Mrs. Reinwald.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinnis left today for Houston on a business trip. Betty Lou McGinnis, Beth McGinnis and Wilma Jo Taylor have left for Dallas where they will visit the McGinnis girls' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott, former residents of Big Spring.

Cpl. D-Eon Priest is home for a few days civilian life with his father, O. F. Priest.

Andrew, Claude Mae and C. B. Harris are in Ardmore, Okla., on a summer visit with their grandparents.

Rebekah Lodge Has Regular Meeting, Stanton Initiation

For a regular business meeting members of the Rebekah lodge met Thursday evening at the WOW hall, with Lenora Amerson in charge.

Attending were Thelma Sheppard, Dora Madison, Gertrude Cline, Beatrice Bonner, Ruth Barbee, Josie McDaniel, Sonora Murphy, Nannie Adkins, Tom Amerson and Arthur Weeks.

Radio Station Staff Has Party At Club

The staff of radio station KBST was entertained at a barbeque supper party at the country club Tuesday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whippley, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dobbins, Melba Kinard, Darrell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, J. N. Young, Judy Miller, Joy Mays, Ralph Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins, Leonard Lyon and Robert Hemphill.

WINS HONORABLE MENTION

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, Wichita Falls, won honorable mention in the essay contest of the General Federation of Women's clubs land army. The essay was based on her experience doing farm work since 1945.

One-eighth of a ton of coal is needed to make a barrel of gasoline.

BRADSHAW STUDIO

"The Best in Portraits . . ."

203 Main Phone 47

Eastern Star Has 'By-Laws' Night

Last night's meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was designated as "by-laws night" when approximately 75 members gathered in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Maude Brooks was in charge.

Following business transactions refreshments were served to Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Pearl Gage and Mrs. Oma Buchanan. The table was spread with a lace cloth, and the crystal punch service was set in a wreath of mixed early summer flowers.

Mrs. Sally Sue Young was welcomed on her return following an absence while traveling with her husband who was in the service.

WINS IN CONTEST

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—Margie Senter of Wichita Falls won honorable mention in a contest for an original design to be used on the Easter seal of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

IN WOMEN'S AND HALF SIZES

COOL . . .
Seersucker
... DRESS



5.98

ORDER IT NOW FROM

WARDS BIG CATALOG

This classic tailored style will look smart and appropriate on any cotton-dress occasion. Its cleanly designed lines are slimming to even the fullest figure. The fabric is washable woven seersucker and comes in red, brown or blue with white. . . . \$5.98
Women's sizes, 34 to 44, and half sizes, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. See it in the Catalog in the Catalog Department of . . .

The Biggest Store in Town

Telephone 630
221 W. 3rd

MONTGOMERY WARD

Doria y Paz Seeks Better Relations Between Nations At Closing Session

Mutual qualities of affection and liberty offer a sound foundation for international understanding between Mexico and the United States, Francisco Antonio Doria y Paz, mayor of Mexico City, told an International Night crowd at closing session of the state Lions convention in the city auditorium Tuesday evening.

Site of the program was shifted at the last minute to the auditorium when showers virtually rained out a balneario affair at the park and made use of the amphitheatre impractical.

Doria y Paz, a director in Lions International, recalled historic parallels in the two nations, pointing out that each people had a consuming love for liberty. Despite geographic ties, it was not until Rotary and Lions International conventions were held in Mexico City in 1935 that the peoples of the countries came into intimate contact, he said.

"Then, as men came together, they discovered that their supposed differences came from reading books and not from the heart," declared Doria y Paz. "They discovered that they have the same soul."

Unfortunately, he said, textbooks of each country have been colored with partisanship which were blind to the fact that the heroes of liberty in the Western hemisphere had much in common.

With the revolution and adoption of the constitution in Mexico, things began to change in 1917,

said the speaker, "and I assure you that the revolution was necessary for the development of Mexico."

"The people of Mexico know about your marvelous war record, how you sent your boys away to fight for liberty. . . . They love the people of the United States. We are proud that the flag of the United States and Mexico were side by side. May they always wave together."

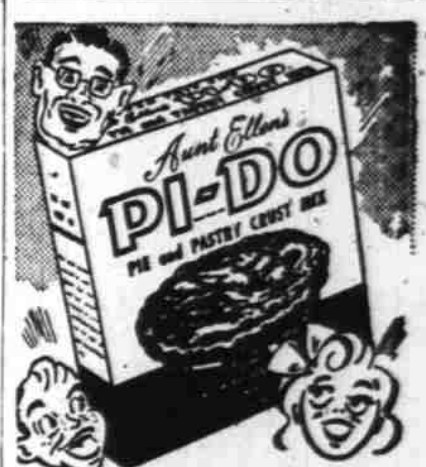
Bobby Graham, Houston, entertained the evening crowd with songs, imitations of a bomber and of an inebriated man at a show. Chester LeRoy, also from Houston, presented Eddie, his dummy, in a ventriloquist act and Mrs. Charles Branham, Plainview, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Dean, sang two numbers, and the Sweetwater square dance team gave a colorful exhibition. Jack Y. Smith, president of the host club, was master of ceremonies. District Governor Charles Dean introduced Herb C. Petry, Carrizo Springs, Texas director for Lions International, who presented Doria y Paz as a "great man and a great Lion."

The barbecue at the city park was all but rained out; nevertheless, scores of delegates turned out for the affair.

At closing business sessions Tuesday afternoon at the East Fourth Baptist church, governors of the seven districts of Texas reported unprecedented membership and activity increases. Gov-

ernors-elect were presented to the convention. Dean, as chairman of the governor's council, presided.

Although beavers are aquatic in habits and spend much time in the water, they never touch fish or any other animal food.



DELIGHT THE WHOLE FAMILY WITH THEIR Favorite
PIE OR PASTRY DISH
Hunt's All-Season
PI-DO

MONTGOMERY WARD

Tough in Action... Light on You! Wards Summerweights



HOMESTEADER SHIRTS IN TOUGH BLUE CHAMBRAY

1.05

Lightweight for summer comfort—yet so husky they're top favorites with men who know quality in work shirts! Sanforized for permanent fit, double sewn seams.



NEAT MATCHED OUTFITS BY FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM

4.41

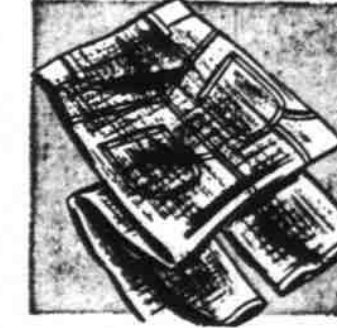
Just what you've wanted for fishing, camping or gardening this summer! The wear packed herringbone weave fabric by Fruit-of-the-Loom is cut in graduated patterns for maximum comfort, Sanforized to stay comfortable! Ruggedly constructed for maximum service during long, hard use. Good-looking, too, with their handsome shades of green and tan vat-dyed to resist washing!



BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS WITH GAY STRIPES

1.09

Right for summer action—cool cotton knit stretches with body movement. Assorted colors.



MEN'S BAND STYLE OVERALLS

1.58

Wards Pioneers—Sanforized 8-oz. denim with double sewn seams and copper rivets at strain points!



RUGGED ARMY TWILL WORK PANTS FOR MEN

2.71

The same tough cloth the army uses for its summer uniforms Sanforized for fit . . . mercerized for looks and wear . . . vat-dyed to retain its neat tan color!



MEN'S STURDY BLACK WORK SHOE

3.98

Made of tough, pliable, elk tanned leather with long-wearing leather soles. Sizes 6 to 14.

* Visit our Catalog Department for items not in store stocks * Give your budget a lift . . . use our Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

Malaya's Political Awakening

AP Newsfeatures
SINGAPORE—In the footsteps of their Indian and Indonesian neighbors, the Malays of this tin-and-rubber rich peninsula have entered politics since the war's end with a zeal astonishing to most foreigners who knew them before 1941.

The 1946 number of politically-minded Malays is still a numerical minority of the 2,000,000 indigenous inhabitants of the British protectorate. But the continuing growth of two nationalist parties, the publication of party newspapers and a loud clamor from these two groups about the government they're going to have contrasts with an almost complete pre-war political apathy.

Union Promulgated

Pre-war Malaya had been a gone-to the fight being waged in support of the sultans by the right-wingers' United Malay National Organization. They want a federation in which the rulers retain their pre-war powers. Opposing them is the left-wing Malay Nationalist Party.

At least half of Malaya's 5,000,000 inhabitants are Chinese, and they are united in their opposition, for economic reasons, to the separation of Singapore from the Union.

The Left Wingers

Two left-wing groups have grown up among Chinese—a Malayan Democratic Union and the Malayan Communist Party. The Communists reached a popular peak just after the war's end, due to their great activity in the anti-Japanese underground movement.

All groups have been careful to avoid open disagreements between the Chinese and Malays.

At least one segment is looking toward Indonesia. The leftist Malay Nationalists have adopted for their banner the red and white Indonesian flag. They urge Malaya's federation with Indonesia.

The sultans and their right-wing Malay backers presently constitute the chief stumbling block of British plans.

West Welcomes Tourists

CASPER, Wyo., — Tourists arriving here this season are being given the "Full Western treatment."

Girls garbed in Western togs, including the famed 10-gallon hats and cowboy boots, are greeting the visitors. In addition to welcoming the tourists, the girls aid them in finding housing accommodations.

Train Aids Car Victim

ZANESVILLE, O., — When a fast passenger train makes an unscheduled stop, that's news.

Five Zanesville people were injured recently in an auto accident on a lonely dirt road east of the city. The road ran parallel to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks.

When the engineer on a fast passenger train from Columbus to Pittsburgh saw the accident happen, he stopped the train and telephoned the signal tower at the east end of Zanesville to report the accident and call for help.

EASE PAIN OF CORN

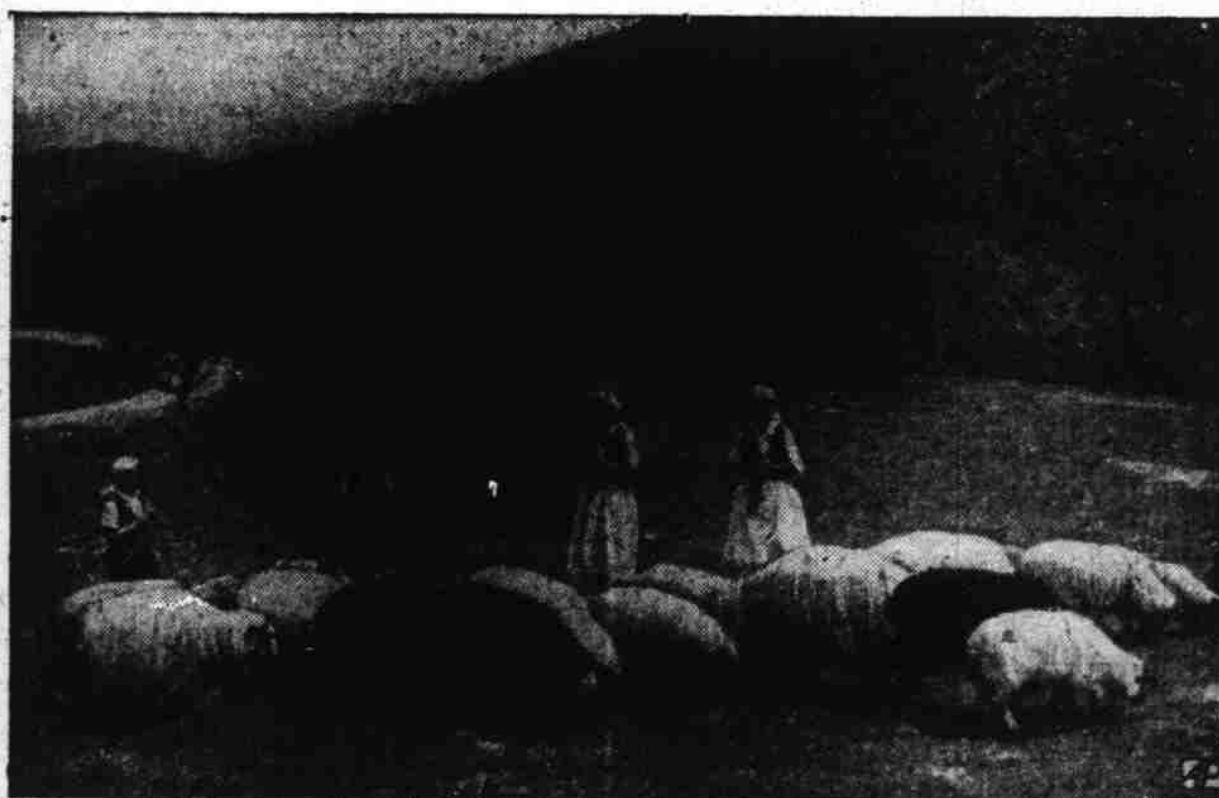
A few drops... corn lifts out in a few days. The pads keep shoes from hurting. You can walk more comfortably and feel better quickly.

Master's
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

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Model Airplane
Equipment
Softball Equipment
Office Supplies

114 E. 3rd Phone 1640



KNITTING THE TIME AWAY—These girls from the village of Iabianica, Dalmatia, Yugoslavia, dressed in their national costumes, knit as they watch over their sheep.

Radio Program

Wednesday Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 News.
6:35 Sports News.
6:40 Dance Hour.
7:00 Gabriel Heatter.
7:15 The O'Neills.
7:30 So You Want to Lead a Band.

7:55 Elmer Davis.
8:00 Eugene Baird Show.
8:15 Miracles of Faith.
8:20 Twilight Tunes.
8:30 Jones & I.
9:00 Ralph Norman & His Music.
9:30 Fantasy in Melody.
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
10:15 Cal Tenny.
10:30 Fresh Up Show.
11:00 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning
6:30 Band Wagon.
7:00 Exchange.
7:15 Religion in Life.
7:45 Sons of Pioneers.
8:00 News.
8:05 Breakfast Club.
8:15 Breakfast Club.
8:30 Breakfast Club.
8:45 Breakfast Club.
9:00 My True Story.
9:25 News.
9:30 Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 Listening Post.
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:30 Home Edition.
10:45 Ted Malone.
11:00 Glamour Manor.
11:30 Vision Conservation.
11:35 Downtown Shopper.

Thursday Afternoon
12:00 Man on Street.
12:15 Bing Sings.
12:30 Banner Headlines.
12:45 Records.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Records.
1:30 Downtown Shopper.
1:45 Afternoon Devotional.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Radio Bible Class.
2:30 Our Singing Land.
2:45 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Record Show.
3:15 Bride and Groom.
3:45 Vladimir Sellinsky Orch.
4:00 Band Wagon.
4:15 Record Show.
4:30 Tunes of Today.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry & Pirates.
5:15 TSN News.
5:30 Captain Midnight.
5:45 Tom Mix.
Thursday Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 News.
6:35 Sports News.
6:40 Dance Hour.
7:00 Gabriel Heatter.
7:15 Earl Godwin News.

GIs Sent An 'Arsenal'

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Residents of 31 northern West Virginia counties have enough foreign-made weapons to stock a small arsenal, a survey by the government has revealed.

Weapons ranging from Japanese knee mortars to dueling pistols were sent home by proud servicemen overseas. More than 2,400 persons were interviewed by Avery Gaskins and Clyde W. Hiss, agents for the Alcohol Tax Unit, who sealed many guns by welding them.

If a new clothes line is boiled for a few minutes in soapy water before being used, it will become softer and more durable. Try not to stir vegetables while they are cooking. Never put them through a sieve while hot. Air hastens the destruction of signs.

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!



GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD must be present. SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.

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BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG
SSS.TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Pre-Inventory Clearance

One Lot Of
DRESSES

Two piece, shirt waist style Bemberg, seersucker, eyelet embroidery and novelty rayons. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.30

Others 7.95 to 10.95

Large Selection Of

Eyelet Embroidery Dresses

In black, white and pastel colors; tailored and dressy styles. Jr. sizes 9-15.

\$14.90

Others 12.50 to 24.50

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Prints, stripes. Also seersucker in stripes and prints. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$2.99

Ladies' Dresses

Printed batiste and voile; tailored styles. Sizes 12-44.

\$2.47

One Rack Of Dresses

Reduced from \$19.90 and \$24.50 to \$14.77. Includes printed jersey, crepes and linen.

\$14.77

Better Cotton Prints **\$8.77**

Better Cotton Prints, nets; gabardine and spun rayons reduced to

Spun Rayons **\$4.77**

One group of spun rayon, failles, crepes and nets; reduced to clear.

Burr's

115 East Second

Big Spring, Texas

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Shop refreshed...Have a Coca-Cola



...the friendly pause makes a chore seem fun

When shopping, you can get one thing you didn't bargain on—you can get tired and thirsty! That's the time to enjoy the friendly pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola at the familiar red cooler. It's a grand chance to park your worries for one refreshing moment and be sociable. Every one steps up with a smile at the invitation Have a Coke.

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas
Hear Morton Downey KBST 2:00 P. M.



"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Cola" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Small Children Burn To Death In Home

POST, June 19.—(P)—Two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Romaner burned to death last night when fire swept the two-room home near here. They were Francisco, three years, and Georgia, 19 months.

The mother received burns while attempting to save the two children.

The other members of the family escaped injury.

There are seven different kinds of fog.



J.W. Croan
MOTOR SERVICE
401 East 3rd.

Marines To Help 'Maintain Peace'

TSINGTAO, June 19. (P)—The US Marine commander in Tsingtao declared today his forces would help Chinese authorities "maintain peace and order" in this vital Shantung port should the Communists attack.

The commander, Brig. Gen. Walter T. Clement, declined to say at a press conference however, whether the Marines would defend the city itself should the Communists — now reported on the move on all sides of Tsingtao — move against the port's defenses.

"We naturally are very much interested in maintaining peace and order for our own safety," Clement added.

(The government's Central news agency reported in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press listening post in San Francisco that National troops had recaptured Chengyang, only 18 miles north of Tsingtao, from the Communists who were retreating northward.)

PLANTS TO BE SOLD
WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—Several Texas synthetic rubber plants are included among those proposed by the War Assets Administration to be sold to private operators in the near future.



IRANIAN CADETS IN HORSEBACK DRILL—Students at Iran's modern military school in Tehran, training with regular army units, give a horsemanship exhibition on a plain at the foothills of the Elbrus Mountains.

Formal Opening Will Exhibit New Studebaker

Formal opening of the new McDonald Motor company building at 208 Johnson street will be held Wednesday, when a new Studebaker Commander will be displayed. Cecil McDonald, manager, has announced.

McDonald, who recently returned from service with the Navy, during which time he served as instructor on gasoline and diesel engines at the Navy's largest internal combustion engine school, San Diego, Cal., is re-opening his business at its pre-war location.

Known before the war as the McDonald Automotive Service, the firm name has been changed to the McDonald Motor company and new quarters have been erected.

The company will serve as exclusive dealer in this area for Studebaker automobiles, and they are handling Phillips 66 batteries, oil and grease. A complete shop and servicing department, with the latest modern equipment, is in charge of Roger (Blackie) Hearne.

The handsome new Studebaker Commander arrived in time for the opening-day exhibition, and McDonald has invited the public to visit his establishment and see it in person.

Tuberculosis Death Rate Down In Texas

AUSTIN, June 19.—(P)—For the first time since 1914 Texas deaths from tuberculosis have dropped below 3,000 according to Dr. Howard E. Smith, tuberculosis division, director of the state health department.

The Texas death rate of 43.1 per 100,000 people is still above the national average of 39.7, he said.

Dr. Smith attributed the decrease to a combination of the following: An improvement in economic standards during the war years, more effort directed at detecting early cases, more intensive education during the past decade, and more chest surgeons coming to Texas and giving people treatment that reduced mortality.

State Court Split Over Compensation

AUSTIN, June 19.—(P)—The State Supreme Court today in a sharply-divided 5 to 4 decision upheld the industrial accident board's method of computing compensation due injured workmen, favorable to injured workmen.

Under the board's interpretation of the workmen's compensation law, the injured workman in the case in question will receive \$3,980. The insurance company's computation would have given him \$1,400 for the injury.

The case was considered to be of great importance because of past conflicting decisions by appellate court in interpreting the method of computing the amount of payments due injured workmen under the compensation act.

NEGROES NOT BARRED

DALLAS, June 19. (P)—The Dallas county Democratic committee Chairman Arthur Stevenson has announced that negroes cannot be barred as candidates for the July 27 Democratic primary.

One or more negroes have filed as candidates for party precinct chairman.

Defense Seeks Again For US Witnesses

BELGRADE, June 19.—(P)—On the basis of a telegram received from the committee for the defense of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, defense attorneys renewed today their request for permission to call former American liaison officers and aviators as witnesses for the one-time Chetnik leader.

The court trying Mihailovic on charges of treason and collaboration previously denied such a request.

A public library book may reach as many as 250 people in its lifetime.

Crude Proration Up To Meet Demands

AUSTIN, June 19. (P)—With four exceptions, all Texas oil fields will be allowed to produce at June's all-time record production rates again next month to meet the unprecedented demand.

The Railroad Commission's July proration order, issued yesterday, is calculated to result in daily production of 2,256,562 barrels of crude. It sets the maximum allowable at 2,386,381 barrels daily, but underproduction of 5.44 per cent is estimated to cut the flow back to the 2,256,562 figure.

FIRE DESTROYS BANK

MORTON, June 19. (P)—The First State Bank here was destroyed by fire early yesterday.

W. N. Williamson, president, said the bank plans to open temporary headquarters in the courthouse.

It is estimated that an ordinary elm tree of medium size will give off 15,000 pounds of water on a clear, dry, hot day.

In England the day after Christmas is called Boxing Day because on that day the Christmas boxes placed in the churches for contributions are opened and the contents distributed to those who give small services without pay.



HAPPY CHOICE

TO HELP YOU BEAT THE HEAT
Stinging heat rash and other minor skin irritations itch even more, when the thermometer hits new highs day and night. It is then you will enjoy this happy choice which has helped millions ease these heat miseries. Sprinkle Mexsana on such heat irritated skin. This soothing medicated powder quickly cools the burning soreness. Also it's ideal for relieving sting of baby's diaper rash. Eases itch of healing sunburn, mosquito bites. A 40 year family favorite. Costs little, with even greater savings in larger sizes. Get

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Will Meier

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MEIER

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BIG SPRING

The Need For Checking Fire Losses

No less than four hotel fires in the last two weeks, two of them major disasters, are just cause for concern in all quarters. These tragedies have dramatized the need for better upkeep of buildings and contents, for closer inspection under fire regulations.

As a matter of fact, there has been a steadily rising trend in fire losses for the past several years, a trend that has been causing uneasiness among underwriting experts.

The magazine Business Week is authority for the figure of \$484,274,000 in property destroyed by fire last year, the highest total since 1930. And in the first four months of 1946, losses have run \$207,000,000 against \$165,300,000 for the same period last year.

Insurance company engineers point out that fire losses climbed for several years after World War I, will likely do just that again in the wake of World War II.

There are several factors. It is pointed out that fires such as swept the Chicago and Dubuque hotels were the old story of

open stairways or shafts and inflammable furnishings, a combination that can always be potential disaster.

But in the matter of general fire losses, there are such things as the rise in real estate and building values, the shortage of skilled firemen, obsolete fire fighting and fire prevention equipment, and a general let-down of maintenance and inspection standards.

It is difficult for owners of some buildings to get materials to meet fire safety requirements. The building material shortage is taking its toll here, as elsewhere.

The matter of replacing equipment, of improving and fire-proofing structures is a long-time problem, but one which wise authorities will keep in mind constantly.

Meanwhile, the very strictest observance of existing fire laws and safety regulations is mandatory, and inspections should be to the very letter of the law. It is much better to be "tough" on property owners in advance, than to have them victims of disastrous loss and unwilling parties to great tragedies.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

US Offers Nations An Atomic Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here's an explanation of this country's plan for controlling atomic energy and the atomic bomb.

It was offered last Friday by our representative, Bernard Baruch, to the United Nations' special atomic commission.

The United Nations will start discussing it in New York today. Even if the plan were adopted now—it would take years to put it into full operation. Why?

Because the plan is vastly complicated and has to be worked out step by step. Here's the plan: The United Nations would agree, binding themselves by treaties, to outlaw the atomic bomb as a weapon.

They'd agree to set up a board, called the atomic development authority, with more power than any international board ever had.

It would check the whole world for deposits of raw materials which could be used for making atomic explosives. It would control them.

The authority could issue atomic bombs.

If the authority wanted to keep a supply of the bombs some place, purposes, and could inspect them.

When the authority had gone through the necessary preliminary work, and the necessary agreements had been made, this country would turn over its atomic secrets to the authority.

It is willing, when that time comes, to destroy its supply of atomic materials to plants which wanted to

use atomic energy for peaceful purposes to use against any nation which broke the treaties, that apparently would be all right with this country.

But there's another point, an important one.

The authority would take over any plants which could make atomic energy, starting off with the information given by us, it would do research in atomic explosives.

By keeping up to date on how explosives could be made, it would know when any country was trying to make one in a new and perhaps innocent-looking way.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Swiss Art Bores Youth

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—Old Paul Gilly has spent a lifetime doing little things to watches, but his son doesn't want to follow him.

"He went into a bank," said Gilly as he paused at his work bench. That situation is becoming commonplace in Swiss families. The sons see no magic in the lifelong hand-craftsmanship of their fathers. They want to work at trades or occupations which offer more excitement and require less patience. They don't know or want to share the parental joy and pride in creating slowly with hand and brain the precision instruments which have made the Swiss name famous.

That is why today Switzerland is having difficulty finding or training skilled workers in her watch factories.

Daily for eight hours Gilly bends over delicate watch parts making fine adjustments. He works without stinting.

Skilled craftsmen like old Gilly earn about 600 francs a month—

ic explosives. Then down through And if any nation had made a supply of bombs secretly the authority, because of its own research, could turn out bombs fast to use against the treaty-breaker.

(This was not stated in the American plan, but the implication certainly is plain.)

This outline of the American plan is given here with a reminder: it may seem all right to us. Other nations may pick holes in it, or, because they distrust us or refuse to play ball with the United Nations, turn it down.

Striking back at the international war crimes prosecutor's castigation of himself and 27 other defendants, the Japanese war-time premier gave the Associated Press, through defense attorney Ichiro Kiyose, this exclusive statement.

In the statement, entitled "Impressions received from a statement of the prosecutor," Tojo contended the prosecution could not prove its charges that the defendants conspired to dominate the world.

In his first detailed summation of his ideas of the causes of the Pacific war, Tojo listed:

"1. The pressure of the Anglo-American coalition against the empire after the first great European war.

"2. The suppression of the (Japanese) empire's trade development by the objection of a certain big power against the East Asiatic immigration, adoption of a high tariff policy, and formation of an economic bloc. (Obviously, a reference to the United States).

"3. Racial discrimination.

"4. Economic blockading of the empire immediately before the war of greater East Asia through the joint (Anglo-American) military and economic threat.

"5. Adoption of a policy to cause China to continue resistance

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories based on an exclusive statement to the Associated Press, by Hideki Tojo, defending himself against charges before the International War Crimes tribunal. The second will appear tomorrow.)

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, June 19—(AP)—Hideki Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Britain "chased the Japanese Empire into a conflict which declared war on civilization and they should take responsibility for destroying civilization."

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"5. Adoption of a policy to cause China to continue resistance

"INFIDEL!"



US Blamed For War

and to cause Japan and China to fight each other.

"6. Presentation of impossible proposals to the empire at the last stage of Japanese-American negotiations (probably just before the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.)"

Tojo in his recapitulation placed the origin of the Pacific war many years before the date set by the prosecution, which in general begins its case with the prelude to the Manchurian incident in 1931.

Tojo's mention of racial discrimination and immigration quotas refers to the bitter controversy over the immigration act of 1924.

Asserting that these causes forced Japan into a war of self defense "to guarantee its own existence," Tojo declared that "this idea should not be cast away as the cries of a defeated nation."

Tojo also asserted that "it is not clear how it was possible for the numerous defendants, whose ages are vastly apart, to carry out a joint conspiracy" as the prosecution charges.

Suspect Arrested In "Phony" Robbery

DALLAS, June 19—(AP)—Police nabbed a man here they said had robbed a Dallas liquor store of \$389 yesterday.

They said the man had threatened the proprietor with a phony bottle of nitroglycerin, brandished a phony pistol and claimed a relationship to a dead desperado— which also was phony.

The suspect was arrested an hour after the robbery.

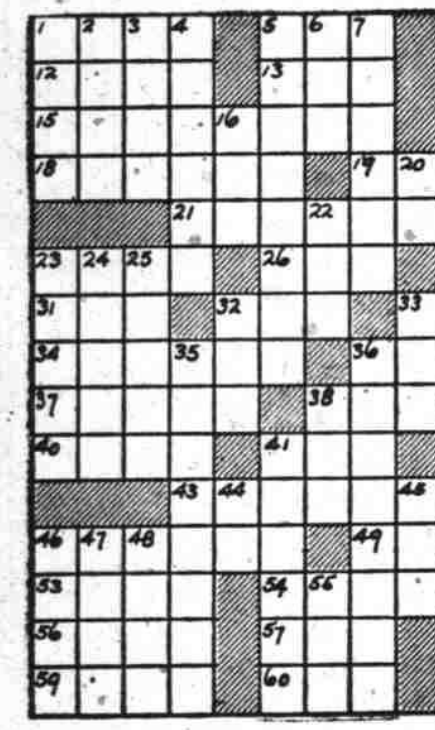
Plunges To Death

SAN ANTONIO, June 19—(AP)—George August, 65, an unemployed house painter, was killed instantly here yesterday when he plunged 12 floors from a window in the Medical Arts building. Justice of the Peace E. H. Talbert returned a verdict of suicide.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Only
2. Vegetable
3. More chief
4. Paradox
5. Hindu mythical bird
6. Minced oath
7. Associated
8. Promontory
9. Military forces
10. Exact likeness
11. Lined
12. American
13. Light carriage
14. Son of Seth
15. Turkish title
16. Game bird
17. Spore
18. Hunting dog
19. Toward the left side of a vessel
20. Charge
21. Make a mistake
22. Chart
23. Heavy wagon
24. Safe keeping
25. Firearm
26. Rest
27. Mental picture
28. Lined
29. Captivated
30. Flat end of a hammer head
31. Perched
32. Strong taste
33. Additions to a building
34. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
35. Old-time dagger

DOWN
1. Party
2. Scent
3. Light open cotton fabric
4. Takes pleasure in
5. Old English taxes
6. Eternity
7. Behaving
8. Deteriorating
9. Biblical king
10. Narrow fabric
11. Poems
12. Unclose
13. poet
14. Myself
15. Quilt
16. Dinner course
17. Starting open
18. "aw"
19. Shipwreck
20. Music drama
21. Crow
22. Favorite
23. Understand
24. Coverings of watch dials
25. Divide
26. Distant
27. Disturb
28. Stations
29. Toward
30. Jewel
31. Smoking device
32. Fawn god
33. Vend
34. Algerian
35. Former spelling of sena
36. Brink
37. Negative



The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

FDR Against Strengthening Nazis

WASHINGTON.—This column is now able to publish for the first time what may prove to be one of the most historic letters Franklin Roosevelt ever wrote. Hitherto it has been secret. The letter was sent to Secretary of War Stimson in the late summer of 1944, just as the US Army was rolling over Normandy and as the War Department was first beginning to worry about governing Germany.

Today as the foreign ministers debate the peace in Paris, much of what Roosevelt warned against has been ignored. The letter was inspired by the Army's "Handbook for Defeated Germany."

"It gives me the impression," Roosevelt wrote Stimson, "that Germany is to be restored just as much as The Netherlands or Belgium, and the people of Germany brought back as quickly as possible to their pre-war estate."

"It is of the utmost importance that every person in Germany should realize that this time Germany is a defeated nation. The fact that they are a defeated nation collectively and individually, must be so impressed upon them that they will hesitate to start any new war."

"There exists a school of thought both in London and here which would, in effect, do for Germany what this government did for its own citizens in 1933 when they were flat on their backs. I see no reason for starting a WPA, a PWA, or a CCC for Germany when we go in with our army of occupation."

"Too many people here and in England hold to the view that the German people as a whole are responsible for what has taken place—that only a few Nazi leaders are responsible. That, unfortunately, is not based on fact. The German people as a whole must have it driven home to them that the whole nation has been engaged in a lawless conspiracy against the decency of modern civilization."

FDR's Warning Ignored

Today, one year after the end of the war with Germany, few people realize how drastically FDR's policy has been scuttled. Part of this is due to lack of Russian cooperation; part to the zeal of US commanders to make their zone of Germany function; perhaps part is the result of a deliberate plan, inspired by certain Army men and certain US cartels once operating in Germany.

Two of the most dangerous developments are:
1. Greater and greater use of former Nazis in governing Germany. They now have the job of distributing clothes, running the railroad, teaching schools, even the de-Nazification program; so that former Nazis now have complete responsibility for settling the claims of Jews and non-Nazis whose property was seized by Hitler.

2. US authorities plan to revitalize and strengthen the German currency. So far, this is a closely guarded secret. However, US occupation

authorities propose to replace German marks at the rate of ten old to one new, which would do much to make Germany economically stronger.

Those few who know of this plan feel that it is in direct contradiction to Roosevelt's warning against doing "for Germany what this government did for its own citizens in 1933 when they were flat on their backs."

Everybody Gets His

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma last week diverted his attention from the cotton and rye markets long enough to introduce an amendment to the OPA bill removing price ceilings on timber, petroleum, cotton, milk, livestock, tobacco, poultry, fish, grain, fruits, and vegetables.

This caused Connecticut's Senator Brien McMahon to remark: "You can't beat that one."

"Why not?" asked Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee.

"Because," replied McMahon, "Elmer's got something in there for every member of the Senate."

In this case, though, the amendment was beaten. However, it was about the only crippling amendment to the OPA which was voted down during a session in which big business lobbies got almost everything they wanted.

CIO Murray Threatens CIO Bridges

The two men chiefly responsible for the settlement of the maritime strike were able John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who worked night and day, and CIO President Phil Murray, whose two-fisted pleas to maritime union chiefs did more than anything else to avert the strike.

Inside fact is that union leaders had agreed there would be no strike before the negotiations got under way. But Harry Bridges and other leftist leaders reneged on this agreement and up to the very last were demanding a walkout.

Inside fact also is that there is still a deep cleft in maritime labor between factions led by Bridges on the one hand and Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, on the other.

Despite the joint statement of solidarity just signed by Bridges and Curran.

Solidly behind Curran is CIO President Murray. Murray kept insisting all through the negotiations that a maritime strike would give the CIO a bad name.

"I will not have a maritime strike before the strike is settled," Murray angrily told Bridges.

"If you succeed in staging a strike I'll disown you publicly," Harry Bridges. Murray warned, "and I'll do my best to throw you out of the CIO."

CIO Fists Fly

This argument occurred the night before the strike was settled. Another blow-up followed after Murray left the conference, between Joe Curran and V. J. Malone, secretary of the Independent Marine Firemen on one side, who favored settlement, and those who did not, led by Bridges and Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Union.

Selly charged Malone was trying to "sell out" the maritime workers.

"We should break off the negotiations," Selly declared. A hot argument followed, during which Malone shouted: "We didn't come here to break off the negotiations. We came here to settle a threatened strike."

"Ever since we've been here, all you've been interested in is settling," Selly shouted back.

Infuriated, Malone jumped out of his chair, roughly pushed Harry Bridges aside, and socked Selly in the eye.

Then, turning to Bridges, Malone asked the West Coast leader, "Would you like to have some, Bridges?"

"The next guy that talks about breaking off negotiations," he announced, "will get the same thing."

Malone finally was placated by Curran, and the meeting adjourned.

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Vets Bow To Waistline

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo.—World War I veterans paraded alongside their younger colleagues of the second conflict here on Memorial Day, but wore only the caps to their uniforms, while the more youthful group was decked out in full dress.

One World War I vet explained: "Some of us just couldn't get into our uniforms like we could 28 years ago, so we made it unanimous by wearing only our caps."

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Louis Expects Early Kayo In Scrap With Conn At Yanks' Park Tonight

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
This being the Day of Days in the fight world, when the Crown Prince of Bash Boulevard (Billy Conn) seeks to dethrone King Louis I, it might be a good idea to delve into the case history of Billy's disastrous putsch of a half dozen years ago.

Contrary to general belief, the dashing Irisher wouldn't have won the title, if he had laid back and coasted through the last three heats by using defensive tactics.

Had he done so, the Pittsburgh youngster surely would have lost the last three rounds on points. His point lead through the 12th wasn't enough to get him across the finish line first.

Official scoring sheets of the New York boxing commission records show how each of the three ring officials scored the bout for 12 rounds:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Joseph (R)	L	L	C	C	L	L	C	C	L	C	C	C
Monroe (J)	L	L	C	C	L	L	C	C	L	C	C	C
Healy (J)	L	L	C	C	L	L	C	C	L	C	C	C

The referee had given Conn seven rounds to Louis' five, while Healy had scored the fight even six rounds each and Monroe had Conn ahead, 7 to 4. Thus the challenger had to hold the offensive or lose the decision on points.

Eddie Hammond, live-wire manager and sponsor of the United Body Works softball team, has advanced the suggestion that managers of the Muny league start a fund to buy an additional set of lights for each pole at the city park diamond.

The field has been without an adequate lighting system for the past several years. The lamps perhaps were not available during the war years. They are now, however, Forsan sportsmen obtained them without too much difficulty and in so doing developed

Irisher Insists He'll Box Way To Championship

NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—Joe Louis, a ring-weary veteran of 32, will defend his heavyweight title for the 22nd time tonight at the Yankees' ball park, and he very likely will leave Billy Conn a quivering mass in the resin somewhere about the fourth round.

The indelible impression after watching the big negro and his slighter but dead-game 28-year-old opponent from Pittsburgh train for the past 10 days is that Louis still carries too many bazookas for Billy, just as he did on another June night five years ago.

Although he has not fought seriously for four years, Louis will enter the ring tonight a beautifully trained specimen. Veterans of the fight game who doubted that Joe could bridge the chasm of time and whip himself into anything approaching his pre-war form have watched his closing workouts in open-mouthed amazement.

The big man who has held the crown for nine years still hits fast and with paralyzing force. His legs still look trim, and he shuffles about on his large feet about as swiftly as ever.

As for Billy Conn, he will carry into the ring no measurably greater weapons than he had that other blazing night when he went down under a hurricane of blows in the 13th round.

Billy still has a fighting heart the size of a pumpkin, he is utterly fearless as Joe Louis, he is fast—and he thinks he can win.

Also possibly on the credit side, Billy has put on a few rugged pounds, which might help him take a punch better and hit a little harder.

Billy and his handlers insist he is ready to step around Louis tonight and box him dizzy. Billy points out he was well ahead on points when Joe tagged him in their other fight, and he has sworn by all the coal in the Pittsburgh district that he will not try to slug with the lightning this time.

"Louis' punches don't leave you dead, anyway," he said one day recently. "He hits hard, sure. But don't forget he had to hit me about 20 more times after that first right to the jaw before he put me down. He won't get that chance this time."

The only thing against Billy's sober argument is that Louis hasn't looked in recent days much like a man who might be evaded for more than a few split seconds, much less 15 rounds. In his final training sessions he jammed on the speed and fairly overwhelmed his sparring partners.

Louis has made only one promise: That he will "go out throwing punches" tonight. But he expects to win in an early round, and all his training has been toward that end. For publication he has predicted that "Billy won't be around for long." Privately, he has picked the third round as the one in which he might catch up with his elusive rival.

"I trained for a knockout," he sums it up. "Conn trained for the newspapers."

With the two gladiators due to weigh in at Madison Square Garden shortly after noon today, the only important question remaining was the choice of a referee.

The third man never is named until just before the fighters enter the ring. Eddie Joseph, who worked the last Louis-Conn scrap, and Benny Leonard, the old lightweight champion, have been the most prominently mentioned for the job. Louis is expected to weigh about 208 to Conn's 182.

In the event of rain tonight promoter Mike Jacobs will not refund the \$2,000,000 said to be in his till, but will shove the bout up to tomorrow night. Ten thousand general admission tickets will go on sale at \$5 apiece when the gates open at 6 p. m. (EDT), four hours before the main event. The odds against Conn being the new champion were hovering around 12-5, and it was thought they might soar above 1-to-3 by night-fall.

Joe Louis 15th Champ Since '89

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—Here is how the world heavyweight championship has changed hands, since bare-knuckle days.

1889 — John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain; 75 rounds, Richburg, Miss. Last bare-knuckle championship fight.

1892 — Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan; 21 rounds, New Orleans.

1897 — Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett; 14 rounds, Carson City, Nevada.

1899 — Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons; 11 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y. (Jeffries retired undefeated).

1906 — Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart; 20 rounds, Los Angeles.

1908 — Jack Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns; 14 rounds, New South Wales.

1915 — Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson; 26 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

1919 — Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard; 5 rounds, Toledo, Ohio.

1926 — Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey; 10 rounds, Philadelphia. (Tunney retired undefeated).

1930 — Max Schmeling won from Jack Sharkey on foul; 4 rounds, New York.

1932 — Jack Sharkey outpointed Max Schmeling; 15 rounds, New York.

1933 — Primo Carnera knocked out Jack Sharkey; 6 rounds, New York.

1934 — Max Baer knocked out Primo Carnera; 11 rounds, New York.

1935 — Jim Braddock outpointed Max Baer; 15 rounds, New York.

1937 — Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock; 8 rounds, Chicago.

PREPARING FOR BATTLE OF CENTURY NOTE—Workmen in Yankee Stadium, New York City, place bulbs in sockets which will hang over the ring to illuminate the heavyweight championship battle between Joe Louis and Billy Conn on Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

Muny Softball Pilots Meet—Ten Contingents Ready To Begin Second Half

Managers of ten teams showed up for last night's Muny softball league's policy meeting at the Settles hotel and prospects are strong that the second half chase will get underway July 1 with an even dozen contingents again in the fold.

Manhattan Club was not represented at the session but the management sent word that the team would be ready to function. One of the attending gentry brought information that a local bottling concern would field a nine for the last half chase.

Clubs represented and committed to play are Cosden's Oilers, the Forsan Cosden Pipeliners, Dub's Garage, VFW, ABC, Cosma Standlind Oilers, Doc's Redcaps, United Body Works, Big Spring Motor and Big Spring Hardware.

A committee composed of Ocie Henson, Pete Womack and Sammy Burns was appointed by League Presy Dewey Colium to work out a schedule for second half play.

Colium, accompanied by Doc Wilkinson and Johnny Daylong, was to approach the city dads sometime today to see about getting rights to the Muny park diamond on Fridays as well as the three nights the facility is now available.

The skippers voted to pick an all-star team for a game with the first half champions, who would be determined Thursday night, June 27. Fifteen players will comprise the all-star squad. The selections are to be forwarded to Colium by Thursday evening and results will be published in Sunday's edition of the Daily Herald.

Managers also voted unanimously to play all of the games matched with the Forsan team on the Forsan diamond. That will enable the schedule-makers to crowd more games onto the card.

Umpires were given a raise in pay to \$2 a game. The pilots were cautioned by Colium to stop baiting the arbiters, incidentally, reminding them that the officials were empowered with the authority to expel any one from the playing field.

It was agreed that no more than one player who maintains a residence outside Howard county could be carried on a roster at one time.

One Muny Loop Game At Park This Evening

Big Spring Hardware and Veterans of Foreign Wars tangle in tonight's only Muny softball league contest at the city park.

Doc's Redcaps were originally scheduled to play Howard County Implement company in the initial setto but the Implementers have withdrawn from competition, according to League President Dewey Colium.

Johnny Daylong will probably assume the pitching duties for the Spartans and will have either Tommy Elliott or Billy White as hill opposition.

Based on their recent performances, the Vets will be favored to cop the duke. Sammy Burns' brigade has won six of 11 contests, needs the victory to retain sole claim to sixth place in the standings.

Game time will be somewhere between 8 and 9 o'clock, or when the managers can drag their players away from their radios. If there should be a quick knockout in tonight's Yankee Stadium scrap, the umpire would probably yell "play ball!" around 8:30 p. m.

Crystal Ball Missing

ANAHEIM, Cal.—Sheriff's officers are on the lookout for anyone entering the fortunetelling business. A crystal ball mounted on a pedestal, focal point of a landscaped garden here, has been reported missing.

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Lots of men have said just that—until Pal came along. Now, they say "They're all the same—except Pal!"

Ordinary safety razor blades are ground like a pocket knife. Pal Blades are different—they're Hollow Ground just like a barber's razor.

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4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

SINGLE AND DOUBLE EDGE MONEY-SAVING ECONOMY SIZE 25 BLADES 5¢

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West Texas Bowling Center

314 Runkles

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tonite 8 p. m. KBST

1490 on Your Dial

SA Challenges For League Lead By Winning Pair

By the Associated Press
There's a new face among the top teams of the Texas League.

Last night the San Antonio Missions handed out a 6-5 and 7-2 doubleheader defeat to Dallas to step up in second place next to the Fort Worth Cats.

The Fort Worth team took a 5-4 defeat from the Houston Buffs in a game held up 25 minutes by a bottle barrage directed at Umpire Buster Capps.

The Shreveport Sports won 6-5 over the Oklahoma City Indians. The Tulsa Oilers defeated the Beaumont Exporters, 6-4.

The San Antonio-Dallas opener ran 10 innings although scheduled for only seven by agreement of both teams. Erratic defensive play by the Dallas infield donated the Missions three unearned runs. In the nightcap, San Antonio staged a four-run flurry in the fourth to take the lead. Dallas threatened with two runs in the sixth but stopped there.

The Houston Buffs took a second straight victory off Fort Worth with Art Nelson allowing 10 hits but only one in the last five innings. The bottle party began when fans disagreed with the umpire over a double play ruling.

The Shreveport hitters scored a 5-0 lead over Indian hurler Led Lately before the pitcher was pulled in the second inning. Oklahoma City could never break even.

The Tulsa Oilers got off to a six-run lead in the early innings only to have Pitcher Felix Penso blow up in the eighth and allow four hits and four runs. George Sumey stopped the visitors.

Today's schedule—Houston at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa. (All night games.) (Only games scheduled.)

Fight Outcome To Be Reported In Theatres

Results of the Louis-Conn world's championship heavyweight bout will be announced at the R & R theatres—Ritz, Lyric, and Queen—tonight, the management has announced.

Patrons of the movies will have an announcement of the winner at the first "break" in the film programs after the conclusion of the fight.

Henderson Smothers Celler Club, 19-2

By the Associated Press
Henderson held tight to first place in the East Texas League last night with a 19-2 win over the new cellar club, Sherman.

Tyler, in second place, defeated Greenville, just out of the cellar, to the tune of 7-4.

Third-place Paris and Jacksonville fought a 11-inning battle with the Paris Red Peppers winning 9-8.

Lufkin beat Texarkana 6-1 by showing six runs for as many hits. Texarkana batted seven for one.

MRS. BRISTOW NEW DIRECTOR

ABILENE, June 19. (AP)—Odessa was selected as the 1947 site of the Women's West Texas Golf Association tournament in the annual meeting of the association directors here yesterday.

Mrs. Dan A. Gallagher, president of the West Texas group. Other officers elected included Mrs. Logan Creager, Mineral Wells, vice president, and Mrs. Ted Huestis, Odessa, secretary-treasurer.

New directors include Mrs. Guy McAfee, Lubbock; Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa; Mrs. Obie Bristow, Big Spring; Mrs. J. W. Day, Fort Worth; Mrs. W. K. Powell, San Angelo; Mrs. J. W. Ross, Amarillo; Mrs. R. B. Leavitt, Abilene.

McNEILL ON SQUAD

NEW YORK, June 19—(AP)—Don McNeill, tennis veteran who at one time or another has held or shared the national outdoor and indoor singles and doubles championships, has been added to the United States Davis Cup squad for the North American zone finals with Mexico at South Orange, N. J., June 28-30.



Pabst Blue Ribbon

"IT'S BLENDED... IT'S SPLENDID!"

It's great to know the product you distribute is going to receive an always splendid welcome when it arrives in the homes of your community. And that Pabst Blue Ribbon flavor... perfect result of blending never less than 33 fine brews into one truly great beer... has for years made this famous beer the favorite of the American family.

Beverage Sales Co.

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Opp. 1946, Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

ANOTHER BIG MATCHED ROPING

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 21—8:30 P. M.

TROY FORT of Lovington, N. M.

SONNY EDWARDS of Big Spring, Tex.

WILL ROPE TWELVE CALVES EACH

SECOND MATCH

HARRY HOWARD vs. E. P. DRIVER

of Rankin, Tex. of Big Spring, Tex.

WILL ROPE SIX CALVES EACH

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

GIRLS' CONTEST: FLAG RACE or CALF ROPING

and a BIG JACK POT ROPING

CHECK FOR YOURSELF

Little troubles can cause big repair bills later on



CHECK THE STEERING

Too much "play" in the steering wheel causes damage to the gear... makes driving difficult and unsafe. See us if you need service.

WE RECOMMEND ONLY NECESSARY SERVICE

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Miss Lenroot Investigates Breeding Grounds Of War Germs - Heartaches

By ADELAIDE KERR
OP Newsfeatures Writer

Katharine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, has just completed one of the most interesting jobs the United Nations have given a woman. A job dealing with human heartaches, which could become fertile breeding grounds for the germs of war.

Miss Lenroot served as secretary of the Temporary Social Commission, charged with the task of making a swift review of social problems which require immediate attention and of the international organizations which are already at work in the field. Her job was to prepare all the commission's documents and to work with its rapporteur on its final report to the Economic and Social Council, whose aim is to promote higher standards of living and eliminate the causes of war.

"The report recommends the establishment of a permanent social commission of 18 to be appointed by the Council," Miss Lenroot said just before her return to Washington. "It would have three great concerns: First, a concern for all people—to encourage and promote conditions which would give them a change for good food, work, homes, health and education. Second, a concern for special groups—the care of the aged, the rehabilitation of the handicapped, the treatment of juvenile delinquents and adult criminals and the special problems of people who live in outlying country areas and lack the opportunities of education, amusement and health services which city people have. Third, a concern for special areas which are undeveloped or devastated by war."

"The commission would advise the Council regarding the coordination of the work of the Food and Agriculture Organization, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the International Labor Organization and the World Health Organization, in the process of development. In working with these, however, it will only make recommendations. Further, the Commission would have responsibility for carrying forward the work begun by the League of Nations in child welfare, the traffic in women and the handling of juvenile delinquents."

Miss Lenroot's deep-set gray eyes glowed with feeling as she added:

"The Commission would also make studies of its own. For example, we are faced now with a great problem in what to do with the stateless children of Europe and those who are homeless and orphaned. In this country we favor placing such children in small units in a home under the care of

KATHARINE LENROOT... U.N. gave her a job...

a house mother or placing them with families. But under the present conditions in Europe this is almost impossible. A lot of spade work on this question has been done by UNRRA and this will be utilized to the fullest.

"When people lack homes, food, a chance at education and work, they become frustrated. And in their frustration they develop a deep-seated discontent and resentment which become breeding grounds for the germs of war. In its effort to remove these causes of war and to promote higher standards of living, I feel that the work of the Economic and Social Council is more important than that of the Security Council."

In Hollywood

Cotton Claims Stars' Working Conditions Bad

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Joseph Cotton calls our attention to the deplorable conditions under which movie stars work.

"No other industry would permit such conditions to exist," said Joe, sitting in the sun outside a stage where he is making "Katie For Congress." He was enjoying the fresh air before returning to work. "You see that stage over there," he pointed. "Gloria Swanson caught pneumonia while working there 20 years ago. Recently Claudette Colbert did too. Every time a door opens a gale blows through."

"Why, they still use old-fashioned gas heaters to warm these tremendous stages," he said. "I remember when Anne Baxter backed into one of them and nearly went up in smoke."

Joe said when 4 o'clock rolls around the actors are so lousy they start mugging their lines. "A lot of hot air accumulates during a day's shooting on a Hollywood stage," he said. "You said it, Joe."

Seiberling Leases Plant At Garland

DALLAS, June 19.—(AP)—Five-year lease at \$68,000 a year was granted the Seiberling Rubber company yesterday by the War Assets Corporation for the \$3,000,000 continental motors plant at Garland.

The company also received an option to buy the plant for \$600,000 at the end of five years. Seiberling will produce tires and allied rubber products. Production is expected to begin early in 1947.



MR. BREGER



You Wouldn't Believe It



Man Killed When Pickup Overturns

ELECTRA, June 19.—(AP)—One person was killed and four injured yesterday when a pickup truck overturned a mile east of Electra.

J. M. Buckalew, 64, of Quilley was killed. Opal Lee Cunniff, 18, Gladewater, was critically injured.

More motor vehicles are used in the distribution of milk than any other commodity.

Ukraine Harvesting Winter Wheat Crop

MOSCOW, June 19.—(AP)—Pravda reported today that selective harvesting of the winter wheat crop had begun in the southern Krasnodar region and that the yield was running as high as 20 bushels per acre.

The Krasnodar region is in the center of the rich Ukraine wheat country.

The National University of Mexico was founded in 1553.



BUZ SAWYER



OAKIE DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



DICKIE DARE



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



MEANWHILE



NEVER HAS HE SEEN EYES SO COLD, SO MAD, SO GLITTERING WITH HATE.



WHEN NELLIE RUNS FAST SHE ONLY TOUCHES THE GROUND ONCE IN A WHILE! SHE'S A WONDERFUL HORSE!



WE'RE JUST A HAPPY LITTLE FAMILY, SMITH! YOU MUST STAY ABOARD A WHILE! IT'S SAFER FOR YOU--



BALLS O' FIRE!! YE MEAN HIS KINFOLKS HAVE BEEN CHAWIN' UP MY TATER CROP YAR AFTER YAR!?



MISS, PLEASE HURRY!



IT'S URGENT! RELAX, PARD! YOU EASTERNERS! ALWAYS IN A HURRY-- ENJOY LIFE! TAKE IT EASY! STICK-- AWHILE



SHE IS GUARDED DAY AND NIGHT, AND MRS. MEANY CANNOT HARM HER--



I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT, ZERO-- MRS. MEANY'S PLANE IS BACK AGAIN--

FORD MOTORS MERCURY

Exchange 85-90 HP\$105.50
Plus 5% Federal Tax

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Labor and Accessories Extra

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Ending Today

GALS! GAGS! DOLLAR BILLS!

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

Dennis O'KEEFE
Helen WALKER
June HAVOC

Plus "Olio For Jasper" and "March of Time" No. 8

STARTS THURSDAY

MEET ME ON BROADWAY

A MUSICAL ROMANCE

LOUIS - CONN

FIGHT RESULTS

at your
R&R Theatres

Outcome of Tonight's Championship Bout will be given at first program "break" after conclusion of fight at—

Ritz - Lyric - Queen

Ending Today

ABOTT - COSTELLO

LITTLE GIANT

RIVERBOAT RHYTHM

with LEO ERROL

Plus: "West Point Winners" and "Fala At Hyde Park"

QUEEN

Wed. - Thurs.

CUPID GOES NUTS!

THAT NIGHT WITH YOU

SUSANNA FOSTER
FRANCOT TONE

—and—

"King Of Stallions" also "Snapshot" No. 8

Advertising Parked Car For Sale Illegal

The police department warned automobile owners today a city ordinance forbids the use of a vehicle on the city streets for the purpose of advertising it for sale.

Officers have noted several such cases recently, and in each instance the owner reported no knowledge of the ordinance. Article 4, section 44 of the city traffic ordinance states: "No person shall park on any street any vehicle for the primary purpose of advertising."

"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"

Double Feature Program ENDING TODAY

Adventure!

with the Marines blasting their way to TOKYO!

GUNG HO!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

with J. Carroll Nash, Alan Curtis, Josh Beatty, Jr.

Adventures of KITTY O'DAY

JEAN PARKER - PETER COOKSON

Merger Headed For Inaction

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Congressional plans for separate big army and navy air forces provided still another indication today that President Truman's unification plan is destined for a pigeonhole.

In fact, the navy's air arm stands to get a bigger pile of cash than the army's.

"That's the way we planned it," one house appropriations committee member said of the contention by W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war for air, that the army air force "is being relegated to a secondary position."

Symington made his assertion in a speech this week before the Detroit Economic club in which he said the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 provides \$369,000,000 for the army's air branch and \$385,000,000 for the navy's. That, Symington said, represents the purchase of 1,020 planes for the army and 1,350 for the navy.

A member of the naval appropriations sub-committee told a reporter privately the committee approved the large naval aviation fund "because we don't want the navy, or any major component of it, relegated to a secondary position."

Smitham Elected Association Head

V. R. (Vernor) Smitham, former Big Spring city manager, was elected president of the National City Managers association at Montreal, Canada, Tuesday.

Currently, Smitham is city manager at Dallas. He is a nephew of Mrs. F. M. Purser, Big Spring. Born and reared at Walnut Springs, he served as city manager at Lufkin before coming to Big Spring in 1928 to direct the city in a street, water and building campaign. During his tenure of office, a considerable amount of paving, extension to the waterworks and sewer system, and construction including the city hall and auditorium were effected. He also was manager at the time the city park was instituted.

After leaving Big Spring in 1931, Smitham went to Wichita Falls as city manager, later leaving the post to enter government service. Prior to the war he went to Dallas as assistant to James Aston, city manager, and became acting manager when Aston entered service. This year Aston, on leave of absence, gave notice he would not return and the Dallas commission named Smitham manager.

Peterson Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Charles Parker Peterson, 10-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Peterson of Vealmoor, were scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nally Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Amos Watkins of the Apostolic Faith Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Vealmoor cemetery.

The child choked to death after swallowing a marble which lodged in his throat early yesterday morning. He was rushed to a local hospital but efforts to revive him were futile.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 19 (AP)—Cattle 3,700; calves 1,300; common and medium grass cattle and calves weak to medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.50-16.25; strictly good lacking; medium and good cows 10.25-13.50; beef bulls 12.00-13.00. Good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.50; medium 11.00-14.50.

Hogs 100; steady. Top 14.65; sows 13.90.

Sheep 27,000; active, steady. Good spring lambs 14.00-50; medium and good 12.00-13.50; good short lambs 13.00; medium and good 11.00-12.50; few good and choice short aged ewes 7.75-8.50; medium 7.00-25.

Coker Arrives In Jeep For Campaign Speech



COKER AND CAMPAIGN JEEP

With 10,000 miles put on a jeep within the past six weeks, Mac Coker rolled into Big Spring Wednesday to campaign for a place on the Texas railroad commission.

Accompanying him were Lynn Boyett, Austin, and Bob Payne, Sweetwater. They were to go to Midland Wednesday afternoon and continue to Odessa and El Paso before doubling back to Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Coker, a 35-year old veteran with 25 months overseas duty to his credit in the Pacific areas, said he offered his services now "against the dictatorial administration of the affairs of the railroad commission."

He pledged himself to not

Marion Sweatt Ruling Enters Political Race

By the Associated Press

Candidates for the key to the Texas governor's office carried their campaign appeals to the far corners of the state last night.

Comment on the court Marion Sweatt ruling was still strong. The supreme court has decided the state must either provide a law school for negroes or allow them to enter the State university.

Others stuck to their platform pledges concerning party politics and state government.

Beauford Jester told a crowd in Burnett that he believed the negroes of Texas were entitled to a fine university of their own.

"Prairie View university should be developed into one of the finest educational institutions for negroes in the nation with a top notch law school, medical school and engineering school," Jester said.

At Bryan last night, Grover Sellers said he wanted to study the Sweatt court ruling carefully before commenting.

Earlier in the day he had declared that negroes did not want to go to the same school as whites. He said if elected governor he would see that the negroes got separate, good schools.

Jerry Sadler, speaking at Athens, urged a good cleanup of the Texas Democratic party.

He said the great need in the

Full Slate Carded For Amateur Show

Another full slate of entertainment has been carded for the weekly amateur program to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the city park amphitheatre, the chamber of commerce announced today.

The program was changed from Friday to Thursday night this week to avoid conflict with the matched roping contest at the rodeo grounds Friday night.

Obie Bristow will be master of ceremonies for the third amateur series. Competing for the prizes will be Mary Alice Cain, with piano selections; Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys; Leslie Catey, songs; Joyce Howard, songs; Betty Ray and Sue Nell Nall and Mary Louise Porter, piano trio; Ben Logan, violin; Betty Jean Beauchamp, tap dancing; and Larry Evans, songs.

The audience will judge the contestants, and prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Graveside Services Slated For Infant

Graveside services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Saunders of Stanton.

The child was born in the Stanton hospital on June 18 and died there on June 19. Services were to be conducted by Rev. Thomas. Survivors included the paternal grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Saunders of Stanton, and Mrs. and Carl Leonard of Midland.

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206 E. FOURTH-TEL. 1579

Republicans Fight 'Election Year' Reclamation Funds

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Republican senators opened a fight today against sharply increased funds voted by the chamber's appropriations committee for a score of reclamation projects in Western states where hot senatorial contests are in prospect.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) told reporters he would attempt to knock out most of the \$21,832,648 boost the Senate committee made above House-approved figures.

Bridges, ranking Republican on the appropriations committee, was non-committal as to whether political issues might come into the debate, but he asserted:

"We are going to try to put them on record on this."

Privately, several senators said that any major construction appropriation was bound to undergo examination from the political viewpoint in a congressional election year.

Some ascribed to "politics" part of the opposition which led the appropriations committee yesterday to deny a \$17,000,000 allotment which Secretary of Commerce Wallace asked for a census of business and manufacturers.

Cooper Well Finds Dry Gas

SAN ANGELO, June 19 (AP)—Cooper Gas co. No. 1-A Jess Koy, which early last week flowed 100-375 barrels of high gravity crude hourly from two acidized Strawn zones to become Schleicher county's first major oil producer, had developed dry gas today from an upper Strawn horizon.

It gauged 4 1/2 million cubic feet daily through open 2-inch tubing against 1,050 pounds back pressure and was estimated good for 15 to 20 million cubic feet daily on open casing flow through perforations at 5,350-5,410 feet. The section had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid, as was each of the lower oil sections. A railroad commission gauge of the gas was scheduled this afternoon.

Cooper will apply for dual completion and turn the gas into Lone Star's 8-inch, 48-mile pipeline that currently delivers six million cubic feet of Strawn gas daily from five Cooper wells in the Page field to the West Texas Utilities Co. plant at San Angelo. No. 1-A Koy is 3 1/4 mile north of the nearest gas gasser, in the C NW SE 38-L-GH&SA, and eight miles east of Eldorado. Cooper is starting a quarter mile west offset.

Lubbock Schedules Air Force Exhibit

The public is invited to attend an air show at the Lubbock Army Air Field Sunday, June 23, according to Lt. George M. Kesselring, local recruiting officer.

The fete is to include aircraft of both civilian and military usage and will feature some of the famed fighting ships which saw action in the recent war.

Among planes to be exhibited are P-51s, P-80s, C-54s, C-47s, B-25s, B-26s and B-29s along with primary and advanced trainers.

Gubernatorial Candidate Visits Here; Styles Self As Dark Horse

Bent on spending four weeks in the midst of the camp of the opposition in East Texas, A. J. Burks, Odessa, candidate for governor, visited here briefly Tuesday.

The former Odessa mayor said he would move into South Texas after combing the East Texas territory and work there until July 27, primary day. He has just completed a swing through West and North Texas.

Burks was enthusiastic about his chances, pointing out that "I am the only Texas Texan in the race against a field of 14 East Texans." He is counting on a block West Texas support to put him in the runoff.

"I think the people want a businessman as governor," he said. "I don't make any speeches. I just refer them to Dun & Bradstreet."

Burks is financing his own campaign, he declared, and "to date I have accepted only two cents for my 'slush' fund. I figure that contributions might not leave me free to do as I see fit."

Reared on West Texas farms and ranches, he is a former school



A. J. BURKS

teacher who picked cotton and dug ditches to earn a living before he went into business and reaped a substantial harvest out of investments in real estate. Burks is a hardware and electrical supply dealer at Odessa.

Among his planks are payment of \$40 a month to those over 60, provided they have an income of less than \$50 a month; state guarantee of \$7,500 loans to GI's; civil service law for all state employees; better schools and better teacher pay; more farm to market roads; unrestricted production and no price control on agriculture; make OPA work to abolish black markets; give each state school "a fair share" of the money.

Burks considers himself as a dark horse candidate, pointing out that "the people are not satisfied with the field and will be looking for one man on whom to center support. I may be that man," he said.

Tourist Courtesy Course To Open

The first course of its kind ever offered by the University of Texas extension service will be launched here Monday at the first session of a Tourist Courtesy series.

Thelma Boone, representing the university's extension service and the state board of vocational education, will be instructor, and the chamber of commerce is sponsor.

Wiley Curry, chairman of the chamber's tourist development department and Cliff Wiley, chairman of the public relations department, are in charge of arrangements, and they have called a meeting of all managers of bulk sales distribution agencies for 3 p. m. Thursday in the chamber of commerce conference room.

The course is designed especially for employees of hotels, tourist courts, filling stations and others who meet the traveling public.

Certifying Office Planned For Vets

Plans were underway today for establishing an itinerant certifying office for veterans in Big Spring by the War Assets Administration. M. C. Nichols and George W. Luschi of the War Assets veterans division, here to make arrangements, said the office would make it possible for veterans in this area to obtain certification and information concerning surplus property sales without traveling to Fort Worth as in the past.

Tentative plans are to have the office open on specified days of each month. Location of the office will be announced as soon as final arrangements are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groehl are in Temple at the bedside of her father, Dr. D. D. Smith, who is critically ill.

Legion Men To Have Watermelon Feast At City Park

Thursday night's meeting of the Howard county American Legion post will be held at the city park at 8 o'clock, and members will join in a watermelon feed.

Both business and pleasure will be the order of the evening, post officials announced, and all legionnaires are urged to be present.

Jimmy Black and Buster Burns are enroute to San Diego for boot training with the navy after passing their medical examinations last week end.

Perspire?

of course you do

Then try cream **EVER-DRY**

Double Acting because

1. Checks perspiration 1-3 Days

2. Completely deodorizes perspiration

EVER-DRY is gentle — won't irritate the skin

EVER-DRY stays smooth — won't run, ritty or jar

EVER-DRY contains no alcohol or irritating ingredients

50¢ large jar — 10¢ small jar

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speaking of Summer!

the new

Nelly Dons

have

just arrived

3.00 to 12.95

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Big Spring's Finest Department Store

In Business To Serve You Better

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Bought by Farmers Who Know Tractors Best

12 Models

A Size and Type to Fit Your Farm

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