SUNRISE 5:53
SUNSET 7:41

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

VOL. 62, NO. 193 UP SERVICE CHILDRESS, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1948 NEA SERVICE—SIX PAGES

SPIES PLENTIFUL HERE DURING WAR

Ex-Communist Testifies To The Active Spy Rings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—A former Communist official asserted today that U. S. Reds organized many spy rings in this country to get military and diplomatic secrets for Russia.

Louis Budenz, one-time editor of the Communist Daily Worker who broke with the Reds and rejoined the Catholic Church, told Senate investigators.

"If you think you are only going to find one espionage ring," he told the Senate investigation committee, "you're mistaken—"you're going to find many."

The senators and the House Un-American Activities Committee already have heard testimony by Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley that at least two groups of government employes collected secret data during the war for transmission to Russia.

Miss Bentley testified she made regular trips here from New York to pick up information gathered for her by 30 different federal officials or employes. She said it included B-29 specifications, advance knowledge of the Normandy D-Day, and disclosure that the United States had "about" broken a secret Ressia code.

The House committee meets secretly today to plan further hearings. Among other things, it wants to learn whether those named by Miss Bentley still have jobs which put them in position to "sell us down the river to Soviet Russia."

Budenz, a small man with thinning gray hair, told the senators what he had learned during ten years as a high-ranking Communist ending in 1945.

He said Miss Bentley definitely was a figure in one wartime Red spy ring. He appealed for others to "come forward" as she did and make it clear to the American peo-

(Continued on page Six)

GOP Is Charged With Wasting Congress' Time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—Administration spokesman Paul A. Porter today charged the Republican leadership in Congress with wasting time on "political bickering" in price controls hearings.

The former OPA administrator, in a statement before the Republican-controlled Senate Banking Committee, demanded that the GOP face the issue of prices and inflation and tell the people whether they are "going to act or not?"

Before Porter began his testimony, Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R., Ind., remarked acidly that no Democrats on the committee were present.

Capehart challenged Porter to name items which would be subject to price controls if Congress approved the administration's bill.

Declaring that "we are prepared to do it," Porter listed meats, butter, fluid milk, dairy products, steel, non-ferrous metals, building materials and some apparel items which would be "immediately affected."

Capehart said that if such a course was contemplated, the administration should ask for blanket price control authority.

Porter replied that such an approach was unnecessary barring a more serious international situation or a "last resort" effort to check run-away prices.

Legion To Install New Officers Tomorrow Night

New officers of the Cox-Furr Post No. 65, American Legion will be installed tomorrow night at the Veterans Building, Alton Ryan, post commander, said this morning.

Steve Cowan will be installed as commander.

Other officers named at a recent election of the organization were J. F. 'Pete' Scanlon, first vice commander, Marvin Houchin, second vice commander, E. J. Huddleston, adjutant, Herbert Cliff, finance officer, Frank Gray, service officer, Hoyt Crain, sergeant at arms, George Spears, historian and Russell V. Jones, chaplain.

The executive committee is composed of Malone Hagan, H. D. Compton and Dr. Raymond T. Hander.

Community Chest Heads To Meet August 16

A meeting of the directors of the Community Chest will be held August 16, O. B. O'Dell, manager of the Board of City Development, said this morning.

Agencies to be aided by the Chest are requested to submit their budget not later than August 9. O'Dell said.

ESTELLINE BAPTISTS TO BEGIN REVIVAL FRIDAY

Rev. A. J. Ward, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, will begin a revival at the First Baptist Church of Estelline Friday that will continue through August 15. Brother Royce Dowell of Dimmitt will direct the music. Rev. A. L. Eubanks is pastor of the Estelline church.

Attempt To Break Senate Filibuster Is Ruled Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—A Republican effort to smash the southern anti-poll tax filibuster failed today. Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg invoked a 31-year-old Senate rule to block a move to limit debate.

Senate Republicans, backed by four administration senators, tried to break a three-day filibuster by filing a petition to invoke cloture-limit debate.

But Vandenberg ruled that cloture could be invoked only to limit debate on a "measure." The Southerners have been filibustering since Thursday on a motion to take up the anti-poll tax bill. The measure itself is not yet before the Senate.

The cloture petition bore the names of four Democrats and more than a dozen Republican senators. It was filed by acting Republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska.

Earlier, Wherry's request for a voluntary limit on debate was blocked by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga. He said the southerners would not yield to a "specious plea of emergency."

The southerners argued that cloture petition can be filed only on a bill and not on a motion to consider a bill. The southerners have been filibustering since last Thursday noon on Wherry's motion to take up the anti-poll tax bill.

The four Democrats who joined the Republicans in moving to limit debate to one hour for each senator were Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, President Truman's vice presidential running mate, Sens. J. Howard McGrath and Theadore Francis Green, both of Rhode Island, and Claude Pepper of Florida.

"If the southern Democrats won't support the petition and help speed things up," said Wherry, "We'll let the people decide who killed cock robin."

Wherry's implications was that the Democrats would be to blame if the extra session failed to accomplish anything. Democratic leaders have charged that the GOP brought up the civil rights issue first with the deliberate intention of causing a stalemate.

French Aircraft Lost In Atlantic

PARIS, Aug. 2 (UP) — Hope faded tonight for the safety of 52 persons aboard a six-motored French flying boat which vanished in the South Atlantic.

Late word from Dakar said an all-day search of the Atlantic wastes some 1400 miles west of the African coast had brought only discouragement of any chance for the survival of any on the giant Latecoere 631 plane.

Experts feared the plane had serious trouble in flight which prevented it from making a safe landing on the ocean. They based the theory on the complete lack of word from the plane, which carried three radios. Besides being theoretically able to land in heavy seas on its big pontoons, the liner carried life rafts of the type which inflate automatically.

The plane was ten hours out of Martinique and seven hours from Mauretanian when it sent its regular hourly message at midnight Saturday that all was well aboard.

DALLASITES FIGHT HIGH MEAT PRICES

DALLAS, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—A small army of Dallas women began their talking battle against high meat prices today, and the 71-year-old grandmother who is their general said "it's going over wonderfully."

Peppery Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, mastermind of the campaign whose aim is to keep Dallas women from buying "red meat" for one week to protest "ridiculous prices," said she had received one telephone threat.

But she laughed it off. "This one woman—I don't know who she was—said 'If you don't call this off, someone's liable to slap your face.' I just laughed and told her no one's going to slap my face—I've got a little Irish in me," said Mrs. Vaughn.

Three-hundred twenty-one women, one for each page in the city telephone directory, were at work, calling every number listed to ask housewives to buy no fresh meat.

Mrs. Vaughn said it might be slow work, but that if people would cooperate it would bring meat prices down.

"The thing we women have to do now is to educate the menfolk," she observed.

Mrs. Vaughn is president of the Dallas Womens' Chamber of Commerce. Mail at her home was piling up at an alarming rate.

"The poor postman is burdened down every time he comes to the door," she said, reporting more than 1000 letters and postcards had arrived since the campaign shaped up Friday.

The butchers naturally do not like the campaign, Mrs. Vaughn said, and some of them have protested.

Veterans Rodeo Reported To Be Financial Success

The Veterans Rodeo, held last week, was a financial success, it was announced this morning by Marvin Houchins, general chairman.

"However, how much money was made by the two veterans organizations will not be known until all bills are in," Houchins said. "Those holding rodeo bills against the organizations are urged to take them to Alton Ryan or Houchins immediately."

Gross receipts were about $5300, Alton Ryan, American Legion post commander estimated this afternoon.

Gate receipts accounted for about $4800 of this total Ryan said.

Several who received prizes in the parade have not picked up the prize money and are urged to do so as soon as possible. The money is at the Jackson Tire Company.

"We wish to thank everyone who had a part in making our first annual rodeo a success," Houchins said.

Univis Employes Remain At Home

DAYTON Aug. 2 (UP)—Police Chief Rudolph Wurstner today ordered all employes of the Univis Lens Co. to stay at home after the United Electrical Workers (CIO) announced that its local members had rejected an agreement that would have ended the 90-day-old dispute.

Chief Wurstner said his "stay-at-home" order was an official police order and that he expected no trouble at the plant today. Only a token force of police was on duty at the plant this morning, and there were no attempts by any non-strikers to enter the plant.

Arthur Garfield, representative of the UE International headquarters, said the action by Chief Wurstner "was a fine idea and I hope it stays in force until the dispute is settled."

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R., Mich., chairman of a House labor committee sub-committee, meanwhile, said he planned to open his investigation of the prolonged dispute at 10 a. m. today. The first witness, he said, would be M. W. Stanley, president of Univis.,

Hoffman said "every angle" of the dispute would be investigated.

Members of local 768, UE, the Univis local, late last night voted to reject the agreement worked out at a conference with Gov. Thomas J. Herbert yesterday afternoon.

COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED

The regular City Council meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Monday night, Arvil Patton, acting city secretary said this morning.

Chest X-Rays Are To Be Available Here This Month

Mass chest X-rays of every adult in Childress County is the aim of the Childress Tuberculosis Committee of the Womans Department Club.

Arrangements have been made to bring an X-ray unit here and X-rays will be given from August 18 through 21.

The unit will be placed at the City Hall and every person over 15 years of age will be asked to have their chests X-rayed.

The state is furnishing the unit and operator and the TB committee of the WDC will furnish the extra help needed.

The program has been endorsed by the Four-County Medical Society of Childress, Hall, Donley and Collingsworth Counties.

The unit will go from here to Wellington, to Memphis and then Clarendon.

"This is not a charity proposition." said Mrs. W. E. Davis, Christmas Seal Sales chairman here for several years.

"Your tax money is paying the state part of the program and your purchase of Christmas Seals for the past several years is paying the rest," she added.

The purpose of the X-rays is to stamp out TB throughout Texas and the program will not be a success unless everyone is X-rayed.

TB in the lung can be found long before a person feels sick and an X-ray picture of the chest and an examination will tell whether a person has tuberculosis.

"If TB is found early and treatment started at once, a person will get well again," Mrs. Davis said.

Complete details of the program will be announced at a later date.

Cool Weather Not To Remain Long

By United Press

A light drift of cool air from the Midwest cooled much of Texas early today, but the U. S. weather bureau warned that the pleasant interlude would be a short one.

Moderately-warm temperatures today and another good night for sleeping was the most the weather bureau could make of the situation.

Rain fell yesterday in south-central Texas and some western sections. Fredericksburg, with 1.74 inches, and Brady, with 1.57, had the most. Rock Springs had a half-inch, and other amounts were negligible, except for .27 inch at Junction and .11 inch at San Angelo.

The central Rio Grande area was the hot spot of Texas yesterday and Crystal City's 104 was the top. Junction, in the rain belt, never had higher than 75.

Overnight, Marfa had a "chilling" 63, the lowest. Laredo's 80 was the top. Dallas citizens slept comfortably in 73-degree weather, the coolest night since July 11.

DR. HOLMES TO OPEN OFFICE HERE WEDNESDAY

Dr. R. L .Holmes will open his office Wednesday, it was announced today.

The office of Dr. Holmes is located at 105 Avenue E. Ne.

Western Ambassadors Await Stalin Meeting

Hog Prices Soar To New High At Market Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (UP)—Hog prices soared to new all-time highs at two livestock markets today and wholesale meat prices advanced at New York for the first time in ten days.

A load of top quality hogs sold for $32 a hundred pounds at Cleveland, setting a new mark for that market, at Chicago, a load sold for $31.10 a hundred pounds, topping the previous Chicago record of $31 set only last Friday.

Hog prices generally climbed 25 cents a hundredweight at the major midwestern markets, touching or passing levels set last September. Last September, Chicago registered a high of $30.50 and Omaha hit a record level of $32 a hundredweight.

The $32 paid at Cleveland equalled the high set at Omaha last year. The Agriculture Department at Washington believed the price is a world record high.

Choice wholesale beef was up one cent a pound and pork loins sold as much as two cents a pound higher at New York today. The asking price was higher for all classes of meat.

Department of Agriculture officials said a "buyers strike," which had caused a downward trend in wholesale prices had not ended, however.

Prices were forced up today, they said, because some customers were willing to pay any price for choice meat and because of higher livestock prices.

Mexican Wetback Is Caught Here

A Mexican 'wetback', who admitted wading across the Rio Grande recently to enter this country, was picked up here this morning by Border Patrolmen Owens and Kieth of the Alpine office.

The illegal immigrant said he crossed the international boundary in the company of about 20 other Mexicans, and was on his way to Colorado.

He was apprehended in the local railroad yards by City Policeman Joe Ricks and railroad Special Agent H. C. Preslar.

McDonald Takes Top Score At Gun Club Match

W. M. McDonald shot the highest score registered at the Childress Gun Club range yesterday when he got 24 out of 25.

McDonald missed his last shot.

The shooting match between McDonald and T. A. Russell for the club trophy has been scheduled for next Sunday if equipment arrives to repair one of the trap throwing machines.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night to install officers.

Extra Old Timers' Stories Are Printed

The seventh group of stories which wouid have appeared in the huge 60th anniversary section had there been the room, appears inside today under the heading "Old Settlers Copy."

Persons wishing to keep their 60th edition of The Index will find that clipping and saving these frequent additions will provide them with even more information concerning local firms, organizations, indiduals and old time stories of Childress.

Other stories appeared in the editions of July 16, 18, 20, 21, 26, and August 1.

Buffalo Bill's Grave Is Guarded By Legionnaires

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Colo., Aug. 2 (UP)—Armed and helmeted guards patrolled the steel-fenced grave of Buffalo Bill today to forestall any attempt to cash in on a $10,000 offer for the Indian scout's body.

The American Legion Post at Cody, Wyo., offered $10,000 to anyone who could return the body of Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody from its tomb on Lookout Mountain near Denver.

The Leyden-Chiles-Wichersham Post of the American Legion in Denver rallied to defend the pioneer American's grave. A quartermaster section of the post issued rifles, helmets, boots and other defense equipment.

The Colorado contingent of the legion right-shouldered rifles and marched post around the grave. The caretakers of the grave scoffed.

They pointed out that attempts had been made before to claim Buffalo Bill's body.

Since then, the caretakers said, 20 tons of concrete have been poured over the colonel's resting place.

Jim Holland Dies Today; Services Set Tomorrow

James Daniel (Jim) Holland, 53, died early this morning while visiting relatives at Dublin.

Funeral services are to be held at 5 tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Rev. W. H. Colson will officiate.

He is survived by his wife, Alma; one son, J. D., Jr.; two daughters, Melba Jean, of Dallas and Mrs. B. F. Dillard of Waco; two brothers, Sid of Childress and Frank of DeLeon, two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Daniel and Mrs. A. L. Burnett, of Dublin; and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of the Newberry Funeral Home.

VETERANS ASKED TO HELP CLEAR UP STADIUM

All available veterans are requested to appear at the football stadium at 7:30 tonight to assist G. F. Sanders in clearing the field after last week's rodeo.

Despite No Word Sunday, Officials Feel Optimistic

LATE BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—Envoys of the western powers talked with Premier Josef Stalin at the Kremelin for two hours tonight.

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (UP)—Envoys of the western powers went to the Kremlin tonight, apparently for a meeting with Premier Josef Stalin.

The diplomats representing the United States, Great Britain and France entered the Kremlin at 9 p. m. (1 p. m. EDT.)

Earlier tonight they received word from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the first since U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Smith of America, Frank Roberts of Britain and Yves Chataigneau of France asked Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for a meeting with Stalin.

After the message had been received, reliable quarters understood the emissaries had been asked to confer with Soviet officials.

Whether it was the meeting with Stalin for which they asked, was not known or was not being made public at the time.

Unless a flat rejection of the western overture is brewing—and that was regarded by the envoys as highly unlikely—then they may have something firm to communicate to their governments, they believed.

And they thought that, whatever it was, it would be the key to whether new four-power talks on the German question were possible and had a chance of success.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet military governor in Germany, was reported to have flown here to take part in the Soviet discussions. The report lacked confirmation, but it seemed to be a good guess that he had.

It was expected that word from Stalin probably would come today.

A source close to the western diplomatic representatives said they would present Stalin with a simple two-point plan agreed on at London to resolve the Germany crisis.

This plan calls for the Russians to lift the Berlin blockade in return for four-power talks on the entire German situation, probably on the foreign ministers level.

The western request to talk directly to Stalin on the Berlin crisis was made in meetings with Molotov Saturday night. Molotov returned quickly from his summer villa outside Moscow after the western envoys informed his deputy of the matters they wished to discuss.

Two Negroes Implicated In Shooting Saturday

A Childress Negro was being held in county jail this afternoon pending the filing of charges in a shooting in downtown Childress Saturday night.

Police are seeking another Negro who fired three shots at a couple in the colored addition Saturday night.

No one was wounded in either of the shootings.

LOCAL NEWS

WEATHER FORECAST

By United Press

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henard of Wellington are the parents of a baby boy born this morning in the Childress General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittington of Amarillo announce the birth of a son on July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Whittington are former residents of Childress.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chambers and son, Jimmy visited in Quanah yesterday.

Beverly McConnell left yesterday to vist in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock and children, June and Gary, and Joe Powell left this morning for a vacation at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jones of Pittsburg are here visiting friends and relatives.

Helen Sears has returned to Houston after spending the summer here with her father and friends.

Billy Ray Long is visting in Paducah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long of Paducah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Long yesterday.

Leroy Carter was in Lawton over the week end.

Mr. Douglas Doshier is in Belview where he is attending the funeral of his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faubion of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wight Solomon of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faubion yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murray and son, Wayne, Mrs. Ben Purcell, and Dean Smith have gone to Raton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seals and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams and family went fishing at Lake Pauline over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walters were shopping here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glover of Tell have returned from a three-week vacation in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green and family have been called to Foreman, Ark., to attend the funeral of his father.

Selma Clements of Hollis shopped here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Marrow of

(Continued on page Three)

WOMAN ON DERRICK FORCES HUMAN-FLY ACT FROM DEPUTY

—oOo—

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2 (UP) — A pretty 27-year-old school teacher was held for observation today after she climbed to the top of an 84-foot oil derrick, threatened to jump and was rescued by firemen and a human-fly deputy sheriff.

While scores of neck-craning spectators watched anxiously, Mrs. Virginia Ramona Alexander clambered and perched on the derrick on Oklahoma City's east side for more than an hour and a half yesterday, screaming "Dee-Dee" at the top of her voice.

Police said she was calling for Dee Panos, 26, her former roommate who moved out of their residence ten days ago.

Miss Panos and her new roommate, Miss Martha Gammon, 34, said the school teacher called at their house early yesterday and tried to convince Miss Panos to return and live with her.

It was Miss Gammon who called officers and reported Mrs. Alexander was atop the derrick, near the University of Oklahoma medical school.

Two scout car officers who answered the call couldn't see anybody on the derrick, but deputy Sheriff G. W. Glazner spotted a slacks-clad figure crouching in a small enclosure at the top.

The deputy climbed up the side at Mrs. Alexander's back. Halfway up he got dizzy, but he held on and kept going. At the top he swung over the fenced-in perch and clutched the hysterical woman before she saw him.

"She just collapsed when I grabbed her," Glazner said. "And she kept calling for Dee-Dee while I held her."

Then came a dozen city firemen. Their long truck ladders would reach only helf way up the derrick, so they scurried to the top the same way Mrs. Alexander and Glazner had. Five of them wrapped the woman in canvas, fashioned a sling and lowered her straight down the center of the derrick.

She was taken to the detention ward of the county jail.

Miss Panos and Miss Gammon watched the rescue, but would not talk about it. Glazner, however, had one comment when he got

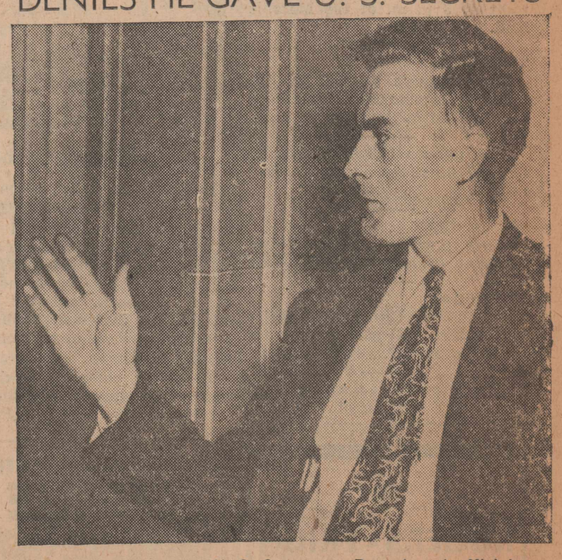
(Continued on Page Two)

RED SPY RING MEMBER



Elizabeth Pearl Bentley, of New York, self-styled former Soviet spy, is pictured as she told the Senate Investigating Committee how she obtained and transmitted to her Russian superiors top secret military information. (NEA Telephoto.)

DENIES HE GAVE U. S. SECRETS



William W. Remington, U. S. Commerce Department official, gestures vehemently as he denies to Washington newsmen that he gave wartime secrets to a Russian spy. The charge was made by Elizabeth Pearl Bentley, of New York, who described herself as a former Soviet espionage agent. She said she collected Communist Party dues from Remington as well as secret military information during the war. (NEA Telephoto.)

NELLY DONS

Plaid cottons, just the dress for the early Fall days ahead. Sizes 12 to 20. Price $10.95

Helen's Shoppe
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Silhouettes for '49



NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bustle pouffs and opera cloak capes which make 1949's "profile fashions" borrow silhouette interest from the Victorian era.

Shown left is the biggest bustle pouff seen since Victoria's reign. This one juts out from a Jo Copeland-designed cocktail dress of black silk jacquard buttoned with rock-sized pearls.

The opera cloak cape, right, which might have stepped out of an ancestor's silhouette, mantles a long black wool broadcloth coat of Nettie Rosenstein's design. — **EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.**

The Heiress and the Shoe Clerk



Suzanne Froedtert, pretty 18-year-old heiress to a Milwaukee, Wis., malt fortune, poses happily with her new husband, Nick George Poulos. Poulos, 26, a shoe clerk, eloped with the girl who figured in headlines two years ago, when she disappeared from a fashionable boarding school, starting kidnaping rumors.

NOTICE!

Please try to take care of your needs in our shop Tuesday and Wednesday as our shop will be closed for a short time for repairs after Wednesday.

Powder Puff Women's Shop

SAMNORWOOD COUPLE WED SATURDAY

Miss Ravena Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cunningham of Samnorwood, and Jody McBrayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McBrayer of 1601 Avenue F, Northwest, were married in a double-ring ceremony perfromed by Rev. Clarence Garrison of the Samnorwood Baptist Church in the home of the bride's parents at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Bryan attended the bride who was attired in a navy blue street-length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations and Talisman roses. For something old she wore an 1889 wedding ring, and for something borrowed she carried a white lace handkerchief.

Harold Bryan attended the groom as best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore black chiffon with a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bridge and groom cut the wedding cake which was served to the guests with punch.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Childress where Mr. McBrayer is employed with the Panhandle Motor Company.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Samnorwood High School class of 1948.

Methodist Group Leaves For Camp

Eighteen intermediates and counselors of the First Methodist Church left this morning to attend the Vernon District Camp at Ceta Glenn Canyon where they will stay until Friday.

Councilors and teachers going are Rev. E. E. White, Mrs. M. A. Davis, Mrs. Belves Bailey, Mrs. R. E. Watkins and J. H. Williams of Quanah who is district director of intermediates.

Intermediates who are attending the camp are Janice Bailey, Eugenia Watkins, Jimmy and Patricia Davis, Gene Murray, Ann Leftwich, Allie Beth Reavis, Donna Kay Weddington, Patsy Patterson, Geraldine Denton, Edwyna Crews, Lynda Cason and Billy Wormsbaker.

Miss Nova Jim Tate Is Hostess At Melon Feast

Miss Nova Jim Tate was hostess to a group of young people Saturday evening at a watermelon feast.

Those enjoying the party were Pauline Lanningham, Sue Harris, Louie Hardison, Rex Harris, Margie Harrison, James Denton, Sammy Harris, Ronald Lynn Atkinson and Jerry Hays.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Order of Easter Star will meet at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

The Women's Council of the Central Christian Church will have a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

The Functional Committee of the Central Christian Church will meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

Choir practice at the Central Christian Church will be at 7:30.

THURSDAY

The Priscillo Circle of the Christian Church will give a party for husbands at 7:30.

Choir practice at the First Baptist Church will be at 7:30.

TRY ROGERS-TRIGG LUMBER CO.
"Good Building Materials"

They Can't Find Room for All Their Cash



Problem confronting these German women is: where to put all that money. The notes are old German currency, since replaced by new Western marks. Berlin's banks will not exchange large amounts of the old into the new, so the Berliners have a storage problem. Scene is the cashier's office of the Telegraf, English language newspaper in Berlin. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

FUN IN THE SUN



BY MRS. ANNE CABOT

Indispensible comparisons of those long lazy summer days on the beach, comfortable and well-fitting sandals and matching drawstring bag are crocheted of heavy cotton that works up in no time at all. A plastics material lining in the bag does away with the problem of where to put your wet bathing suit!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations for Fun In The Sun Set (Pattern No. 5781) send 15 cents in coin plus 1 cent postage. Your name and address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Childress Index, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New Lork 19, N. Y.

FESTIVE CLOTH



BY MRS. ANNE CABOT

Destined for festive tables, this lovely cloth may be crocheted in any size you wish. Each four-inch square is worked separately and the favorite pineapple motif is so simple to memorize that you'll have the cloth completed in no time at all.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for Festive Cloth (Pattern No. 5708) send 15 cents in coin plus 1 cent postage, Your name, address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Childress Index, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so *nervous*, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

G. V. Todd And Cousin Have Reunion Yesterday

For the first time in 24 years, G. V. Todd, 1405 Avenue D, Northwest, and his cousin, David V. Middleton, of Leaders, met yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Middleton and daughter, Doris, visited in the Todd home.

It was the first time the families of the two men had met.

During the afternoon the group enjoyed refreshments and picture taking in Fair Park.

TEMPERATURES

The high temperatures for Saturday was 89 degrees, and the low was 69 degrees. The high temperature for the last 24 hours was 90 degrees, and the low was 66 degrees.

Saturday temperatures follow:

noon Saturday		Midnight Saturday	
1	84	1	75
2	87	2	76
3	89	3	67
4	88	4	68
5	89	5	68
6	86	6	67
7	86	7	66
8	82	8	71
9	78	9	75
10	76	10	79
11	76	11	82
12	76	12	83

Sunday's temperatures follow:

Noon Sunday		Midnight Sunday	
1	83	1	75
2	88	2	73
3	88	3	73
4	88	4	72
5	87	5	71
6	88	6	71
7	85	7	73
8	78	8	75
9	76	9	79
10	75	10	82
11	75	11	84
12	75	12	86

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Jester Carries Brunt Of Attack From Dixiecrats

DALLAS, Aug. 2 (UP)—Beauford H. Jester, leader of Texas' Democratic Party, bore the brunt today of an attack by fourth party supporters on a states' rights issue that supposedly was settled 83 years ago.

The "Dixiecrats" faction, supporters of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for the presidency, were victors in three of Texas' largest conventions Saturday. Delegates from Harris, Dallas and Tarrant Counties planned to carry their fight against the Truman-Barkley Democratic ticket into the Democratic state committee meeting in Austin Aug. 8. Bexar County stayed in the regular Democratic fold.

A Fort Worth leader of the "Dixiecrat" movement -- Lloyd Price— said that legal brief being prepared for the Austin meeting would sharply criticize the state's Democratic leaders.

"Our brief will inform the state executive committee about this party loyalty business," Price said.

He said that Jester, state Democratic Chairman Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro and House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham would be named in the brief.

In referring to the governor, Price charged that Jester "went to a southern governors' conference in Washington and signed a written pledge to fight Truman to the last. I have respect for the office of governor, but Jester went up to Philadelphia and fell into the coils of Jim Farley and other master politicians."

Liberals are resisting the states' righters on the grounds that any Democrat who declines to pledge himself to vote for all party nominees, including Truman, can't qualify to sit in party councils.

Jester was joined by Calvert and Rayburn in asking Texas Democrats to go down the line for the Truman-Barkley ticket in spite of the anti-segregation and anti-states' rights platform adopted at the Philadelphia national convention.

The Dixiecrats were assured of plenty of support for the September statewide convention in Fort Worth.

Sessions in Houston and Dallas, both marked by first fights, resulted in splitups, with the Dixiecrats in the majority. The Tarrant County delegates at Fort Worth chose a pointed resolution, promising to support "Democratic nominees on the state level."

Woman-

(Continued from Page One)

his breath back:

"A man can only do those things under pressure," he said. "Normally I wouldn't climb one of those derricks for $500."

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AMERICAN OLYMPIANS KEEP UP WINNING IN LONDON MEET

LONDON, Aug. 2 (UP)—Mal Whitfield of Ohio State set a new Olympic record of 1 minute 49.2 seconds today as he won the 800 meter run, giving the U. S. its sixth medal of the games.

The old record was 1:49.8, set by Thomas Hampson of Great Britain at Los Angeles in 1932.

The Negro speedster started what appeared to be a second day of American sweeps. The three Yank sprinters had all won their heats in qualifying in the first round of the 200-meter dash.

Herb Barten of the University of Michigan finished fourth in the race in 1 minute 50.1 seconds. Bob Chambers of Southern California was sixth in 1:52.1.

Arthur Wint,, giant Jamaican Negro, was second and also bettered the old record. His time was 1:49.5, Marcel Hansenne of France equalled the old mark at 1:49.8.

Barney Ewell, 30-year-old Lancaster, Pa., Negro, won the fourth heat in 21.6 seconds. Mel Patton of Southern California won the sixth, also in 21.6, and Cliff Bourland of Los Angeles A. C. was most impressive of all when he won the eighth heat in 21.3 seconds.

The Yanks didn't do quite as well as the day's swimming began. The U. S. team finished second to Hungary in the qualifying heats of the 800-meter swimming relay.

At the same time, star diver Miller Anderson of Ohio State, was feared lost to the squad when he was injured in an exhibition dive. Anderson finished second to teammate Bruce Harlan of Ohio State Saturday in the springboard dive and was favored tomorrow in the high board.

Only Fortune Gordien of the University of Michigan qualified for the Americans in the discus throw as two Italians broke the Olympic record. Gordien threw 158 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Adolfo Consolino of Italy set a new record with 167 feet 7 inches, breaking Ken Carpenter's mark of 165 3-3-16. G. S. Tosi of Italy threw 165 feet 10-1-2 inches.

The American women took a 1-2-3 lead in their springboard dive.

The U. S. lost a chance for a gold medal in the Olympic wrestling competition when Richard Hutton of Oklahoma A and M was forced to retire because of an army injury after two minutes and 36 seconds of his bout with John Armstrong of Australia.

However, Jerry Wittenberg of the New York Police Association became a favorite to win the light heavyweight title when he threw J. Tarsantyi of Hungary in two minutes and 20 seconds.

Glen Brand of Iowa State also appeared an almost certain winner in the middleweight division after throwing A. Candemir of Turkey in 13 minutes and 24 seconds.

In the lightweight class, William Koll of Iowa State Teachers lost a decision to A. Frendsfort of Sweden, and in the featherweight division, Harold Moore of Oklahoma A and M was thrown by G. Bilge of Turkey in 14 minutes and 28 seconds.

Gerald Leeman of Iowa State Teachers stayed in the running for the bantamweight mat crown by winning a decision from C. Kouyos of France.

A warm morning sun beat down on the 82,000-seat capacity Wembley stadium as the third full day of Olympic competition got underway.

Net Oil Profits Top Million In First Half, 1948

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (UP)—Net profits of the oil industry for the first half of 1948 will top one billion dollars, highest half-year earnings in the industry's history and approximately 82 per cent higher than in the first half of last year, a study by the United Press of the semi-annual reports of the nation's leading oil companies revealed today.

Twenty-seven leading oil companies already have reported net earnings of $776,307,740 for the initial half of this year, an increase of $348,203,219, or 82 per cent, over the $428,104,521 reported for the first half of 1947.

Seven other oil firms, including the Texas Company whose earnings in the first half of 1947 were second only to those of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), earned a net of $130,831,807 in the opening six months of 1947 but have not yet reported 1948 half year income. If the rate of improvement shown by the 27 reporting companies carries through to the other seven, their net income for the half year will approximate $238,112,000.

Percentage improvements ranged all the way from 206 per cent for Superior Oil Co. (California) to 28 per cent for Deep Rock Oil Corporation., Eleven of the 27 reporting firms more than doubled their earning of the 1947 half while 15 showed improvements of 90 per cent or more.

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), the largest industrial organization in the country, maintained its position of preeminence in the opening half, topping not only all the oil companies in earnings but every other industrial organization as well.

VOLCANIC FURY

The volcanic Mount Pelee, on Martinique, after 51 years of inactivity, on May 8, 1902, gave vent to its pent-up fury in a blast that sent a stifling cloud 13,000 feet into the air. As this steaming mass reached St. Pierre, people died like flies.





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133 Commerce
(Watch for Jolly Jester next Monday)

GRID WORLD SERIES FORECAST IF AA LEAGUE SURVIVES YEAR

BY OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—Professional football is going to be played again this season for the players and it is a situation which today promised an end this winter to the war between the older National League and the encroaching All American Conference.

If the AAC manages to survive this fall, the hatchet will be buried and a football world series inaugurated.

Meanwhile, just as a price war between two grocery stores would send the housewife into shopping ecstasy, so, too, this reverse football inflation is a thing of beauty to check-happy halfbacks and linemen with previously unlined pockets.

The All American Conference moved into the scene two years ago, as eager to be friendly as the neighborhood gossip. The National League reaction was the same as a cop toward a pickpocket. It told the upstart to "go get a football." The All American did—along with most of the new crop of football stars graduated that spring from college.

It started open bidding. And, while the usual characterization of your football player is a cross between Mortimer Snerd and Gargantua those college guys caught on quick. They played one against the other until a smart dickering star with an authentic all American title could parlay his reputation into early retirement.

Before the AAC set up shop, the National League had a tighter grip on the gridiron than John L. Lewis had on the coal fields. You played for them or took up squash racquets. So the finest halfbacks came at about $7,000 a season.

Today the best draw down as high as $25,000.

With 35 players on the roster, a club's payroll reaches the exclusive neighborhood of $350,000. Add salaries of coaches, trainers, training expenses for 60 men, traveling expenses, park personnel and upkeep and many other items and you are closer to the national debt than you are to a profit.

Dan Topping of the New York Yankees in the AAC confided recently that his football payroll would be greater this season than that of the baseball Yankees, noted as the most lavish paying team in the major leagues.

Until now, and even yet in some dwindling quarters, the National League thought it could weather the salary storm and break the AAC bankroll, thus having the field to itself once again. But it finds that it, too, is going broke in the process with the AAC still hanging on.

Meanwhile, the paying princes have changed places with the playing papers—and the guys down there on the grid on hope the two leagues stay mad at each other forever.

But they better make hay before the sun of friendliness starts shining. Because there will be a common draft next winter when in self defense the rivals bury the hatchet—and, for a change, not in each other's back.

Sez You!



Lou Boudreau speaks up for his high-flying Cleveland Indians, and in no uncertain tone. Here Cleveland's shortstopping manager gets aboard Art Paparella about a called ball that he suspected might have been a strike.

A's Move Into First Place As Boston Loses

BY CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—The housing shortage is bad everywhere but it couldn't be much worse than it is in the American League where four ball clubs today were trying to live in the same place—first place.

Just eight little percentage points separated the leading Philadelphia Athletics from the fourth place Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox tumbled all the way from first to fourth yesterday by dropping a double header to Cleveland, 12 to 2 and 6 to 1. The Indians thereby moved from third to second place.

And the New York Yankees, fattening up on the last place White Sox at Chicago, won 8 to 2 and 7 to 5 decisions to go from fourth to third. Actually, the Indians, Yankees, and Red Sox were in a virtual tie for second, all of them only a single game behind the leading Athletics.

The Athletics quietly muscled their way into the lead again by defeating the Tigers at Detroit, 4 to 2, once more defying the experts who have insisted for weeks that they were in line for a decent burial—in the second division. Ferris Fain led the A's with a homer, three singles, and a walk for a perfect day at bat.

The Browns and Senators divided an inconsequential bill at St. Louis, the Browns taking the opener, 8 to 5 on homers by Dick Kokos, Gerry Priddy, and Al Zarilla, and Washington winning the second, 4 to 3 on Tom McBride's single with two out in the ninth. Gil Coan hit a second game Washington homer.

The Cardinals made it two out of three over the Braves at Boston, winning 9 to 6 and cutting the league leaders' margin to five games in the National. Howie Pollet, though bumped for 13 hits, staggered through to his seventh victory, mainly because his mates whacked 15 hits off five Boston throwers. Ron Northey hit a two run homer for the Cardinals, while Marty Marion hit a double and three singles.

The rest of the National League Sunday program was rained out.

YESTERDAY'S STAR — Ferris (Cocky) Fain of the Athletics who hit a homer, three singles, and drew a walk for a perfect day at bat in a 4 to 2 victory over the Tigers that put Philadelphia back in first place.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 12-6, Boston 2-1.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2.
New York, 8-7, Chicago 2-5.
St. Louis 8-3, Washington 5-4.

	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	59	40	—
Cleveland	55	38	1
New York	56	39	1
Boston	57	40	1
Detroit	46	49	11
Washington	41	54	16
St. Louis	35	56	20
Chicago	31	64	26

Monday's Schedule

Washington at St. Louis, (night)
Hudson (3-10) vs Kennedy (2-4).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 9, Boston 6.
All others rained out.

	W	L	GB
Boston	56	39	—
New York	59	43	5
Brooklyn	48	43	6
St. Louis	48	46	7
Pittsburgh	46	45	8
Philadelphia	48	49	9
Cincinnati	41	55	15½
Chicago	39	57	17½

Monday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Boston—Night—Wehmeier 7-6, vs. Bickford 7-2.
St. Louis at New York—Dickson 7-10, vs. Poat 9-4.
Chicago at Brooklyn—Schmitz 10-9, vs. Hatten 7-6.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Fort Worth 3-3, Shreveport 2-0.
San Antonio 0, Oklahoma City 8.
Dallas 6, Beaumont 5.
Houston 9, Tulsa 8.

	W	L	GB
Fort Worth	69	41	—
Tulsa	59	42	5½
Houston	60	45	6½
San Antonio	50	55	16½
Shreveport	49	60	19½
Dallas	46	60	21
Beaumont	47	62	21½
Oklahoma City	45	60	21½



Wembley's Empire Stadium, built in 1922, has seating capacity of 82,000 for Olympic Games.

Hounds Growl As Athletes Take Over Stadium

By Harry Grayson
NEA Sports Editor

LONDON—(NEA)—More than 300 frustrated greyhounds kenneled in the east end of the coliseum, bark in protest as the athletes of 62 nations take over Empire Stadium, Wembley, for the Olympic Games.

Among them is Priceless Border, which the British contend is the swiftest dog in the world.

On one side of the competitors' entrance is a good-sized coop full of Rhode Island Reds.

'Some of the workmen here started this farm during the war." explained the man showing us about, "and it still gives the egg allocation a big lift."

The Empire Stadium was built in 1922, and looks like it hasn't had a coat of paint since. It has seating and standing capacity for 100,000, but for the Olympic Games the acccmmodation is 82,000, mostly seats.

Empire Stadium is used all year round for greyhound racing on a grass track of 462 yards with an average width of 20 feet. This had to be taken up in order for the athletic running track to be put down.

Day and night work went on for some time as the stadium and the Empire Pool were prepared for the Games.

The ice area at the pool disappeared and, along with it, 10 miles of tubular scaffolding, three-and-a-half miles of brine piping, 70 tons of sand and a double-decked wooden floor. The 200-foot by 60-foot pool, with a maximum depth of 16 feet, six inches, was repainted, and 700,000 gallons of water pumped in.

Diving platforms of Olympic requirements are in place, together with 500 dressing lockers.

When the swimming events are concluded, Aug. 7, a boxing ring will be "strapped" across the water, supported by steel girders The joint will seat 8000 for swimming and diving and boxing.

A scoreboard the height of a three-story building has been erected at the east end of Empire Stadium. Pits have been dug for the jumping, javelin, hammer, discus and shotput. The platform and bowl to hold the Olympic flame were put in position. An intricate network of wiring was required for all control points and the photo-finish equipment.

The greyhound track, 462 yards in circumference, was ripped up and 800 tons of special dressing put down on the foundations of an old running track last used in 1924. This job appears to be one of the slickest carried through at Wembley, and early indications were that the track would be fast, although no one ever before heard of one being built in two weeks.

A glass covered-enclosed restaurant overlooking the Royal Box on the south side of the stadium was converted into a press box to accommodate 500 newspapermen from all parts of the world. More are to be looked after at each side of the resturant.

Situated around the corridors of the stadium are eight large bars with the longest bar I ever saw in the north stand. The English contend this is the second longest bar in the world, but that appears to be typical English under-statment.

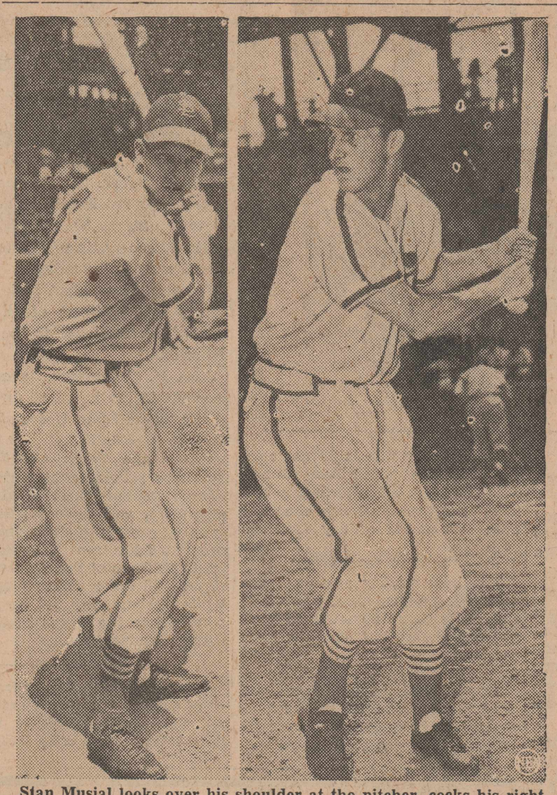
Nobody should go dry at the Olympic Games, but wait until the visitors see the prices, and have to order doubles to taste the stuff.

That'll put a lot of them on the water wagon.

Perfect Form



Vicky Draves executes a back dive at Empire Pool, London. The pretty Los Angeles miss represents the U.S. in both three meter and high diving.



Stan Musial looks over his shoulder at the pitcher, cocks his right leg as he comes around—and bang!

Memphis Beats Kirkland In First RR Valley Playoff

Memphis hit almost everything Kirkland pitcher Jackie Harris threw at them yesterday as Memphis took the first game of the Red River Valley Baseball League playoffs at Memphis, 14-5.

The mauling bats of Memphis collected 12 hits off Jackie in five innings, and accounted for 13 of the runs.

The usually tight pitching Harris wasn't up to par, and gave way to Frank Trosper who pitched the last four innings.

Kirkland got nine hits off Metz Lafollette. Two of them were doubles by Harris and Slick Mills.

Ford, Pruitt and Dorman hit doubles for the winners, while Watkins got a triple.

In the other playoff game, Mangum trounced Mobeetie at Mobeetie, 9 to 1. The second game of that series is to be played at Mangum tonight, manager Claude Norman reported this morning.

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Nebraska Senator Charges Fraud In Export Licenses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., charged today that a "multimillion dollar fraud" in export licenses contributes to high prices and jeopardizes the nation's economy.

In an article in the American Magazine, Wherry said "forgery, bribery, and illegal sale of official documents" were disclosed by an investigation by his Senate Small Business Committee—along with "corruption, laxity and inefficiency in the conduct of federal offices."

The Commerce Department has already drastically altered its export licensing procedure as a result of the investigation by the Wherry committee.

Wherry called export license irregularities "one of the most flagrantly dishonest rackets in the history of international trade." The "swindle" he said, hits the American people "right in the pocketbook". He added that it is probably "the straw that is breaking the camel's back in the matter of skyrocketing prices."

"Unscrupulous exporters," the Nebraska senator said, are openly dealing in export licenses and customs declarations. Forged documents allowed shipments to countries "which have no right to them," he added.

He said his committee discovered that shipments of flour were made on export licenses for second-hand automobiles and that one exporter admitted paying $28,000 for an export license.

Wherry said the committee uncovered a "ring of chiselers" on the East Coast that had counterfeited a Commerce Department perforating machine that was used to validate export documents.

One man, Wherry said, made at least $100,000 in six months of illegal traffic. During that time he shipped goods worth more than 2 million dollars.

"In my opinion there is no difference betwen the prohibition day gansters of Chicago and the present day gangsters of the docks," he added.

Wherry recommended the use of safety paper for export documents and a series of operating changes to end the racket in licenses.

Grain Shipments Hit Record Peak

HOUSTON, Aug. (UP)—Grain shipments in Port Houston for the month of July broke all previous records, Gen. W. F. Heavey, port director, said today.

During the month, 7,037,717 bushels were received in comparison with 5,973,165 bushels July of last year, the previous record month.

Exported were 6,907,987 chiefly to Europe and Japan in contrast with 4,037,000 in July last year . Last August, previous top export month, 5,107,458 bushels were shipped.

Gen. Heavey said that he anticipated that August would be a very active month, but he doubted if it would match July's mark.

He said 24 ships, mostly full but some with part grain cargoes, were loaded here in July in comparison with 13 the same month last year.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

In Korea, royal funeral processions, which wend their way more than 30 miles between Seoul and Kimkokri, are accompanied by several wooden horses. These are taken along to furnish the departing soul with a means of transportation into the next world.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from page One)

Wellington were week end visitors here.

John Terry Harris of Lazarre left this morning for a week in camp at Palo Duro Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rippy attended church at Kirkland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Shanks visited in Memphis yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Helms and grandson, James Helms, left yesterday for a business trip tto Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simmons of Amarillo visited this week end with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Simmons and family. Their two children, Dwayne and Lanette, returned home with them after a week's visit here.

Mrs. Faye Riddlesburger, the former Faye Sullivan, visted here from Amarillo yesterday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton have returned from their vacation.

Fareed Farha is vacationing in California.

Shirley Nobles visited in Amarillo over the week end with Charlene Free who is employed there this summer.

Miss Alga Saied of Altus, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakil over the week end.

Dorothy Calloway and Sue Watts are visting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calloway of Tell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Adams of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Brummett this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Fort Worth are visting friends and relatives.

Bob Holland, Jr., is leaving this afternoon to visit his uncle at Mission, and he also plans to go to Monterrey, Mexico before returning home.

Mr. L. B. Cayton underwent a surgical operation this morning at the Childress General Hospital.

Marie King underwent a major operation early this morning at the Quanah Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swafford and daughters, Linda and Carol, of Amarillo spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bremer and daughter, Helen, have returned from a vacation at South Fork, Colo.

Mrs. Guy Lee Mill is a medical patient at the Childress General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Temple and daughters, Maggie Ann and Juanita, left today to visit friends and relatives in California.

Mrs. Houston Hogan of Dennison and Punkie Bruce of Dallas are visting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bruce.

Kathleen Williamson left yesterday for Red River to vacation with the Preston Mills family.

Dorothy Marchbanks and Katherine Martin ov Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marquarde and family yesterday.

Mrs. E. C. Stone of Kirkland is a medical patient at the Childress General Hospital.

Mrs. E. L. Lumpkin is visiting in Amarillo with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Whittington, and family.

Jeanne Milner has returned from a vist at Sterley, and Bonita and Floy Glover have returned with her for a week's visit.

Frank C. Leonheart, Wayne H. Ogle, and Charles R. Lukens of Lowell, O., are spending the week with Mrs. Helen Spikes at the Childress Army Air Field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scott of Alvord returned home last week after visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Spikes.

Chit Gabbles and Bud Petty flew back to Wishita Falls after visiting here over the week end.

Sports Drop Two To League-Pacing Fort Worth Cats

By United Press

Front-running Fort Worth, aided by a crucial Shreveport error in the first game, grabbed a home-park double-header from Shreveport yesterday, 3 to 2 and 3 to 0. to sweep a six full games ahead of its nearest competitors—second-place Tulsa and third-place Houston.

The Sports picked up seven hits in the first game against the Cats, outhitting Fort Worth by a margin of two, but an error by shortstop Danny Reynolds in the sixth inning permitted the winning run for the Cats. In the abbreviated second game, Fort Worth reversed the hitting totals and outhit Shreveport by a margin of two safeties.

The Tulsa Oilers, playing in their own backyard, were unable to keep Houston in check, the Buffs winning, 9 to 8. Hot on the heels of Tulsa in the standings, Houston now lacks only the barest margin of percentage points to move into second place. The Buff victory was Houston's third in four-game series.

At Dallas, the revitalized Rebels were sparked again by new acquisitions to the club in beating Beaumnont, 6 to 5. The Rebels totaled 12 bingles against ten for the Exporters and moved a notch above Beaumont in the standings—Dallas going to sixth place and Beaumont slipping to seventh.

In a home game, the Oklahoma City Indians staged an 18-hit uprising to plaster San Antonio, 8 to 0. By winning the Indians edged closer to getting out of the cellar, and now need only a few percentage points to climb out of the bottom spot.

U. S. -Canadian Relations Cemented In Ceremony

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 2 (UP)—Traffic over the whirlpool bridge at Niagara Falls was halted today for the first time in 100 years.

Joe Hanley, lieutenant governor of New York, and Premier George Drew of Ontario met in the middle of the bridge to mark a century of uninterrupted traffic across the span.

They were also to knot two ribbons together over the center to celebrate a century of friendship between the two countries.

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Roundworms Likely Cause Of Unthrifty Pigs

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2—still remain unthrifty are likely to Pigs that are fed good ration and have roundworms. Likewise, if you raise a litter of pigs on ground that was formerly occupied by pigs, there is a good chance that the second litter will have roundworms.

Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of Texas A&M College, says that these worms may be passed right on out through the body and onto the ground. An examination of the pig lot may show presence of these roundworms. They can be identified as being large, thick yellow or pink worms about lead pencil size.

Weaned pigs of any age may be wormed, but the best time to worm pigs is two or three weeks after weaning. Pigs are weaned at around 56 days of age, so when a pig is two and a half months old, this is a good time to worm them. For best results, move the pigs to a concrete floor, worm them and bring them back to the pen or pasture after three days.

Another method is to worm them in the original pen, and later move them to a different pen, or out to the pasture three days after worming. Moving the pigs helps break the worm's life cycle, and thus reduces the number of worms.

Sodium fluoride is the best chemical to use for worming pigs because it is 90 per cent or better effective, the cost is low, it is easy to get, and is not harmful to the pig if given as directed.

Dr. Banks suggests not to worm over six to ten pigs at one time. Directions call for one pound of sodium flouride mixed thoroughly with 100 pound of dry feed. And if you don't have that many pigs, mix one level teaspoon with one pound of dry feed for every pig weighing 25-35 pounds. Some of the larger pigs may be given another pound 12 hours after the first dose. If a second worming is required, repeat the treatment in 30 days.

Two wormings will probably be enough unless the pigs are left on ground that is severely infested with roundworms. Important: keep in mind, says Dr. Banks, that sodium fluoride is a poison, and if it is improperly mixed, or too much is used, the pigs may be poisoned.

4-H Roundup Slated For Austin Is Postponed

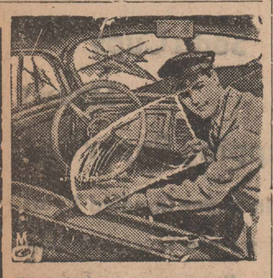
COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2—The Extension Agent's conference and 4-H Club Round-Up scheduled in College Station the week of August 16 through 20 has been postponed until June 13 through 17 next year, J. D. Prewit, acting director of the extension service has announced.

Replacing the annual agent's conference and 4-H Round-Up this year will be a series of bi-district extension meetings of two days duration in the latter part of October and the early part of November.

Plans for the bi-district meetings are tentative at this time, but a general program for all meetings is being lined up by the program chairman.

Location of meeting places has not been decided, but geographic location involving the least amount of travel will be determining factor, said Previt.

HOUSE WIRING
Fluorescent Lights
Iron Cords
All Kinds Electric Wiring
MAX TRICE
1111 AVE. E, NW.

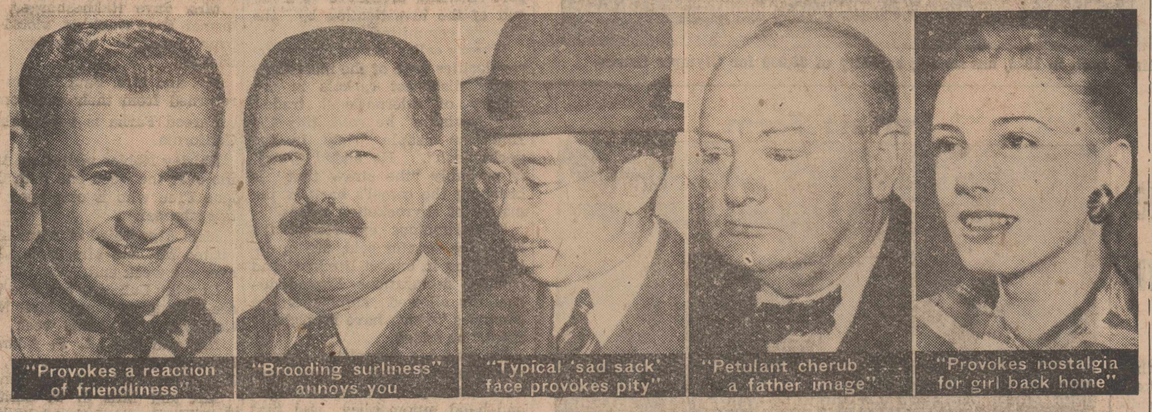


SEE US FOR
Window Glass — Plate Glass Sold and Set
Furniture Tops Cut
Plenty Safety & Plain Glass for any purpose sold and Installed.
CHILDRESS GLASS WORKS
H. A. Rogers — Phone 833

ARTISTS CHOOSE DESCRIPTIVE FACES



"His face provokes fear and hatred" — "Soothing, gentle face provokes calm" — Her "sensuality would excite octogenarian" — "His face is a confusing composite" — His "unhandsome face . . . provokes chuckles"



"Provokes a reaction of friendliness" — "Brooding surliness" annoys you" — "Typical 'sad sack' face provokes pity" — "Petulant cherub a father image" — "Provokes nostalgia for girl back home"

LOOKS LIKE A DUNKING!



Houston Has A Legal Market For Horsemeat

By United Press

No matter what you might have heard, Houston has a legal market for horsemeat.

But the legal market is not as profitable as the illegal market apparently was once upon a time. Horsemeat doesn't bring a dollar a pound on the legal market. And there's not a very big demand for it.

The market is the Herman Park zoo. The three bears, 12 alligators and three crocodiles there consume about 50 pounds of horsemeat each week—about $3 worth.

Those creatures are the only ones in the zoo who are allowed the luxury of horse flesh which apparently has been a stable diet for many persons in Hoston recently.

Other carnivorous animals are fed other kinds of meat. A 22-foot python, for instance, gets three rabbits and three ducks for each meal—which is twice each month.

The rabbits and the ducks for the python, as well as birds and rats for the smaller snakes, are raised at the Houston zoo.

Although it hasn't been given as much publicity, there's quite a quantity of horse meat consumed in Dallas too. All the carnivores at Marsalis Park zoo are fed a steady diet of choice cuts from the hind-quarter of old Dobbin himself.

And the animals don't mind at all. If they knew about all the fuss that's centered around horse meat the last several weeks, they'd probably think the human race was crazier than ever.

If there's anything better than good juicy horsemeat, the inmates of the zoo haven't heard about it yet.

It all depnds on how you look at it.

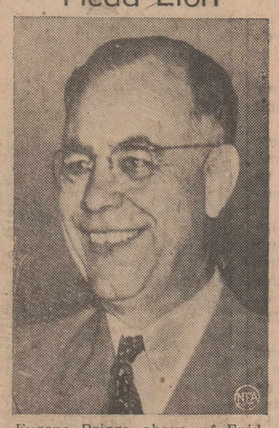
If every member of each family will get rid of one farm hazard, the nation will have 30,000,000 hazards less. What have you done on your farm to prevent accidents and make your farm safe?

Don't throw away the outer leaves on cabbage and lettuce. Wash them well and use them. Remember: "The greener the leaf, the more vitamin A."

Buy Saving Bonds!

BLACKSMITH WORK
ALL KINDS OF WELDING
DISC ROLLING A SPECIALTY
Bring Your Work Here.
Sid Holland Blacksmith Shop

Head Lion



Eugene Briggs, above, of Enid, Okla., is the new president of the International Lions Clubs. Briggs succeeded Fred Smith, of Ventura, Calif., as head of the service organization.

Negro School Is Legally Barred To White Student

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—A white student may not legally be admitted to the Texas State University for Negroes, Attorney General Price Daniel ruled today.

The case arose when Jack Coffman, a white citizen of Houston demanded admittance to the Negro school.

John H. Robertson, executive assistant to the board of directors of the Texas State University for Negroes, was told:

"Since the Texas Constitution and laws provide that white and colored students shall be educated separately, and since substantially equal courses of study and physical facilities are offered for white students at the University of Texas and other state colleges, a white student may not legally be admitted to the Texas State University for Negroes.

Try using th tender, green leaves of spinich in a tossed green salad. Spinach leaves have both a good flavor and a crisp freshness.

Sodium fluoride is 90 per cent or more effective in killing roundworms in pigs. Mix thoroughly one level teaspoonful of this chemical with one pound of dry feed for each pig.

The best quality spatulas are made of stainless steel. The blade should be flexible enough to bend at right angles, but near the handle it should be rigid.

Level land, clean ditches and good irrigation structures combine make better use of water, save labor, and increase crop yield.

PICNIC NEEDS
—PAPER CUPS, All Sizes
—WOODEN SPOONS & FORKS
—PAPER TABLE CLOTHS
—PAPER PLATES
—NAPKINS
Everything You Might Need For That Picnic!
CHILDRESS OFFICE SUPPLY

Safety Is 'Must' All Year-Round About The Farm

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2—National Farm Safety Week is over. But it isn't too late to straighten out an "accident about to happen." You still have plenty of time to "undo" a hazard on your farm. You have 51 other weeks. But to avoid serious injury or possible death, now is the time to do it.

The National Safety Council has a Safe Farm Test made up of questions about machinery and equipment, buildings and the farmyard, tires, animals, electricity and the farm home. These are only a few of the many things to check on, especially during Farm Safety Week while it is still fresh in your mind.

Six thousand people were killed in farm home accidents last year. Another 43 hundred were killed while working on farm jobs. That means more people were killed around the house than out near the machinery and the barns.

What did it? Standing in the bathtub and tuurning on the light. Or starting fires in wood stoves with kerosene. Or just falling from a box on top of a chair or on a "throw" rug on a waxed floor. Loaded guns in the house are killers, too, especiallly in the hands of children. Many children have been scalded when they reached up and pulled a pan of boiling water or chocolate syrup down on themselves.

Farm safety is one of the biggest year-round jobs there is. Every day in the year people are being killed and injured, so it stands to reason that every day people should be on the lookout for worn-out or broken equipment, broken ladders, frayed electric wires and loose boards with nails.

Be alert today and be alive tomorrow.

Texas Farm Cash Income Climbs 23% During June

AUSTIN, Aug. 2—Texas farm cash income, totaling $131,858,000, climbed 23 per cent in June, the Bureau of Business Research reported.

However, June farm cash income was 29 per cent below June, 1947.

Wheat brought Texas farmers $38,769,000 in June, for the greatest source of farm cash income. Increased marketings of oats, wool, sheep, calves, poultry, eggs, and milk products contributed to the over-all gain over May.

The largest farm cash income was in the Red Bed Plains district where farmers' incomes increased 95 per cent from a month earlier, totaling $24,346,000. Black and Grand Prairies' income totaled $19,652,000, and Edwards Plateau region registered $18,800,000.

Farm incomes in Black and Grand Praries and East Texas Timbered Plains more than doubled their May averages, as sales of wheat, cattle, and fruits and vegetables increased. Decreases over the month were reported in the South Texas Plains, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Southern High Plains, the Trans-Pecos area, and the Coastal Prairies, in that order.

Only the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Edwards Plateau, Coastal Prairies, South Texas Plains, and the Trans-Pecos areas reported June-to-June gains, ranging from 19 to 4 per cent. Declines varied from 49 per cent in the Red Bed Plains and the East Texas Timberland Plains to an 8 per cent drop in the Southern Texas Prairies.

For the first half of 1948, farm cash income has been $530,182,000 as compared to $570,845,000 for a like period in 1947.

Adjustment for seasonal variations, the Bureau's index of farm cash income for June was 345 per cent of the prewar base period.

GI's Sample British Tea



A "training flight" of American B-29's brought memories of wartime scenes. These crew members sample British tea at Scampton Airport. They are, left to right, Flt. Lt. Charles Owen, British liaison officer; Sgt. Robert Stash, Seattle, Wash.; Cpl. Lex Robert, San Antonio, Tex.; and Sgt. Cledis Scott, Collinsville, Ill. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Max Winter.)

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle: 4500. Most classes active, strong, some cows and yearlings unevenly higher. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-33.00, load of latter price weighing 1071 lbs. cutter and common grades 16.00-23.00. Three loads good cows 24.00 common and medium 18.00-22.00, canners and cutters 13.00-18.00. Sausage bulls mostly 16.00-22.50. Stocker and feeder steers 28.00 downward. Load 525 lb yearlings 31.00. Stocker cows 20.00 down.

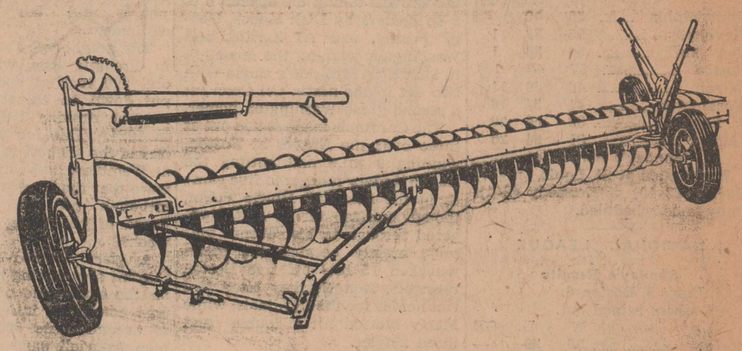
Calves: 1500. Most calves active. Steady to strong, some good slaughter grades unevenly higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-28.00, few higher, common and medium 17.00-24.00, culls 14.00-16.50. Stocker steer calves 29.00 in most sales.

Hogs: 900. Uneven, mostly around 50 higher than Friday's average. Good and choice 180-260 lb 28.50-29.00, top 29.00, 155-175 lbs 27.00-28.50, 270-350 lbs 25.00-28.25. Sows mostly 20.00-23.00, few lights to 24.00. Feeder pigs 26.50 down.

Buy Savings Bonds

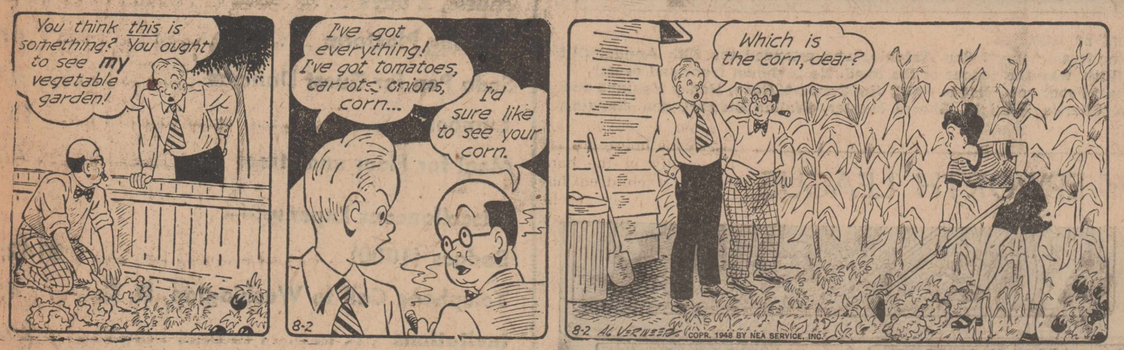
DISC GRINDING
Did on your plow at your farm. No dismantling.
Work Guaranteed
BUCK'S AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
PHONE 60 or 287
208 D. Nw.

SCRAP IRON JUNK METALS
POULTRY EGGS HIDES
SID HOLLAND


THE KRAUSE ONE-WAY PLOW . . . . .
Requires less power than any other method of tillage, considering width of cut. If you have a standard two-row tractor or any larger there is a size to match your POWER.
All bearings are Timken Rollers sealed in, requires lubrication about every ten days. We are receiving some plows now. See us at once. Avoid disappointment later.
YOU WILL NEVER BE SATISFIED UNTIL YOU OWN A KRAUSE
MEYERS MACHINE SUPPLY
118 AVE. D, NW. CHILDRESS PHONE 862

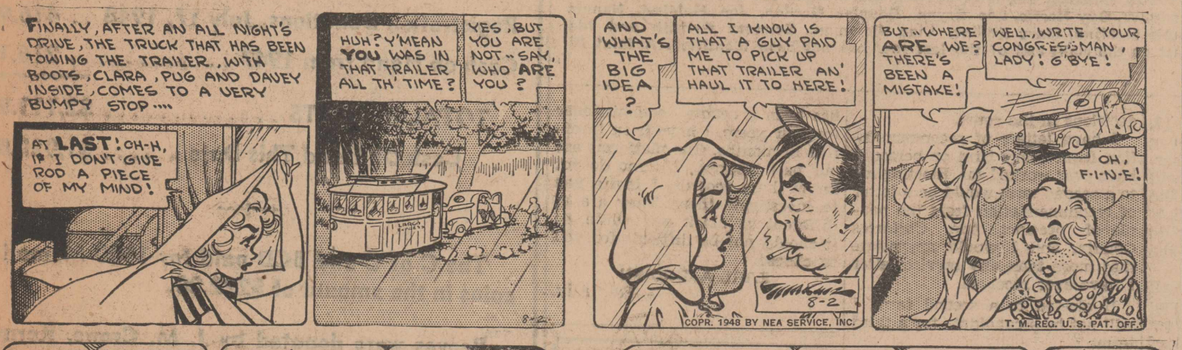


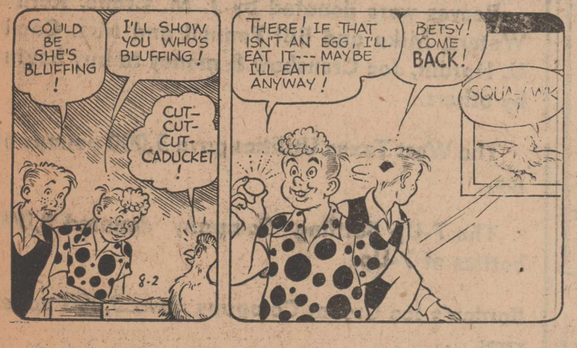


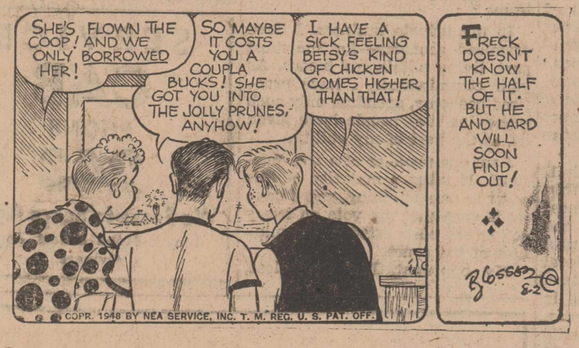


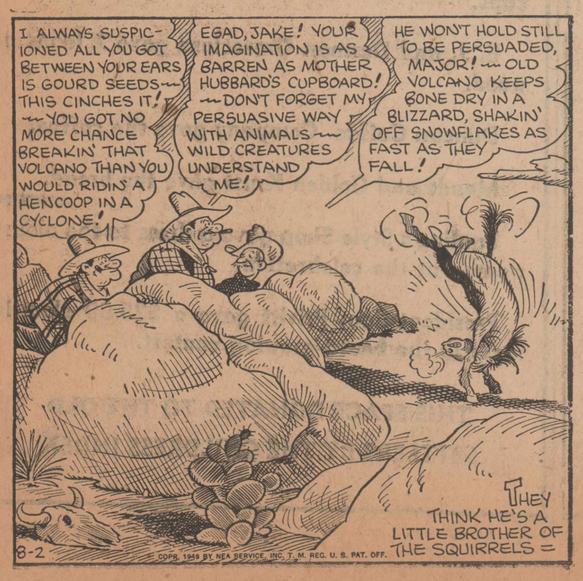














Illinois Town Does Battle With Visiting Showmen

MT. OLIVE, Ill., Aug. 2 (UP)—Each of Mt. Olive's 2559 residents insisted today that the excitement on main street yesterday morning couldn't be called a riot. No, sirree.

Not even if somebody did holler "Hey, Rube!" with the result that eight local people wound up in the hospital and nine employes of the United Exposition Shows landed in jail.

For three days Mt. Olive had celebrated its annual homecoming. A carnival, sponsored by veterans organizations, lined main street.

Everything went fine until the wee hours Sunday morning when a young fellow from White City got to arguing with a gaming concessionaire. The boy complained the wheel wasn't on the up and up.

Then somebody yelled " Hey, Rube!" the ancient call for battle between showmen and townsfolk.

For about 20 minutes, townfolk and show people slugged and wrestled each other until Sheriff Cal Scheller arrived from Carlinville with deputies.

By then, tent stakes and other debris littered main street.

"But it really wasn't a riot," Scheller said, "It was just a nice old-fashioned free-for-all. The only thing that spoiled it was that somebody got tough and swung a chain.

"We're trying to find out who that so-and-so was. It was the chain that did most of the damage."

Nuns at St. Francis Hospital at Litchfield said the eight townspeople were released after treatment of their cuts and bruises. The nine showmen were to be arraigned for disorderly conduct today.

The carnival, meanwhile, was ordered to stick around until the affair was investigated. It looked like the tents might be standing on the street for the rest of the week.

Failure To Heed "Go Slow" Signs Fatal To Workers

Since V-J Day, 99 Texas Highway Department employees have been injured by drivers who failed to slow down when approaching work areas.

Five of the men are dead, others are still in hospitals, and many of the occupants of the passing cars have been injured, not to mention the pieces of state and privately owned equipment that have been wrecked.

In view of the many accidents, D. T. Harkrider of the highway department, past president of the Texas Public Employees Association, has called on the public to observe the "Drive Slow" signs that warn of men working on the highways.

The Texas Public Employees Association, an organization of state and county employees, is aiding in this campaign to encourage cautious highway driving on the part of the Texas public.

SHOE ARTISTS

The shoemaking trade is so highly regarded in Sumatra that children, from the age of 2, are taught the craft by special artisans.

Palace

Robert YOUNG Maureen O'HARA clifton WEBB

IT'S A RIOT of FUN!

Sitting Pretty

20th Century-Fox Picture

— Plus —

MARCH OF TIME "THE FIGHT GAME"

MONOGRAM

JACKIE COOPER · JACKIE COOGAN in FRENCH LEAVE

GEM

A story for KIDS of all ages!

MY DOG RUSTY

with TED DONALDSON · JOHN LITEL

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

POLITICAL CALENDAR

COUNTY JUDGE:
Leonard White
C. A. Mitchell

COUNTY TREASURER:
Nita Jarrell Levi—Re-election.
Mrs. B. F. Hardy.

COMMISSIONER—Precinct 1
Earl A. Brown—2nd Term
E. J. Groseclose

COMMISSIONER—Precinct 2
Lon Hassell
W. J "Jud" Clements

FOR SALE

Sewing neatly done at reasonable prices. Children's clothes preferred. 410 8th Sw., Phone 567-W.

Fuller brushes, mops, etc. Watkin's products. Mrs. Pat Steed, 500 8th St., Sw. Phone 1009-W.

Your favorite magazines, books or newspapers. City News Stand.

Mitch's Cafe. Easy terms. GI note. Robert Mitchell, Phone 1063-W.

Delicious Ozarka spring water. Also special baby water. Piggly-Wiggly.

Two new stucco houses west of Junior High school. Shown by appointment only. Preston Insurance Agency, 111 Commerce.

Practically new 1947 model "British" James Motorcycle for only $197.50. This motorcycle lists new for $345.00. See Lyman Davenport at Ray Green Finance Co.

1946 Chevrolet Pickup, extra clean. Buckley Bros. Magnolia Service Station.

New cane bundles, extra good. W. E. Andrews, Phone 9013-F-21.

6 room modern home and outbuildings. Will sell at sacrifice. See owner at 600 E, Ne.

Bendix washer—which has been used very little. Inquire City Bakery.

Home laundry on account of health. Netting better than $200 per month. 1007 I, Nw.

Leatherette car awnings. Most colors. Were $11.95 pair, Now $8.45. Childress Battery and Electric.

Service station at inventory. Phone 9512.

Boys' 26" bicycle, perfect condition. Phone 176-W, 1000 G, Nw.

Milk Cow 1402 C Nw.

McCormick Deering, 2 Row Binder, Has Cut Only 150 Acres. Power Take Off. Can Be Seen At At 506 A Se. See H. H. Harrison At First National Bank.

Home and Laundry, Or Will Sell Home, Without Laundry, 1007-I Nw. Would Consider 4 or 5 Room House As Trade In 1007 I Nw.

Clean 1940 Chevrolet Truck New Grain-Bed. Inquire Buckly Bros Station.

New Sunbeam Electric Razor. Phone 1024-m.

320 Acre Wheat Farm All In Cultivation. Immediate Possession. Preston Insurance Agency. 111-Commercce.

6 Room Modern House. 707-G Nw. Preston Insurance Agency. 111-Commerce.

One of the newest most modern 5 room houses. Can get FHA loan 1007 E, Nw., inquire at 1200 K, Nw.

Good living room suite, coffee table. 1100 D, Nw.

1936 Harley-Davison motorcycle, model 45. 608 2nd, Se.

1930 Model Chevrolet strip-down. 6tire and wheels. Fair condition. See George West, Court House. dh

Buy Savings Bonds

SEE US IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE!

Farm - Ranches & City Property

FRANK EHRLE Or ROY PHILPOTT

Phone 1166

500 N. MAIN ST.

THE CHILDRESS INDEX
CHILDRESS, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED JULY 20, 1908
MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS
MORRIS HIGLEY, PUBLISHER
W. S. WARREN, MANAGING EDITOR
FRANK HATT, ADVERTISING MANAGER
CONSOLIDATED WITH THE CHILDRESS POST APRIL 1, 1930. PUBLISHED DAILY AFTERNOONS, EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNING. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHILDRESS, TEXAS UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 8, 1897.
ANY ERRONEOUS REFLECTION UPON THE REPUTATION OR STANDING OF ANY INDIVIDUAL OR FIRM THAT MAY APPEAR IN THE COLUMNS OF THE CHILDRESS INDEX WILL BE CORRECTED WHEN CALLED TO THE ATTENTION OF THE MANAGEMENT.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CARRIER--PER WEEK 20, ONE MONTH 85C, SIX MONTHS $4.50, PER YEAR $8.50
MAIL--IN CHILDRESS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, ONE MONTH 80C, THREE MONTHS $1.50, SIX MONTHS $2.75, ONE YEAR $5.00.
IN COUNTIES OTHER THAN ADJOINING COUNTIES, PER MONTH 75C, THREE MONTHS $2.25, SIX MONTHS $3.50, PER YEAR $6.50

THE CHILDRESS INDEX
Childress, Texas

All Classified Advertisements must be in the office not later than 9:00 a. m. on date of insertion. 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

Minimum 35c
1 Time ..... 3c Per Word
2 Times ..... 4c Per Word
3 Times ..... 5c Per Word
4 Times ..... 6c Per Word
6 Times ..... 7c Per Word

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

Classified Advertisements must be paid for in advance. Only business firms with active accounts are excepted from this rule.

FOR RENT

New Singer portable machine, $6 per month. We repair all makes machines. Prompt and courteous service. All repairs guaranteed Pick-up and deliver. Singer Sewing Center, Phone 1188.

The new Lewyt vacuum cleaner, $1.00 per day. You will want to own one of these after using. Childress Paint & Wallpaper Store. Phone 20, 100 N. Main.

3 room furnished apartment in Woman's Department Club. Call Mrs. Allen, 179.

3 room furnished apartment. 900 F Nw.

Furnished Apartment, Couple only. Phone 1220.

Nice 2 room apartment furnished garage apartment furnished. 509 B, Nw.

4 room furnished apartment, upstairs, private bath, Electrolux and air-conditioner. Small ice box for sale. 401 B, Se.

3 room furnished house. 503 3rd, Nw.

2 room unfurnished house, $17.50 per month. Call 1220.

3 room modern furnished house Call 1220.

3 room modern duplex, unfurnished. Call 1220

Modern Apartment. Phone 396.

4 Room Furnished Apartment Bills Paid. Phone 980w.

2 Room Furnished Apartment. 102 4th Ne. Phone 20 or 602m.

Garage Apartment 1101 H Nw.

1 Room Furnished Apartment and Bedroom. Phone 393-J 410 4th Se.

Small House. Shower 408 D Nw.

Nicely furnished, air-conditioned apartment, Frigidaire, bills paid. Couple only. 607 C, Se.

SALESMAN WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON. DR PEPPER BOTTLING CO. IN CHILDRESS.

TRAVEL

For that next trip, GO BY BUS. Phone 54. Union Bus Terminal.

AUTO LOANS

A Complete Finance Plan To Suit Your Need

DIRECT LOANS
Friendly Courteous Service

Reasonable Rates

YOUR HOME-TOWN FINANCE COMPANY

We appreciate your business.

RAY GREEN FINANCE CO.

Phone 360

NOTICE

Mattress renovation, 1-day service, All work guaranteed. Thornton Mattress Co., 806 C, Ne. Phone 838.

Wallpaper! Yes, we have it. Come in and see the new patterns. Childress Paint & Wallpaper, 100 Main, Phone 20.

Free demonstration! Electrolux cleaners. L. M. Hester, 407 D, Nw., Phone 679-J.

Lawnmowers sharpened with a machine. No files used. Guaranteed to cut. Woods Trading Post, Phone 645.

Yards filled in, dirt, fertilizer hauled. Drive-ways repaired. Ray Scott, 303 C, Sw.

Prices reduced on all fine feeds. Marvins Place, 906 B, Sw.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUS TERMINAL News Stand for your magazines, newspapers, pocket books, novelties.

Tax and bookkeeping service! Leo Ehrle, Phone 619-J.

WANTED

Ironing. 703 A, Ne., Phone 1072-W.

Ironing in my home. 900 Second St., Se., Phone 714-J.

Alert! Aggressive Young Lady For Office Duty Typewriter and Shorthand knowledge necessary. This Place Is Permanent If Qualified. Apply At Oncce. Watkins Inc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Helpy selfy laundry, 18 machines, building and 3 lots. H. V. Everson, Hollis, Okla., Box 266.

Well located restaurant on highway. Small down payment will handle. Or would trade for car. See me at once. Frank Ehrle, Phone 1166, 500 N. Main.

HELP WANTED

Experienced waitress. Chicken Shak.

Experienced waitress. apply in person before noon. Wagon Wheel Cafe.

Middle-aged couple to live with elderly lady. Apartment furnished. Lady to drive car and do housework. Salary and Board. Phone 9014-F2 or 859.

WANTED TO BUY

1 or 2 lots on pavement or graveled street in Northwest or Southeast. 1309 I, Nw.

Buy Saving Bonds!

FOR SALE

240 acres, 145 cotton, 25 feed, fair improvements, water well; also 80 acres near the above farm.

REID B. SCOTT
133 COMMERCE

665 acres of land wonderful stock farm. 150 acres in cultivation; 300 more tillable. Two sets of improvements, two wells with mills and running water. Gravel pit on land paying $500 per month, pasture will run two hundred head of cattle.

Four room modern house in excellent condition, furnished. New furniture with new seven foot Frigidaire, on pavement near Junior Hi.

A wonderful buy in a tourist home, newly reconditioned.

One of the best apartment apartment houses in Childress. Owner not physically able to take care of it reason for selling.

Lovely five room house with nice basement, garage, large barn with six lots.

Three modern four room houses, close in to business section. Several lovely five & six room houses. In fact we have just what you want in a nice home.

LOUIS G. RANEY
Phone 992



Bert Stone wrote to the mayor of Dublin, Ireland, and asked for help in finding a "well-built Irish girl, short, but not too slender," for the San Fernando, Calif., powerhouse foreman to wed. The mayor put an ad in a Dublin newspaper, and all hands are waiting for results. To keep the colleen company, Stone has a pack of hound dogs. He's "past 40," divorced, and has a "little money in the bank."

GERMAN CURRENCY REFORM BOOSTS RATIONS, INDUSTRY

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported today that currency reform in western Germany, inaugurated June 20, has boosted ration levels and industry to new postwar highs.

Clay's July report to Washington, most optimistic he has yet made, indicated that the introduction of a stabilized currency brought out huge food stores from farm hoards.

The new supplies of food, he indicated, had an electrifying effect on industry. Production and labor efficiency improved and absenteeism declined during the month.

Deliveries of meat, always the shortest item in western Germany, trebled in the first week after currency reform, Clay's report said.

The normal consumers daily ration in the combined Anglo-American zones rose 1990 calories in July compared to an average of 1450 over the past year.

The August ration has been set at 1755 calories daily, just short of the 1800 calory target set by the British and Americans for this fall.

Clay said the potato ration was raised to the unprecedented level of 20,000 grams, or about 44 pounds for the month.

Crop outlooks are good despite 25 straight days of rain in late June and early July, Clay said. With a short spell of dry weather, the harvests will be heavy in wheat and rye.

Coal production rose to 79 per cent of the 1938 base period. Other postwar highs were made in iron and steel, vehicles, building materials and pulp and paper products.

Socialist leaders reported meanwhile that only 17,000 of the two million 400 thousand residents of western Berlin have registered to obtain food rations in the Soviet sector.

Socialist Party members concluded two days of meetings by adopting a resolution refusing "to cooperate in any way with the Communist Party or approve any Communist proposals" so long as the Berlin blockade continues.

Five thousand Berlin women also met Sunday to defy the Russians and express support of the western powers. The meeting paid tribute to "western pilots who are supporting Berlin's fight for freedom and democracy."

The meeting was arranged as a memorial to the five American fliers who have been killed in flying the airlift to Berlin. Speakers addressed the meeting before the biers of two killed a week ago when their plane crashed in Berlin.

UPHOLSTERING
Rug & Furniture
CLEANING
PHONE 1105
Childress Upholstery & Cleaning Co.
103 SO. MAIN ST.

Furr Food Store Qualifies For Cleanliness Prize

Childress Furr Food Store has qualified for the Cleanliness award, given to those Furr's stores during the month of July, scoring a minimum of 3240 of a possible 3600 points.

Two inspections were made of the Childress store, and in each case the store and market were found satisfactory. All personnel, including store manager Clarence Blackburn and market manager Lee Bucy, will receive awards of beautiful pen and pencil sets for their efforts.

This is one of Furr's promotions with the purpose in mind of giving excellent service and merchandise to its customers.

Truman Enjoys Quiet Rest At Missouri Home

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 2 (UP)—President Truman, intent on getting the most rest and quiet possible in his short visit home, remained in the seclusion of the summer White House today after an early morning walk.

It was quiet and Mr. Truman apparently was enjoying every minute of the peace of his home town. There was no indication that he planned even to go to his penthouse suite at the Hotel Muehlebach. J. Vivian Truman, his brother, arrived here late in the morning to lunch with the first family.

Mr. Truman will vote in Missouri's primary election at 8:30 a. m. (CST), tomorrow and then will take off shortly after that for the return flight to Washington. He expected to reach the old familiar polling place half an hour after it opens.

It was understood the President plans to let senators and representatives of the 80th Congress return to their homes without calling another special session, if the Congress adjourns without the action he requested.

Spies-

(Continued from page One)

ple "how ruthless this conspiracy is."

Budenz said Communists made considerable infilteration into the U. S. government. But he said he "wouldn't want to become panicky and say it was overwhelming." He testified that:

1. The U. S. Communist Party is "a fifth column of Soviet Russia and is committed by its philosophy to the destruction of the American republic."

2. Underground Reds do 70 per cent of their business at frequent secret meetings in apartments, cafes, and elsewhere.

3. Many U. S. Reds would support Russia in event of a U. S. Soviet war.

4. American Communists get some money from abroad, but a "very big keg" of financial support comes from Hollywood.

5. Soviet secret police operated here during the war and conferred often with U. S. Communists.

6. The Communist international never was dissolved—as Josef Stalin claimed it was early in the war.

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Alaska Defense Work Progresses Fast, Army Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—Construction work in Alaska, a strategic area in defense of the United States, is progressing rapidly, the army engineers said today.

Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of engineers, and Col. E. C. Itschner, chief of military construction under Wheeler, made the report after a recent survey of the Alaskan construction work which will cost one hundred and eighty-two million, one hundred and eight thousand dollars.

They estimated it will take at least three years to complete most of the construction. Work can only go on during the short summer season which lasts only about four months.

Congress appropriated one hundred and nine million, three hundred and fifty-three thousand dollars for Alaskan construction in fiscal 1947. Appropriations in fiscal 1948 and 1949 raised this to one hundred and eighty-two million, one hundred and eight thousand dollars.

American air force leaders have warned that Alaska is the strategic back door to air attack on the United States. Unless fortified it could be easily captured, leaving enemy bombers in range of American cities, they contend.

Lt. Gen. Nathan Twining, head of the Alaskan command, has estimated that two billion, five hundred million dollars worth of construction is needed to protect the northern territory.

The present construction program is concentrated for the most part around Fairbanks and Fort Richardson, the engineers said.

The army announced recently it will have to pull a large number of troops out of Alaska before winter because of lack of housing. The troops were sent to Alaska on maneuvers last spring.

Facilities of the Alaska communications service are being expanded with construction of new stations, housing, generating plants at 16 different sites from Nome to Ketchikan.

Permanent frost in the ground and other difficulties make construction costs 300 per cent more than in the United States.

All utilities including water, heat and sewage pipes must be placed in a special tunnel connecting the buildings. These are kept from freezing by the heating pipes. A central heating plant is used.

The air force is also at work on an inter-dependent system of arctic radar and other attack warning sites but this work is secret. This system will include fighter bases and underground control centers.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 1

I understand that I have been misunderstood in regard to my race for your commissioner. I will endeavor to explain my position as to why I want the office for a second term.

In the first place, had I chosen an office to run for, I would have picked one that paid more than the office of county commissioner. Two years ago, my name was placed on the ticket by friends. In making the announcement, they implied that the people of Childress County owed me something. I did not think so at the time nor do I now.

I don't even know how to tell you the way I feel about it at the present, but I hope to be able to express my feelings in a way that you will understand.

The highest honor ever paid me was to be elected to this office without soliciting a person. To show my appreciation, I have done my best to fill the office and its duties to the very best of my ability.

I have never worked harder at a job in my life. At all times I have tried to do what I thought the majority of the people of this precinct wanted. At times I might have been wrong, but not intentionally. It is pretty hard to know the wishes of our people without holding an election. I have listened to the complaints of the people and have carried those to the Commissioners Court.

I have lived up to the oath of office that I took on January 13, 1947, and will continue to do so as long as I am your commissioner. In that oath, I swore to uphold the statutes and the laws of the state of Texas and of the U.S.A. If I have not been capable or do not have the ability to handle the job, I should be defeated.

Most of you have known me all of my life, but for those of you who haven't, I will give you what I think are the qualifications of a county commissioner and my qualifications of a county commissioner and my qualifications.

First, sound business judgment, a lawyer, an engineer and a bookeeper. I have never known a man who could fill all of these to top efficiency.

I moved to Childress March 1, 1905. I served an apprenticeship as a coach carpenter in the local railroad shops and worked at the trade for several years. I was a bookeeper for two of the local lumber yards for several years, manager of two lumber yards in Amarillo, and one in Hale Center. I have farmed in this community most of the time for the past 15 years. I have studied commercial law, Texas homestead laws, contracting and architectural drawing.

The county bought and paid for a book, Commissioners Guide Book, and gave it to me. I have made a pretty thorough study of this book and at ALL TIMES I have used this book in making my decisions in the court.

I have letters of recommendation from every firm or person I have ever worked for. Electing me to a second term would be a letter of recommendation from the people of precinct one, Childress County, and I would appreciate that more than any service letter I have ever received.

If elected to a second term, I will not be a candidate for a third term.

In my private business, I have practiced economy—for the most part, living within my means. As your commissioner, I have practiced economy, spending only such money as the people have given us, to the best of my ability.

I am one member of a five-man court. It takes a majority of this court to pass anything, and I have made sure that my vote on every action has been listed in the minutes of the court.

My opponent, Mr. Groseclose, has been a county commissioner for four years. I have been in office 18 months. Our platforms are our past records. If you do not know those records, I invite you to investigate them. They are as different as black and white, so it should not be difficult for you to choose.

EARL A. BROWN
—Pol. Adv.

WELDING SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
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SID HOLLAND
PHONE 177

THE CHILDRESS CORNET BAND



Above is the Childress Cornet Band of 1896.
The picture is the property of Walter Rush, now of San Antonio, who attended the 60th Annual Old Settlers celebration here recently. Rush was the leader of the band. He is shown front and center.
Members of the band were as follows: Front row, left to right, Jim Stewart, Rush, Henry Hankins and Guy Norris. Back row: Guy Biggs, Charlie Flanigin, Shores Hunter, Walter Stewart and standing at the back is Burly Pixler.

EARLY EPWORTH LEAGUE



In 1896 the Epworth League met at the home of Belmont Griffith or her hotel and the above picture was taken.
Those in the picture were numbered, some of which can be seen.
They have been identified, front row from left to right, Rev. Newman, Alice Criswell, Artie Whiteside, Rev. Walker, Maud Albert, Una Chipman, Fletcher Miller, Walter Stewart, Hadena Crews and Walter Rush who now owns the picture.
The second row begins with Henry Hankins, and the rest from left to right are as follows: Jim Stewart, Rev. Ben Hardy, Clay Mundy, W. Guy Norris, Lee Bryan, Douglas Gordon, Joe McMinn, Nannie Egerton, Pauline Chesnut, Minnie McMinn, Mary Eddins, Lina Bowman, Belmont Griffith and Ida Owen. The lady next to the last on the right end of the last row has not been identified. A faint 25 can be seen on her shoulder.

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Childress County Old Settlers Association

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DEBIT:

Barbecue Expense:—	
Meat	$166.03
Pickles	8.00
Labor	30.00
Hardware	6.80
Groceries	59.61
Plates, cups, forks, spoons, napkins	109.05
Coffee Sacks	3.50
Music for selling first coin	22.50
Gold Coin Holder Box	2.00
Taffeta Flag for Association	45.60
Square Dance Expense:—	
Music, 2 days	$80.00
Sanding Platform	6.00
Soda Pop for Guest Dancers	4.00
Lumber	15.20
Meal for Floor and street	4.22
Miscellaneous Expense:—	
Badges (1000)	$142.70
Telephone Call to Washington, D. C.	4.75
Invitations	26.00
Book for Registration	1.70
Stamps and Stationery	8.28
Telegram	2.03
Gift, Oldest Couple	35.70
Telephone Call, Fort Worth	1.66
Rent on Piano	7.50
Donation To American Legion	129.05
Beard Growing Expense (Prizes)	30.00
Parade Prizes	120.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	$1,091.88

CREDIT:

Donations to Old Settlers	$115.00
American Legion	258.10
Sale of First Coin At Auction	86.00
Chamber of Commerce, Repaid loan of 1938	300.00
Registration Donations, July 17, 1948	416.90
Cash on Hand from 1947	216.19
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$2,111.94
Cash On Hand This Date	$1,020.06

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The C of C and BCD paid for 1000 Memorial coins in the amount of $222.00.

Beeves were donated by J. M. Crews, Kermit Waters, Mike and Bill Pennell and Mrs. Carrie U. Hardin, Joe Crenshaw & money to buy beeves by others.

The West Texas Utilities gave 3,000 pounds of ice.

The 7-Up Bottling Company donated 3,000 bottles of 7-Up.

Borden's Ice Cream Company gave 3,000 paper cups.

E. J. and Dorman Groseclose gave 2 loads of wood.

Duncan Coffee Company gave the coffee.

Meads and Golden Krust gave the bread.

Pauline's Style Shop gave a dress to the oldest woman at the celebration.

President Sam Privitt gave a $25.00 electric razor in the beard-growing contest.

THIS SPACE DONATED TO THE OLD SETTLERS BY THE CHILDRESS INDEX