

Dulles Seeks Quick Action In U. N. Body

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today rejected British and French arguments that the United Nations should not act on Indochina while peace negotiations with the Communists are under way at Geneva.

He appealed in effect for speedy action by the U.N. Security Council to send a peace observation commission to Southeast Asia, asserting that "knowledge has never yet been an impediment to honest negotiations."

Dulles did not mention British and France by name but U.S. diplomats in Washington said those nations have been the principal source of arguments which Dulles said have "little validity."

In a speech prepared for the International Rotary convention here, Dulles discussed major topics of American foreign policy with emphasis on these points:

1. Today there is perhaps "too much difference between the members of the non-Communist world." Dulles deplored the lack of unity but said it is probably inevitable in the development of common policies among free nations. He presumably referred to differences from Communist control.

2. He renewed his warning to Western Europe generally and Italy and France particularly that "there may have to be a basic shift in United States policy" unless the nations there promptly complete organization of the European Defense Community. He noted specifically that France and Italy so far have failed to ratify the treaty under which a Western European army, including German forces, would be established.

3. Regarding the development of Communist influence in the Central American republic of Guatemala, Dulles expressed hope that the organization of American states will "help the people of Guatemala to rid themselves of the malignant force which has seized on them." He said that if the Guatemalans do not succeed in this effort the whole American organization "may be corrupted."

4. Regarding the United States' attitude toward the rest of the world, Dulles disavowed any assumption "that we have any mandate to run the world." He said "none need fear that we shall develop an unhealthy lust for power."

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Many speakers accused the Cabinet and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in particular, of not working hard enough for an Indochina peace.

Observers generally were pessimistic about Laniel's chances. The Premier survived his last confidence vote May 13 by the thin margin of two votes and some of his support seems to have deserted him since then.

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IKE SETS RADIO SPEECH TONIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a fresh appeal for public support of his legislative program in a major television-radio address tonight. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. CST.

His immediate audience for a half-hour speech will be a group of self-styled "political amateurs," the National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee.

This group opens a three-day meeting tonight with a congressional reception to be addressed by Vice President Nixon. A hurriedly arranged dinner will follow with the Chief Executive speaking.

U.S. Starts Its Roundup Of Wetbacks

EL PASO (AP)—Border patrolmen streamed out of Texas today, headed west for a part in a wintertime crackdown on wetbacks in California and Arizona. But there was little doubt they'll come back, with reinforcements, for a similar drive in Texas.

A hundred border patrolmen from the El Paso District office of the Immigration Service were sent from El Paso yesterday to help in the big roundup in California and Arizona. Kickoff date for the drive is June 17.

District Director Marcus T. Neely announced that planes, jeeps, trucks and buses from his office went along, and that he also was sending his two top officials, Chief Inspector F. B. McEee and Assistant Chief Inspector Don Coppock. Neely declined comment on whether the roundup will be extended later to New Mexico and Texas. But in Washington yesterday Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell issued a statement supporting a belief the latter two states can expect similar treatment.

Neely said that for the next two weeks more than 1,000 wetbacks will be deported daily, most of them through the port of Nogales, Ariz. He said about 700 border patrol officers, more than half the entire service on both the Mexican and Canadian borders, will take part.

Brownell said he is asking Congress for two new laws to combat the wetback influx. One would authorize court injunctions to prevent an employer from knowingly hiring an illegal entrant. The other would provide for seizure and forfeiture of any vehicle or vessel used to transport an illegal entrant.

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Insurance Man Says Governor Wrong On Call

AUSTIN (AP)—Ralph W. Hammonds, top man of Lloyd's of North America of Houston, said today Gov. Allan Shivers was either "knowingly or unknowingly mistaken of his facts," regarding a telephone call from Hammonds last April 28.

The call was injected into Texas' insurance furor Monday when the governor said Hammonds threatened to "embarrass" his administration if he didn't call off the state's fight to put the Lloyd's firm out of business.

Shivers said Hammonds told him by long distance that attorney Ralph Yarborough, one of Shivers' opponents in the governor's race, and Austin attorney Herman Jones had told him to make the call.

Asked by reporters today whether Yarborough and Jones advised the call, Hammonds said "positively no."

He said he had not talked to Yarborough and had not even met Jones at the time of the call. Hammonds appeared in 98th District Court in response to a court order commanding his presence in the receivership trial of his Lloyd's firm.

He talked to reporters before the trial reconvened for its fourth day. "I did call the governor," Hammonds said. "I did ask him if he knew what was going on in his insurance department. He said that he did not."

Hammonds said he particularly asked the governor if he knew about the activities of John Van-Cronkhite, Austin public relations man and former aide to the governor, with respect to the activities of the insurance department.

"I would like to see him should look into it, that his opposition might hear about it."

"Let me tell you he would investigate and let me hear from him. I have never heard from him."

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Other Insurance Cases Continued

AUSTIN (AP)—Cases in which three Beaumont men face criminal charges in connection with operations of subsidiaries of the Texas Mutual Insurance Co. were continued until October on the request of their attorney today.

The delay was granted by District Judge Jack Roberts, sitting for Judge Charles O. Betts in 98th District Court while Betts presided over trial of the state's civil suit seeking to put another insurance firm—Lloyd's of North America—into receivership.

The three men whose cases were put off are Leslie and Paul Lowry and D. H. O'Fall, all of Beaumont.

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McCarthy Says Adams Made Blackmail Effort



Dennis' Appetite Not Lost Under the watchful eyes of Rex, his canine pal, Dennis Tubbs, 2½, munches a hamburger after being lost six hours near St. Paul, Minn. Dennis went for a stroll, Rex tagging along, and became lost. The pilot of an airplane used in the search spotted Rex in a field and landed. He found Dennis curled up and taking a nap. Dennis refused to ride home in the airplane because there wasn't room for his dog. (AP Wirephoto.)

House Committee Okays Extension Of Trade Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today unanimously approved a bill extending for one year the President's authority to make trade agreements with foreign nations.

The Rules Committee called an afternoon session to clear the way for House action tomorrow.

Known as the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, the law which the House bill would keep in effect is presently scheduled to expire at midnight Saturday.

House leaders want to get the extension bill to the Senate in time for action there next week if possible. While that would be after the deadline, a temporary lapse of the 20-year-old law would not affect reciprocal trade agreements already on the books.

Eisenhower originally had requested a three-year extension of the controversial program in line with recommendations of a special commission on foreign economic policy headed by Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Co.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted that the House would overwhelmingly approve the one-year extension.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today nothing could be further from the truth than statements that he is backing away from his foreign trade program calling for a reduction of tariffs.

Eisenhower told his news conference the fact he has now asked for a simple one-year extension of the reciprocal trade act—instead of insisting on his original request for a three-year extension with provision for a gradual 15 per cent cut in tariffs—does not mean he is abandoning the program.

The House Ways and Means Committee today unanimously approved the one-year extension of the President's authority to make trade agreements with other nations. The House is likely to act on it tomorrow and the Senate perhaps next week.

On other matters the President had this to say at his news conference: "Communism—What he personally fears more than anything in the Free World's struggle against communism is the possibility of a failure to look the danger squarely in its broad face. Eisenhower said emphatically the United States cannot achieve its aims by military force alone."

Secret information—Eisenhower said the loyalty and obedience to the provisions of the Constitution should be beyond question in the case of any man holding a commission as a reserve officer. He was reminded by a newsmen that he said recently it was reprehensible for any Army officer or civilian to give out secret information without authorization.

Indochina—The President said the French Union forces in Indochina are in possibly better defensive shape than before the fall of Dien Bien Phu, but undoubtedly

Russians Can Hit U.S. With A-Bomb, Peterson Declares

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Russians can hit the United States with an atomic bomb "right now," this country's civilian defense chief says.

Furthermore, says former Nebraska governor Val Peterson, "the Russians ability to attack us grows every month."

Peterson made his comments yesterday before addressing the 7th annual convention of the State Firemen and Fire Marshals Assn.

Peterson said the only way to avoid being killed in the event of an A-bomb attack was "not to be in town" when the blow fell. Mass evacuation is possible only if the people are warned in time, he said, adding that it would be from 18 months to two years before the country's warning system is developed enough to be wholly effective.

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Anti-American Riot Occurs In Mexico

CANANEA, Mexico (AP)—Anti-fanned by known Communist leaders of Mexico, burst into an open riot yesterday in which an estimated 3,000 persons forced the release of eight "land squatters" from jail.

Federal troops were rushed from the Sonora state capital of Hermosillo to this city, 45 miles south of the Arizona border, late last night in an effort to prevent bloodshed.

McCarthy testified that at a Nov. 6 Pentagon luncheon, Stevens and Adams indicated "they were unhappy" about the subcommittee's concentrating its investigations on the Army.

They told him, McCarthy said, that the Navy and Air Force "must be just as bad as the Army."

The senator added that Adams offered to give Roy M. Cohn, his subcommittee chief counsel, information on the Navy.

Under questioning from Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, McCarthy brushed away any idea that he was responsible for bringing about the current public controversy with Army officials.

McCarthy said he and his staff merely replied to the charges filed against them by Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

"I don't like to quibble about the question of charges," McCarthy said.

See HEARING, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Meeting Held To Set Up Ways To Deal With Insurance Claims

Machinery to deal with several thousand anticipated claims resulting from Monday's hail storm was set up here Thursday morning.

Insurance men, roofers, contractors, suppliers, and adjusters got their heads together for prevailing prices for repairs.

This was explained by T. S. Jones, Dallas, catastrophe representative of the General Adjustment Bureau, in an effort to speed up settlement of claims and actual repairs.

Around three dozen representatives were present for the meeting at the special office set up by General Adjustment Bureau at 609 Gregg.

General Adjustment, serving the capital stock companies, has drawn in adjusters from a wide area. There are 25 available at the office now, plus seven clerical-stenographers, to expedite the handling of claims.

According to some estimates reaching the office, there are between 3,000 to 5,000 claims involving that number of individual pieces of property. The special office, which will deal exclusively with the storm damage, has been equipped with a battery of telephones, typewriters and desks.

Robert Stripling, president of the Big Spring Insurance Exchange, expressed appreciation to adjusters, lumbermen, roofers and others for the work already done. The meeting, he said, was called in an effort to speed up adjustments.

Jones said that by arriving at an agreed basis for various types of work, adjusters could compute claims much more rapidly and thus free roofers and suppliers for actually making repairs.

"When claims are settled," he emphasized, "the policyholder will be free to make his own selection of a roofer or repairman, or even his supplier."

It is not the practice of the bureau, he said, to have roofers and contractors accompany adjusters, in special cases it will be necessary to have detailed estimates to supplement the scale agreed upon Thursday morning.

Scales were agreed upon for various types of ruffled, asbestos, composition, shingle, asphalt and gravel, and other types of roof, together with costs of removing the old roof where necessary, removing and resetting air conditioners, etc.

Policyholders should contact their agent first of all. The agent will then make the referral to the special claims office, if proper.

If policyholders report damage promptly—within the next few days—the entire situation may be cleaned up within 30 days. If they are dilatory, the matter could drag out for two or three months. The office here is similar to ones at San Angelo, Paducah, and Ardmore, Dumas, Chickasha and Abilene, Okla.

Loyalty Board Probe Plans Called Reason

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy swore today that Army Counselor John G. Adams tried to blackmail him out of calling Army loyalty board members before him for questioning about communism "graft and corruption."

McCarthy said Adams used "a combination of salesmanship and threats" in a three-hour talk at McCarthy's Washington apartment on the night of last Jan. 22.

And McCarthy said, Adams made it "very, very clear" that if the investigation were not called off an unfavorable report about Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to the McCarthy subcommittee, would be made public.

At that time, McCarthy said, "they had not thought up" the charges subsequently filed against McCarthy, Cohn and Francis P. Carr, staff director for the subcommittee.

"I told him we just would not be blackmailed," McCarthy swore. In swift recital of his relations with Secretary of the Army Stevens and Adams, McCarthy also testified:

1. Stevens and Adams sought to divert his subcommittee from its investigation of Reds in the Army and suggested to him at a Nov. 6 Pentagon luncheon that "there must be" Communist infiltration of the Air Force and the Navy which the subcommittee could investigate.

2. As early as last September, he urged Stevens to "lean over backwards" against giving any special consideration to G. David Schine, wealthy young consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who faced prospective drafting into the Army.

3. Stevens, in his presence, asked Schine to pose with Stevens for a photograph at McGuire Air Force Base last fall. Stevens has testified he does not believe he proposed the picture—that he certainly has no recollection of it.

4. In his opinion, the Army took reprisal against Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton because Lawton cooperated with McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee. McCarthy said he believes Lawton, commander of Ft. Monmouth, N.J., failed to get a promotion to the permanent rank of major general because of such cooperation.

Both Stevens and Adams, also under oath, have denied they tried to divert the subcommittee to investigation of the Navy and Air Force.

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Cabinet May Fall In France

PARIS (AP)—The specter of a prolonged Cabinet crisis threatened France and the Geneva conference today. Premier Joseph Laniel for the third time in five weeks demanded a vote of confidence from the angry National Assembly.

The deputies will vote Saturday. Observers generally were pessimistic about Laniel's chances. The Premier survived his last confidence vote May 13 by the thin margin of two votes and some of his support seems to have deserted him since then.

Enough of the lawmakers may reconsider during the interim, however, to enable the government to squeeze through.

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Many speakers accused the Cabinet and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in particular, of not working hard enough for an Indochina peace.

Chalk Roadway Talks Scheduled

County Commissioner Pete Thomas is to meet with Mrs. Otis Chalk and Mrs. Doris Chalk today concerning the purchase of approximately a mile of road right-of-way from the Chalk Estate in southeastern Howard County.

The Chalk land is all that is needed to complete the route for a new paved road from the Otis Chalk community to a junction with Highway 80 about five miles east of Coahoma. The complete road will extend for a distance of about 14 miles. It will complete pavement from Highway 87 across the southeastern quarter of the county to Highway 80.

Contract for construction of the road has been set tentatively for July by the State Highway Department.

Webb Base Section Drainage Discussed

A conference on drainage problems relating to Webb Air Force Base, a county road west of the base, and the farm of Bruce Frazier, adjacent to the base and county road, was held in the courthouse this morning.

Various plans for the control of runoff were discussed, including the construction of ponds and levees on Frazier's land. No decision was reached as to what will be the ultimate solution to the drainage problem, however.

Inspecting the area following the talks were Frazier, Joel I. McGregor, representing the Air Force; Marlon Everhart, Soil Conservation Service official; and County Commissioners A. J. Stallings and Pete Thomas.

Car-Train Crash Suit Being Tried In Martin

STANTON (SC)—Being tried in 118th District Court here this week is the case of Lloyd Hastings vs. the T&P Railway Company.

Plaintiff seeks damages as a result of a collision with a train at a grade crossing approximately a mile from Stanton. The driver of the car involved in the collision.

Representing the plaintiff is the law firm of Thomas, Thomas & Jones of Big Spring. George Leonard of Sweetwater and Elton Gilliland of Big Spring represent the defendant.

California Solon Is Renominated; Charge Dismissed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Rep. Harlan Hagen (D-Calif) returned last night to Washington, D. C., assured of renomination and free of a charge of being drunk in an auto.

The drunk charge against the 40-year-old Hanford attorney, who is seeking his second term in the House, was ordered dismissed yesterday in Fresno Municipal Court on the ground of congressional immunity.

A charge of drunk driving was filed, however, against the lawmaker's executive secretary, George C. Baker, 33.

Hagen issued a statement expressing gratitude to voters for his primary victory and calling dismissal of the charge "a complete vindication of my original protest against arrest."

Hagen and Baker were stopped early Tuesday shortly after driving here from Kern County, where the congressman had made his final campaign speeches.

Dixie Governors Meet In Virginia

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By JAMES F. KRUEGER

JET TEAM COMES BACK

The Thunderbirds, jet precision flying team from Lake AFB, Ariz., who made such a hit with open-house crowds here May 20, will make a return appearance at Webb June 21.

Their appearance will be tied in with the Summer AFOTC Encampment of approximately 100 cadets from seven colleges and universities.

It is expected that civilian spectators from the Big Spring area will again be invited on base to view the demonstration of aerial proficiency.

LANDSLIDE CLOTHING SALES

Last week's first annual base-wide clothing check to determine conditions and shortages of uniform clothing accounted for the Clothing Sales Store's biggest day since it first went into business in May, 1952.

According to Lt. Frank B. Boyd Jr., clothing sales officer, some 400 airmen streamed through the doors during the day to spend about \$3,000 in bringing their uniform and equipment requirements up to par. At times during the day, the waiting line of purchasers extended two blocks from the door of the store.

Fastest moving items were khakis, shoes and stockings and rain-cap covers.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLASSES

Parents at Webb wishing to enroll their children in a base-conducted daily vacation Bible school should register their children at least one week prior to the June 21 opening of the school in the Chapel Annex at Webb. There will

be no cost to the children for the school.

Two class periods a morning will be conducted Monday through Friday starting at 8:30 and lasting until 11:30 a.m. During the morning there will be a recess, with refreshments served. The school ends July 2.

All children of Webb personnel are welcome to attend and two years is the minimum age for registration.

Plans for the summer session include exercises, classwork, memory verses, and Bible verses with films and displays to be shown.

SKIPALIS IN STATE ROAD-E-O

A-2C James Skipalis took second place in the district Teen-Agers Drivers Road-e-o held at Webb last Saturday and will compete with young drivers from all over Texas in the state run-offs at Austin later this month. Skipalis entered the district road-e-o after winning the third annual Big Spring road-e-o at Webb in April.

TOPS IN BONDS

Webb's 3560th Maintenance Squadron and Civilian Personnel

respectively are in first and second places in the percentage of their personnel buying U. S. Savings Bonds in the current campaign throughout ATRC. The maintenance squadron reports that 24 per cent of its personnel bought bonds in the first week of the drive. Civilian personnel reports that 31 per cent of all AF employees on base had bought savings bonds as of last Friday.

The three-week campaign ends June 24.

DINING HALL AWARD

For the second month in a row, Dining Hall "A" has won Webb's "Dining Hall of the Month" award. In notifying T-Sgt. Robert J. Goddard, dining hall supervisor, of the honor, Air Base Group Commander Col. William A. Stephens commended the dining hall staff for their fine pattern of workmanship which has kept the eatery constantly at "inspection readiness." It is a pleasure for me to repeat this award," he said.

WING AIRMAN OF MONTH

A-1C Warren D. Hastings received Wing Airman of the Month honors for May and a \$25 Savings Bond from Webb AFB Commander Col. Fred M. Dean in the colonel's office last week. Airman Hastings, Webb's fifth Wing Airman of the Month under the new selection policy, is assigned as a technical technician with the base hospital.

Army Uses Calypso Chant In Brooke Hospital Teaching

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 330-pound sergeant stepped out in front of his class on bandaging. He rolled his eyes, bunched a couple of times and chanted:

"The roller bandage is so neat,
The flannel bandage gives with the heat,
The gauze, of course, lets in the air,
"With a wound on the head you shave your hair."

That is the first verse of "The

Roller Bandage Calypso," an Army training aid with a West Indian beat.

The song just came to M. Sgt. William J. Paschall Sr., a former Memphis and St. Louis "rhythm and blues man," one day.

He was listening to another instructor teach trainees at Brooke Army Hospital here about the long narrow bandage, how it's used to keep dressings in place and protect wounds.

"I made a little ditty in my head," said Paschall, who sometimes is known as "350 pounds of solid sugar" and also as "the melodious medic."

His supervisor, Lt. John L. Hontales of San Francisco, talked him into singing it during a break between classes.

"Now I use it after each lecture

on roller bandages," Paschall said. "And the trainees sing it with me. You'd be amazed how fast it caught on—I heard the mess singing the song while they were shooting pool at the service club and pulling 'KP' in the mess hall." Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, commanding general of the hospital is officially enthusiastic about the calypso.

"We welcome an innovation in our training which makes subjects easier to teach and easier to learn," he said.

HERE COMES THE A.L. HAMILTON INSURANCE AGENCY
BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY



Victor

George Bell Timmerman Jr., the present lieutenant governor, who won the Democratic nomination for Governor of South Carolina which means election in that state. (AP Wirephoto.)

City Fines Total \$3,475 In May

Fines assessed in Corporation Court plus levies made on parking tickets at the police window totaled \$3,475 during May, monthly report of the police department shows.

Cash received on the fines and tickets amounted to \$2,627. A total of \$755 in fines was laid out in jail. There was \$83 pending collection at month's end.

Drunkness accounted for the biggest portion of the fines levied. Sixty-five persons were assessed a total of \$1,001 on intoxication charges. Fines for moving traffic violations amounted to \$550.50 and were assessed against 67 drivers.

Arrests during the month numbered 168. Included were 10 persons transferred to County Court on driving while intoxicated charges.

Also transferred to county authorities were four persons charged with theft; five accused of aggravated assault, one charged with burglary, and two on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Police issued 1,380 tickets, chiefly for parking violations. Officers drove four prowling cars an aggregate distance of 20,300 miles. An estimated 1,750 messages were transmitted and received on the police radio.

Candidate Rally Is Set For Gay Hill

Second of the season's political rallies will be held at the Gay Hill School Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Simpson, representing the Luther Home Demonstration Club which is sponsoring the rally, said a variety of refreshments, including sandwiches, will be served.

The rally will start at 8 p.m. Lee Porter, chairman of political activities for Howard County, will preside. The formal program will consist of speeches by the various candidates for county and precinct offices.

Mrs. Simpson estimated that 200 or more voters will be on hand for the speeches. Howard County's first rally of 1954 was held last Friday at the Lomax Community.

Yarborough Backers Will Meet Friday

Supporters of Ralph Yarborough and County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Friday to plan a personal appearance here for the candidate.

Attorney Charlie Butts, his local campaign manager, said that Yarborough is available for a Big Spring appearance on Wednesday, June 16. Plans for an address by Yarborough will be set and other campaign plans will be discussed, Butts said.

Water Consumption In May Amounts To 99,582,500 Gallons

Big Spring residents used 99,582,500 gallons of water during May, it was announced by C. R. McClenny, city secretary.

This is an increase of 6,430,200 gallons over the amount used during May of last year. But McClenny points out that it is 4,632,600 gallons less than was used in April, the preceding month.

The drop in use between April and May is attributed to the rains in Big Spring.

Water and sewer costs to the citizens of the city totaled \$45,138.05 during May, McClenny said. This is a decrease of \$733.43 from April.

Brother, Sister Get Blood For Graduation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John and Theresa Ciccone received blood transfusions yesterday to be ready for high school graduation exercises next week.

For John, 20, it was his 451st transfusion. His 19-year-old sister received her 401st.

The Ciccones were born with a rare blood disease known as Mediterranean anemia which hampers the production of red blood cells. The only known treatment for the disease is blood transfusion.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Modern frogman taking moving pictures.

Several things have led men to go under the surface of the sea. First I may mention curiosity. People wanted to know what plants or animals could be found at various depths.

A knowledge of pearl oysters was gained, and men were employed to bring up the oysters. Pearls became important gems, and were worn by ancient queens, including Cleopatra.

In addition, there was the desire to bring up lost treasure. One ancient Persian king was named Xerxes (pronounced ZURK-sees). This monarch lost a vessel which contained treasure, and employed a Greek diver to go down and get back as much of the treasure as possible.

Pliny, a Roman writer who lived 1,900 years ago, says that divers and others used air tubes. Nothing was known about rubber in those days, but other material was used for the tubes. Even the hollow stem of a water plant will serve the purpose. In modern times, excellent ways have been found to supply air to divers.

Almost three centuries ago, a colonist in New England learned about a Spanish galleon which had sunk near one of the islands in the Bahama group. This man was named William Phips, and he wanted to obtain riches by diving for the treasure.

Making a voyage to England, Phips talked with the duke of Albemarle and with King Charles II. The king made him captain of a frigate, and he sailed to the Bahamas.

In a general way, Phips learned the place of the sinking, but it was hard to find the exact spot. Employing several men to help with the diving, Phips spent a month after month on the project. At last an Indian diver brought up a bar of silver. This led to more intense effort. Besides silver bars, the divers brought up gold and gems. The treasure obtained had a total value of about three million dollars.

Tomorrow: More About Treasure.

HE'S MAD AT OFFICIALS

Man's In This Country And His Wife In Canada

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A National Guardsman who sent his wife to stay with her mother in Europe while he went to serve in Korea says he hasn't been able to get her readmitted to this country. His wife is not an American citizen.

She's now stranded in Niagara Falls, Canada, says Charles Irvine, 31, who commands Battery C, 708th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion of the National Guard.

After returning from Korea, he says, he wrote his wife Lori to come home. She had been with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Mullin, a British subject, in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

"Last month she and our son, and our dog, arrived in Montreal," Irvine said. "I went up to bring them back. And, by golly, the immigration officials said she couldn't come in on a visitor's visa."

"I didn't know what to think but they wanted papers about our marriage, papers about everything. Hell, I just gave up and came back home."

He said he was "getting damned mad."

"I guess it's just because of red tape but it's difficult to understand that kind of red tape. I have my dog but my wife and child are in Niagara Falls, Canada. How about that!"

Irvine met his wife while serving in Europe during World War II. He said after the war he returned to Europe and they were married in 1930 at South Sea, England.

"We got a visitor's visa for my wife and entered the U. S. with no trouble at all," he said.

He was shipped to Korea in 1951 after service in the reserve.

"I hardly knew what to do," he said. "Here I was going to get in the shooting again. So I sent my wife and son to live with her mother."

There was no immediate comment from immigration officials on the present difficulty.

Grandmother To Get College Degree

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Irene Thomas, a shy, 62-year-old grandmother who says "I'm a pretty old lady for this kind of thing," is going to get a college degree next Wednesday—after 42 years of off-and-on study.

She first registered at Western Reserve University in 1912 as a candidate for a one-year certificate in library work.

Accomplishing that, she started work in city libraries.

She returned to the university in 1926 and started taking courses to take her "mind off" troubles she says cropped up after leaving school.

In 1949 she had almost enough credits for a bachelor of arts degree and took a few required courses.

Now she is ready to graduate.

'Mystery' Go-Between Causes Further Check On Florida Plot

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Investigators went to work today digging into the actions of a mystery man in the Florida version of Murder, Inc.

This man, a Pensacola resident, was a go-between in what County Solicitor Clifton Kelly has described as a plot to murder three wealthy persons for profit.

In rapid-fire order since Monday there have been these developments:

1. Sheriff Pat Gordon staged a fake abduction of one of the intended victims, Mrs. Byrd Roach of Lake Wales, 51-year-old blonde widow, to make the principals think their orders had been carried out.

2. Gordon arrested Emmett Donnelly, well-known Lake Wales attorney, and Willard Durden, Orlando building contractor, on three charges of conspiracy to murder for profit.

3. Gordon disclosed that the man picked as the killer, Manuel Reeves, a Pensacola Negro, had been keeping authorities advised of every step in the game.

4. Donnelly, 61, shot himself to death yesterday only a few hours after he was released in bond from jail.

5. The solicitor said Donnelly's death would have no bearing on prosecution of Durden, now free in bond, but the next step would be to determine the exact part of the mysterious go-between.

Kelly said this man, still unidentified, came into the case like this: Reeves related the man approached him in January and asked Reeves if he wanted to handle a job for Durden, who is a former Pensacola resident.

Reeves then was brought in contact with Durden, learned it was a matter of killing and informed

Hamp Gandy of Pensacola, a special investigator for the Escambia County sheriff's office.

The solicitor said he wanted to question other Pensacola witnesses before determining whether to charge the mystery man with any offense. He indicated there is some doubt the man realized what kind of a job Durden allegedly wanted done.

The warrants name the intended victims as Mrs. Roach, K. H. Gerlach, 61, of Lake Wales and Mrs. Louise Clark Hawley, about 50, of Orlando.

Donnelly had handled the legal and financial affairs for all three of those named as targets of the killer. Kelly said it is the state's contention that Donnelly expected to profit from their deaths by the opportunity to convert part or all of their estates to his use.

Selassie Pleased With Farm Tour

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's solemn-eyed Lion of Judah, heads for the Far West today after voicing admiration for "your country's splendid farm industry."

The African Emperor's next stop is Spokane, Wash. Yesterday he visited the Twin Cities and the rich farming country of southern Minnesota.

His tightly crammed schedule brought him glimpses of greening fields, tall silos, the Hormel meat-packing plant at Austin and the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

He stopped briefly at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doty near Rochester, where he smilingly drank a glass of lemonade and ate some homemade cookies.

The grueling tour sapped the energy of many in the royal party. But the 5-foot-4 ruler of Christendom's oldest nation disclaimed any fatigue. "Any tiredness I might feel is offset by the wonderful reception I am having," he commented.

District Post Office Managers Are Named

DALLAS, June 9 (AP) — Earle Wilkes, manager of the new regional operations office of the U.S. Post Office here, named today these district managers:

O. P. Mark, Dallas; Homer Dennis of Paris, Fort Worth district manager; Stanley Johnson, San Antonio; and Charles Gilbert, Houston.

The regional operations offices are set up to delegate postal authority to officers who are more familiar with local problems.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Naggng Backache

Naggng backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up at night or frequent passages.

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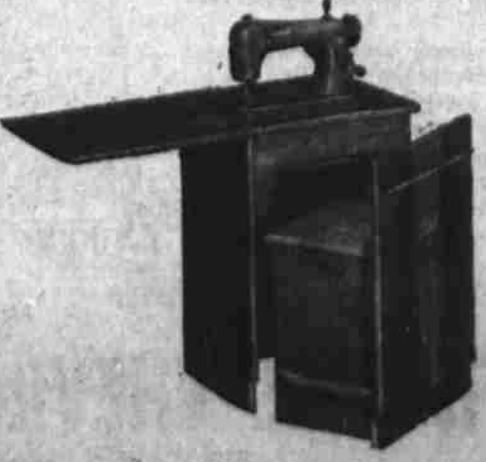
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BARON'S



York Gets FBI Training

Big Spring Chief of Police E. W. York, left, who is in Washington, D.C., as a student in the FBI National Academy, works on a traffic problem with an instructor. Chief York has completed his training and is scheduled to graduate Friday. The graduation exercises will be held in Washington and principal addresses will be by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Brigadier General David Sarnoff. York, who will return to Big Spring Sunday, will inaugurate a training course in the local police department modeled after the course he has just completed. The FBI course covered a 12-week span in Washington and Quantico, Virginia.

Record Number Of Guardsmen To Attend Camp

A record number of National Guardsmen from Big Spring will be in camp during the next two weeks.

Under command of Capt. Charles K. Vaughn, the main body of Battery B, 122nd Field Artillery, is to go to North Fort Hood on Sunday.

CWO Billie Eggleston is to leave Friday morning with a part of six enlisted men as an advance detachment. This trip, as with the main portion of the battery, will be in motorized equipment which the unit possesses.

Assisting Capt. Vaughn will be 2nd Lt. Elton D. Wallace, Johnny Hooper, Dewey Stevenson, Robert Mank, Jack Smart, and Jefferson Simmont, as well as Eggleston.

In all, there will be eight officers and 67 enlisted men in the battery, which is substantially larger than any other turnout for the summer encampment.

The first week is to be spent in basic training and in a study of fundamentals of artillery. This period is to find the unit in garrison at North Fort Hood.

According to plans, the second week will be spent in the field on a specific problem. There will be a week of firing involved in this operation. Each section is to operate individually according to plans.

Schedule for the battery is to return to Big Spring on June 27.

Polio Victim Gets High School Diploma

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Two years ago May Lou Boucher was stricken with polio.

Since then, confined to bed, she has been unable to attend regular high school classes.

But she was able to complete high school with home studies. A special tray held her books and the pages were turned by two younger sisters.

May Lou, 17, received her degree at Portage High School last night—in a wheel chair.

During the Revolution there was a profitable gold mine at Newton, Conn.

Transplanted Yankee Does Well With Bale

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—A transplanted Yankee listened with a smile yesterday while some big-money Texans argued over who would pay him the most money.

Ray Barnick, round-faced and easy-going and only nine years a Texan, had brought in the nation's first bale of cotton—for the third consecutive year.

For the third time he was the "pay-me" man at the annual ceremony of auctioning off the first bale. This time it brought a record \$6.25 a pound (going price on the market here for new cotton: 35 cents a pound).

It wasn't like that in St. Elmo, Ill.

"It sure beats running a garage and car body shop in St. Elmo," grinned the sun-tanned Barnick.

At \$6.25 a pound, the bale brought him \$2,837.50. In addition there was a \$1,500 prize from the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

Barnick, 45, raced his first bale to Harlingen the night of May 30 in a borrowed Cadillac convertible.

Not that he doesn't have a Cadillac of his own. He has. And an ultra-modern home, a rich farm, loads of farm machinery which would turn some Illinois farmers green with envy, and money in the bank.

He didn't have all that when a real estate salesman caught him in the right mood at St. Elmo back in 1946. The salesman sold him some lower Rio Grande Valley farm land.

In the valley he found a semi-tropical climate and a 12-month growing season. He prospered. In 1951 he produced 179 bales of cotton on 114 acres. In 1952, it was

only 79 bales off 100 acres and last year, 67 bales off 85 acres. That's still good.

He also raises row crops such as beans, and has citrus groves. Barnick thinks more Yankees ought to come down here.

VA Can't Assist In Ryon Paving

The Veterans Administration has taken the official stand that it is without authority to contribute toward the cost of paving Ryon Street behind the Big Spring Veterans Hospital.

City Manager H. W. Whitney received a letter to that effect this week from R. M. Edgar, assistant administrator of construction for the VA. Edgar's letter was forwarded here by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

Edgar points out in the letter that the Veterans Administration property line extends only to the south line of Ryon Street and the government does not own the underlying fee to the street.

Ryon Street was included in the paving program being completed here, but it could not be paved because the VA would not pay the property owner's share of the cost. All property owners on the north side of the street signed up for the paving and have made several visits to the City Commission in an attempt to get the street topped.

Local VA Hospital manager, Willis O. Underwood, wrote a letter to his superiors asking that the street be paved if possible. The request was turned down. Further attempts to get the street paved through Johnson also have apparently failed.

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For the price on this tag is the delivered price—the local price—of the new Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan—and it's just a few dollars away from those of the so-called "low-price three"—lower, in fact, than even some models of those very same cars.

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Who Wants To Know How To Raise Her Own Salary?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

As a tireless reader of self-improvement books, I can't wait to get my sticky hands on a new one called "How to Raise Your Own Salary," a tome which carries my nomination as the best book-title ever penned.

I haven't seen this book but somebody sent me a little summary about the contents of the book, but I understand it came right out and said flatly that the reason that bosses don't shower much of us with the raises of which we are so justly deserving is quite simply our own faultiness.

Of course, everyone in my own organization knows full well that my efforts are really the one thing that holds the whole structure together. I've often wondered what would happen if some day, infuriated by an apparently persistent lack of recognition for my true worth, I just up and quit. Chances, that's what would result, absolute chaos.

Meanwhile, Mr. Napoleon Hill, the author of "How to Raise Your Own Salary" (and I certainly would like to know his family's philosophy on the naming of a man-child) has caused me to wonder if perhaps my modest income can't be explained by the fact that it has always been a matter of principle with me to say right out what I think. The one thing people can't stand is frankness.

Mr. Napoleon Hill, according to this summary, maintains that raises flow in, irresistible and unsought, to those who are tactful. I think tact is a form of dishonesty, so more as a curiosity than anything else, I'm setting down specific activities which he considers show a lack of tact in dealing with others, although I must confess I don't see why any of these should have anything to do with the way one does his work.

Are you, asks Napoleon Hill sternly:—Careless in the tone of the voice, often speaking in gruff, antagonistic tones that offend? (Not me, I whine.)

—Apt to speak out of turn or interrupt others who are speaking? (Not unless I have something to say much more interesting.)

—Overworking the personal pronoun? (Well, what's more conclusive than a personal experience?)

—Proning to ask impertinent questions, generally to impress others with your own importance? (Only when I think it's necessary for the good of certain people who think they are really something.)

—In the habit of going where you have not been invited? (I wouldn't think of it, except occasionally when I'm sure it's an oversight.)

—Irresistibly impelled to volunteer an opinion when not requested? (Only when it's necessary to be brutally frank.)

—Accustomed to using profane or offensive language? (Never, and I can prove I said only "Damn it," the time the staff rigged a pair of water over the door to pour on me when I walked in.)

—Habitually discussing ill and misfortunes? (I don't believe in dragging one's private life into the office, although I think my loyalty to the company in spite of my physical condition should have recognition. And besides, wouldn't you think people would be interested in the other fellow's symptoms?)

Personally, I don't suppose "How to Raise Your Own Salary" would do me a bit of good—people are

Just prejudiced against me because I'm a woman—but I'm going to insist that a number of people right here in the office read it. If they only knew it, they are standing in their own light, to be brutally frank.

Ackerly Girl At ACC For Summer

ACKERLY — Cecil Niblett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett, left today to enroll for summer school at Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Reed of Morton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed Sunday.

Sunday guests of the Lonnie Kemp family were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carter and son of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale of Colorado City were recent guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hale and Marilyn.

Mrs. W. R. Cates has returned to her home here for the summer. She taught school at Welch the past term.

Lt. Col. J. K. Baggett of Fort Benning, Georgia, will sail Sept. 18 for duty in Japan. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Baggett are both former teachers in Ackerly schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon entertained the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church with a "Forty-two" party recently.

Guests in the Barney Springfield home Sunday were his mother, Mrs. Lottie Springfield, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springfield.

Mrs. Gladys Hughes of Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting her sister and family, the Eddie Criswells.

Mr. Harold Criswell of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottrell of Levelland spent Saturday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griggs.

Visitors in the Oran Rhea home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reich and family, Mrs. O. F. Rhea Jr. of O'Donnell, and Morris Rhea of Levelland.

Picnic Given For Primary Department

FORSAN — Mrs. R. A. Fullen and Mrs. W. J. White sponsored a picnic recently for the pupils of the primary department of the Forsan Baptist Church. Mothers assisting were Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. C. L. Gooch and Mrs. Roy Davis. Those who attended were Patsy and Donnie Gooch, Cheryl Moore, Sandra Klahr, Galen and Lynn Gray and Roy Davis.

Beverly Sue Heustis of Borger is here for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, and her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith have been visiting in Snyder with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and children of Monahans. Mrs. Everett is spending a few days in Midland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Appling.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whetzel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetzel and children have been fishing at Paint Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledford and Johnny will leave today for a visit in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

Mrs. Mamie Gandy and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gandy and son in El Paso.

Guests of the Claud Nixons have been Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walker of Brownfield, Mrs. Odessa Feland and Neoma Nixon of Floyd, N. M.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

FISH STEAKS WITH CARROTS AND PEAS

Ingredients: 2 pounds fish steaks, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, paprika, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup drained cooked diced carrots, 1/2 cup drained cooked green peas.

Method: Place fish in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt and lemon juice; dot with 1 tablespoon of the butter; sprinkle with paprika. Make a white sauce of the remaining but-

ter, flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and milk; stir in carrots and peas. Pour sauce around fish and bake, uncovered, in moderate (350°F) oven until fish flakes easily—about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Serve with the menu below for fine Friday fare.

Fish Steaks with Carrots and Peas
Broiled Herbed Tomatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls
Raspberry Shortcake
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Forsan Residents Attend SunRay Company Picnic

FORSAN — About 30 Forsan residents attended the Sun Ray Oil Corporation annual company picnic in Odessa Tuesday.

B. R. Wilson was presented with a gold wrist watch for 25 years of service with the corporation. Receiving a tie clasp for ten years' service were W. O. Averett, W. T. Cretman, H. W. Andrews, L. E. Ledford, and R. D. Garrett. C. C. Brunton received a lapel pin for five years' service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monrosey attended a family reunion in Abilene. About 30 persons were present.

The Rev. J. M. Stagner was in charge of the installation service of the new officers of the First Baptist Church. C. C. Suttles was installed as president; other officers were R. D. Garrett, C. V. Wash, Bob Cowley, L. W. Boothe, Henry Park and E. E. Everett. The group discussed the man and boy banquet that is to be held at a later date. Refreshments were then served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and children of Ackerly were the guests of Mrs. Mayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and daughters recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neely and children from San Antonio, Mrs. Elmer Martin and children from Midland and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chandler of Corpus Christi. Mr. Martin recently visited his mother, Mrs. Walter Martin, in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffin and Arlen have been visitors in the Bill Griffith home.

DOEs Buy \$100 Bond For Elk Foundation

The B. P. O. Does held a meeting at the Elks Hall Wednesday night. Two new members, Mrs. Jay Barnette and Mrs. Martha Brady, were initiated. Mrs. Mary Ragdale, president, gave her report on the Does National Convention at San Antonio.

The Does bought a \$100 bond in the Elks National Foundation. The foundation is used for such projects as rehabilitation of handicapped children, hospitalization for TB and Cerebral Palsy patients, assisting South America to obtain higher education, and fostering other charitable, educational, and patriotic projects. The bond was bought in memory of Bea Vieredge and Evelyn Davis, departed Does.

The Does will sponsor a benefit card party at the Elks Club, June 23. The public is invited to attend.

NCO Wives Club Meet

Three new members, Mrs. D. Julner, Mrs. J. Major, and Mrs. N. Smith were taken into the NCO Wives Club at a recent meeting held in the NCO Lounge. A meeting was planned for June 21 at 7:30 p.m. The hostesses, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. J. W. Watkins, served refreshments to 10 members.

Ruby's Beauty Shop

ETHEL CASEY
Manager
MARGARET LONGSTON
We Give 4 & 8 Green Stamps
150 E. 2nd.

Members Admitted By Planters

Mrs. J. J. Tyler and Mrs. Lira McClintney were admitted to membership in the Planters Garden Club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran, with Mrs. O. W. Sparks as co-hostess. Yellow was chosen for the club color and will be used in the yearbook, which Mrs. Cochran will design.

The club voted to buy as the next book selection "Dahlia" by Marian C. Walker. Mrs. Tyler was appointed reporter for the group. Mrs. Cochran discussed "Floral Arrangements," and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson gave a talk on "Care of the Lawn."

Pamphlets on flower arrangements and seed catalogues were distributed to all 10 members by Mrs. Sparks, and the hostesses served refreshments. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs.

McClintney on July 14. Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Sparks will assist her.

Luther HD Club

The Luther Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a Candidates Rally to be held in the Gay Hill School Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Friday. Sandwiches, home made ice cream, coffee and cold drinks will be auctioned. The public and all candidates are invited to attend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stratton are her mother, Mrs. Otis Claiborne, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis Claiborne, both of Amarillo.



She Offers Cleansing Advice

Dianne Foster, popular Columbia star soon to be seen with Barbara Stanwyck in "Rough Company," tells Lydia Lane how she had skin trouble after using too much cream on her face. She also tells how she solved her problem.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Complexion Routine Can Include Too Much Cream

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Canadian-born Dianne Foster came to Hollywood via the London stage where she was spotted by a Hollywood talent scout and given a term contract at Columbia.

"Living in England during the food rationing has impressed me with the relation of diet and health," Dianne told me in her dressing room at Columbia yesterday afternoon.

"When I came to California my vitality was low and my skin, nails and hair were bad. But as soon as I began eating plenty of meat, eggs and butter—things which I was not getting in London—I noticed a big change in my appearance and a rise in energy."

"But I was not satisfied with my skin so I consulted a doctor. He told me my trouble was caused by using too much cream. Knowing that my diet was deficient in fats I had tried to make this up sleep-

ing in a cream. The doctor explained that after you reach a saturation point of oil, what is left on the surface just remains there to clog and stretch the pores."

I wanted to know how she cleared her skin.

"I was not allowed to use anything but water and castile soap. After ten days the bumps I had were all dried up and no new ones appeared."

"My trouble was caused by giving my skin too much of a good thing," Dianne continued. "Having

BY POPULAR DEMAND
You asked for it—and now we've had more copies of the popular "Diary For Beauty" printed. For a limited time you can get all of this in one booklet: information on diet, exercise, complexion, care of the hands and hair, etc.

You'll find autographs and photographs of such stars as Leslie Caron, Donna Reed, Irene Dunne, Ava Gardner, etc. While the supply lasts, get your copy by sending ten cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for "Diary For Beauty."

so much cream on didn't help my dry condition because nature said: "Why should I bother to make the oil glands work? There is a supply from elsewhere."

"I think it's important for a girl to discover just how much fabrication her skin needs to balance out. If you are in the sun a lot and your skin is dried out, you need to replace the oil. But you don't need to sleep with your skin all smothered in creams."

"I don't even use cream for removing my make-up," she went on. "I take my make-up off with a detergent. It's a brown oil which cuts right through all the goo, and rinses off with warm water. It doesn't foam or lather but it does a wonderful job of cleansing. You can find it in any cosmetic department."

"Many stars like this method of cleansing because then they are not in danger of leaving particles of cream to mix with stale make-up," I remarked.

Mr. Potter Honored On 78th Birthday

The St. Paul Presbyterian Church honored its oldest member by helping him celebrate his 78th birthday recently. Mr. J. G. Potter, an elder in the church, was given a surprise cake and punch party in the Sunday school rooms at the church. The Junior Choir sang a special song, "A Birthday Prayer," for him.

Mrs. W. R. Thompson baked the cake, and Mrs. Robert Heine and Mrs. L. E. Milling made the punch. Mrs. E. R. Peters and Mrs. Otis Moore served.

Newcomers Club Meet For Bridge Party

Mrs. William Jennings and Mrs. Pete Fields were hostesses when the Newcomers Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon. The club made plans for a dessert party to be held at the Wagon Wheel June 18. On June 23, the club will meet to elect new officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Harbeck and Mrs. Dennis McClendon.

First prize of the bridge party was won by Mrs. R. C. McKenzie. Mrs. Charles Young won second prize, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. T. B. Tillman.



Rose Transfer

Summer coverall apron is cool as cool can be, is extra pretty with its big pink roses which are on a color transfer and need only to be ironed onto the material. Try a pale pink apron with crisp white ric rac at neckline and around pockets. Very flattering! Pattern fits sizes small, medium, large and extra large; rose transfers, all instructions included.

Send 25 cents for the ROSE TRANSFER and APRON (Pattern No. 120) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS

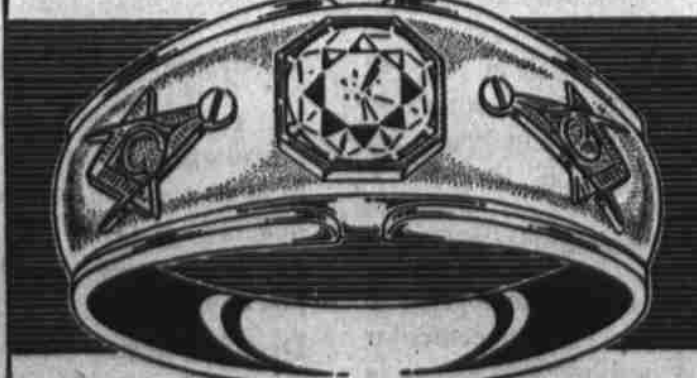
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The summer NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hair-pin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Get your copy before vacation time. Order as 75c. No needlework patterns, Only 25 cents.

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Ring of distinction . . .



Now and handsome with the neatest styling ever! Single large diamond on 14k white gold. An exclusive Zale design for smart, outstanding Masonic jewelry.

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Here's a wonderful SINGER buy!



AS A PORTABLE \$109.50 AS A CABINET \$144.50

Here's the famous SINGER® 99 Round Bobbin Sewing Machine. This economy model has been improved so you can set quick precise tension adjustments with calibrated Dial Tension. Hinged presser foot sews over heavy seams. Back Tack Stitch Control for finishing off seams. AND with this machine you can make fashionable decorative stitches without attachments.

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SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS—VALUES GALORE WHITE'S 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

AS COMFORTABLE AS IT IS BEAUTIFUL!
ALL-METAL LAWN CHAIR



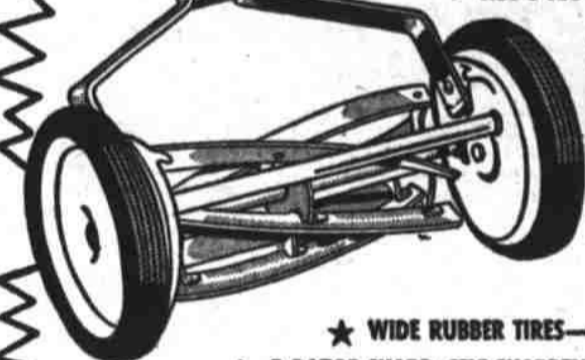
REG. \$4.95
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **379**
IN THE CARTON

- ★ CHOICE OF COLORS
- ★ MADE OF 20-GAUGE STEEL
- ★ 1-INCH STEEL TUBING
- ★ EASY TO ASSEMBLE

Packed in a convenient, easy-to-carry carton. Easy to assemble with the six stove bolts included in the carton.

IDEAL FOR USE ON THE LAWN OR PORCH!

16-INCH LAWN MOWER
REDUCED TO ONLY



1195
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

- ★ WIDE RUBBER TIRES—HARDWOOD ROLLERS!
- ★ 5 RAZOR-SHARP, SELF-SHARPENING BLADES!
- ★ SELECT HARDWOOD HANDLE AND GRIPS!

NEW SAVAGE "ROTOR CHIEF"
POWER MOWER
WITH 4-CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

FULL 18-INCH CUTTING WIDTH
LIGHTWEIGHT
EASY TO OPERATE

8545
EASY TERMS

ELIMINATES LEAF RAKING
SIMPLIFIES MOWING!

This popular-priced Savage "Rotor Chief" has a new, lightweight 1.6 hp 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine, with more than enough power for the toughest cutting job. 7" wheels with self-oiling bronze bearings make it easier to handle.

SHOP WHITE'S FIRST AND SAVE!

PLASTIC WADING POOL
NO METAL PARTS TO RUST!
51" x 9" SIZE



398

COMBINATION OFFER!

- 1 BRONSON "ALTOONA" CASTING REEL 100-YARD CAPACITY LEVEL WIND REG. \$2.69
 - 2 MONTAGUE GLASS CASTING ROD STEEL TIP AND GUIDES 4 1/2" LENGTH REG. \$2.69
 - 3 100-YD. SPOOL OF CASTING LINE
- YOU GET ALL THREE FOR ONLY **499**

SAVE!



IMPORTED LIGHTWEIGHT ENGLISH BIKE
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
4495
PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY!

- ★ STURMEY-ARCHER, 3-SPEED GEARS
- ★ HAND-CONTROLLED 2-WHEEL BRAKES
- ★ COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES
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BEAUTIFUL 16-PIECE SET OF DINNERWARE!
SERVICE FOR 4!
LIMIT ONE SET.
NOW ONLY **198**
COMPLETE SELECTION OF LOVELY DINNERWARE AT LOW PRICES!



SAVE!
FOLDS COMPACTLY COMPLETELY FIREPROOF!
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ALL-METAL IRONING TABLE
VENTILATED TOP! BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
REGULAR \$6.49
488

Time to FIX-UP and PAINT-UP!
IMPERIAL HOUSE PAINT

FULL GALLON CAN
239
★ A perfectly balanced WHITE HOUSE PAINT mixed with pure linseed oil to give excellent coverage and protection to all exterior surfaces!



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MAJESTIC UNATONE
OIL-BASED ALKYD RUBBER REINFORCED
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FULL GALLON CONTAINER

LEAVES NO "FRESH PAINT" ODORS
CHOICE OF 9 COLORS
THE ONE-COAT WONDER!
Unatone is easy to use... roll it on or brush it on... does not lap or pull. You can paint your room in the morning and hang drapes and pictures that afternoon. And Unatone is really scrubbable with soap and water.

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WHITE'S Multi-Mile



TIRES WITH A LIFETIME WARRANTY

6:70-15 SIZE
1095
PLUS TAX WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

EASY TERMS
FREE INSTALLATION

SAVE OVER 25%!

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DELUXE FIBER WITH PLASTIC TRIM

REGULAR \$10.95

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FOR COACH OR SEDAN

INSTALLED FREE WHILE YOU SHOP!



OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE FITS FRAM F-41
REG. 75c
VALUE! **39c**
LIMIT ONE!



AMERICA'S BEST VALUE
BRAKE FLUID
TOP QUALITY MIXTURE FULL PINT CAN!
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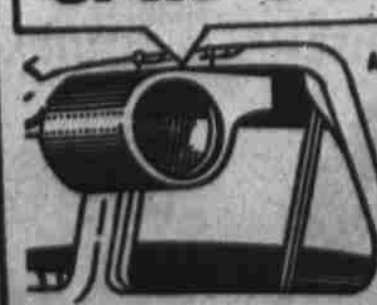
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ATTACHES TO UPPER PART OF CAR DOOR! HANDBONE FINISH

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
25-FOOT LENGTH REGULAR \$2.49
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50-FOOT LENGTH \$2.98
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PORTABLE GRILL
LIGHT WEIGHT BURNS WOOD OR CHARCOAL
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KEEPS DRINKS HOT OR COLD!

OUTING JUG
ONE GALLON SIZE STEEL BODY WITH INSULATION
239
KEEPS DRINKS HOT OR COLD!

PICNIC ICE BOX
WITH ICE PICK AND BOTTLE OPENER! EASY TO CARRY
698
WOODEN TUB! METAL CONTAINER!

ICE CREAM FREEZER
1/2-GALLON SIZE "PERLESS" STURDY BUILT
795

DELUXE CAMP COT
TOUGH CANNVAS COVERS FOLDS EASILY!
588

WHITE'S
Auto Stores
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BIG SPRING
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Cayuses Play Pair With Colts Tonite

Pepper Martin's Big Spring Broncs wind up a five-game home stand with a twin bill this evening, meeting San Angelo.



Ham Bone Helps Tigers

A ham bone has another use besides helping to flavor pea soup. Here Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers rubs his bat on one for luck.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

The annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament probably would attract a better field were it held at some time other than the Labor Day weekend.

For one thing, some linksters are busy trying to qualify for the National Amateur at that time.

For another, many people like to take full advantage of the two and three day leave with a short vacation, likely as not their last one before fall sets in.

The Odessa Junior College golf team will, no doubt, benefit by young Neil Sconiers' decision to enroll in school there this fall.

Why is the Chicago Cub brain trust like a woman? Well, because both reserve the right to change their minds.

The Bruins have changed managers in mid-season no less than nine times since 1905.

V. T. Smith, who preferred to be known as Vitamin rather than by his right handle, has quit professional football to go into business in Ahlens.

Smith, who stepped in here not long ago to help beat the tubs for a tonic named after him (which has never gone on the market), has this claim to fame:

He's the only man in pro football history who nearly drowned on a playing field.

It happened in 1949, when he was knocked cold on a very damp gridiron in Philadelphia. It happened as he hit a puddle of water, face down. Artificial respiration was needed to bring him back to life.

His new job is with a mud dredging outfit, by the way.

When he was fighting and winning back East, Los Angeles used to insist that Clarence Henry be registered out of that city, although he was born and raised in Texas.

Recently, Henry was arrested on a bribe charge and the LA papers were content to let him be referred to as a Philadelphia resident.

The most recent Sooner State League records showed Glen Grooms with a 4-4 won-lost record for cellar-dwelling Pauls Valley.

Grooms led the Big Spring mound staff in wins a year ago, with eight to his credit.

Not only class-men but rookies, as well, have trouble finding jobs in professional baseball in these times.

That is especially true of Longhorn League boys who are not quite ready for C ball.

Longhorn operators find it next to impossible to locate a rookie in the Sooner State League, which is the only D affiliate in these parts.

Some of the lads who could probably make the ripple in D ball are having to be released outright, instead.

Incidentally, Shawnee of the Sooner State League has been averaging only 413 at its games to date, and Shawnee is leading the league by a comfortable margin.

Another Sooner State League team, Ardmore, recently reduced the price of admissions from 75 to 50 cents in the hope of bolstering attendance, and that is defiance of league rules.

Still another league team, McAlester, cut the price of its ducats to 65 cents some time ago and the league took no action against it.

DALLAS LOSES
Fort Worth's resurgent second-place Cats crept a half-game closer to first-place San Antonio in the Texas League Wednesday night, thanks to clutch acts by Rudy Paynich and Cal Felix.

Paynich pitched four-hit, shutout ball as the Cats beat Beaumont, 1-0. The lone run came from Felix' second home run in two innings.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Artesia	24	11	.686	—
Roswell	23	12	.657	1 1/2
Midland	22	13	.629	2 1/2
Big Spring	21	14	.600	3 1/2
Odessa	20	15	.571	4 1/2
San Angelo	19	16	.543	5 1/2
Sweetwater	18	17	.514	6 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Central 13, Sweetwater 4
Midland 7, Roswell 4
Artesia 6, Odessa 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	20	20	.500	—
Philadelphia	20	20	.500	—
Pittsburgh	19	21	.476	1 1/2
St. Louis	18	22	.450	3 1/2
Cincinnati	17	23	.426	5 1/2
Chicago	16	24	.400	7 1/2
Boston	15	25	.375	9 1/2
Washington	14	26	.348	11 1/2
Philadelphia	13	27	.320	13 1/2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at St. Louis, Meyer (6-3) vs. Ruzicki (1-1)
New York at Milwaukee, Gomez (5-3) vs. Conley (4-1)
Philadelphia at Chicago, Ritzke (1-2) vs. Minner (5-2)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Tamm (1-1) vs. Raczewski (3-3)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4-1, Chicago 0-8
Cincinnati 1-0, St. Louis 0-1
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0
New York 4, Milwaukee 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	23	18	.563	—
Cleveland	22	19	.537	1 1/2
New York	21	20	.514	3 1/2
Washington	20	21	.486	5 1/2
Boston	19	22	.463	7 1/2
Philadelphia	18	23	.438	9 1/2
Baltimore	17	24	.413	11 1/2
Philadelphia	16	25	.390	13 1/2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Philadelphia, Coonsara (6-1) vs. Portocarrero (5-3)
Detroit at New York, Aber (6-1) vs. Walk (6-1) vs. McDonald (3-1)
Baltimore at Boston (2), Coleman (6-4) vs. Fillette (2-4) vs. Kline (1-2) vs. Herrin (1-1)
Cleveland at Washington, Lemon (7-2) vs. Stone (3-0)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 9, Washington 9
New York 5, Detroit 0
Boston 7, Baltimore 6

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio	22	27	.447	—
Fort Worth	21	28	.429	1 1/2
Abilene	20	29	.408	3 1/2
Shreveport	19	30	.386	5 1/2
Tulsa	18	31	.365	7 1/2
Houston	17	32	.344	9 1/2
Beaumont	16	33	.323	11 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Worth 1, Beaumont 0
Shreveport 9, Dallas 8
Houston 9, San Antonio 8
San Antonio 8-4, Oklahoma City 4-8

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Clovis	17	19	.469	—
Amarillo	16	20	.444	1 1/2
Pampa	15	21	.417	3 1/2
Abilene	14	22	.390	5 1/2
Borger	13	23	.362	7 1/2
Planview	12	24	.333	9 1/2
Ahmed	11	25	.308	11 1/2
Lubbock	10	26	.280	13 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Pampa, both games postponed
Amarillo 6-4, Lubbock 6-4
Clovis 7, Ahilene 4

ARTESIA BACK IN TOP SPOT

By The Associated Press
Artesia and Roswell have things to themselves in the Longhorn League and they're alternating at leading the race.

Last night was Artesia's time as the Numexers whipped Odessa, 6-3, and Roswell lost to Midland, 7-6. Artesia was back on top after four days of breathing on the necks of the Rockets.

It's still so close the least little thing can bring a new leader—there's only 17 points between the clubs while the next team in the race—Midland—is 7 1/2 games behind.

Playing errorless ball and chipping in with four double plays, the Numexers pulled Wayne Goodell through although he pitched checkily with seven bases on balls.

With bases loaded in the eighth and two out, Goodell was lifted in favor of Jodie Phipps, who struck out Earl Caldwell to end the Odessa threat.

Bud Hull clouted a double to drive in two runs in the ninth and led Midland to its close decision over Roswell. Ralph Atkinson posted his fifth pitching victory of the year.

Carlsbad swamped Sweetwater, 11-1, with Darlo Jimenez pitching his sixth victory of the campaign. Each team got 13 hits but Carlsbad used its quota better. The Potashers scored five runs in the third and six more in the sixth to sew it up.

A&M Staff Bemoans Loss Of Players
COLLEGE STATION (U)—Texas A&M football circles today were bemoaning the loss of four prospective regular football players, suspended by the school for membership in a secret society.

Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant admitted that the loss would have a "telling effect" on football prospects. He declared himself "very much in sympathy" with the quartet, which includes Aggie Co-Captain and Tackle Robert Ohlendorf.

Ohlendorf, of Lockhart, admitted that he was one of 11 Aggies suspended for membership in a secret society. Such groups are unlawful at A&M.

He identified and Bill Schroeder, halfback Billy Huddleston and guard Ray Barrett as being among the others banished from the school until June, 1955.

Golf Course Is Closed Down
The Big Spring Country Club golf course will be closed to linksters for a week or ten days, Fro C. A. DeWess announced this morning.

DeWess said the recent ball storm damaged the greens so badly that it would take them that long to be playable and much longer to completely recover.

Stripling Winner
FORT WORTH (U)—Despite a 11-run round 89, Mrs. W. K. Stripling won low gross honors here yesterday in the annual Central Texas Women's Golf Assn. tournament.

Tremel To Cubs
CHICAGO (U)—Bill Tremel, 25-year-old right-handed relief pitcher purchased from Shreveport of the Texas League, was due to report today to the Chicago Cubs.

Altered Training Program Big Help To Chicago Ace

After being mired in the minors for seven years with an aching arm, pitcher Bob Keegan leads the American League in victories today because Manager Paul Richards told him to get his arm sore in January instead of June.

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Sure enough, in his first season with the White Sox, Keegan came up with a sore arm last spring and had to go on the disabled list for 30 days. He finished strong, however, winning seven and losing five.

The past winter Richards ordered him to go to work in the gym. Just as he expected, the pitcher developed his old ache. But the advanced schedule was timed perfectly and Keegan was fit and ready when the season opened.

He has started 11 games, finished nine of them and has a fine earned-run average of 2.27 in 99 innings. He's been every team in the league except the Yankees at least once and he holds three decisions over Boston. So far he hasn't faced the Yankees although he's sure to get a chance this weekend when the White Sox invade New York for four games.

The triumph in Philadelphia, which included home runs by Johnny Groth, Chico Carrasquel and Sherm Lollar, enabled Chicago to hold its one-game lead over the Cleveland Indians, who shaded Washington, 1-0. New York defeated Detroit, 5-1. Boston beat Baltimore, 7-6.

The surprising New York Giants drove into a tie with Brooklyn for first place in the National League as Johnny Antonelli registered his second straight shutout in beating Milwaukee, 4-0, while St. Louis tripped Brooklyn, 3-0. Philadelphia won a pair from Chicago, 4-0 and 14-5. Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh, 4-3, on four home runs.

The Giants jumped off to a 1-0 lead against Warren Spahn in the first inning, added a second tally on Antonelli's run-scoring single in the eighth and two more on three singles and a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

The Dodgers folded before the southpaw slants of Harvey Haddix, who joined Keegan as the only nine-game winner in the majors. He gave up only three hits, all singles, after holding the Dodgers hitless through the first five innings.

The Cubs got 10 hits off Murry Dickson but failed to convert them into a single run in their first game loss to Philadelphia. In the nightcap the Phils won a battle of homers. Willie Jones hit a pair and Bobby Morgan, Stan Lopata and Granny Hamner got one apiece. Joe Garagiola and Bill Serena, both pinch hitters, homered for Chicago.

The long ball made all the difference in Cincinnati too. After Pittsburgh jumped on Joe Nuxhall for three runs in the first, the Redlegs fought back with bases-empty homers. Nuxhall got one in the third; Gus Bell, one in the sixth and one in the eighth; and Jim Greengrass, one in the ninth.

Bob Porterfield of the Senators had a no-hitter working until Vic Wertz singled with one out in the seventh and he gave up only four hits all evening but Cleveland got the one run of the game. Wertz moved around to score on a single by Dave Philley and an error by Eddie Yost.

Alborano Returned To Midland Club
MIDLAND (SC)—Pete Alborano has been returned to the Midland Indians by El Paso of the Arizona-Texas League.

Alborano has taken over first base duties for the Indians, with Pat Waters moving to the outfield.

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Brookshier Departs Roswell Rockets
ROSSELL, N. M. (SC)—The Roswell Rockets have lost one of their leading hurlers to the Armed Forces.

He is Tommy Brookshier, who achieved a record of seven wins against one loss this season.

He is to report to Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y., for duty.

Aide Is Named
PARIS, Tex. (U)—DeWitt Alexander, member of the Sherman High School coaching staff the past year, has been signed as line coach of Paris Junior College. He succeeds Weldon Strain, who resigned June 1 for a position with Leverett's Chapel High School.

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New India Progresses Despite Tribulations, Citizen Asserts

The new India, with all its tribulations, is making remarkable progress in some areas.

Stanley Hermit, principal of a Methodist mission school for the past 12 years, told the Lions Club of the points of significant problems in a brief address Wednesday at the Settles.

Among the most notable he listed abolition of the landlord system; resettlement of refugees; integration of several hundred native states, breaking the backbone of the caste system, and emancipation of women.

India, he said, is determined to pursue its policy of neutrality with all its acknowledged faults.

"India will not fall into any arrangement in which it does not have its rightful share of leadership," he said. "India is very jealous of its newly won freedom and will not submit if it is endangered by either Eastern or Western powers. India will be zealous against recurrence of imperialism."

Independence almost caught in

dia by surprise, he said, and as a result almost unprepared when the British announced Aug. 15, 1947 they were offering either dominion or commonwealth status to the country. Two years later, Nov. 26, 1949, India decided upon becoming a republic and adopted its constitution. The preamble and many

Tax Receipts Show Increase Over 1953

City tax department collections in May totaled \$2,638.07, bringing receipts for this fiscal year, which started April 1, up to \$7,985.86.

This is \$5,257.87 more than had been collected by this time last year, records in Collector C. E. Johnson's office show. Last year at this time only \$2,727.99 had been collected.

Current tax collections in April and May total \$2,012.82. Big Springers also have paid \$511.28 in delinquent taxes and \$902.58 in interest, penalties and costs. Occupation tax collections have been \$176.50.

Money coming in from the taxicab franchises here during the two months totals \$172.44, and the bus franchise has brought in \$70.68. Other collections include current tax penalties, \$65.06; dog taxes, \$27; taxi-bus drivers licenses, \$16; and tax certificates, \$31.50.

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Maryland Execution Is Set For Tonight

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Edward Grammer, pudgy, imperturbable New York office manager, goes to his death on the gallows at Maryland Penitentiary tonight for the "almost perfect" murder of his wife.

Grammer was convicted of bludgeoning his attractive, 33-year-old wife to death in August 1952 and sending her body hurtling downhill in an automobile so that it would appear she died in an accident.

Two county officers, who happened by almost at the instant of the wreck, found a pebble wedged under the accelerator of the auto. And Mrs. Grammer's wounds didn't match the condition of the car.

Name Woman Envoy

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of Pakistan's first Premier, has been selected as her nation's ambassador to The Netherlands. She will be the first woman ever to represent a Moslem country in a national capital.



Wins California Nomination

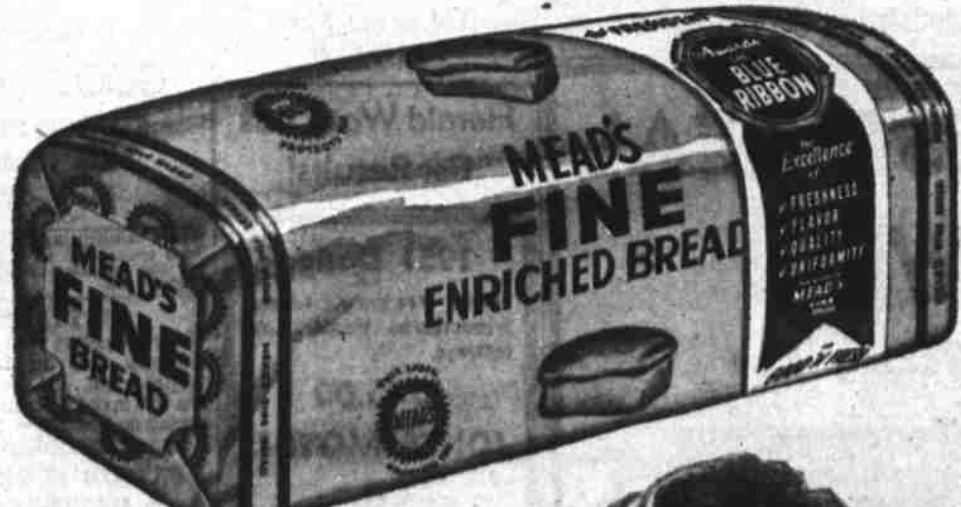
James Roosevelt, surrounded by supporters at his headquarters in Los Angeles, waves a telegram in which his principal opponent for the Democratic 26th District Congressional nomination conceded Roosevelt's victory. Roosevelt, who had been criticized because of his recent domestic difficulties, won the nomination by a ratio of about 6-1 over his closest opponent. He will meet Republican Theodore Owings in the general election. (AP Wirephoto.)

Both Parties Are Pleased With Election In California

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Democrats and Republicans both took heart today in the outcome of Tuesday's state election. The Democrats rolled up their greatest primary vote of modern times. Democratic leaders said the resurgence was the result of three factors, in this order: political affiliations listed on the ballot, an innovation for the direct primary; newly revived Democratic organization; an anti-Republican trend. The Republicans, however, outpolled their rivals in the combined tally for all major races, with one exception. The size of the vote encouraged GOP predictions that they would win in November. A Democrat, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, amassed the highest over-all vote, 1,672,154, to become the only two-party victor among state officers. Nearly complete returns gave Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight a cumulative vote of 1,551,796 to 795,889 for Richard Graves, who won the Democratic nomination for governor. Both crossed.



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Blue Ribbons mean BEST... they're only given to those who are FIRST... the very best in their class. That's why we have chosen the BLUE RIBBON to symbolize the outstanding quality of Mead's Fine Bread... tested by nationally known impartial cereal chemists, Doty Technical Laboratory, and judged best of all breads in this market.

Be your own judge. Prove to yourself that Mead's Fine Bread is Best for you.

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*The world's largest cereal chemists devoted to the baking industry made impartial laboratory tests of all brands of bread in this market. Here are the results: Mead's Fine Bread BEST in Quality, Freshness, Flavor, Aroma, Tender Crust and Value.

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Give him a cooling gift... Summer pajamas styled just the way he likes 'em by B.V.D.
\$3.95

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Dad would be disappointed if you didn't give him several pairs of colorful socks by Hote-proof... See our large selection.
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ROBE... IDEAL GIFT
This is a gift that he has been wanting for some time. Colorful cotton washable robes.
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What a timely gift... Ties created by Hollywood... All colors and designs.
\$1.50 up

GIFT SLACKS
Haggar's summer slacks in dacron, rayon and wool will be a welcome gift...
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DRESS SHIRTS
Dad always needs another dress shirt... We have them in colors and whites by Mark Twain and Enro... French and barrel cuff styles...
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Make Dad's day, and the entire summer, one of relaxation... Give him a sport shirt from our very large collection by Mark Twain and Enro... Long and short sleeves... Convertible collars...
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er \$51.95
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chine. Nice \$25.00
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LATE MODEL 8 foot G. E. refriger-
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Air Conditioner
Window cooler. Will cool one
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For cooler trailers use a Down
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UNIMPROVED GRASS land, prefer-
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NICELY FURNISHED: Bedroom. Pri-
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ROOM AND board: Prefer two men.
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ROOM AND board: family style
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FURNISHED APTS. L3
NICE 3-BEDROOM: furnished apartment.
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3-BEDROOM: furnished garage apart-
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Great. Middle-aged couple preferred.
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Couple only 701 East 16th. Dial 4-6818.

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3-BEDROOM: furnished house. Accept
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Newly redecorated. Garage and stor-
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Three 4-room apartments with good
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2-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOME
TOTAL COST \$6,000.
APPROXIMATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE
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HERE ARE 11 OUTSTANDING FEATURES
● Quality Wood Siding ● Panel Ray Heat
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Wonderful buy. Pretty 3-bed-
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Contact
W. M. JONES
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"The Home of Better
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10 or more 3-room furnished
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Several fine well located 2-bedroom
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100 acres on paving near Big Spring.
1 1/2 mineral on paving \$100 per acre.
A. M. SULLIVAN
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2-bedroom house with 2 baths
2-bedroom house. \$1000 down. \$1000
Large 4-room house. Close in. \$1250.
Large 5 1/2-room. Clean. \$1250.
Nice buy on 11th Place.
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2682

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● Electric Motor Shafts
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Worn shafts rebuilt to ori-
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Electric Machinery
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Insured and Reliable
Crating and Packing
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Good Westinghouse Vacuum
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Used Radios \$6.00 to \$20.00.
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Electric razors, new and
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line of parts for all electric
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Extra good buy in 3-bedroom.
Near college.
Comfortable large 5-room pre-
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Equity in good G.I. home. Near
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A. F. CLAYTON
803 East 15th Street, 4 rooms, newly
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Paved. One block of High School and
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2-room brick duplex, \$6500.

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Eventy 3 bedroom home on paved
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Small bungalow type home on 2
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A real buy at \$2600.

Very nice 3-bedroom home in Wash-
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per month.

Exclusive type home in Edwards
Heights. 3 bedroom and large den.
Excellent business opportunity on
Gregg, also 11th Street.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M2

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2-bedroom house with 2 baths
2-bedroom house. \$1000 down. \$1000
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Nice buy on 11th Place.
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Some City Funds Increase, Others Fall During May

The cash balance in the City of Big Spring general fund was slightly higher at the end of May than at the end of the previous month. It was still low, however.

Report submitted by City Secretary C. R. McCleeny to the city commissioners last Tuesday evening showed that the fund stood at \$3,115.98 at May's end. The April balance was only \$2,367.72.

Fund receipts during the month actually totalled \$73,385.73. Expenses, however, were \$72,658.15.

The water and sewer system revenue fund dropped from \$106,778.20 on April 31 to \$70,164.78 on May 31. A drop from \$377,080.61 to \$349,396.23 was also noted in the water and sewer system construction fund, expenditures being for treatment plant and machinery.

Increases were noted in the airport fund, the garage fund, the parking meter fund, the interest and sinking fund, and the Fourth Street escrow fund. The airport balance went from \$4,014.66 to \$4,307.95; the garage balance went from \$13,178.78 to \$14,523.94; parking in the city balance rose from \$25,328.77 to \$27,798.31; interest and sinking jumped from \$49,686.37 to \$50,567.71; and the escrow fund increased from \$1,875.63 to \$2,022.88.

Funds remaining the same were storm sewer bond fund, \$1,010.15; street improvement bond fund, \$11,293.15; and special account insurance refund, \$168.33.

Drops were also noted in the cemetery fund from \$585 to \$432.68 and in the swimming pool and park system fund from \$7,534.53 to \$7,172.50.

The city's bonded indebtedness still stands at \$798,000 in tax bonds and \$1,210,000 in revenue bonds, according to McCleeny's report.

Rattlesnake Loses Turnpike Quarrel

STROUD, Okla. (AP)—Troopers Art Phelps and Mayes Lowery, answering an emergency call to the maintenance headquarters of the Turner Turnpike yesterday, arrived to find a six-foot rattlesnake holding a turnpike crew at bay.

Lowery shot the rattler's head off with his service pistol. Workers then reached their equipment and operations were resumed.

Charles D. Butts
Attorney-At-Law
505 Permian Bldg.
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All Makes RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AIR-CONDITIONERS and AUTOMATIC WASHERS GUARANTEED WORK
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Men's Hopaka
MESH STRAWS
\$1.98

Here's summer comfort at a practical price. Hopaka mesh straw fabric is not only cool, but smart looking as well. Choose from two smooth shades . . . sand or natural with plain or fancy bands.



Ventilated
Mesh Weave
TOYO STRAWS
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Try one of Penney's perforated mesh weave Toyos and stay degrees cooler topside. Crisply styled in sand or natural tones. The bands aren't too fancy, either . . . but just right.

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He'll sleep in a breeze
In Fleetway's
hot-weather
pajamas . . . airy
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sleeves, knee-high
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Fleetway's
exclusive
comfort features . . .



In Cotton Plisse \$2.95 and \$3.95
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Sizes A, B, C and D

for Dad

June 20th



Daniel Green's Loafer
Slipper . . . "Dee Gee" in
Indian tan leather
... with padded sole and
elastic gore vamp . . .
\$7.95



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after shave . . . after shower too
Men's Lotion cool, refreshing 2. 3.50 5!
Talc in waterproof, breakproof shaker 1.50
handsomely gift boxed,
in dry, urbane APHRODISIA,
or fresh crisp WOODHUE

After Shave Set 3.50
Plus Tax

Store Hours, Weekdays 9 to 5; Saturdays 9 to 6.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 10, 1954

Shivers Has Breakfast, Luncheon Meets Today

By The Associated Press
Allan Shivers, pushing his campaign for Democratic re-nomination for governor of Texas, was in the midst of a sweep through the heart of the state Thursday.

A noon luncheon in Dallas was the highlight of his politics-speaking-visiting tour.

The governor spoke at a Waco breakfast Thursday morning after spending the night in the blackland capital following a Wednesday appearance at the Gatesville rodeo.

The one-dollar per plate breakfast was to be followed by a ten-dollar per plate luncheon in Dallas. The Dallas affair was billed as an appreciation gesture for "benefits which have come to the city under Shivers' administration," Judge Harold Bell Wright said.

Among those who were to attend the luncheon, Wright said, were Wallace Savage, candidate for Democratic nomination to Congress; Dallas Mayor R. L. Thornton, and Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ed Drake. Savage resigned as State Democratic Chairman when he announced for Congress.

Wright said Dallas business and civic leaders were giving the luncheon. He expressed the hope the campaign would get a large number of conservative Democrats out for the precinct conventions.

Shivers, in San Antonio Wednesday, spoke during a pre-flight graduation ceremony at Lackland Air Force Base.

The governor told the cadets that Americans who "think it's smart to toy with Communism" should learn a lesson from the Korean people.

The record altitude for free balloons is almost 26 miles.

IT HAPPENED

Cat Given Gate

CLEVELAND (AP)—The cat that came to dinner and stayed to upset burglar alarms at the Lewis Machinery Co. got the gate.

Animal Protective League workers hauled off the orange colored tomcat yesterday after Tabby on three occasions summoned irate police by wandering past electric "eyes" during the night.

The cat first turned up two weeks ago, begging food from workers at lunchtime. After that he became a regular pest who didn't know when to go home.

other by a dual lane highway. He'd rather pamper his cows than have them risk injury by grazing.

Hard Way To Learn

DENVER (AP)—Leo May, 23, of Denver swore at the motorist who pulled alongside him and cautioned him about reckless driving. At the curb he challenged the man to a fight.

But three hours later he quietly pleaded guilty to charges of using profanity and received a \$10 fine from Municipal Judge George McNamara, the motorist who had admonished him.

Silver Platter Cows

SEAFORD, Del. (AP)—Herman J. Ockels can't very well turn his cows out to pasture, so he brings the pasture to them.

"And they're just lazy enough to like it," the Seaford farmer says of the silver platter treatment.

Ockels drives a forage harvester into the pasture, cuts a load of chopped grass, brings it to the barns and serves it to the cows. All they have to do is stand there and eat it.

Ockels says the "lazy cow" idea conserves grass. Anyway, he doesn't have much choice. His farm is bordered on one side by the town of Seaford and on the

Wife Pickets Mate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Officers yesterday stopped Mrs. Sammie Wolfson from carrying a sign in front of the theater her husband manages.

The 40-year-old wife, who says she plans to file for a divorce, was picketing the theater with a sign which stated that Wolfson was "trying to keep from giving his wife any money to live on."

Mrs. Wolfson faced a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct in police court today.

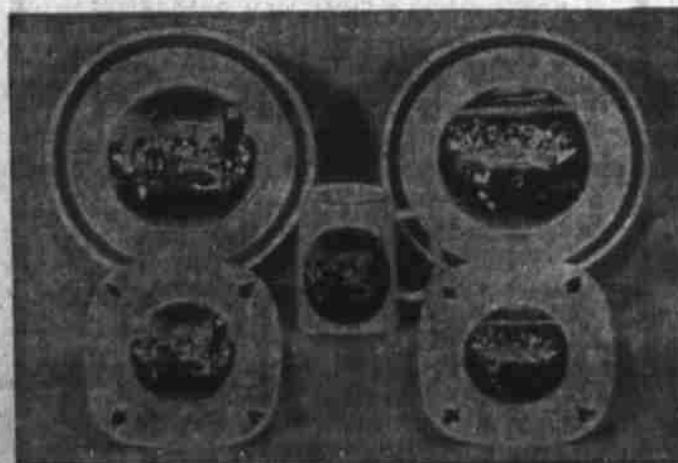
Tot Lights 'Cigar'; Goes To Hospital

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A playmate, 8, gave a firecracker to 2-year-old Bobby Hughes yesterday, telling him it was a cigar. When Bobby lit it, it blew up in his mouth.

He was in serious condition in Gregg Memorial Hospital.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Every Dad Has His Day
AND POP WON'T THINK HE'S LEADING A
"DOG'S LIFE" WHEN YOU GIVE HIM THIS



POKERDOG SET
Sunday, June 20
Set of 8 Includes
4 20 Oz. Mugs and
4 Ash Trays
9.95
Set
Charge It . . .
Free Gift Wrap . . .

This is really a man's gift . . . ideal for every Dad who has the boys over for a friendly evening of entertainment . . . The "pokerdog set" includes 4 20 oz. mugs which picture dogs playing poker, and set of 4 ash trays portraying the "pokerdogs" night-out . . . Two sets to select from . . . "A Friend In Need" and "Poker Sympathy" . . . this is a gift that Dad and his friends will enjoy for years to come . . .

ZALUS
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

'Dixie' Division To Change Name

CAMP CARSON, Colo. (AP)—The Confederate colors of the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division will be returned to Alabama and Mississippi next Tuesday when the unit is renamed the 8th Infantry "Golden Arrow" Division.

The change will be made in a two-hour ceremony at Camp Carson. No movement of troops is involved.

Retirement of the 31st is part of the Army's program to return eight National Guard units to inactive status. The original troops recalled to active duty in January, 1951, have returned to their homes.

Most of the division's troops hail from the northeastern United States. With Tuesday's change, they will drop the double-D patch and Confederate shoulder emblem.

Coke Stevenson Is Dougherty Manager

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Gov. Coke Stevenson has put aside his cedar chopping and ranching to try again to defeat the man who beat him by 87 votes in the 1948 U.S. senatorial race.

He announced yesterday he has accepted the chairmanship of a steering committee to map strategy for State Rep. Dudley T. Dougherty of Beeville in his race against U.S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

Stevenson, 66, said he didn't become a candidate himself because he doesn't want to leave the Hill Country where he still tends his 26,000-acre ranch.

"I am no seeker of vengeance," Stevenson said in a prepared statement announcing his return to active politics. But he clearly indicated he intended to hammer hard on his old claim of being robbed.

"It is always well for a people to remember a people's history," he said, "and in this campaign we are going to remind our people of a historical episode that will remain a shameful stain on the escutcheon of Texas unless we take advantage of our first opportunity to remove it."

"That opportunity is now," Stevenson said many people had asked him to run against Johnson again and they were entitled to know why he did not choose to run.

"I've done a lot of living and thinking since I left the governor's office in 1946," he said. "I was robbed of six years of service to the people of Texas, but I've been privileged to go back to a kind of service that I like and a service that likes me."

He said this service was the improvement of his Llano River ranch in Kimble County where he has built many miles of wire fence and roads with his own hands.

"A couple of years in Washington and I'd be a poorer man with an axe and a crow bar. That's the reason I'm staying on the ranch," he said.

California produces between 88 and 90 per cent of U. S. wines.

Now Serving Big Spring and Adjacent Territory
Mud Control Laboratories
"Your Mud Problem Is Our Business"
Bill Smith, Eng.
215 Wills Dial 4-7877

9.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
A Regular \$269.95
Value
For A Limited Time
\$229.95
Buy On Easy Terms



Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial 4-5351

Schoolmaster From India To Work At Church Here

By JIM CLARK

Indian schoolmaster Stanley Hermit, who came to the United States in a quest for a master's degree and a first-hand knowledge of American school systems, will spend the summer in Big Spring. While here he will be in charge of missionary education at the First Methodist Church. He will remain until August, when he will return to India, his native homeland.

For the past eight months Hermit has studied at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, on a tuition-free scholarship. He was graduated from SMU in May with a Master's of Education degree.

When Hermit returns to India he will resume his position as principal of Cutting Memorial and Teachers Training School in Banarès, Banarès, located on the Ganges River, is perhaps the largest Hindu city in the world, Hermit says.

The school of which he is principal is one of the oldest in India. It was founded in 1923 by London

Missionary Society. It is now a Methodist school.

"People in Texas have been very friendly and helpful," Hermit says.



STANLEY HERMIT

"I've been warmly received and welcomed in their homes, and have spoken at church services, clubs, study groups, and women's circles."

His agenda in Big Spring includes many speeches, some of which he has already given. He arrived here Saturday.

Hermit, who speaks English with a marked British accent, was named Stanley for Stanley Jones, deceased Methodist missionary. His father was a Methodist preacher and schoolmaster in India for 42 years.

Hermit attended Lucknow University in Uttar Pradesh, located in north India. He received two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Educational Science from that school. The Bachelor of Educational Science degree, he says, is given by few of the world's universities and colleges.

He has been associated with Cutting School for the past 15 years, beginning as a mathematics master and becoming principal in 1942. "The first time I saw an American football game gave me a big thrill," the 43-year-old, mustached man says. Indian football, he explains, is different. "It is not so rough."

While on his way to India, Hermit will stop over in England for two months. During that time he will speak at Methodist churches and schools and study school systems in England.

Back in India he will devote time to study and research in the field of education.

"Since 1947, after India got its freedom, the educationalists in India have given more attention to American systems of education," he says. "One can see the tendency to take more and more from the American system of education."

But there's still a great deal of difference, he pointed out. In India there are only 10 grades and courses are divided into four sections—literary, scientific, commercial, and art and craft.

And during his spare time back home he plans to devote more time to writing for children. He already has had one-act plays and stories for children published. Prior to his entering the teaching profession he was assistant editor of "Woman's Friend," an Indian monthly magazine.

"I was at one time most interested in journalism," Hermit says. "But now my greatest interest is in young people. I enjoy seeing, being with, and helping them."

Brewery Will Expand Plant

SAN ANTONIO — Expansion of the brewery's annual capacity from 720,000 to 900,000 barrels has been authorized at a meeting of the board of directors of the Lone Star Brewing Company.

Harry Jersig, president of the company and chairman of the board announced the decision. Jersig also announced that the board had voted to pay on July 1,

1954, the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share to all stockholders of record on June 15, 1954.

Also, the board of directors passed a resolution to call a special meeting of stockholders for July 19, 1954, for the express purpose of voting upon the increase of the company's capital stock from

420,000 shares to 525,000 shares of \$1.00 par value stock.

This proposed increase of 105,000 shares is to be paid by a transfer from the earned surplus of the company and distributed as a 25 per cent stock dividend to stockholders of record as of July 15, 1954.

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

FOOD

Gulf Oil Says It Can Cut Imports A Tenth

AUSTIN (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. has advised the Railroad Commission it appears it will be able to cut its oil imports 10 per cent, or roughly 14,000 barrels a day for the rest of the year.

The comment was in response

to Commission Chairman Ernest Thompson's call for reduced imports to ease U.S. heavy stocks of both crude and products.

Four other companies had scheduled cutbacks. They are Atlantic Refining Co., Esso Standard, the Texas Co., and Pan-American Southern Corp.



it's a Fine Day for SAVINGS!

<p>TALL KORN</p> <p>BACON LB. 63¢</p> <p>GOLDEN WEST</p> <p>FRYERS</p> <p>LB. 39¢</p>	<p>U. S. CHOICE ROAST CHUCK Lb. 39¢</p> <hr/> <p>LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 39¢</p> <hr/> <p>DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 Oz. 15¢</p> <hr/> <p>SUN VALLEY OLEO Lb. 20¢</p>
--	--

YOU GET DOUBLE

2 X GREEN STAMPS

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Research May Lower Freeze Damages, End Condensation

AUSTIN — An Egyptian student at the University of Texas is taking a scientific look at a water-freezing process used by his ancestors as far back as 2500 B. C.

His research may benefit Texas agriculture and the building industry.

Mahmoud Mahamed Mahmoud, 24, of Alexandria, Egypt, is working on a doctor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He is investigating night radiation, a cooling process responsible for most Lower Rio Grande Valley freezes and for maintenance problems in certain types of flat-topped business structures.

Night radiation causes water condensation on the top of a car left overnight in the open. It also may freeze unprotected flowers when the Weather Bureau thermometer records a low of only 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

Here's what happens: Air in the earth's outer atmosphere is always cooler than air near the ground. In the daytime, the sun heats up the earth and that in turn heats the lower atmosphere.

rays from the upper atmosphere replace hot daytime rays and drop temperatures on the earth and in the lower atmosphere. Any object slows night radiation—clouds, other moisture, smoke, trees—but on a dry night it lowers temperature considerably on any object it strikes.

That's why cloudy nights usually are warmer than clear nights and why fruit growers in the Valley light smudge pots when a freeze is predicted.

Mahmoud's information is expected to help builders and owners of flat-topped business structures where coolness from night radiation causes moisture in inside air to be drawn to the roof, condensed and literally poured back into the building the next day.

Night radiation also offers possibilities for summer air conditioning through a system which provides a water-covered roof with the night-cooled water being run through wall-sized radiators during the day. Such a plan would be most practical in dry climates.

STOREWIDE FOOD SAVINGS

Buy your food here and pocket the savings!

We have the finest meats in West Texas. We specialize in choice grain fed beef. Come in today and check the quality of our meats at these terrific money saving values.

BACON Tall Korn Lb.	59¢
STEAK Heavy Round Choice, Lb.	69¢
STEAK Top Sirloin Choice Lb.	59¢
STEAK Choice Club Lb.	49¢
ROAST Choice Chuck Lb.	39¢
BEEF Choice Ground Lb.	29¢

5 Lbs.

SUGAR

39¢

Fresh Frozen

STRAWBERRIES

19¢

Swift's Honey Cup MELLORINE	Pint 15¢
Gold Star MILK	3/4 Gal. 39¢
Texas CANTALOUPE	Lb. 5¢
Texas TOMATOES	4 to Carton 10¢

SALT, Kimbell's 3 Boxes **29¢**

Casey-Fuller Gro. & Mkt.

602 North East 2nd NORTH END OF EAST VIADUCT "FREE DELIVERY" Dial 4-2361

EGGS

Large Fresh Dozen **39¢**

PEACHES Our Value 2 1/2 Can	25¢
TEA Lipton 1/4 Lb.	29¢
TUNA Van Camp Can	25¢
BISCUITS Gladiola Can	10¢
MILK Metzger's 1/2 Gal.	39¢

SUGAR LOAF

PINEAPPLE

4-6 LB. AVG.

EACH **23¢**

5 for \$1.00

TOMATOES Carton Each **10¢**

Cantaloupe Texas Lb. **5¢**

SQUASH Yellow Banana Lb. **3 1/2¢**

OKRA Small Tender Lb. **10¢**

CORN Golden Ear **3 for 10¢**

WATERMELONS Lb. **3¢**

SHOP UNTIL 10:00 P. M. EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

Newsom's

FOOD CENTERS



Sea Food Special, Sardines In Peppers

For hearty eating serve these fork mash the sardines. Add the rice, onion, 1/4 cup of the cheese, milk and salt. Mix well. Place this rice and sardine mixture in the peppers. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top of the peppers. Place the peppers in a shallow baking dish or in a pie plate and pour the water around the peppers. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350 degrees F. oven for 30 minutes or until the cheese melts and becomes the desired degree of brownness.

Ingredients:
 8 medium sized green peppers
 2 1/2 oz. cans sardines packed in mustard
 2 1/2 cups cooked white rice
 2 tablespoons grated onion
 1 cup grated American cheese
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup water
 Tomato sauce or other sauce as desired

Method:
 To make 3 heaping cups of rice:
 1. Put 1 cup uncooked white rice, 2 cups cold water and 1 teaspoon salt into a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil.
 2. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover the saucepan with a lid. Do not remove lid or stir rice while it is cooking.
 3. Leave saucepan over this low heat for 14 minutes. Turn heat off. The rice is now ready to use. However, leave the cover on the saucepan to keep the rice warm if you are not ready to use it immediately.

For extra fluffy, tender, separate grains—allow the rice to steam for an additional 10 minutes—with heat off, but without removing lid.

Wash peppers and cut out the stems making a large hole in the top of the pepper. Scoop out the seeds and membranes. Cook in boiling water for about 10 minutes or until tender. Drain well. With a

fork mash the sardines. Add the rice, onion, 1/4 cup of the cheese, milk and salt. Mix well. Place this rice and sardine mixture in the peppers. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top of the peppers. Place the peppers in a shallow baking dish or in a pie plate and pour the water around the peppers. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350 degrees F. oven for 30 minutes or until the cheese melts and becomes the desired degree of brownness.

Serve with tomato sauce or other sauce as desired.
 This recipe makes 8 servings. The above will make slightly more cooked rice than is needed for this recipe. Keep the ready-cooked rice in the refrigerator in a covered container. You'll find it mighty handy for adding to many quick, delicious and inexpensive soups, salads, casserole dishes, hot breads and desserts.

Pretty Cupcakes

Make a pretty glass for cupcakes. Blend confectioners' sugar with a little water so you have spreading consistency; add enough red food coloring to tint an attractive pink. Flavor the pink frosting with almond extract or vanilla.

Lima Patties Make Good, Quick Lunch

If you have any leftover large dry limas, this recipe for lima patties is perfect for a quick lunch. Mash the limas, add crisp pepper and onion and season well. Wrap patties with partially cooked bacon and fry quickly. You can omit the bacon and serve these patties as a deliciously different vegetable for dinner, too.

LIMA PATTIES
 1 cup cooked large dry limas (scant 1/4 cup before cooking)
 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 1 tablespoon chopped green sweet pepper
 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 2 tablespoons cooking fat
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 Salt to taste
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 egg
 6 strips bacon
 Mash limas well. Cook onion and green pepper in fat about five minutes. Add to limas. Add seasonings and blend in egg. Partially cook bacon. Shape lima mixture into flat patties. Wrap each patty with bacon strip and secure with picks. Cook on lightly greased skillet until brown. Turn and brown second side. Serve piping hot. Makes six medium patties.

Icebox Cookies Are Homemakers' Boon

Icebox cookies are long-time favorites of busy homemakers. These, made with uncooked rolled oats, may be sliced very thin; then, after baking, fill them with a Date Nut Filling for a cookie sandwich. Or slice a little thicker, and bake the cookies singly.

TOASTED OATMEAL ICEBOX COOKIES
 2 cups rolled oats, uncooked
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 1/4 cups fat
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon salt

Grind oats through food chopper. Place in pan and brown in oven, stirring frequently. (Do not get too brown). Meanwhile, cream sugars and fat, add eggs and vanilla, and beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add browned oats and stir into sugar mixture. Shape into a long roll about 2 inches in diameter. Roll in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator overnight. Slice 1/4 inch thick and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 9 dozen cookies.
Date Nut Filling: Combine 1 pound chopped pitted dates, 1/2 cup brown sugar, and 1/2 cup hot water. Cook until thick. Add 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts; cool.

Tomato Surprise

8 tomatoes
 1 onion, minced
 1 8-oz. can mushrooms
 3 tablespoons butter
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1-16 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 cup bread crumbs
 2 eggs
 1 clove garlic
 Wash tomatoes. Cut off tops and scoop out centers. Saute minced onion and chopped mushrooms in butter. Add to tomato pulp and simmer 4 to 5 minutes. Season and add bread crumbs. Add slightly beaten egg. Heap mixture lightly

into tomatoes. Top with tomato cover. Place in baking dish and bake 30 minutes or until brown. If garlic is used, rub frying pan with a clove before melting the butter. Serves 8.

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	New Potatoes 1-lb. 5¢
	Cucumbers 1-lb. 12c
	Bell Peppers 1-lb. 15¢

Wake Up Appetites With Shrimp Course

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

First impressions count. If you want to get a party supper off to a good start, make your opening course a glamorous one.

You know how important it is to have the first act of a play arouse an audience's interest? Aim for the same effect when you invite guests to your house for a meal. Wake up their appetites, make them wonder what heavenly courses lie ahead!

This is party advice we try to abide by ourselves, and we want to tell you about our latest curtain-raiser. It's pictured here — Savory Buttered Shrimp.

We're enthusiastic about this hors d'oeuvre for special reasons. First, the shrimp and sauce may be prepared ahead and put in a container shaped out of double-duty weight aluminum foil. When guests arrive, the neat little "pan" of shrimp goes under the broiler for six minutes or so. When it is put on a tray and brought into the living room, the shrimp are piping hot and taste wonderful. The foil container becomes a conversation piece, for everyone is intrigued with this ingenious way of cooking and serving.

We like to put the shrimp on our coffee table, with a plate of French bread, lots of paper napkins and small forks. To spear the shrimp, we use tiny forks designed for small-eating that we brought from France — but oyster or salad forks are fine. Guests dunk small chunks of the bread into the sauce in the foil pan, then oh! and ah! at their first taste of it with the succulent shrimp. Eating out of the same container seems to make everyone feel right at home.

Here's the recipe for this very special broiled shrimp appetizer.

SAVORY BUTTERED SHRIMP
Ingredients:
1 pound shrimp (fresh or frozen)
2 cups boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup garlic (peeled and finely minced)

2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Parsley sprigs

Method:
If shrimp is fresh, rinse in cold water and drain. Cover with boiling water; add salt. Bring to a boil and simmer 1 minute for medium-size shrimp, 1½ minutes for larger shrimp. Drain and cool just long enough to permit handling; remove shells and black veins. If frozen uncooked shrimp in their shells are used, defrost enough to permit separating before giving them the above treatment. Form a pan large enough to hold shrimp from two thicknesses of double-duty aluminum foil. To do so, turn up edges of foil 1 inch all around and mitre the corners; double edge by turning down half way to make neat rim. Place shrimp in foil container. Melt butter and stir in garlic,

parsley and lemon juice; pour over shrimp. Make sure all shrimp are coated with mixture. Place foil container on broiler pan. Have broiler preheated and broil shrimp quickly and lightly. Stir and turn after a few minutes, so as to brown both sides. This will take from 6 to 8 minutes. Transfer the container with the shrimp to a serving tray, garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve piping hot with French bread for dunking in the butter sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sauces Add Interest To Vegetables

An appetizing way to prepare broccoli is with horse-radish sauce. For six servings take three pounds of fresh broccoli or two packages of frozen and cook in salted boiling water until just tender. The fresh vegetable requires about 15 minutes.

HORSE-RADISH SAUCE
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon mustard
1½ cups milk
¼ cup well-drained bottled horseradish
Salt and pepper to taste
Melt butter or margarine in sauce pan over low heat. Stir in flour and mustard, mixing smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Fold in horseradish. Season to taste with salt and pepper. When broccoli is done, drain well. Arrange in hot vegetable dish and pour sauce over.

Another vegetable novelty is a combination of cauliflower and peas in mustard sauce. If fresh cauliflower is used, clean and separate into flowerets. Cook in 1 cup boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt five minutes, add peas (cooked) and cook for three minutes more.

MUSTARD SAUCE
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Melt margarine or butter in sauce pan. Add pepper, mustard, flour and salt, stirring smooth. Add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir a little of the hot mixture into the beaten egg then add to sauce in pan, stirring and cooking one more minute. Arrange drained cauliflower and peas in hot serving dish. Add lemon juice to sauce and pour over vegetables.



School Bells In The Near Future

Getting ready to be a college girl once again, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and her daughter, Camille, look over courses of study offered at Hardin-Simmons University summer term.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley Gives Quick Recipe

Mrs. Rogers Hefley finds this recipe for refrigerator pie especially convenient to use as the pie can be fixed ahead of time and stored

Ready-To-Bake Line Introducing New Buttermilk Biscuits

Now being introduced in Big Spring is a product that's sure to answer a long-felt want for many a local biscuit lover. It's the brand new Puffin ready-to-bake buttermilk biscuit, made by the same people who make Puffin sweet milk biscuits.

If you've hankered for buttermilk biscuits, you can now start satisfying that hankering with these, with that old-fashioned rich, tasty, buttermilk flavor.

An extra bonus you get with the brand is freedom from hacking and prying. For Puffin biscuits have the exclusive "Zip-Open" package. In addition, Puffins are the only ready-to-bake biscuits that are completely enclosed in double-foil wrapping for protection of freshness. And every package has helpful recipe suggestions printed on the inner foil wrap.

In the ice box. Besides raising her daughter, Camille, Mrs. Hefley teaches at Parkhill School, is a member of the AAUW and 1905 Hyperion Club, and is secretary of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Mrs. Hefley is making preparations now to attend summer school at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. It is no wonder that such an active and busy woman needs a quick recipe to whip up now and then. Other interests of Mrs. Hefley are giving book reviews and playing bridge.

Here is her recipe for that quick and tasty refrigerator pie:
REFRIGERATOR PIE
Ingredients:
3 egg whites beaten
1 cup sugar
11 graham crackers rolled
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
Method:
Fold all ingredients into egg whites. Pour in greased pan and bake 30 minutes at 300 F. Cool. Top with ¼ pint whipped cream. Leave in refrigerator 4 hours before serving.

Evening Meal
You'll find entertaining will go more smoothly if you serve food during the evening rather than at the end. Too often guests have lost interest in food by the time the hostess serves it.

Here's Quick Trick With Strawberries

Don't let strawberry season slip by without trying this quick-trick dessert. The "crust" is made of ladyfingers. The filling is a packaged pudding, flavor-enriched with California sherry, spread over a layer of sugared strawberries.

STRAWBERRY PUDDING PIE
1 package vanilla pudding powder
1½ cups milk
¼ cup California sherry wine
1 dozen ladyfingers, split
2 cups halved or sliced strawberries
¾ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Additional whole strawberries for garnishing pie

Prepare vanilla pudding according to directions on package, using the 1½ cups milk as the liquid. Remove from heat. Stir in wine. Let cool at room temperature, stirring 2 or 3 times. Line the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate with split ladyfingers, arranging them split side up. Mix the halved or sliced strawberries with the sugar; spread berries evenly over bottom of the ladyfinger "crust." Spread cooled pudding evenly over berries. Chill pie several hours. Just before serving, spread whipped cream over the top and garnish with whole strawberries. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Drain canned green snap beans and heat with a can of cream-style corn for a different and delicious vegetable to serve with poultry, meat or fish.

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God wants no untouchables, he judges men by their hearts. "God . . . hath made of one blood all nations of men." — Acts 17:24.

Agreement On 4th Street Project Opens Way To Beautifying Ground

Word that the City and County have reached agreement concerning widening of Fourth Street will be welcomed here. This means not only that the street development can proceed as originally envisioned when the new courthouse was located on the square, but also that the landscaping project can proceed.

Representatives from the City, County and Texas & Pacific Railway Company will be examining the problem in light of their individual responsibilities and stakes in correcting the situation. The final decision, if and when reached, likely will result from an exercise of more of the same sort of willingness to work together as is exhibited by the latest agreement.

Lend-Lease Did A Job On Hitler And Can Work Similarly On Reds

From Moscow an AP correspondent reports that the Great Soviet Encyclopedia takes up almost a page to describe U. S. lend-lease as it affected Russia. It calls lend-lease "one of the greatest sources of enrichment of the American monopolies during the second World War."

wartime allies with arms and materials valued at \$48,895,235,000, distributed during and after the war. Britain got the lion's share, just under \$31.4 billion, and Russia got just under \$11 billion. Altogether, lend-lease aid went to 43 nations. Britain lost no time settling its account. In 1948, and the U. S. terms were generous. It paid off \$630 million after account was taken of reverse lend-lease charges. The record shows that of the nearly \$8 billion dollars received by the U. S. in the form of reverse lend-lease, Britain furnished \$3 billion.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

War Threat Grave In Indochina; Next Ten Days May Bring Crisis

WASHINGTON — The days just ahead will test the issue of war or peace more gravely than at any time since the end of World War II nearly nine years ago.

score, the British took a dim view of Radford's claim that in from six to nine months Gen. James Van Fleet, who successfully trained Korean divisions, could put together a trained and fighting army of Viet Namese.

High French officials are saying more or less openly that American policy-makers have promised American action if the Communist forces in Indochina press on for the full measure of victory. The French are saying, in effect, this:

But the previous acts and deeds of the chief members of the Eisenhower military-diplomatic team, plus developing circumstances in the Indochinese struggle, may leave him with no alternative. The attack pressed on Hanoi with eight Viet Minh divisions would imperil a considerable civilian population in the outpost.

Whether the American commitment to France is as final as this cannot be determined from American sources. Even if it were not as final, there would be no inclination at this point to disavow it, since the bargaining power of the French at Geneva would be gravely weakened.

So in the days and weeks ahead the United States will be on the edge of the abyss.

Cop Turns Artist

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—Veteran of two hitches in the Army, including nearly five years' war service which won him a master sergeant rating, Patrolman Emory J. Robichaud, a traffic cop, wields paint brush and palette—painting pictures—on his off time.

A portrait he painted of Massachusetts' Governor Christian A. Herter resulted in his being retained by the Worcester County Bar Assn. to paint a picture of the late Judge Ralph W. Robbins which now hangs in the Leominster courthouse. Now he gets numerous requests for portraits.

Budget Saving

BOSTON (AP)—Rep. Ernest A. Johnson of Worcester, a barber, and Charles E. Shepherd, a farmer who is budget director for a legislature ways and means committee, worked out a system which allows state agencies to use existing funds to make necessary repairs and replace essential equipment—as the need arises. Such out-of-hand repairs, with only the approval of the state budget commissioner, are credited with being far more economical than waiting a year for an appropriation—while the state property deteriorates. Johnson thinks savings are as high as a million dollars a year.

Free Drinks Popular

ASKOV, Minn. (AP)—Milk consumption at the consolidated school here jumped 407 per cent for a day when youngsters were given all they wanted "on the house." The Security State Club of Askov picked up the check for 214 quarts of milk.



The Melody Lingers On—And On

The World Today — James Marlow

Army Counsel Welch Finds McCarthy Doesn't Play By Queensberry's Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph N. Welch, 64-year-old special counsel for the Army, walked out of the Army-McCarthy hearing and wept. He had just found he was playing in a league too rough for him.

He had been a Boston trial lawyer 35 years. But even experience like that, it seemed now, had not prepared him for a Senate hearing like this or an encounter with Sen. McCarthy.

Only a moment before he had provided the emotional high moment of the hearing with a denunciation of McCarthy in a voice so choked he seemed like a man speaking through tears. He held the tears until he got outside the room.

McCarthy had just attacked him and a young lawyer, Frederick G. Fisher, who works for Welch's firm. The audience in the hearing room gave Welch unrestrained applause. What the television audience thought is unknown.

That was the emotional side of what happened. But looked at coldly, as an experienced trial lawyer like Welch himself might look at it if someone else had been sitting in his place, what was the practical side of this memorable moment?

The people who like McCarthy will probably remain undisturbed by Welch's grief and go on liking the senator. The people who dislike him will probably dislike him even more.

There was a central question which may have been obscured under the emotion: Did McCarthy have a purpose in his attack on Welch and Fisher? And did Welch fall for it?

Welch was cross-examining Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of McCarthy's staff. Time and again in the past when Welch was pressing Cohn hard, McCarthy had come in to tackle Welch.

Each time it happened McCarthy diverted Welch's attention from Cohn. It was something Welch seldom did to McCarthy when the senator for days grilled Secretary of the Army Stevens although if he had, it would have given Stevens a rest.

It's a matter of opinion whether Welch was making much progress yesterday afternoon when he was digging into Cohn. But suddenly McCarthy moved in. Welch at once became so emotionally tangled with McCarthy he seemed to lose

all thought of Cohn. And when he had finished denouncing McCarthy he said he would not ask Cohn any more questions, that the Senate committee could call the next witness. This was McCarthy.

Welch was not drawn any startling disclosures from Cohn. But so long as he had him pinned in the witness chair, there was always the chance he might touch a soft spot. If McCarthy's attack was intended to get Welch off Cohn's back, he succeeded.

McCarthy himself is an expert hand at keeping a witness pinned to the chair. He did this to Stevens and to Army Counsel John G. Adams for days. His pressure paid off.

Adams disclosed for the first time high officials in the Eisenhower administration had advised the Army in its dealings with McCarthy. McCarthy made quick cap-

ital of it and kept the hearings attention focused on this episode for a week.

The McCarthy attack went this way: He accused Welch of trying to "foist" off on the Senate subcommittee conducting the hearings a former member of the National Lawyers Guild — Fisher.

Welch said he did not find out until after he brought Fisher down here to help him in this case that the young man had been a member of the guild at Harvard Law School and a few months thereafter. Then, Welch said, he sent Fisher back to Boston so this matter would not get dragged into the hearing.

The Lawyers Guild has denied charges it's a Communist front. First officially made by the House Un-American Activities Committee in September 1950. Welch's firm has said Fisher resigned from the guild in early 1950.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Rommel's Old Foes Now Use His Former Grounds

GRAFENWOER, Germany (AP)—From the deserts of Tunisia to the beaches of Normandy, Field Marshal Rommel's battle plans were upset by "The Big Red One"—The U. S. 1st Infantry Division.

It balked his breakout blow at Kasserine Gap, then helped crush and capture his famed Afrika Korps. It was in the forefront of the forces that ten years ago landed and breached his West Wall defenses.

If the ghost of the brilliant "Desert Fox" could come back this way once more, he would find reason for a dry smile over the antics time plays with the dreams of corporals and field marshals.

For here on the great sprawling German military reservation where Rommel himself once trained his feared panzer legions, his old foe—"The Big Red"—is practicing the new arts of possible new wars to come.

On rolling Bavarian hills only 15 miles from the Czech border, the U. S. Infantry division is going through intensive maneuvers over the same ground they would have

to defend if the Communists ever unleash their forces.

This week a battalion of the 16th Infantry Regiment, partly manned by some of the veterans who stormed across Omaha Beach, took two hills in a test attack—hills Rommel must have known almost as well as the face he shaved.

It would have been nice to have had Rommel's opinion of the operation—a skillfully coordinated attack employing every element from doughboy and tank to modern jet aircraft.

But it more than impressed a group of 42 former war correspondents flown here by Pan American Airways for a tour of old battle scenes. It was so realistic that at one point, when a quagmire mound of 50 caliber machine gun fire began clipping tree branches on the road a few yards before them, several began moving nervously toward the nearest ditches.

The only foulup in the maneuver came in the field of air support. Eight swift Sabrejets swooped down to knock out a strong point with napalm and 500-pound bombs. They hit the target exactly, but about half the bombs were duds and none of the napalm containers flamed after hitting the ground. Some of the ground soldiers, knowing the nearest Czech jet airbase is only about three minutes flying time away, snickered aloud.

Jap Fisherman Tells Of Beating

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese fishing boat captain released by the Russians yesterday said he had been beaten with a leather whip by Russians who accused him of spying.

Kyodo news agency said two small fishing boats returned to Nauai in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. They were seized by the Soviets May 28. Twelve crewmen were aboard released boats. They reported they had been held on one of the Russian-held Kurile Islands, north of Hokkaido.

They said at least 10 Japanese fishing boats and crews still were held in the area.

Danes In Moscow

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Moscow radio said a Danish delegation arrived in Moscow today to conduct trade negotiations with Soviet officials.

If It's Any Help, Our Taxes Are Less Than Other Nations

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

The Idea of March is past for another season, but you still can hear an occasional gripe about exorbitant taxes. Especially from people like me, who turned in a short form, let the collector figure the tax, and only recently received the final bill for 1953 taxes due.

We'd probably gripe about it if our taxes were but a tenth of what they are. Actually, we're pretty lucky the way it is. A survey of countries outside the Soviet orbit discloses that Americans pay the lowest income tax of any. It's the most expensive to have incomes in Italy and Germany (West), according to the survey. The surveyors skipped France, because taxes are so complicated it's impossible to determine what an "average" family pays.

Countries covered in the survey were Canada, Australia, Sweden, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, the German Republic.

A family of four and its taxes were chosen as the basis for comparison. In the U. S. the family, with an income of \$2,500, would pay no income tax.

But in Canada, the family's income tax would be \$33, and in Australia \$175, Great Britain \$203, Sweden \$390, Germany \$400, Belgium \$402, and Italy \$500.

With an income of \$5,000, the same family in the United States would pay \$461 in income taxes. In the other countries, the tax would be as follows: Canada \$488, Australia \$963, Great Britain \$1,054, Belgium \$1,140, Sweden \$1,280, Italy \$1,200 to \$1,500 and Germany \$1,492.

Citizens of the other countries consider themselves fortunate to be able to pay such high taxes, however. An income of \$2,500 is considered "high" in Sweden. In Italy, \$5,000 a year will get a family at least two servants and a car.

Come to think of it, Americans probably are glad to be in a position to pay income taxes. I've never heard of anyone complaining about high income. It's just the taxes on the tax.

Wanting to eat our cake and keep it too is "doing what comes naturally." —WAYLAND YATES

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

World Situation Means We Must Now Make The Best Of A Bad Job

The military position in northern Indochina is critical and within a week or so decisive battles could begin. The stakes may well be the capital city of Hanoi, the port of Haiphong, the Red River delta with its thousands of villages, and even the security of the French Expeditionary Corps. The situation has become critical because on the one hand the Viet Minh have increased their forces; they have brought in large elements of the divisions from Dien Bien Phu. On the other hand, the French forces have grown weaker and smaller through defection and through the growing unreliability of their native levies.

The determining factor is not guns, tanks, trucks, and airplanes. In these the French have, in large part from us, far more than Ho Chi Minh has received from the Chinese. The determining factor is that the French do not have popular support, and a civil war cannot be won without popular support. The Bao Dai government has made two draft calls and only 10 per cent of the men called have joined the army. When they do join they cannot be relied upon to fight a battle.

The position of the French is a cause for great anxiety. For they are an army fighting a losing war in an unfriendly country. The real military question may well be whether the beset and harried French expeditionary forces can be regrouped and drawn back to a security position from which an orderly evacuation can be arranged.

pal, almost certainly the principal, obstacle to the united front is right here in Washington.

The obstacle is in the fact that the interventionists, led by Admiral Radford, have an unlimited objective—namely the overthrow of the Red Chinese regime. For this objective Secretary Dulles can never hope to organize a united front in Europe and in Asia, and there is not even a united front among the Chiefs of Staff, and with Congress and with American public opinion. It is because of Admiral Radford's well known views on the necessity of a general war with China that every military proposal he sponsors disunites the front that Secretary Dulles has been trying to organize.

The whole Western position is undermined because Adm. Radford's objectives go so far beyond the stabilization and guaranteeing of some kind of armistice in Southeast Asia. The West is divided by his objective and is unable to agree on any practical and effective measures in the emergency because the West cannot be united behind Adm. Radford. There is no use talking about a united front if he is to be the military leader of it. He cannot lead a coalition because he wants to go places where nobody in Europe, no great power in Asia, and mighty few Americans are willing to go along with him.

The answer to this question ought, at least in theory, to be found at Geneva. It may not be easy to find it there. The answer could be found if a cease-fire could be arranged now—that is to say before the military position, which is deteriorating, becomes still worse. But that, of course, is precisely the reason why we must expect the Communists to be very stiff—in ask in negotiation for some considerable part, perhaps not all, of which they have a good prospect of winning by force of arms. There are reasons for thinking that the crucial point in a negotiation is the capital city of Hanoi—the administrative, cultural, and commercial center of Northern Indochina, and an important commercial outlet of Southern China.

The French still hold Hanoi. But the Viet Minh are deployed where it looks possible that they may be able to cut the connections of Hanoi with the port of Haiphong, and then to surround it as they did Dien Bien Phu. Will Ho Chi Minh be prepared to negotiate an armistice which leaves Hanoi in the hands of the French? And can the French agree to an armistice which surrenders Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh? This is a crucial issue. Are the French in a position where they cannot hold Hanoi without massive intervention by the United States and yet cannot give it up unless it is taken from them in battle?

In Northern Indochina the French have a bear by the tail. Their problem, which is our problem and a world problem, is how to let go in the north without letting go also of Cochinchina, Cambodia and Laos. On the strategic map, which does not include the political attitude of the peoples, there is no reason why a partition—say at the 16th Parallel—should mean the fall of Southern Indochina. The connections between Northern and Southern Indochina are not over land but by sea and by air. Northern Indochina can be invaded by Chinese armies marching on foot. But the Chinese armies cannot invade Southern Indochina, much less Malaya, except—as the Japanese did—by sea.

The weakness of Southern Indochina is that the Bao Dai government has no genuine popular support and, therefore, once Ho Chi Minh is seated in the capital city of Viet Nam, the French in Indochina are trying, as the saying goes in the East, to carve a wood that is rotten.

There is no use pretending that the prospect is good. The best that can be made of this very bad job is almost certainly to partition the country with a chance, not a good chance but not a hopeless one, of keeping Southern Indochina more or less neutralized and outside the military orbit of revolutionary China.

Even at this late date and after all the mistakes that have been made by everybody, this ought still to be an attainable objective. If it is attainable, it will be because there is a united front of the powers to back it up. But that, as Mr. Dulles has found, is easier said than done, and the situation is now so critical that it is time to stop pulling the wool over our own eyes. It is time to realize that a princi-

What we need is to clarify and limit our objectives. They are now in the utmost confusion and inflation because there are a dozen semi-official versions of them. Because of these confusing statements we are giving the world the impression that we do not want to negotiate at all in the Far East, that our people do not want to fight, but that there is a faction within the Administration and in Congress which is trying to entangle us in a general war. That is a disastrous impression for the prestige of a great power, and our prestige is—to put it mildly—not what it ought to be.

Talking less recklessly will not make the situation better. It will, however, help to keep it from becoming less bad than it will be come if the tall talk goes on. The Western world is faced with the problem of how to reduce the balance of power, which though far from upset is not in the balance that it was, because the war in Indochina is being lost.

We should act to redress the balance and, in my view, the wisest way to do that is to raise the level of our own military power—to rescind the cuts and reductions and to increase the expenditures, especially for research and the development of new weapons. An increase of 10 per cent in the military appropriations will have a more salutary effect on the balance of power and on the prestige of this country than a whole collection of speeches and press conferences by admirals, Senators and administration spokesmen.

That surely is a wiser and more effective way of redressing the balance than to commit our forces in a region where no man—not Adm. Radford or any one else—can limit the commitment once it is made. As a matter of fact the commitment of American forces on the mainland in that part of the world would unbalance further the present balance of power. For the United States would be committed for a serious part of its total forces and the Soviet Union would still be entirely uncommitted. That would not be a healthy position in Europe, in the Middle East, and in Japan.

The Big Spring Herald

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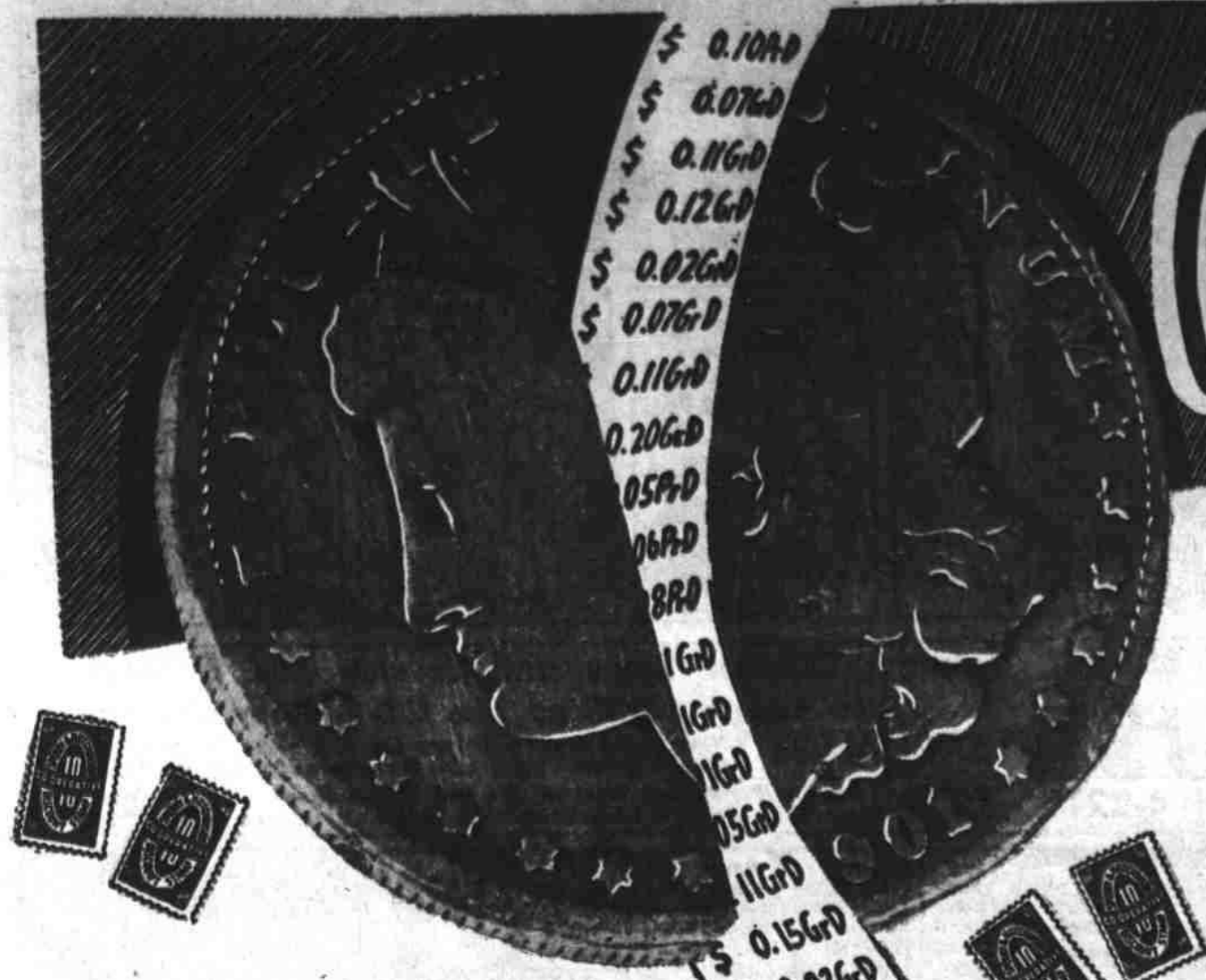
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4 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., June 18, 1954

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0.06
0.08
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1.00
1.00
0.05
1.10
\$ 0.15
\$ 0.02
\$ 0.10
\$ 0.10
\$ 0.19
\$ 0.20
\$ 0.13
\$ 0.14
\$ 0.15
\$ 0.11
\$ 0.10
\$ 1.12
\$ 0.10
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\$ 0.05
\$ 0.06
\$ 0.07
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How To Torture Your Husband



DENNIS THE MENACE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Royal residence
- Rocks
- Eloquent speaker
- Pledge of honor
- Herb of the parsley family
- Lessened
- Small children
- Bows
- Yellow bugle
- Beverage
- Tender
- Rhymester
- I-y
- Employ
- Kind of velvet
- Insect
- Cry of a crow
- Mythological evil genie
- Managed
- Roman bronze
- Vegetable
- Coin
- High note in Guido's scale
- Chalice
- Pluck
- Emerald Isle
- Winged fruit seed
- Wear away
- The sweet-sop
- Writ of execution
- Inclinations
- Festive
- Bear witness

DOWN

- Pertaining to the mails
- Space in network of veins
- Endured
- The sweet-sop
- Mountain pass
- Erebus of grapevine leaves
- Shovel
- Tags
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Idea
- Football team
- Sober
- Metallic ferrous rock
- Fat used in cooking
- Animal's foot
- Gasp
- Carpenter's tool
- Choral composition
- Dimensia
- Womans
- Tool for enlarging holes
- Portuguese coin
- Charge with air
- Omits in pronouncing
- Most national
- Case
- Broad smile
- Formerly
- Years of life
- Club

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Pertaining to the mails
2. Space in network of veins
3. Endured
4. The sweet-sop
5. Mountain pass
6. Erebus of grapevine leaves
7. Shovel
8. Tags
9. Anglo-Saxon money
10. Idea
11. Football team
12. Sober
13. Metallic ferrous rock
14. Fat used in cooking
15. Animal's foot
16. Gasp
17. Carpenter's tool
18. Choral composition
19. Dimensia
20. Womans
21. Tool for enlarging holes
22. Portuguese coin
23. Charge with air
24. Omits in pronouncing
25. Most national
26. Case
27. Broad smile
28. Formerly
29. Years of life
30. Club

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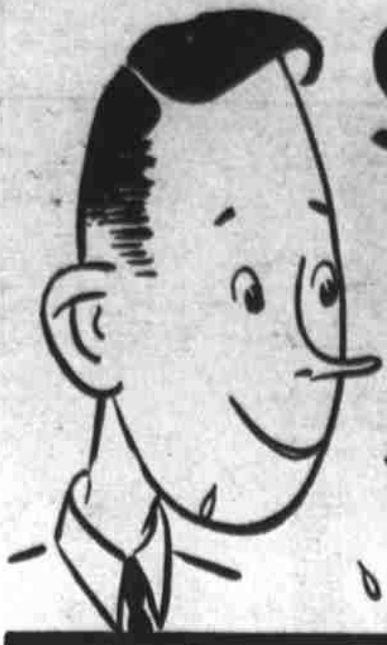


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QUART **CLOROX 17¢**

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Tomatoes Fancy Pinks Cello Carton **10¢**

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TODAY THRU SATURDAY
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MAYHEW McCAMBRIDGE BRADY
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State
TONITE LAST TIMES
LAUGHING ANNE
Starring
WENDELL COREY and
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
No Coward's Say No to a No-Good Dami!
DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD
Mickey ROONEY
Dorothy HUME
DICK FOSTER

Lyric
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
JAMES OLIVER
CURWOOD'S
BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS HENDERSON
DICK COCHRAN
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Ritz
KID SHOW SATURDAY
SHOW STARTS—9:30 A. M.
SAFARI DRUMS
Admission 25c

JET
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:30 P. M.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
BRANDED
Starring
ALAN LADD
MONA FREEMAN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:30 P. M.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
NO TRAIL BACK!!
AMBUUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Riding

THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

A number of Dawson County farmers, among them E. L. Francis, Ernest Bartlett, Jack Broyles, and A. L. Gray, are adopting the policy that grass planting in this West Texas area is a two-year proposition.

They take the view, as do the conservationists, that the area to be planted to grass next year should be planted to Sudan or feed or small grains this year so the grass next year can be seeded in the dead litter of these other crops next spring.

This dead litter, they point out, protects the young grass from sandblasting, breaks falling rain, drops into a fine spray, helps to keep down evaporation of moisture from the soil, and so keeps the soil from crusting over.

Francis, who lives a mile and a half west of Sand, plans to deep plow and drill a cover crop on about 40 acres to be planted to Blue Panic Grass next year. Bartlett, who lives two miles south of Funkin Center, has a 35-acre patch of drilled rye on which he will plant grasses this fall. Gray, on the Jack Fambrough farm, two and a half miles north of Funkin Center, is drilling sorghums on an area that will be planted to grass next spring.

and Jack Broyles has a 50-acre area on which millet was planted last year and into which Sand Lovegrass will be planted this summer.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamess SCS unit says these farmers are on the right track, and that anybody who plans to plant any of these grasses next year, should plant a crop this year that will provide a dead litter for the grass plantings next year.

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring is one of 14 contestants entered in a big steer roping event at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, Sunday, June 27, at 1:30 p.m., and in which each roper will take five steers.

This is the First Annual Ben Johnson Memorial Steer Roping, and it is being sponsored by the Pawhuska Futurity Racing Association. The entrance fee has been listed as \$500.

Other ropers entered in the event include Shout Webster, Bob Moore, Jim Snelvel, John Scott, Harry Taylor, Ike Rude, Clark McIntire, John Dalton, Ben Johnson Jr., John Pogue and Cotton Lee.

General admission will be \$1.50, with 50 cents additional for the grandstand. Box seats will be \$1 each with eight chairs to the box. Advance reservations can be made through Russell Nash, Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Pawhuska, Capitol of the Osage Nation, is north of Tulsa and about 25 miles south of the Kansas line.

USDA Says Rain Needed in Large Portions Of State

AUSTIN (U)—Moisture is needed again in a large area of South and Central Texas and in northern and western Panhandle counties, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said yesterday.

Tractors were roaring during every hour of daylight for planting, cultivating, baling and combining during a full week of hot, dry weather.

The USDA's review said very strong south winds have depleted surface moisture in all areas and speeded the ripening of small grains. Wheat harvest moved along slowly. In the Low Rolling Plains, wheat maturing was irregular.

Sorghum planting was active in the growing crops good. Combining in the Coastal Bend area was becoming active.

Planting and much replanting of cotton was going on in the Plains country. In the northwest and northern blacklands, cool nights slowed germination of cotton. In Central, Southeast and South Texas, cotton prospects improved. Livestock was in good shape as the supply of green feed increased. More grain was needed to bring grass along in the central and southern counties where May rains were light. Marketing of cattle and sheep continued heavy.

Ashes Of Favorite Dog Of Goering Will Be Scattered

ALTADENA, Calif. (U)—The ashes of a favorite dog of Reichsmarshal Herman Goering are to be scattered in the hills beyond Altadena.

The dog, Baron Von Zeiglerhoff, a giant German shepherd, died last Saturday. He was 10 years old. The dog had been trained as a guard and was sent to the notorious Belsen prison camp, but because of his benign nature he wasn't successful as a guard and wound up in a pound, where he was found by a young lieutenant, Robert Ward.

Although offered large sums for the dog, Ward turned him over to Mrs. Yvonne Kenward. Identification of the dog as Goering's former pet was established through tags found around his neck, Ward said.

Mitchell Says He Is Still Opposed To Roosevelt, Condon

NEW YORK (U)—Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, said yesterday that despite the primary election victories of James Roosevelt and Rep. Robert L. Condon in California, his opposition to support for them is "unchanged."

Mitchell declined to discuss in detail the California primary, in which Roosevelt far outdistanced his rivals for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 29th District and Condon won re-election in the 8th District.

Mitchell made his comments to reporters at the Hotel Savoy Plaza, where he attended a luncheon of Democratic leaders. It was learned that one of those at the luncheon was Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952.

Sequoia (redwood) forests which once spanned the globe are again spreading around the world through shipments from California says the National Geographic Society with plantings in Wales, Hawaii, New Zealand, Japan, India, Alaska, South Africa, Germany and the U. S. East Coast.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASER
Heddy Morley to Duncan Drilling Company, south half of Section 36, west half of Section 37, and south half of Section 38, all in Block 25, Township 14-South, 23-East, Range.

Conservationists are making a point of the fact that the "greening up" of pastures doesn't mean ranges are being restored to normal grazing conditions.

Just now, and in the main, they emphasize, and can prove with a range visit and inspection, this "greening up" means, as a result, that the weeds and less desirable grasses are trying for a comeback.

But there's nothing alarming about this, they say. Weeds and the less desirable grasses always come in ahead of the more desirable grasses, sort of pave the way for them. Given time and a chance the more desirable grasses will crowd out the weeds and the less desirable grasses.

So, say the conservationists, when you look out over a pasture that has been bare and brown; but that is now lush and green, don't make the mistake of concluding that the rains have wrought a miracle. It isn't that way at all. It's just simply that the secondary, and poor to fair plants have started to grow again.

G. A. Rechenhth, West Texas range conservationist, also calls attention to the fact that livestock on these refreshed ranges are grazing off the better plants, grasses and shrubs, just as fast as they sprout up, and that consequently these more desirable plants are not getting a chance to develop. As a result the less desirable grasses and weeds are taking over.

What the conservationists are urging now is rest for the ranges. They say that even if the rains continue in a normally bountiful supply over the period, it is going to take from five to six years for some of these ranges to make a full recovery. Some ranges that have been given better care during the drought will bounce back sooner.

Some of the West Texas range-land was so bare that most of the rainfall ran off and the ground is now dry again. On such ranges the sheep are picking off the more palatable weeds as fast as they come up.

Rechenhth says that the only places where the real desirable grasses such as Sideoats Gramma, Cane Bluestem, and their kind are showing any appreciable recovery is on ranges which are not stocked.

The best pastures should be rested first, he says, and warns against expecting too much recovery the first year, because the first year is usually the slow year since most of the grass must come from seed the first year. This means that grass which is protected from grazing and left to seed this year will result in more seedlings next year. It is usually the second year, he says, which brings the biggest visible response.

To take the pressure off the native pastures, this conservationist is advocating the seeding of cropland (especially cropland that should be returned to grass) to Blue Panic or Sudan, or other good grazing crops.

There is nothing that will cure sick ranges like plenty of undisturbed rest, say the conservationists, repeating again that there is no danger of weeds and inferior grasses choking out the more desirable grasses, since the latter always win the battle for survival. That's why they predominated in this country when the first cowboy drove a herd this way.

The American Hereford Association has announced that it will award "Register of Merit" points in the Hereford Division of the 1955 Arizona National Livestock Show at Phoenix.

The addition of the Arizona show brings to a total of 10, the major livestock exhibitions included in the "Register of Merit" plan which was started in 1927 as a means of recognizing the sire and dam of top winning animals, since points are awarded the sire and dam of each animal placing fifth or higher in the class. Bulls must have 100 points earned by at least five sons or daughters to enter the "Register" and females must have a minimum of 25 points on two or more sons or daughters.

Points are awarded in both the breeding cattle and steer classes.

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ANNUAL FATHERS DAY

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- Sizes S-M-L

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