THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, No. 47 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1951 — THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-TWO PAGES—PRICE 10c

Airliner Found;No Survivors

By WILLIAM C. NEVEN

MONROVIA, Liberia, June 23. (AP) —The wreckage of the Pan American Constellation, Great Republic, was located in the sodden jungle 50 miles from Monrovia today, more than 24 hours after it was due here with 40 passengers and crewmen.

(A Pan American spokesman in New York said the plane was 'completly disintergrated, a n d there are no survivors," He said it hit near the top of a 1,500-foot hill near the village of Sanoghie.

(Earlier reports from D a k a r, French West Africa, said rescue pilots saw what they believed were signs of life and dropped food and medical supplies.

(The wreckage was located by a Pan-American DC-4 and two other search plans.)

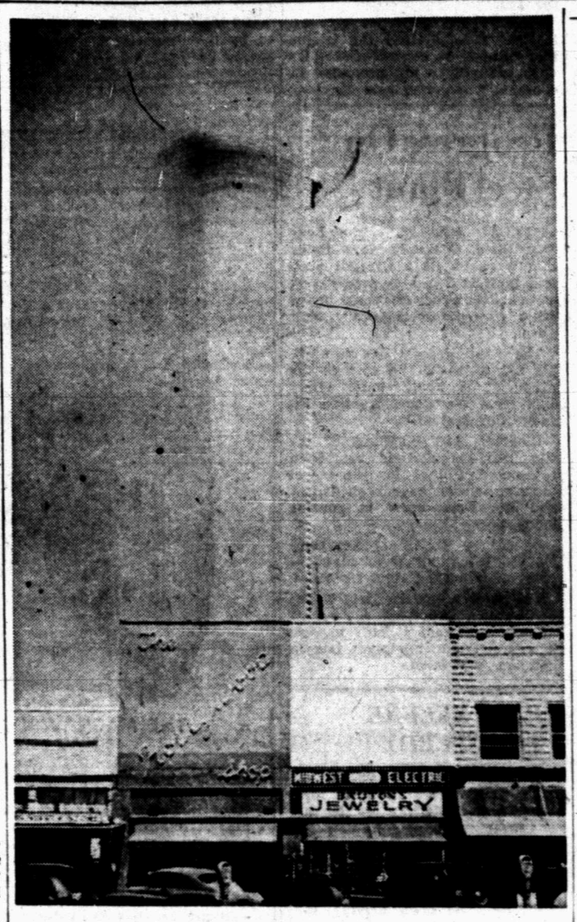
Doctors and nurses in ambulances and jeeps were dispatched at once but it was expected they would take hours to reach the location.

The big four-engined Constellation on a flight from Johannesburg, South Africa, to New York, was to have picked uj 13 passengers at Roberts Field here for various destinations.

The plane left Accra, on the African Gold Coast 800 miles to the east, and reported at 2:45 Friday morning that it expected to land here in half an hour.

No further word was heard from it.

The United States embassy in Paris said Richard True Dunning, 29, a member of its courier staff, was aboard the plane. He was born in Dallas, and his mother lives at Glendale, Calif. Several other Americans were aboard the craft.



PERILOUS PERCH

Don Hicks, shown at the arrow point above, is dwarfed by the 140-foot radio antenna he helped install on the Midwest Electric Cooperative building on the square here last week. Spectators and pedestrians around the square paused to watch him high on his perch. Hicks is a factory service man for Motorola Radio Corp. (Rawhide photo by Watson.)

STATE CHIEF PREDICTS WAR

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP) — President Galo Plaza of Ecuador told an American radio audience today that war is "coming" and that it will hit American shores.

The New York born visiting president spoke over a nationwide broadcast during his three-day stay in Washington.

"Universal military training," he said, "is a necessity now."

He added:

"In this coming war, war is coming to your shores." He did not say when he expects war, nor name other antagonists.

"The horrors of the Atomic bomb," Galo Plaza said, "make it safer for a soldier in the front line than it is for his folks back home."

Reds Stiffen Resistance On Fighting Front

By DON HUTH

TOKYO, Sunday, June 24. (AP)—Bugle-blowing Chinese Reds clashed Saturday with tank-supported Allied troops in bloody bayonet fighting in Central Korea. One hill changed hands five times.

The Reds also massed forces at other points on a 100-mile front, notably in the West.

In the air, 30 United States F-86 Sabre jets battled 12 to 18 Russian-made MIG-15 jets near the Manchurian border — the sixth day of such air battles in one week.

One MIG was damaged. It raised the score for the week to 11 Red planes dstroyed, one probably destroyed and 22 damaged. In the same period, two allied planes were desroyed and two missing.

SIGNS OF NEW ATTACK

All signs still pointed to an imminent Communist offensive, possibly on June 25, first anniversary of the war.

The United Safes Eighth Army commander, in a pre-anniversary statement, said confidently "we shall not be defeated in Korea."

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet reviewed a year of war which seesawed to Korea's southwest tip, to its northern borders, and back to the middle. He said his Eighth Army now packs the firepower to repulse the Chinese and North Korean foe.

Red resistance stiffened across 100 miles of front as screening forces strove to keep the Allies from penetrating outposts of the new Communist line.

LINE NEAR "38"

The line is roughly 20 miles north of Parallel 38 from the east coast to the old Red "Iron Triangle" in Central Korea. Then it curves southwest to the 38th Parallel North of Seoul.

Inside the Triangle, A l l i e d troops fought one of the bloodiest engagements in weeks. They twice won and twice lost a 500-foot hill before a third charge won them the crest just south of the triangle's apex town of Pyonggang. They had to yeild another hill nearby and called on artillery to blast it.

In the West Allied patrols were rebuffed by two Red regiments. These Chinese were to believe to be screening an even larger Communist force north of Seoul.

In East-Central Korea, Allied artillery pounded R e d s observed massing on ridges northeast of Yanggu.

Malik Calls For Cease Fire For 'Belligerents'

U. S. Ready For Peace Talks, No Propaganda

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)—The State Department declared tonight the United States is ready to play its part in ending the fighting in Korea if the cease fire suggestion by Russia's Jacob Malik "is more than propaganda."

A State Department statement issued after several hours of consultation that indirectly included President Truman and high Defense Department authorities, was frankly skeptical of Malik's sincerity.

Capitol Hill reaction to the Malik proposal showed a strong tinge of skepticism in view of Russia's past actions but several Congress members indicated they felt the proposal still should have attentive consideration.

In effect, the State Department statement challenged Malik and the Soviet government to come forward wih specific ideas of arranging a cease fire, being assured of the cooperation of the United States in any demonstratably sincere peace effort.

What created the American government's deep suspicion of propaganda making rather than peace making by the Russian delegate was the fact that he had spoken out publicly rather than under the cover of diplomatic secrecy, leading to an assumption that he was more interested in public opinion than in govermental action.

SHERIFF FACES CHARGE

Jimmy Sullivan, former Dade County sheriff, seated, appears as a witness before the U. S. Senate crime investigating committee in Miami, Fla. The committee said it would recommend Sullivan for contempt. His attorney, Jack Kehoe, stands by his side.

Attacks West Policy And Pact Nations

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 23. —Jacob Malik, Russia's chief delegate to the U. N., called today for a Korean cease-fire conference.

In his first public Korean peace bid that was not hedged with conditions favorable to Red China, he said the belligerents on both sides should take part in discussions for an armistice and withdrawal of troops of both sides from the 38th Parallel.

Malik did not specify who he thought the belligerents were. U. N. spokesmen said they assumed he meant the Chinese and north Korean Communists on one side and the U. N. forces on the other.

Malik's high policy statement was contained in a broadcast of 12 minutes and 25 seconds recorded for a U. N. weekly program "Price of Peace."

QUICK STUDY BEGINS

U. N. delegation heads in New York began a quick study of the English version which Malik read.

Malik devoted much of speech to attacks on the Western powers, the North Atlantic treaty, American military bases abroad, the armaments race and United States policy in Germany and Japan.

He insisted that the Soviet Union and its people were devoted to peace and still believed in the peaceful existance of socialist and capitalist systems.

SETTLEMENT ASKED

But after summing up his attacks and what he called the "profoundly vicious" policy of the West, he said the Soviet people felt the problem of the armed conflict in Korea could be settled.

"This would require the readiness of the parties to enter on the path of a peaceful settlement of the Koran question," he said.

"The Soviet people believe that, as a first step discussions should be started between the belligerents for a cease fire and an armistice providing for the mutual withdrawal of forces from the 38th Parallel.

SINCERE DESIRE NEEDED

"Can such a step be taken?

"I think it can, provided there is a sincere desire to put an end to the bloody fighting in Korea.

"I think that, surely, is not too great a price to pay in order to achieve peace in Korea."

In past proposals in the U. N. for settling the Korean conflict, Russia and th Soviet bloc countries have always made Red Chinese membership in the U. N., turning Formosa over to Red China, and withdrawal of U. N. forces from Korean conditions for a halt to the war.

State Crime Probe Will Hear Views on Galveston Gambling

AUSTIN, June 23 (AP) — Galveston gamblers, officials, and private citizens get a chance to tell the public what they think about Galveston gambling Monday and Tuesday.

Subjected to the greatest pressure they have felt in more than two decades, Galveston gambling houses closed their doors a week ago.

The shutdown followed private questioning of the Maceo Sundicate by the House Crime Investigating Committee and an injunction suit by Attorney General Price Daniel.

Members of Maceo and Company will testify publicly Monday before the House Crime Committee. They are expected to give more details on various gambling operations which grossed nearly $4 million last year.

Ten prominent Galvestonians, including five public officials, are under orders to appear Tuesday. At least two other witnesses are expected to talk voluntarily.

The second day of the hearings may produce the greatest fireworks. "Politics" already has been charged, the accusation being hurled at Daniel, who strongly denied it.

Mayor Herbert Y. Cartright, Jr., one of the subpoenaed officials, has fired a blast, declaring that Galveston is being made a "scarpgoat." He threatened to say some things that would embarrass certain officials.

STATE FORCES DECISION

Rep. Fred V. Meridith of Terrell, committee chairman, and Daniel both have expressed the view that Galveston should not enjoy an exception to the laws against gambling.

Managing Editor C.E. McLelland of the Galveston News and Tribune, another of the summoned witnesses, agreed with that view in a front-page story Friday.

He said Galvestonians now have been forced to reach a decision.

"The decision was forced by the great state of Texas through its duly elected representatives — and rightfully," he wrote. "Even if some of the state's duly elected representatives did enjoy Galveston as it 'used t' be," still there can be no argument about a law being a law."

McClelland observed, however, what "Galveston, or no other community, never will be completely clean of vices or crime or evil."

"But Galveston,' he continued, "now probably is 'cleaner' than it has been in recent years and the home folks may be surprised to discover that such a changed condition is 'what we, the people, want.' "

Because Galveston is T e x a s' most famous resort city, some of the Island's busines men think the shutdown of places like the Balinese Room, Murdocks Pier, and Turf Grill may impair the tourist trade.

The "politics" cry was made public by a Catholic priest, who disclaimed it as his personal opinion but said others had told him Daniel wants to run for governor "on a record as the man who cleaned up Galveston."

This c o m m e n t, by Monsignor Dan P. O'Connell, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Galveston, apparently provoked a statement by the Galveston Ministerial Asociation praising Daniel's stand.

Segregation In South School Held As Legal

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 23. (AP) — A sepicial three-judge federal court today upheld Negro segregation in the South's schools. But it reminded Southern states that they must provide equal facilities for Negros.

The court, in a far-reaching 2-to-1 decision, held that 'segregation of the races in the public schools is a matter of legislative policy for the several states, with which the federal courts are powerless to interfere."

But the court ordered Negro schools made equal to those for whites.

The decision came in a case involving rural Clarendon County. The case was initiated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in an assault on the South's traditional system of segregated schools.

The court majority, consisting of Circuit Judge John J. Parker and District Judge George Bell Timmerman, wrote that "in a country with a great expanse of territory peoples of widely differing customs and ideas, local self government in local matters is essential to the peace and happiness of the people in the several communities as well as to strength and unity of the country as a whole."

District Judge J. Waties Waring, the jurist who opened South Carolina's Democratic Party primaries to Negroes, took a far different view in his dissenting opinion. He wrote:

"There is no longer any basis for a state to claim the power to separate according to race in graduate schools, universities and colleges."

There came a terse "no comment" from the office of G o v. James F. Byrnes. The former Supreme Court justice and Secretary of State declared before the case was hard that South Carolina would "reluctantly" close her public schools before mixing the races.

West Texas Chamber Will Show Resources

SAN ANGEO, June 23. (AP) — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a special train bearing area resource exhibits to help sell northern and eastern businessmen on locating industries in West Texas.

The train and a promotional drive was approved by the WTCC Friday. The project is to be launched in three to six months.

642 On Casualty List

WASHINGTON June 23. (AP) — The Defense Department today identified 642 additional United States casualties in Korea.

List No. 335 reported 39 battle dead, 519 wounded, 54 missing in action, two prisoners of war and 28 injured in accidents.

WASHED OUT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. June 23. —Start of the roundrobin phase of the Natonal Professional Tennis Tournament was washed out by rain today.

Truman Fights To Save Controls Law

WASHINGTON June 23, (AP) — President Truman, opening a last-ditch fight to save his economic controls program, warned Congress today that "a relaxed, soft attitude is an invitation to disaster."

The President sent an urgent letter to Capitol Hill leaders as Congress prepared to open debate next week on controls bills which deny the President many of the powers he says are imperative to fight inflation.

The bills prepared by Senate and House Banking Committee would take away much of Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle's authority to roll back the price of meat and other articles.

A Senate Banking Committee majority issued a report today declaring the threat of rollbacks was discouraging production and hence inflationary.

EXPIRES SATURDAY

The Defense Production Act, under which present price-wage controls and other restrictions are applied, expires June 30.

The President enclosed an accompanying report by the President's National Advisory Board on mobilization policy, stressing the dangers of inflation.

"I have been considerably distressed," the President said, "by some provisions in the defense production bills reported by the Senate and House Banking and Currency Committees.

"These provisions take the easy way — to relax controls and hope for the best — which is extremely dangerous. All of us should realize that we are in a hard, rough fight with inflation in this country — just as we are in a hard, tough fight with aggression in Korea.

"I recommend most strongly that the defense production bills be strengthened, so that we can build the defense of our country without undermining the standard of living of our people or weakening the American dollar."

PAY-AS-GO ASKED

The mobilization board unanimously concluded in its report that during the past year "the dangers confronting our national safety and economic stability have in no sense diminished."

The board, however, did not put its greatest emphasis on price-wage controls.

"The most important approach" it said, "is to put the affairs of the federal government on a pay-as-we-go basis, because otherwise the government itself is pouring excess purchasing power into the economy and is thus contributting to the inflation."

Excitement In Washington

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)—The Soviet proposal for "peace in Korea" aroused considerable excitement here today, and the White House hastily delayed plans for distributing a speech President Truman is to make Monday.

There was speculation that Mr. Truman wanted to study carefully the speech made by Jacob A. Malik, Russia's chief spokesman in The United Nations, before giving his own address to the press.

Mr. Truman is to speak Monday afternoon at Tullahoma, Tenn., on the first anniversary of the Red invasion of South Korea. Early in the day, word passed that the Truman speech was finished and would be handed to newsmen late today.

But later Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said it would not be ready until Sunday in view of some unexpected delays.

Warns 'Whole' War To Come

TYLER, June 23. (AP)—Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas said today that all our talk and debate is futile if we try to convince ourselves that half-strength is enough.

"We are trying, with all our talks and debates and investigations, to ready for half a war, when we know in our hearts that we should be ready for a whole war,' he told his Tyler audience.

He spoke at a luncheon honoring Joe W. Sheehy of Tyler, who was sworn in today as the new federal judge for the Eastern District of Texas.

"The Russians have given no indication that they are interested in fighting only half a war," Johnson declared. "Quite clearly, the pattern of Russian strategy, the design of Russian preparation, is for total war."

He added: "Our talks our debating, is vain and futile if we try to convince ourselves that half-strength is enough.

"We need then, many m o r e men than we have under arms now. We need material artillery, gun, ammunition, supplies in much greater abundance than we now have.

"We need production, all out production, not the compromising halfwar, half-peace prduction we are talking about now."

QUALIFYING SET

DALLAS June 23. —Sectional qualifying for the Houston district in the USGA junior championship has been changed to San Antonio and will be held July 17, A. L. Exline member of the sectional affairs committee of the USGA today announced.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday; a few scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday; a few scattered thundershowers in the northwest portion Sunday night and scattered showers near the upper coast Monday.

New Liner Is Designed To Serve Troops

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. June 23 (AP) — The passenger liner United States, which was floated in her drydock early today, was conceived and built primarily as a troop transport in the event of war, her operators disclosed today.

John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, in a speech prepared for ceremonies christening the $70 million super liner, said: "We face. . . . the solemn fact that we are in a period of world confusion and crisis. Against the possiblity of such an emergency this mighty ship was conceived, planned and constructed, basically and primarily, as a Naval transport, for immediate use as a troop ship if war must come."

The 51,500 - ton United States largest and fastest passenger ship ever built in this country, has many closely guarded secret defense featurs which make her readily convertable into a transport capable of carrying 14,000 troops. She is the third largest ship in the world, bowing in size only to Britain's Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

When the vessel, now 70 per cent complete, enters Trans - Atlantic service next summer, she will have accomodation for 2,000 passengers and will carry a crew of 1,000. Her rated speed is 30 knots, but ship experts expect her to exceed that figure considerably.

Franklin,w ho spoke several minutes before Mrs. Tom Conally, wife of the Texas senator, was to break a bottle of champagne on the new ships bow, said the United States will have "a wider crusing range than any other ship of comparable size that has yet been designed."

He said she will be capable of transporting an entire division o troops across the North Atlantic, in the Tropics, or in the Arctic, and return home without refueling.

Capacity of Lion Gas Plant Raised, Becomes 4th in U.S.

Nov. 1 is the tentative completion date for construction of the huge Lion Gasoline Plant, now about one-fourth completed in the Diamond M field 15 miles southwest of Snyder.

Additions to the plant have postponed the possible completion date, as well as raising the ultimate capacity and cost of the plant and making it the fourth largest gasoline plant in the United States.

Originally planned to have a capacity for processing about 50 million cubic feet of casinghead gas per day, the additions now under construction will give it a daily capacity of about 77 million cubic feet.

Just as the size and capacity of the plant are being increased, its cost is jumping. Original estimates were about $6 million. Present estimates are that the ultimate cost will exceed $10 million.

There are only a few such plpants in the country larger than the Lion Gasoline Plant will be when finished, J. E. Bucy, district superintendent for Lion Oil Co., said.

One of the largest fractionating towers ever to be raised in West Texas was shipped to the plant last wek. It weighs 199,000 pounds, and stands 107 feet high when raised into position.

Additions to the Lion Gasoline Plant camp are also being made. Three new residences are under construction in addition to the six already occupied. Another nine are pplanned for construction as soon as the present three are completed, Floyd said.

There will be 40 permanent plant employees when it is in operation.

At the present there are 150 persons occupid in the plants' construction. Bids were called for last Thursday on 75 miles of pipeline for the plant's gathering system. Thirty-five miles of gathering lines were already in use gathering gas for the units of the plant already in operation, making a total of 110 miles of pipeline to be in the completed gathering system.

Flare gas will be captured from about 500 oil wlls in the Diamond M, Sharon Ridge, and Kelley-Snyder fields, and processed by the plant.

Liquid production figures are not definite, but it is estimated the plant will produce from 400,000 to 500,000 gallons of natural gasoline, butane, and propane per day. That means that from 40 to 50 tank car loads of liquids will be shipped from the plant daily, Floyd estimate.

"If there are no delays in shipment of materials and equipment for the plant, we can be in full operation sometime in September," Floyd said.

"However," he added, "there has already been some indication that two Petro-Chem heaters may not be shipped in August as promised and the final completion date might be later than now anticipated."

Water District Lets Contract, Offers Land for Road to Dam

BIG SPRING, June 23. —Two contracts, one for wells and the other for 16.6 miles of 27-inch pipeline, were awarded Friday by the Colorado River Municipal Water District directors in a meeting in Big Spring.

The directors also authorized R. T. Piner of Big Spring, president of the water district, to execute an easement of 100 feet of right-of way to Scurry County, should the county want it for building a road to the dam site. This would permit opening of a road from the north end of the dam east along the north line of section 74-25-H&TC to connect with the Ira road.

Layne Texas Co. was given contract to drill water wells on district-held leases in Western Martin County in the approximate amount of $7,500 per well. These will be gravel-packed and aim at capacity of at least 1200 gallons per minute although the district plans to install pumps of only 700 gallons a minute.

Directors confirmed their contract awarded previously on a tentative basis to Enix Construction Co., and P&E Construction Co., both of Amarillo, for construction of pipeline from the lake site in southwest Scurry County to Snyder.

The board elected to accept the alternate proposal calling for the larger line looping through oil fields in Southwest and South-Central Scurry County. This will permit the district to sell water to oil companies for repressuring of oil formations.

Amount of this contract is $663,167.25 for 87,941 feet of line. This compares with $510,019.12 for 81,348 feet of 21-inch line under the base proposal. Oil concerps are due to absorb the difference in cost between the smaller and shorter line and the longer and larger one.

OIL WELLS

Contract with Phillips Petroleum Corp. for the construction of oil well drilling mounds in the lake basi n area was approved. Under its terms the district raises the mounds on mutually agreed locations to a point above anticipated water levels. If the well is a producer, the district bears the cost. If it is a dry hole, the operator bears the expense. These mounds may graduate up to a maximum size of 80x112 feet, although most will probably be smaller.

Easement to the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., for a pipeline across the lake basin was approved.

The land committee was authorized to exchange district owned land for acreage held by T. J. Sterling and which will be inundated by the lake. R. A. Schooling, Snyder, speaking for the committee, said that all lake basin lands should be purchased soon. So far, approximately 10,000 acres have been acquired.

BIG SPRING PLANT

United Concrete Pipe Co. has started dirt work for its pipe manufacturing plant in Big Spring and will begin setting equipment within another week. E. V. Spence, general manager, said. S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, the district engineer, said that delivery of 2,700 tons of steel had been pledged for the next three months, an amount sufficient for the Martin-Odessa section of the pipeline. He said it was possible that pipeline work could be started in, something like two months.

Piner assured Casey Fannin, Odessa city manager, that the water district board would cooperate in every possible way with constituent cities in providing pipe from points of delivery to filtration plants or to the center of distribution systems. Fannin had pointed out that a larger main would help Odesa's distribution system supply long range demands.

Attending the meeting here were Piner, George White, Big Spring; Charles Perry, P C. Harbour, and J. L. Rhoades, Odessa; Lyle Deffebach, James Rosser, W. J. Ely, and R. A. Schooling, Snyder, all board members. Also present were Col. E. V. Spence, Big Spring, general manager, and Freese.

For Koreans, War Has Brought Much Misery, Little Liberty

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP) — What is the price of Korea?

Has the battle there been worthwhile to the United States a year later?

What have we gained? World respect — and time to arm ouselves. And today we have a mighty field army.

What have we lost? Well, more than 70,000 Americans have been hurt or killed or are missing. The statistics of this engagement that began as a United Nations 'police action" are staggering.

We claim we killed or wounded more than a million of the enemy. They don't say. But the ambassador of our South Korean ally says the war so far has cost the lives of 3 million of his people and made 10 million homeless. All of Korea, North and South, has about 30 million people.

From a strictly humanitarian standpoint it therefore appears that we have given more death, misery and confusion to the South Koreans than we have liberty. And we have. That is only fair to say.

But we have kept the pattern of freedom pretty clear in the United States and elsewhere. And under the United Nations flag a solid right block has been thrown into Soviet Russia's attempt to take Asia by force.

AT FIRST — SO FEW

History may yet say that his attempt to grab all of Korea by pure muscle was one of Joe Stalin's greatest mistakes. It is there he abandoned promises for attempted performance.

Few are left of the two American infantry companies who first engaged and slowed down the North Korean army south of Seoul. It was a spearpoint of 500 men against a mob of 250,000 or more.

They had to take the casualties because there was no one else who could break up the Red tide. They got more blame than credit at the time but the passage of 12 months has shown they did well — considering.

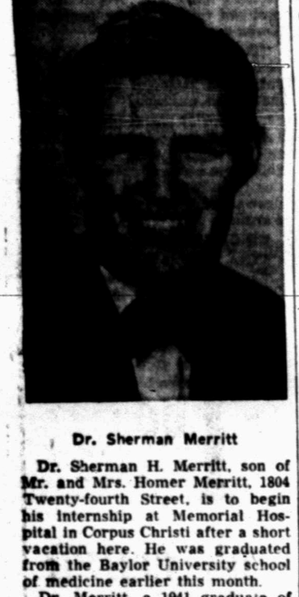
NEVER EASY

Those few who first held the Korean dyke until it could be built stronger included a number of teen age kids who had joined the army for security. The breaking up of their dreams may be a small part of the price of Korea, but it is a big part to the boys who lost those dreams.

Let none say that Korea was easy. The weather, the filth, the fortitude of the enemy, the fact no end to the campaign was visible — these things made Korea difficult and memorable.

And the real price of Korea, the fourth costliest war America has fought, is the same old expensive bill paid before — the cost of unpreparedness.

Dr. Sherman Merritt To Intern in Corpus Christi Memorial



Dr. Sherman Merritt

Dr. Sherman H. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Merritt, 1804 Twenty-fourth Street, is to begin his internship at Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi after a short vacation here. He was graduated from the Baylor University school of medicine earlier this month.

Dr. Merritt, a 1941 graduate of Snyder high school, did undergraduate work at Hardin-Simmons University and Memorial University College at Saint Johns, Newfoundland.

His brother, Robert, H. Merritt, Jr., will begin pre-medical work at Abilene Christian College this summer and plans to enter the Southwestern College of Medicine this fall.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday morning by the Times Printing Company at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.
HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher
EDWARD HARTE, Editor
HOUSTON HARTE, Business Manager
ROBBY PERKINS, Adv. Manager
DILLARD POPE, Circulation Mgr.
WALTER COMPTON, Classified Adv. Mgr., and Special Promotion
SIDNEY HUNTER, Mech. Supt.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder, one year, $12.00. By Mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year, $7.95. Balance of Texas, one year, $9.95. All other States, one year, $10.95.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper; also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or other than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Dr. Wm. E. Jones
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
2506½ Ave. F and
East Hwy.
Telephone 1089
Free Parking Space

Renewed Fight For Minimum Gas Price Bill

AUSTIN June 23. (AP) — The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Associations today threatened a renewed fight for a minimum gas price bill if wellhead prices for natural gas are not improved.

TIPRO's executive committee named a special committee to urge gas pipeline companies to correct instances of price discrimination and inequities in their dealings with independent producers and royalty owners.

Members of the special committee will be Bryan W. Payne of Tyler, chairman; Bert Fields and Jack Woodard of Dallas, Arch H. Rowan of Fort Worth, and A. E. Herrman of Amarillo.

Eltom M. Hyder Jr. of Fort Worth will serve as special counsel to the committee.

TIPRO officials listed three immediate objectives of the committee:

TRIPO members to report specfic cases of discrimination so they can be called to the attention of purchasing companies. TIPRO hopes to promote voluntary renegotiation of contracts which were "dictated on terms not wholly fair to producers and royalty owners.

2. Urging the State Railroad Commission to require that copies of gas purchasing contracts be filed with the commission and opened to public inspection.

3. Encourging ratable taking of natural gas and, wherever practical, posting of field prices as is done in the oil industry.

Oil Completions Off Slightly This Week

LAVSTin, June 23. (AP) — Oil well completions slacked slightly this week, totaling 155.

The Railroad Commission reported the year's completions totaled 5,105 compared with 5,034 a year ago.

Ten gas wells were completed. The year's figure of 431 compares with 369 at this date last year.

There were 110 dry holes.

Wildcatters brought in 8 oil wells and 2 gassers and abandoned 56 dry holes.

Operators plugged 109 dry wells 4 gas and 38 oil.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,938,890 barrels, up 11,976 barrels from a week ago.

Texas Postmasters

WASHINGTON June 23 (AP) — President Truman has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Texas:

Tommie Wood, Hawley
Marvin J. Brooker, Newton

THE STARS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 23. (AP) — Marie Wilson is all set for her plunge into television, and the eastern gals can expect strong competition as originally set to begin in September but may be postponed to the first of 1952 because of Marie's recent illness. At any rate, the format has all been worked out and her well-known charms will be displayed.

"I'll wear a plain dress in the first half of the show," she told me. "And then a lowcut gown in the second half." The less rigid rules of TV permit lower gowns than she can wear in the movies.

Besides her Irma radio and TV shows, Marie is busy in pictures these days. She is co-starring with Groucho Marx and William Bendix and hopes to do another picture before starting the video grind. She still has a contract with Hal Wallis, although she hopes she doesn't have to do any more "Irma's" on the screen.

Many people wonder whether Marie is really as dumb as Irma, so I put the question to her pointblank. "Gee, I don't know," she said vaguely. "I haven't figured it out yet myself."

Oil Companies Plan Pool Of Foreign Supply

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP) — Concern over what may happen to Iran's oil has spurred renewed efforts to work out a voluntary agreement among United States companies operating abroad to forestall any major dislocation of world petroleum supplies.

A plan for cooperation of American companies operating abroad in joint use of supplies, refining facilities and transportation in event of emergency was sent to the Justice Department early this month for study in relation to anti-trust laws.

While no word has come from the department, Bruce Brown, deputy director of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD), issued this statement:

"PAD will soon met with top representatives of United States Oil companies operating abroad to review with them what is believed is a final and satisfactory draft of a voluntary agreement worked out cooperatively with other interested agencies of government.

"The agreement will provide a plan under which efforts can be made to forestall any major dislocation of world supplies of petroleum."

OPS Enforcement Director Is Named

Dallas, June 23. (AP) — Lee Thomas former assistant attorney general of Texas today was named regional enforcement director for the Office of Price Stabilization.

He will supervise and administer enforcement of price regulations for Texas Oklahoma Arkansas and Louisiana.

A native of Temple and former FBI special agent Thomas has been acting regional enforcement director since April.

Mexico's Polio Down

MEXICO CITY June 23. — An apparent dwindling in Mexico City's polio epidemic was reported by health officials.

They said Friday no new cases had been reported in three days. Forty-three cases were reported to the authorities for the first time but all were more than a week old. They brought the total to 447 cases since Jan. 1.

City Manager Charges Double Cross In Minimum Wage Deal

SAN ANGELO, June 23. (AP)— City Manager Garland P. Franks today accused Rep. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth of a "double cross" in connection with the Firemen's and Policemen's Minimum Wages and Hours Act passed by the last legislature.

Willis denied it.

Franks was a member of a committee of the League of Texas Municipalities which appeared before legislators to oppose the bill.

In an interview, Franks said Willis promised on the floor of the House to amend the bill to provide that cities could, by local option elections, decide whether to implement the measure.

Later, in the last minute legislative rush for adjournment, Willis amended the bill a second time to exclude all cities above 40,000 population from exercising the local option feature, Franks charged.

He said the bill, recently signed by Gov. Allan Shivers, sets up minimum wages and hours standards based on city population brackets.

SAYS FRANKS WRONG

Willis said at Galveston today that Franks was wrong.

"There actually were two bills," said Willis, an attorney who has handled legal matters for the AFL-affiliated Firefighters association. "One, House Bill 148, sadly emasculated in the committee, 402d and holidays other city employes had.

The other, House Bill 173, was the pay bill. It originally proposed a straight $30 a month across the board wage increase for firemen and policemen.

"Representatives of the league of municipalities, who had been opposing the bill, agreed that if given the local option clause they would not contest the pay increase measure.

"The bill was thus written, making elections on the question mandatory the league of municipalities then reneged, saying they wanted to have an optional election for the cities to call, or requiring the policemen and firemen to have a certain number election was called."

PAY RAISE DELETED

Willis said the committee then deleted the pay raise feature completely leaving only a change in the longevity pay system fore firemen and policemen. The $10 per month pay increase for each five years of service was changed to give them a $2 per month pay increase for each year.

"Mr. Franks had the same right to appear before the legislature and oppose this bill as every other Texas citizen," Willis said. "The bill as finally passed had no pay increase provision, which shows how much Franks knows about the bill."

Franks said numerous city attorneys have advised the league they intend to contest the bill's constiutionality, on grounds it conflicts with home rule charters.

One Of Ablest Generals In Korea Not A GI's General

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO, June 23. — Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, whose 10th Corps stopped the great Chinese springo ffensive on the Central Korean front, is an aggressive, dynamic man who never leaves a thing to chance.

He even wears two wrist watches.

The commander also has two aides and three personal pilots. Any one of these five men who follow or fly Almond around will tell you they are overworked.

The only Almond assistant with a soft job is his jeep driver. The general, 58, won't drive two miles if he can fly. When he does go in a jeep, he does the driving while the sergeant driver hangs on for dear life.

Almond has blue eyes, an inquisitive nose and a determined grin. His favorite expressions are: "What's your job?" and "Let's get it done."

NO GI's GENERAL

Although he spends as much time at the front as perhaps any other general in Korea, Almond couldn't be called a GI's general.

The light of comradeship seldom shines through his brisk, businesslike exterrior. This is regrettable because he obviously is concerned with the welfare of frontline troops.

Less able commanders are popular in battle areas because of fatherlike attitudes. Some will ask: "How's the chow, son?"

Almond would not ask such a question. He would learn more about the food by ordering the menus for the past two weeks and when they arrived he would read every word.

When he talks to a private or a corporal he is likely to ask a half dozen quick questions and pass out some fast advice. Last winter near Wonju, Almond approached a halffrozen sergeant who was cutting firewood.

"That's not the way to chop wood," the general said sharply. "You might cut your foot off."

"I don't give a damn if I do," the sarge exploded.

The sergeant was reprimanded.

In Almond's headquarters area, soldiers grumble:

"The general has all the guts in the world and he's a fine commander. But there's too much damned spit and polish around here."

Almond feels neatness is essential to morale, discipline and pride of outfit. The military police honor guard at headquarters is the snappiest, best-drilled in the Eighth army.

He won the silver star for valor in France and a purple heart. In the second World War, he won a second silver star as commander of the 2nd division in Italy.

Decorations awarded him during the Korean War include the Distinguished Service Cross and three Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Hutchinson To Speak To Cotton Researchers

COLLEGE STATION, June 23. (AP) — Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Knox T. Hutchinson will speak here July 26 at the 12th annual Cotton Research Congress.

The three day congress, sponsored by the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas, will begin July 26. Research activities will be reviewed the first day, national developments on July 27 and international developments July 28.

Cotton and cottonseed research projects on and near the Texas A&M campus will be toured by delegates.

The individual barber shop shaving mug began to disappear during World War I when many soldiers learned to shave themselves.

Progress On Steel Plant

DALLAS June 23. —The Lone Star Steel Company said today that work on its $75,425,201 steel mill in East Texas is progressing on schedule although recent heavy rains caused a temporary slow down.

The firm already has committed $32,781,799 of the cost of the plant. It is being built with loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Clearing and levelling of the site near Daingerfield has been completed. Pilings for the power plant expansion have been driven, and the work crew is pouring foundations.

It will be Texas' second completely integrated steel plant — producing finished steel from ore.

The other is the Sheffield Works at Houston.

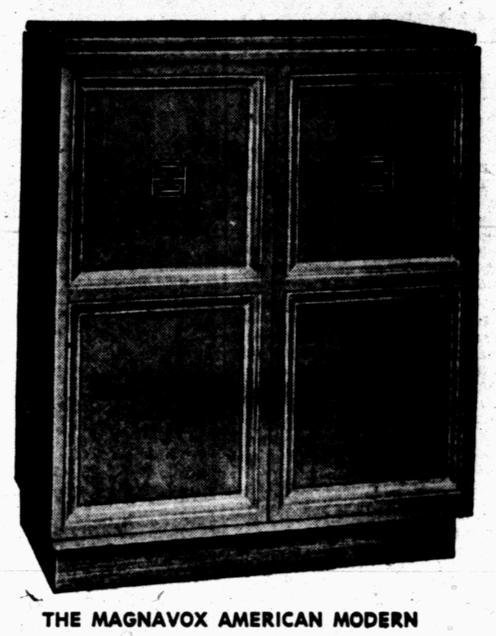
Lone Star said it still expects to complete the big plant late in 1952 as scheduled.

PAUL REVERE TOO SPEEDY

PEKIN, Ill., June 23. (AP) — Paul Revere was nabbed for speeding yesterday — by a blue-coated policeman.

Revere, son of a trucker, asked for a delay in his hearing so he could consult a lawyer. But Magistrate Julian Janssen kept Revere's driving license.

Bargains for Builders
See Us First and Save
We will Save You Money on Your Supplies
● Wholesale and Retail ● Free Delivery
2 x 4 and 2 x 6 Utility Grade Fir—$7.00
Good stock of 1x6 Rough for Fencing
1x6 to 1x12 Dry White Pine Sheeting $7.00
1 x 4 Sheeting—$6.00. 1 x 6 and wider—$7.00
Headquarters for Glidden Paints
WALTER HALES
Lumber and Supply
On Roby Highway — East of Y Phone 1237



THE MAGNAVOX AMERICAN MODERN

Here is style that will not yield to passing years—simplicity is always in good taste. In Blonde or Mahogany finishes, this magnificent instrument provides supersensitive 18-watt AM-FM radio plus Magnavox 3 speed record changer and two speakers—a 15" bass and 5" treble. Large record storage space also provides a place for ready installation of glare-free Magnascope television whenever you wish.

Compare the specifications with any other instrument at any price —in quality, style and value, it is second to none.

Price $425.00

Other Styles Priced At
$229.50 — $285.00 — $315.00 — $395.00

SHADDIX & RODGERS PIANO CO.
410 No. Second Lamesa, Texas

.....Store Name.....

To keep you dainty—
A Fresh Life Bra Every Day!

"That Formfit Look"

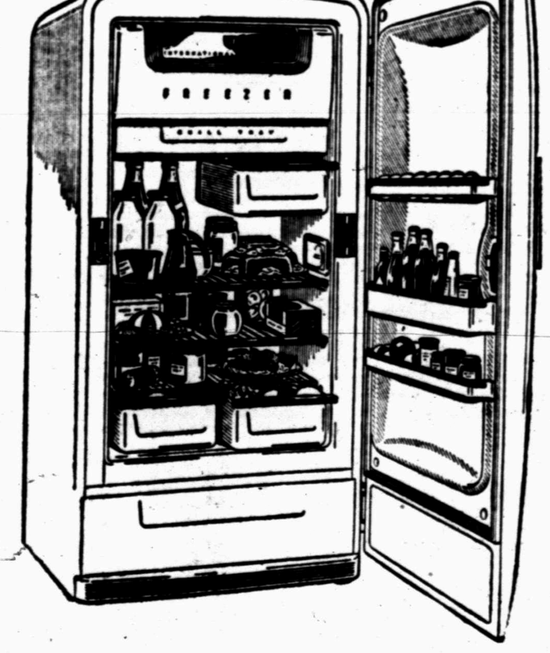
Hot, muggy summer days call for *extra* care to protect your daintiness. And that means *extra* Life Bras . . . so you can enjoy the clean, cool luxury of a fresh one every day! Designed from *live models* to fit your exact figure proportions, Life Bras hold their faultless shape through countless washings. And they're tailored the exclusive Formfit way, to give you a high, young and natural lift with real separation. So inexpensive, too. Come get your extra Life Bras for extra summer daintiness now!

Life Bra Illustrated *In Nylon* $3.00
In Cotton $1.95

Life by Formfit

GRAY'S STYLE SHOP
2407 Avenue R

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
MONDAY, JUNE 25 THRU SATURDAY, JULY 7
WE WILL ALLOW AT LEAST
$50.00
ON ANY USED REFRIGERATOR OR ICE BOX
ON YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS
SEVEN MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
EAST HIGHWAY
CALL 193 OR 380 FOR APPRAISALS

Polio Germ's Elusiveness Adds To Difficulty of Finding Cure

By FRANK CAREY
(Associated Press Staff)

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — The question of which polio treatment is best is a tough one — but so are the questions surrounding the mysterious polio bug itself.

It has never been seen, even by the most powerful microscopes. There is only indirect evidence as to its size. It's estimated that 25,000 germs could fit on the head of a pin.

The risk of a severe polio attack lessens sharply after a child passes age 10. Beyond the age of 20 there is only about one case in very 100,000 population even during extensive outbreaks.

Adults rarely suffer a severe or recognizeable attack, scientists say, because the vast majority of people are believed to have had polio in a mild form and thus gained a practical immunity to it without ever being aware of it.

HUMAN TRANSMISSION

It's virtually certain that the disease is transmitted by "human contact." But it is still unknown whether the contact is always direct. Flies and other insects have been suspected as possible transmitters of the virus, but no insect has been definitely incriminated.

It is not entirely settled as to how the virus enters the body, although the strongest evidence points to the mouth and nose.

No known drug — not even any of the so-called "wonder drugs" like penicillin — can directly attack the virus itself.

No vaccine has yet proved sufficiently satisfactory to warrant more than limited research use as a possible preventive.

So-called 'convalescent serum' from the blood of persons who have recovered from polio has been used, but results are inconclusive.

SEARCH COMPLICATED

The search for drugs and vaccines is complicated by these facts:

There are at least three different "strains" of the virus, one of them bearing the fancy name "Brunhilde." And within recent years a virus called Coxsackie has been discovered which causes symptoms identical with mild polio.

Up until a few years ago it was impossible to "grow" any of the true polio virusses in test tubes. And only certain kinds of laboratory animals can be infected with human polio bugs. Even now, only a few researchers are engaged in "tissue culture" work — that is, growing of virus in test tubes.

Vaccines have been produced which are apparently effective in preventing polio in mice and monkeys. But, as one scientist puts it, "many workers feel that the jump from mouse to man is too great to be made with safety."

One line of research is directed at finding apolio virus which would not cause polio in man but would build up his resistance to the disease.

DRUG EVIDENCE

There is evidence that certain drugs can kill polio virus — but they would also destroy the body cells which the virus works.

For lack of chemical or other weapons to fight the virus directly, doctors generaly attack what they term the "symptoms" rather than the disease itself.

Disciples of the Kenny concept of polio believe, however, that treatments primarily designed to combat effects of the virus may also have some effect on fighting the virus itself.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny contends that the virus can directly attack muscles and other parts of the body. The general medical concept is that the virus attacks only the central nervous system and that muscular effects are secondary. Adherents of this latter view say it is more than a "concept." They say it is a fact based on scientific evidence.

WHAT TO DO

What can you do if the disease should strike your community?

1. Avoid becoming panicky. Experts say there is no reason to cross the street to avoid passing a patient's home, that such elaborate precautions are of no avail and only add to any hysteria that might exist.
2. Observe the precautions you would observe against any communicable disease. Avoid all unnecessary contact with persons with any illness suspicious of polio. Avoid contact with new groupsof people as far as possible.

This latter point is pertinent to why some authorities caution against using swimming pools during an epidemic. It is not, they say, that water has been incriminated as a lurking place for polio virus but that a pool offers a place of possible contact among groups of people from different areas.

MORE POLIO RULES

3. Avoid over-fatigue.
4. Observe personal cleanliness.
5. Avoid sudden chilling.
6. If possible avoid tonsils and adenoids operations during an epidemic.
7. Watch your children for symptoms of headache, moderate fever, stiff neck, muscle weakness and listlessness. Call your doctor immediately if you have any suspicions at all.

Texas Tory Talks

Businessmen 'Babes in Woods' Among Washington's Bow Ties

By EVETT HALEY

We are dismally slow in getting shed of the illusion that all we need to cure our political ills is a shot of big business in the arm of government. Mr. Bernard Baruch helps maintain the fiction mainly by staying out, while a set of drooling newspaper men polish the fallacy as they keep building him up as an arm-chair wonder on a park bench—"the unofficial advisor of Presidents.'

It would seem, however, that reasonably observant people, just sharp enough to see that a west wind rarely brings rain, would by now be convinced that a man's success in business is no gilt-edged guarantee that he will be a whiz in Washington. Just because John Doakes can convert inflated Bubble Gum, Inc., into a multi-million dollar concern is no assurance that he can handle the stuffed shirts at the Capitol.

This gentle judgment is presently provoked by what is going on in the name of patriotism along the Potomac. Last week President Truman briefly took off long enough from firing generals and pardoning politicians to assure the country that the only way it could save itself was to extend his power to keep our daily life under his control. If that be half-way true, then Providence alone can save us. The truth is that political control of our affairs, plus political control of the purse, is about all this benighted and betrayed land has had for two decades, forever since the unlamented Roosevelt established our ruling dynasty that alternately pounds the piano and dashes off billet-doux in Blaire House.

* * *

This formula is getting a little old with those Americans who still maintain a speaking acquaintance with natural law. Yet it unfailingly brings a subservient Congress to taw. Thus the country squares away with its marbles for another contest over the extension of controls. The President takes the air, not in the way that his ignominious conduct warrants and the majority of the people would like to see, but to harangue the housewife with the idea that controls must continue. And this in the face of the fact that the only success they have ever attained was to regiment, to hamstring and to discourage a hitherto dynamic and productive people.

Yet with bald-faced effrontery the President tells us that we are faced with another crisis. That's all we've heard as the basis of political action since Roosevelt droned his well-measured, seductive cadences through a microphone. And always the crisis has turned out to be a political one, right down to the emergency of Korea.

But we still fall for it harder than a ton of brick from a sixth-floor scaffolding. It still exercises its magic on a confused and spineless Congress. Carefully cultivated fear, the dominant neurosis of our ruling clique, is faithfully promoted by our propagandists in Washington. Something close to frenzy seizes us all under the impact of their stepped-up pressure. Then another set of oppressive laws is passed, from restrictions on rents to controls on cows. Another jilion dollars is dished out to the faithful. For another six months we are saved from our sins. Wages and prices are jacked up by those who pretend to be holding the line. We are treated to another shot of Bourbon and another tune on the piano. After us the deluge!

* * *

And while the people "are being conditioned for this new spree, who hits the headlines in strongest support? Not the members of Congress, nor the labor unions, nor the farmers! It is the tycoons of big business who have been pulled into this web of intrigue against the rights and the dignity of free men. Those who have been placed in power have usually fallen victims, along with the politicians, to its perverting influence.

As a rule it doesn't seem hard for them to fall. With assured faith in their ability "to do the job—a faith confirmed by their accomplishments in business under a free economy—they have conscientiously taken over for Mr. Truman. Their vanity has been assiduously cultivated while they were being completely circumscribed by the buraucracy. They are often so ignorant of the implications of politics that they look upon government controls as similar to orders or directives in business. Thus they seem to miss the point completely that an invasion of private rights is not just a matter of good or bad business, but is in truth an immortal transgression upon the individual.

The fact is that in their chosen fields they know how to make business hum. But they are babes in the woods in politics. They seem lost in the principles of government guaranteeing the perpetuity of personal dignity, individual rights, and human freedom. They inadvertently fall into the traps the politicians lay, where they wind up by stupidly shouldering the onus for the demagogues failures.

But for awhile they cut a wide swath across the front pages as figures of heroic proportions. As this goes on they become obsessed with the rectitude of their course, self-righteously dictatorial, and finally wind up by denying the validity of the very philosophy whch enabled them to rise to success in the first place. Thus at last they prove the truth of Lord Actons unforgetjable dictum that "all power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Lest this generalization be getting a little obscure, let us hasten to add that the presently perverted examples of the effect of power that we have in mind are the big business men currently pulling Mr. Trumans pile of hot chestnuts out of the fire. It would be a little generous to include that dashing Sir Lochinvar of the Siroins, Michael DiSalle, but we cant leave out the stubborn-fibered Mr. Wilson, who has just come out for a continuation of Mr. Trumans controls, nor that handsome paragon of self-promotion, Mr. Eric Johnston, the bouncing movie magnate. These should be proof positive that business men ought to think twice, before succumbing to the lure of Washington.

* * *

Because these will, in all probability, like the long procession be fore them, eventually be fired or quit in disgust if not in disgrace. They will batter themselves to pieces against the unyielding wall of bureaucratic intrigue and inertia. At last the will make their way back to their balance sheets to try to pull their personal affairs out from under the political mortgage of debt and disaster that they, themselves, have helped to saddle upon us all.

What we need now is not a kitchen cabinet of tycoons fronting for the designing forces that would further regiment us under a spurious appeal to emergency, but the beginning of a healthy divorce action between business and government. What we need is not more controls but protection from the heavy hand of oppressive bureaucracy. If we were given back our rights we would be able to protect outselves and the country generally.

There is still room for hope and time for recovery. The cure is simply and honestly outlined in the Constitution. Government has absolutely no right in business and few industrial tycoons have any business in government. Politics should be a high and honorable pursuit by patriotic men who understand the principles of government; not a fertile field for personal promotion by bumptious egotists in bow-ties.

Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela is the site of one of the world's great oil developments, many of the oil rigs rising above the surface of the lake.

Sulphur sells for about one cent a pound.

1st Anniversary Of Eastern Star In Hermleigh

The Hermleigh chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star marked its first year of organization at installation ceremonies held recently. The chapter charter was presented by the worthy grand patron, with several other officers from the Grand Chapter of Texas and other chapters present.

Mrs. James Davidson was installed as worthy matron, with Tom Sheburne worthy patron. Other officers installed were Mrs. W. G. Mayo, associate matron; Joe Groves, associate patron; Mrs. Joe Groves, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Westover, treasurer;; Mrs. W. M. Wall, conductress; Mrs. M. E. Far, chaplain; Mrs. J. V. Davis, marshal; Mrs. L. H. Terrel, organist; Mrs. C. E. Hall, Adah; Mrs. J. C. Pickens, Ruth; Mrs. Betty Light, Esther; Mrs. J. P. Hale, Martha; Mrs. D. D. Mayes, Electra; Mrs. Joe May, warden, and John Davis, sentinel.

Ralph Parrott acted as installing officer.

Charter members of the Hermleigh chapter are Mrs. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Tom Shelbourn, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. T. E. Sheburne; Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Jess Spykes, Mr.and Mrs. H. L. Drennan, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. G. G. Greene, Mrs Elree Barrymore, Joe Groves, Mrs. Agnes Hutchison and Emory Hall.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Nancy Caton class family supper, barbecue, at Von Roeder orchard, 6:30 p.m., Roby Highway.

All circles of W.S.C.S., covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m., fellowship hall.

Doreen Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Ralph Wesson, 1600 Twenty-seventh Street.

Doyle Cricle, 9:30 a.m., wth Mrs. W. W. Gross, 1704 Twenty-eighth Street.

Saunders Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Guy Glenn, Lubbock Highway.

Edwards Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. G. B. Clark, 1700 Twenty-sixth Street.

TUESDAY

Cher Amies Bridge Club, 2 p.m., the Village with Mrs. Terry Holcomb and Mrs. W. W. Carey.

Sine Cura Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, 2306 Thirty-second street.

Tea honoring Mrs. Jack Phillips, 7-9 p.m., at Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

All-church ice cream party, 8 p.m., fellowship hall.

THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson entertain Friendly Fellows, 42 Club 8 p.m., Country Club.

Duce Bridge Club, 8 p.m., with Miss Katherine Northcutt, 2707 Avenue W.

Newcomers' Canasta Club, 1 p.m with Mrs. E. L. Maxie, 1208 Twenty-first Street.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club dinner, 7:30 p.m., at Country Club, with Mrs. Frits R. Smith as hostess.

HAVE YOU GOT GOOD HORSE SENSE?

Then you know that the sure way to safeguard your valuables is to put them into a Safety Deposit Box at the West Texas State Bank!

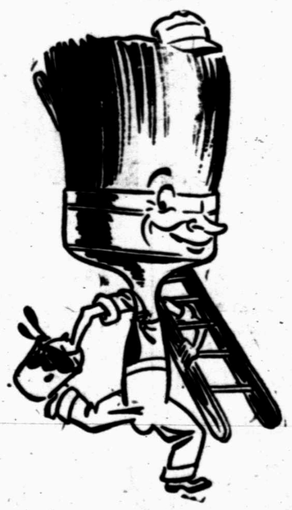
Bring your important and seldom-used jewels tq us today for fireproof and burglar-proof protection. They'll be convenient to get at ,and the yearly rental fee is reasonable.

Drive As If Your Life Depended Upon It—
IT DOES!

SNYDER
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PAINT UP
PAINT UP

Now is the time to do that outside paint job and the paint to use is J-B Paints from Kenner Lumber Company. J-B outside paints come in Lead and Zinc base and also gas proof paints.



Remodel--Paint Up
ON TIME PAYMENT
10% Down And Up To
30 Months To Pay.

KENNER
Lumber Company
106 East Highway Phone 973

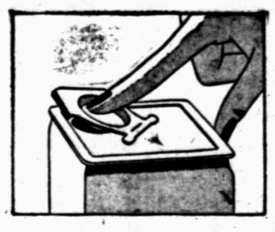
ANOTHER FIRST
BY BANNER DAIRIES
BANNER'S NEW 'FLAT TOP' MILK CONTAINER

1 1

Easier To Open

2 2

Pours From The Corner

3  3

Easier To Recap--
Simple As 1-2-3

ASK FOR THE NEW BANNER "FLAT-TOP" AT YOUR GROCERS NOW!

Banner DAIRIES
Helping Build West Texas
ICE CREAM
MILK
ICE

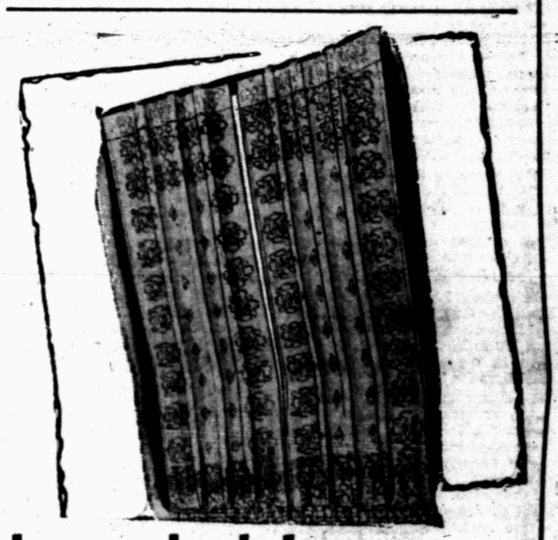
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Perfect 60 Gauge 15 Denier Nylons

MORE WEAR! MORE STITCHES PER INCH!

$1.00

Now's your chance to stock up on really beautiful nylons! Wispy-sheer, smooth-fitting, absolutely perfect! They're fine 60 gauge 15 denier, which means you get good serviceable wear, plus the lovely sheerness of luxury nylons. New Summer shades. 8½ to 11.



Luxury Looks! Heidenberg Laces

NET CURTAIN PANELS $1.00 54"x81" 54"x90"

NOW THRIFTY-PRICED!

2½ yds. long, 52" wide

Charming at your windows! Nationally famous Heidenberg lace net panels have an heirloom look, are priced exceptionally low, now! These are the curtains that wear longer ,wont' stretch out of shape in washing because of a special non-slip weave. Buy soon . . . save!

Rayon Cord Weave Draw Draperies

SO MUCH BEAUTY... SUCH A TINY PRICE! $5.88 pair

Thrifty homemakers know the many uses and dramatic possibilities of draw draperies! With just the pul of a cord, you let in sunlight and air, or—increase your privacy! These draperies have an interesting cord weave, come in a whirl of decorator colors! Hurry to Penney's.

All Income Taxes Jump Under Provisions of Proposed Law

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP) — Principal provisions of the $7.2 billion tax increase on which the House began debate Thursday:

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX

Special 12½ per cent 'defense tax superimposed on income taxes as figured at existing rates. This increase would take effect Sept. 1. Since the tax would cover only one-third of this years income, the increase for 1951 would be four per cent, but 12½ per cent thereafter. The withholding rate on salaries and wages would be stepped up Sept. 1.

Overall ceiling raised from 87 to 90 per cent on the portion of an individual's income the federal government could take in taxes. Adjustments ordered in marginal rates on income over $80,000 a year to prevent taxation of high-income dollars at more than 94.5 per cent.

Unmarried heads of families (such as widows with dependent children) to be granted half the income tax benefits available to married persons under the income splitting provisions of the present tax laws.

The income tax load on individuals would be increased $2,847,000,000 over a full year's operation.

CORPORATION TAXES

Normal tax rate on first $25,000 of corporate profits raised from 25 to 30 per cent. Combined normal and surtax rate applicable to earnings over $25,000 up from 47 to 52 per cent. Effective maximum rates on excess profits up from 77 to 82 per cent.

Excess profits tax to be figured on that portion of a company's earnings which exceeds 75 per cent of average earnings for best three of four years 1946 through 1949. At present only the portion over 85 per cent of that average is subject to excess profits tax.

Ceiling raised from 62 to 70 per cent on portion of a corporation's earnings that can be taken by the gvernment in normal taxes, surtaxes and excess profits taxes.

Corporate tax increases to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951.

The tax load on corporations would be increased $2,855,000,000 over a full year's operation.

EXCISE TAXES

(Increases in general to become effective on the first day of the first month which begins more than 10 days after date of enactment.)

Alcoholic beverages: tax on whiskey and other hard liquor up from $9 a 100-proof gallon to $10.50. Beer raised from $8 to $9 a barrel. Wine up an average of 12½ per cent. Heavier license fees ordered for liquor wholsalers and retailers.

Cigarettes: increased from seven cents a package to eight cents. No change in tax on cigars, chewing tobacco, smoking tobacco or snuff.

Gasoline: Raised from 1½ cents a gallon to 2 cents. Diesel fuel used on highways to be subject to the two-cent tax.

Automobiles: tax raised from seven per cent of manufacturers' price to 10 per cent.

Trucks, buses, automotive parts and accessories: up from 5 per cent to 8 per cent.

Sporting goods: Tax increased from 10 to 15 per cent, but exemptions granted to most equipment (except baseball goods) used by schools, and to children's toys.

Household electrical, gas and oil appliances: list subject to 10 per cent tax at manufacturers' level broadened to include dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric razors, floor polishers, hedge trimmers, power lawnmowers and several other items.

SOME REDUCTIONS

Cameras, films and photographic supplies: flat tax of 20 per cent voted in lieu of present 25 per cent tax on apparatus an equipment, and present 15 per cent tax on film. Professional equipment and films —so-called "business cost" items— to be exempt from the tax.

Fountain pens and mechanical pencils: to be taxed 20 per cent at manufacturers' level.

Cigarette lighters: 20 per cent at retail.

Bowling alleys, billard and pool tables: up from $20 a year per unit to $25.

Slot machines: from $150 a year to $250.

Electrical energy: tax of 3 1:3 per cent repealed.

Domestic telegrams: reduced from 25 to 20 per cent.

Baby oil, powders and lotions exempted from 20 per cent retail tax on toilet goods. Exemption also applies to toilet preparations used in barber and beauty shops.

Admissions: exemptions provided for benefit performances where proceeds go to non-profit religious, charitable and educational institutions: also on admissions to agricultural fairs, non-profit opera companies, civic supported symphonies, etc. high school but not college football games would be exempt.

Ballrooms: exempted from cabaret tax.

TAX ON BETTING

Wagering: special 10 per cent tax on that part of the gross receipts of persons in the business of taking wagers on which they assume the risk of profit or loss, and on the gross receipts of persons operating wagering pools for profit.

This tax would apply to bookmakers, policy or numbers operators, and the operators of lotteries or betting pools in sporting events. It would not apply to card games, roulette, bingo, slot machines and pari mutuel receipts at race tracks. In addition, each operator, and each of his agents or "runners," would have to pay an occupational tax of $50 a year. Penalties up to five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine are provided for wilful violations.

The excise tax changes, including the wagering tax, were estimated to bring in an additional $1,252,000,000 over a full year's operation, and $1,037,000,000 in the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

Maximum effective rate over a full year's operation, to be raised by one-eighth, from 25 to 28⅛ per cent, in line with the 12½ per cent boost in individual income tax liabilites.

Exemptons from capital gains tax granted homeowners who realize an increase in selling their residence, provided they re-invest the money in another personal dwelling within one year. This provision is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951.

WITHHOLDING ON ROYALTY

To prevent tax dodging through failure to report income, a 20 per cent withholding at the source would be applied against most dividends and royalty payments, and some forms of interest. The money withheld would be turned over to the treasury toward the payee's income tax.

The withholding would apply to corporate dividends, except patronage dividends of cooperates and amounts paid by mutual savings banks, building and loan associations, credit unions and similar organizations on "withdrawable or repurchasable shares investments certificates or deposits."

Royalty payments in respect to mines, oil and gas wells and other natural deposits, patents, copyrights, trademarks, etc. would be subject to withholding.

The rule also would apply to the interest on corporate bonds or similar evidences of corporate indebtedness, on deposits with stockbrokers, on amounts held by an insurance company under agreement, and on over-payment of federal taxes, except corporate income or excess profits tax.

U. S. BONDS EXEMPT

But there would be no withholding of interest on U. S. savings bonds, postal savings certificates and bank deposits, including savings accounts; nor on interest paid by savings and loan associations, cooperative banks, credit unions and similar organizations. Interest paid by one individual to another individual or to a corporation would not be subject to withholding.

Recipients of the curtailed dividend, interest or royalty payments would proceed in filing income tax returns just as they do now in the case where salary or wage payments have been withheld for taxes.

MISCELLANEOUS

Depletion allowances: all existing depletion allowances extended, including 27½ per cent rate on oil and gas wells. Coal depletion raised from 5 to 10 per cent. Several non-metallic minerals including borax and tripoli added to 15 per cent list, and a 5 per cent depletion rate granted on sand, gravel, stone, tile clay and some other quarried items.

Life insurance companies: extended throughout calendar 1951 the temporary tax treatment provided for life insurance companies in last year's revenue act.

In addition, the bill would make a number of technical changes in the tax laws, closing some loopholes involving controlled corporations and the handling of security accounts by dealers.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS' HEAD

Dr. R. G. Lee of Memphis ,outgoing president, hands over the gavel to newly-elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. J. D. Grey, right, during the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco. Dr. Grey, 44, pastor of First Baptist Church, New Orleans, becomes the youngest president in 106 years of the convention.

Sulphur Is Plentiful In World, But Usable Deposits Scare

By RODERICK K. SPARROW

NEW ORLEANS, June 23. (AP)—A determined hunt is underway along the colorful Louisiana bayou marshland for brimstone sulphur.

The pale yellow element, found principally in salt domes beneath the waters of the marshlands, is in short world supply.

Demand has grown tremendously, for sulphur enters one way or another into a host of industrial products. It's used to process foods, refine petroleum and metals, help make paper, rubber, fertilizers, rayon, paint, steel, explosives, many chemical products.

The United States alone produced more than half the world's supply of sulphur last year and 90 per cent of that output came from American brimstone.

SOUTHWEST MONOPOLY

Brimstone has been found only along the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Texas. Amphibious drilling rigs bore 500 to 3,500 feet deep into the earth in the search, bringing up rock cores for study.

If sulphur is found in commercial quantities, the drillers count themselves lucky, for of 200 tests made since 1903, only a dozen have shown enough brimstone to warrant mining.

Edmund D. Wingfield, vice president of Freeport Sulphur Co., one of the nations largest producers, said:

"Were in the same situation as a man who has lost track of his bank balance. He doesnt know how much money he has in the bank but when he sees his withdrawals are larger than his deposit slips, he knows that sooner or later one of his checks is going to bounce.

NO DANGER SEEN

Depletion of brimstone sources doesn't mean there is any danger of the world running out of sulphur, Wingfield pointed out.

Actually sulphur is one of the most common elements on earth. Brimstone is the most important only because it is the cheapest and purest.

There are vast quantities of sulphur available in pyrites — the name applied to metallic sulphides found throughout the world. But it costs so much more to extract sulphur from this source that there is little incentive to increase production through working pyrites deposits, Wingfield said.

If and when the day comes that the brimstone supplies are gone, sulphur can still be had in ample quantities from these and other higher-cost sources.

"Actually, the cost of sulphur is only an infinitesimal part of the cost of any product into which it goes, Wingfield said. "Remembering that sulphur sells for a penny a pound, figure it out for yourself.

"It takes only 35 pounds of sulphur to manufacture an automobile, 65 pounds for a ton of rubber, 18 pounds for a ton of steel, two-fifths of a pound to refine a barrel of crude oil, 174 pounds to make a ton of fertilizer, one pound for a pound of viscose rayon and 37½ pounds for a ton of newsprint, he said.

PRODUCTION LAG

What's important now is that the brimstone mines just can't produce enough sulphur to supply the worlds industries, he said, though the sulphur industry is popping its seams trying.

Production of sulphur in this country last year totalled 5,966,000 long tons out of a total world production of 11.7 million. Ninety per cent of domestic production was in the form of brimstone. Of this, Louisiana produced 1,243,182 long tons and Texas 3,949,162 long tons.

Total 1950 production was 146 per cent greater than in pre-war years of 1935-39 but still there isn't enough to meet industry needs.

Hence the rush of Freeport to complete its Bay Ste. Elaine plant, of Texas Gulf Sulphur to finish a plant at Spindletop Dome at Beaumont, and of Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co., to build one at Starks near Lake Charles in extreme Southwest Louisiana.

But these three mines are expected to be relatively small, Wingfield said, and meantime production at some of the older mines along the Louisiana and Texas coast is expected to decline as they approach depletion.

Long Illness Fatal To Toscanani's Wife

MILAN, Italy, Jun 23. (AP) — Carla Toscanini, 75, wife of world famed orchestra conductor Arturo Toscanini, died this morning after a long illness.

Her husband refused to leave the bedside for hours after her death. His son Walter and two daughters, Wally, the countess of Castlbarco, and Wanda Horowitz, wife of the pianist.

Mrs. Toscanini accompanied her husband for years on his musical travels, but began suffering from heart disease several years ago. They were maried in 1897 at Conigliano Veneto, in Northern Italy. He was then 30 and already well known in the musical world.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Woodrow W. Adcock, Pastor

One of the fastest growing churches in Snyder is the First Methodist, where the membership has jumped from a pre-boom figure of 600 to 1,028 today.

The church, pictured above, was built in 1913 under the pastorate of Dr. J. W. Hunt, founder and first president of McMurry College, and replaced a frame structure situated on the same ground.

To the west of the church is the new three-story $100,000 education building, one of the city's handsomest structures. Ground breaking ceremonies were held in the midst of a dust storm in late March, 1950. Ten months later the Methodist congregation held an open house in its new building.

The church has taken the lead in two mission projects here, one in helping build the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the Negro section, and the other in purchasing lots in East Snyder for a second Methodist Church here.

Giving has increased from about $19,000 annually to more than $75,000.

Sincerely

Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home

CANYON
New Big Spring Highway
"Your Friendly Drive-In"
Phone 1966 Open 7:15 p.m.
Sunday & Monday
'Operation Pacific'
John Wayne - Patricia Neal
News and Cartoon

14 MILLION BUYERS CAN'T BE WRONG
Now! A refrigerator made for
ONCE-A-WEEK SHOPPING
Plenty of space—and the right kind of cold—for keeping foods safe and handy from one shopping trip to the next.

The new FRIGIDAIRE

Exclusive Meter-Miser mechanism gives you SAFE-COLD FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!

All these famous Frigidaire features!
• Double-easy Quickube Ice Trays
• Handy Chill Drawer
• Sturdy Rustproof Shelves
• Twin porcelain Hydrators
• Acid-resisting porcelain finish in food compartment

Deluxe 10 7/10 cu. ft. model $369.75
OTHER MODELS FROM $199.75

KING & BROWN
SNYDER'S OLDEST APPLIANCE DEALER
1914 25th St. PHONE 18

HERE'S A NEW KIND OF ORGAN!
YOU CAN PLAY BEAUTIFUL MUSIC ON THE HAMMOND Chord Organ
WITHOUT LEARNING A NOTE!

Never found time to study music? No longer need you miss the pleasure it affords, the fun and relaxation it can bring to your home. For the Hammond Chord Organ is a *new* kind of organ. You can play it *immediately*—and without knowing a note of music!

Yes, you'll be playing rich, full music in a matter of minutes on this new kind of organ. Soon you'll be playing hundreds of pieces which ordinarily would take years to learn. Just one finger on the keyboard and one on a Chord Button is all that's needed. Even the foot pedals, which add the rich organ bass, *automatically* play *the right notes* to accompany your music. You'll be delighted when you try the Chord Organ.

See, hear, and play the Hammond Chord Organ at our store soon; no obligation, of course.
$975
f.o.b. Chicago
Terms if desired

Rodgers Piano Co.
Ph. 734-J
Lamesa, Texas
Ph. 9861
14th & Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas

PALACE Now Thru Tues
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I."
I know a hundred secrets... and each one is worth my life!
WARNER BROS. bring it to the screen! The shock upon shock Saturday Evening Post serial that jolted millions!
FRANK LOVEJOY—DOROTHY HART
News & Cartoon

RITZ Now And Mon. Late News & Cartoon
BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HIT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
BORN YESTERDAY
with JUDY HOLLIDAY · BRODERICK CRAWFORD
Screen Play by Albert Mannheimer • Produced by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR • Based on the Stage Play by GARSON KANIN

TEXAS TODAY THRU TUES.
'Canadian Pacific'
RANDOLPH SCOTT
In Super Cinecolor

PLAY PARKS DRIVE-IN TONITE & MON.
STARLITE
Watch For Re-Opening Date
TRAIL
"ABBOTT And COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN"
Their Newest ... Funniest

EXPERIENCED SERVICE
● In this fine pharmacy, each prescription is compounded by a skilled Registered Pharmacist. And each compounding step is double-checked to avoid the possibility of error. Only fresh, potent drugs are used. Ample stocks assure promptness and precision. Why not try us?
SNYDER DRUG
West Side Square Phone 173

BASEBALL THIS WEEK

CITY LEAGUE	INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
1 Snyder DeMolay	1. Sunray Oil
2. Sun Oil Company	2. Town & Country
3. Texas Electric	3. Pasotex
4. National Guard	4. Veterans of Foreign Wars
5. West Texas State Bank	5. American Legion
6. Hermleigh	6. Pan Am
	7. Parker Drilling Co.
	8. Halliburton

Monday, June 25
7:30 American Legion vs. Sunray
9:00 Sun Oil vs. West Texas State Bank
Tuesday, June 26
7:30 Parker Drilling vs. American Legion
9:00 Pasotex vs. Halliburton
Wednesday, June 27
7:30 Sunray vs. Pan American
9:00 DeMolays vs. Harris Pharmacy
Thursday, June 28
7:30 V.F.W. vs. Town & Country
9:00 Hermleigh vs. National Guard
Friday, June 29
7:30 Halliburton vs. American Legion
9:00 Pasotex vs. Pan American

Pasotex And Town & Country Take Honors Friday Night

Pasotex won by one point in the last inning over Parker Drilling Co. Friday night, and Town & Country continued their winning streak by running up a 26-19 victory over hapless Halliburton.

Halliburton has won only one game for the season while losing 10, but continues to have some of the best spirit and spectator support of any team in the two leagues.

Sunray still leads the league with a .777 average for the season having won seven and lost two games, but Town & Country moved into a close second with Friday night's win which gave them an 8-3 winlose record and .727 average for the season.

Pasotex barely squeezed by Parker Drilling Co. despite their much higher record for the season. Pasotex has won seven and lost three games to be tied with the VFW with a .700 average for the season

Their victim Friday night, Parker Drilling Co., has a .200 average with two wins and eight losses for a .200 average for the season. They are now in seventh place in the industrial league.

Ball games in Memorial Park were rained two nights in succession last week, and two of the four games were to be played last night.

Halliburton had 19 runs from 12 hits, made eight errors and had seven men left on base. The big scoring came in the fourth inning when they scored 13 runs. Mobley hit a homer with the bases loaded for the highlight of that inning and for the entire night.

Billy Greenfield relieved C. S. Mobley on the mound for Town & Country when Halliburton was threatening to run away with the score.

Town & Country got 26 runs from 17 hits, made seven errors, and had seven men left on base.

One of the outstanding things about the Town & Country-Halliburton game was that T & C had 36 official batters in the game which lasted two hours and 48 minutes.

Glider Sport Is Revived By German Airmen

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Staff

FRANKFURT, Germany, — Fifty thousand West German glider pilots are going to soar again for the first time since the war.

An about-face in Allied policy permits revival of sport gliding, which has been banned as a military security hazard since Germany was occupied in 1945. Only last year, British authorities prohibited even model-glider contests, claiming they violated Allied regulatons against German aeronautics.

In 1951, however, the western powers have gone so far as to discuss formation of a West German tactical air force for European defense. Model flying also is again tolerated.

The new West German "Aero Klub" now has a membership of 17,000, and it is swiftly rising.

The total of veteran glider pilots is 50,000. Soviet-occupied East Germany formally revived gliding mass sport for Communist youths.

Many West German gliding enthusiasts were invited to the Soviet one to fly there. Other West Germans entered foreign competitions. But those who stayed home meanwhile kept on building many kinds of models, including tiny, jet-propelled gliders.

Historically, gliding is as German as the Dieselengine or Frankfurters. A German, Otto Lilienthal, author of "Birdflight As A Basis of Aviation", was a pioneer in the field. He was killed in 1896 when his "Ikaros" glider crashed after a flight of 400 yards.

Germans remember his theories and revived gliding in 1920 because the Varsailles Peace Treaty prohibited motorized flying. In the same year, a German named Klemperer set the first gliding record on the Wasserkuppe, a famous soaring ground near Kassel. Klemperer stayed aloft two minutes and 22 seconds.

German Ernst Jachtmann still claims today the world record for soaring 55 hours and 52 minutes over the East Prussian Coast in 1943. But his record was declared invalid by the International Aeronautic Federation (FIA) because it was flown during the war.

CITY STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Tex. State Bank	6	2	.750
Hermleigh	5	3	.625
DeMolays	5	3	.625
Sun Oil	4	4	.500
Harris Pharmacy	2	5	.285
National Guard	1	5	.166

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Sunray	7	2	.777
Town & Country	8	3	.727
V F W	7	3	.700
Pasotex	7	3	.700
Am. Legion	5	4	.555
Pan American	3	6	.333
Parker Drilling	2	8	.200
Halliburton	1	10	.090

Kirby Vacuum
CLEANERS
Used Cleaners
For Sale
All Makes
Phone 193 For Free
Demonstration

Red Sox Chisel On Chisox League Lead

By BILL KING

BOSTON, June 23. (AP)—Slugger Vern Stephens continued his personal war against the Chicago White Sox' pennant hopes today by poling out an 11th-inning two-bagger that pulled out an 8-7 victory for the Boston Red Sox.

The setback cut the Chisox first place lead to a game and a half over the New York Yankees.

Stephens' three run homer Friday night shaved another game off the Chisox lead. It was the deciding blow as the Red Sox topped the White Sox, 6-5, in the opener of a four-game series.

Stephens' latest game winning smash, which scored Ted Williams, was against Billy Pierce, the little southpaw, who replaced starter Howie Judson in the seventh inning.

The Red Sox, who used five pitchers, started off with Ray Scarborough and wound up with Willard Nixon, who, after working three innings, wound up with his fourth victory against one defeat.

The Rex Sox gave Scarborough a four-run lead but the White Sox rallied for three runs in the third and four in the seventh to gain what appeared to be a decisive 7-5 edge.

But Pierce surrendered that advantage by walking both Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky before Billy Goodman came through with a two-bagger that tied matters at 7-all in the eighth.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Dlinger 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Pierce p	2	0	1	0	0
Fox 2b	4	2	3	6	6
Minoso rf	6	2	2	1	0
Robinson 1b	6	2	2	10	0
B—Wastewart f	1	0	0	2	1	0
Busby cf	5	0	0	1	0
Carfasquel ss	6	0	1	2	3
Masi c	5	0	1	5	0
Judson p	2	0	0	1	0
Baker 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	7	14	30	10

B—Singed for Lenhardt in 7th
C—None out in 11th when winning run scored.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Pesky ss	5	2	3	2	6
Goodman 1b	6	0	1	11	0
Wiiams f	4	2	2	3	0
Stephens 3b	6	1	3	0	3
Doerr 2b	3	0	2	4	4
Vornez rf	5	0	1	1	0
Moss c	5	0	0	7	0
Scarbgrough p	1	1	0	0	2
McDermott p	0	0	0	0	0
Kinder p	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson p	0	0	0	0	0
D—Boudreau	1	0	0	0	0
Nixon p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	14	33	51

D—Fanned for Masterson in 8th

Chicago	003	000	400	00—7
Boston (11 innings)	221	000	020	01—8

E—Doerr, Robinson, Zaria. RBI—Wiiams, Stephens 2, DiMaggio, Pesky, Doerr, Goodman 2, Minosp 2, Robinson 4, Stewart. 2B—Wiiams, DiMaggio, Stephens 2, Doerr, Goodman, Carrasque. 3B—Pesky, man. S—Fox. DP—Carrasque, Fox and Robinson; Fox and Robinson; Pesky, Doerr and Goodman. Left—Chicago 12, Boston 12. BB—Scarborough 2, Masterson 1, Nixon 2, Judson 2, Pierce 6. SO—Scarborough 3, Kiner 1, Masterson 2, Nixon 1, Judson 1, Pierce 4. HO—Judson 11 in 6 innings; Pier 3 in 4 innings (faced 2 batters in 11th); Scarborough 8 in 6 1-3 innings; McDermott 1 in 0 (faced 1 batte in 7th inning); Kinder 1 in 2-3; Masterson 1 in 1; Nixon 3 in 3. HBP—Scarborough (Fpx). Winner—Nuxon (4-1); Loser—Pierce (7-6)

Dodgers Over Pirates, 13-1

PITTSBURGH, June 23, (AP) — Ralph Kiner's first inning single and wildness deprived Don Newcombe of a no-hit, no-run game today as the big righthander pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 13-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kiner singled with two out in the first inning for the lone Pirate hit. Newcombe walked four batters in the ninth to force over the only Pirate run. Newcombe walked seven and fanned five in posting his ninth victory.

The Dodgers supported Newcombe's classy pitching with a 16-hit barrage that included home runs by Carl Furillo and Rocky Bridges. Jackie Robinson didn't join the fun, going hitless in four tries and his batting average dropped from .374 to .367.

Brooklyn jumped on Bill Werle, who went down to his first defeat, for four runs in the first inning. Furillo sent three of the markers home with his eighth homer.

Werle held the Dodgers hitless after the first until the fifth when rookie Dick Williams doubled and scored on a single by Pee Wee Reese. Bridges made it 7-0 with a two-run homer in the sixth, his first of the season.

The Dodgers added single runs in the seventh and eighth innings and cut loose for four more in the ninth with Gil Hodges driving in two with a single.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams lf	5	3	2	0	0
Reese ss	4	1	3	0	5
Cox 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Pafko cf	4	1	1	2	0
Thompson cf	1	1	1	3	0
Robinson 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Terwilliger 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Hodges 1b	5	1	1	15	0
Furillo rf	5	2	2	1	0
Campanella c	5	1	3	5	2
Bridges 3b ss	5	1	1	1	1
Newcombe p	5	0	1	1	1
Totals	43	13	16	12	13

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A
Castiglione 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Dusak cf	4	0	0	0	0
Nelson 1b	3	1	0	10	2
Kiner lf	4	0	1	4	0
Howerton rf	2	0	0	2	0
Garagiola c	3	0	0	3	0
Fitzgerald c	0	0	0	1	0
Marquarth 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Schenz 2b	0	0	0	1	0
A—Reiser	0	0	0	0	0
Strickland ss	2	0	0	1	4
G. Melkovich	1	0	0	0	0
Werle p	2	0	0	3	1
Walsh p	1	0	0	0	1
La Palme p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	1	1	27	14

A—Walked for Schenz in 9th
G—Flied out for Strickland in 9 hs

Brooklyn	400	012	114—13
Pittsburgh	000	000	001— 1

E—Walsh. Schenz. RBI—Pafko, Furillo 3, Reese 2, Bridges 3, Campanella, Hodges 2, Reiser, 2B—Williams 2, Furillo, Thompson. HR—Furillo, Bridges DP—Strickland to Murtaugh. Left—Dodgers 6; Pirates 7. BB—Werle 1; Newcombe 7; Walsh 2. SO—Newcombe 5; Walsh 2. HO—Werle 11 in 6 innings Walsh 3 in 2; La Palme 2 in 1. Balk—Werle. PB—Garagiola. Winner—Newcombe. (9-4); Loser—Werle (3-1).

Jordan Leads State Hitters

(By The Associated Press)

Tom Jordan, Austin's player manager, has taken over the lead in Big State League batting.

He replaced Joe Szekly of Texarkana during the past week, keeping his average at .388 while Szekel fell down to fifth with .371.

Moe Santamauro of Texarkana tops in home runs with 14, Dean Stafford of Sherman-Denison in runs batted in with 67, Cecil McClung of Whichita Falls in doubles with 20, Sal Zunno of Temple in triples with seven, Jack Phillips of Wichita Falls in runs with 64, Sezekly in hits with 92, Stafford in total bases with 140 and Zunno in stolen bases with 17.

Billy Sweatt of Gainesville is the pitching leader with a 9-0 record but Stumpy Jones of Austin has won the most games — 11. He has lost three, however.

In strike-outs Carmen Ferullo of Wichita Falls is No. 1 with 95.

Temple tops both in club batting with .297 and Fielding with .964.

The league has 31 players hitting .300 or better. It has eight pitchers who haven't lost a game.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

One year ago today — Joe McCarthy resigned as manager of the Boston Red Sox and was succeeded by Steve O'Neil.

Five years ago today — Gallorette beat Stymie by a head to win the 58th BDBG.LSFB(JHandigjr4

Ten years ago — Frank Parker won the National Clay Courts Tennis title by defeating Boby Riggs, 6-4, 6-1.

WESTINGHOUSE
COLDER COLD REFRIGERATOR
SPECIAL
AMPLE STORAGE SPACE
FOR EVERY FOOD KEEPING NEED,
WITH FAMOUS COLDER COLD TO
KEEP FOODS EXTRA FRESH...
DISTINCTIVE STYLING,
BOTH INSIDE AND OUT—
36-POUND FREEZER CHEST
LARGE MEAT KEEPER
$249.95 FOR $199.95
LIMITED TIME ONLY
PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
"Your Friendly Westinghouse dealer"
EAST SIDE OF SQ. 415

Baseball
STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB
Chicago	40	21	.656	
New York	38	23	.623	1
Boston	36	25	.590	4
Cleveland	33	29	.535	8
Detroit	30	30	.500	9½
Washington	24	34	.414	14
Philadelphia	23	36	.361	16
St. Louis	19	41	.317	20½

Yankees Edge Indians, 7-6

NEW YORK, June 23. (AP)—Joe Collins' pinch-hit, two-run single capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning today as the New York Yankees gained an uphill 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Al Rosen smacked a grand-slam homer for Cleveland in the third inning.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Simpson rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kennedy rf	1	0	0	0	0
Abia 2b	3	1	1	4	3
Doby cf	3	1	0	1	0
Mitche f	2	0	0	0	0
Easter 1b	3	1	0	7	0
Rosen 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Chapman f-cf	4	0	2	3	0
Boone ss	4	0	1	0	3
Hegan c	3	0	0	3	0
Lemon p	3	2	1	0	2
Brigsie p	1	0	0	0	0
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	20	10

A—Two out when winning run scored.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto ss	4	1	3	2	3
Bauer f	4	0	0	2	0
Mante rf	2	2	1	0	0
Mize 1b	5	0	0	11	1
Berra c	4	2	3	7	0
Wooding cf	4	1	1	3	0
D—DiMaggio	1	1	1	0	0
Brown 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Coeman 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Martin 2b	1	0	0	0	2
F—Hopp	1	0	0	0	0
Overmire p	1	0	0	1	0
B—Mapes	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan p	1	0	0	0	0
C—PeeDougad	0	0	0	0	0
Kusava p	0	0	0	0	0
E—Coins	1	0	1	0	0
Totas	37	7	11	27	12

B—Grounded out for Overmire in 4th
C—Flied out for Morgan in 9th
D—Doubed for Wooding in 9th
E—Singed for Kusava in 9th
F—Field out for Martin in 9th.

Ceveand	005	100	000—6
New York	002	020	003—7

E—Avia. RBI—Rosen 4, Easter, Lemon, Mante, Berra, Wooding 2, DiMaggio, Coins 2 2B—Berra, Rizzuto, DiMaggio. HR—Rosen, Lemon, Wooding. SB—Rizzuto. DP—Coeman, Rizzuto and Mize; Martin, Rizzuto and Mize. Left—Ceveand 6, New York 12. BB—Lemon 4, Brigsie 2, Garcia 1, Overmire 4, Morgan 1. SO—Lemon 2, Overmire 3, Morgan 2, Kusava 7 HO—Lemon 9 in 8 1-3 innings; Brigsie 0 in 3; Garcia 2 in 1-3. Overmire 8 in 4; Morran 3 in 4; Kusava 0 in 1. HBP—Overmire (Easter). Winner—Kusava (6-3). Loser—Garcia (6-6).

The U.S. Army, 176 years old, is the oldest of the U.S. armed services.

For Insurance Service
Call 719
• Fire • Auto • Marine • Casualty
The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Box 925

YOU GET AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
exactly when it's needed only in
Westinghouse
FROST-FREE*
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

Model DFC-10 9.8 cu. ft.
CONVENIENT TERMS
*Trade Mark; U. S. Patents Issued Nos. 2,499,175 and 2,514,959
FREE GIFT!
Come in, see the FROST-FREE and get a KOLD-KEEPER bag. Use it for frozen foods while defrosting your present refrigerator, when shopping or on picnics.
FREE! While They Last!
IT'S THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT COUNTS
Door openings let in warm air that forms frost. FROST-FREE counts door openings, defrosts exactly when needed.
It's completely automatic!
1 Automatic Defrosting exactly, and only, when needed. No clocks or timers to set!
2 Automatic Disposal of frost water. No trays or pans to empty! Nothing to do!
3 Automatic Defrosting so fast even ice cream and frozen fruits stay hard always!
NO DEFROSTING...anywhere, any time!
YOU CAN BE SURE..IF IT'S Westinghouse
PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER
"Your Friendly Westinghouse dealer"
EAST SIDE OF SQ. 415

Cubs Win, 4-7, Over Giants

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP) — Newcomers Gene Hohmanski, Bruce Edwards, and Ed Miksis drove in four runs in the fifth inning today to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 triumph over the New York Giants. Rookie Omar (Turk) Lown, relieved in the eighth, gained credit for his first major league victory.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Dark ss	3	0	0	0	2
Mueller rf	4	1	1	2	0
Thompson 3b	3	0	1	1	3
Lockman 1b	4	0	2	9	1
Noble c	4	1	1	6	2
Maya cf	4	2	3	1	0
Irvin lf	4	0	0	3	0
Jansen p	1	0	1	1	1
Gettel p	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy p	0	0	0	0	1
Koslo p	0	0	0	0	0
A—Jorgensen	1	0	0	0	0
Jones p	0	0	0	0	0
B—Hartung	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	24	12

A—Fouled out for Koslo in 9th.
B—Filed out for Jones in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Jeffcoat rf	5	1	1	1	0
Cavarretta 1b	4	2	4	13	0
Jackson 3b	5	1	2	1	4
Hermanski lf	5	1	2	2	0
Edwards c	4	1	1	3	0
Borkowski cf	4	0	1	1	0
Miksis 2b	4	0	2	3	6
Ramanotti ss	3	0	1	0	7
Lown p	4	1	2	0	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	16	2717	

New York	001	003	000—4
Chicago	003	041	00x—7

E—Borkowski. RBI—Janson, Mays 3, Jackson 3, Hermanski 5, Edwards, Miksis. 2B—Hermanski. HR—Jackson, Mays, SB—Miksis. DP—Jackson, Miksis and Cavarretta; Ramanotti, Miksis and Cavarretta 2; Jansen, Noble and Lockman. Left—New York 5; Chicago 9. BB—Jansen 1, Jones 1, Lown 3. SO—Jansen 4, Jones 1, Lown 1. HO—Jansen 10 in 4 2-3 innings; Gettel 2 in 0; Hardy 2 in 1; Koslo 6in 1-3; Jones 1 in 2; Lown 6 in 7 1-3; Hiller 0 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch—Lown, Jones. W—Lown (1-6). L—Janson (5-6).

Judges Call Convention

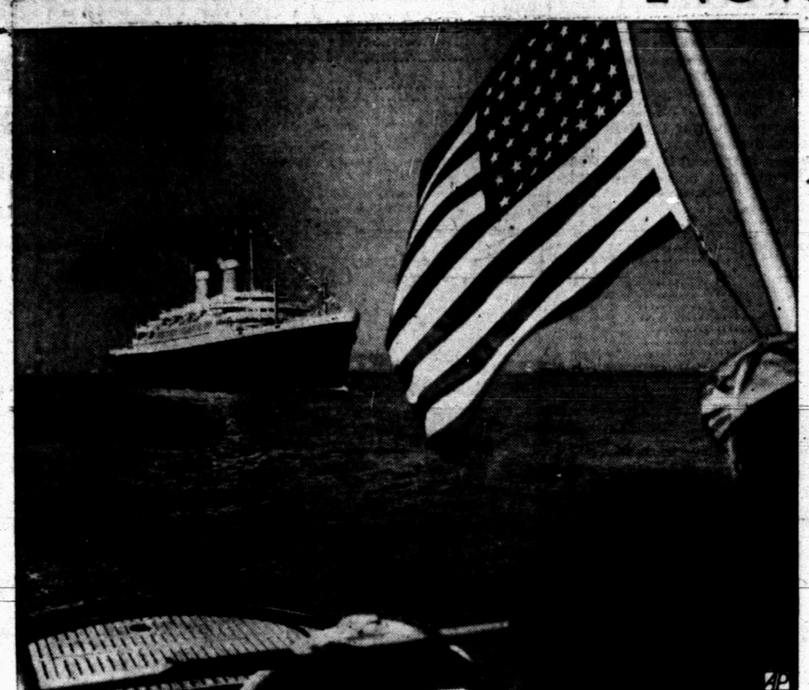
CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23. (AP) The County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas will hold its 1951 convention here Nov. 1-3 it was announced.

Dr. Woodrow W. Mikeska
Dentist
Announces the Removal of his
Dentist Office
From Trailer at 609 26th Street
to the ground floor of
DIAMOND M. BUILDING
909 25th Street
Temporary Phone at Schooling Drug — Phone 1378

Large Stock
SACRIFICED
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
AND BELOW
There's no inflation on these prices. Attention builders, building contractors, plumbers. Please check these prices. We will make you a price this week that you can buy and put away for future use.
BATH TUBS ..... 5 Ft. Cast Iron..... $74.95
COMMODES ..... Close Coupled..... $29.95
COMMODE SEATS ..... While They Last..... $2.95
LAVATORIES ..... Only..... $9.95
SINKS ..... 18x24 Steel..... $5.95
20 GALLON WATER HEATER Non Automatic.... $39.95
20 GALLON WATER HEATER Automatic..... $47.95
SHOP EVERY DAY FOR EXTRA VALUES
CITY PLUMBING CO.
1001 AVENUE S SNYDER, TEXAS

...USE OUR ABC EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ROOFING... It's true economy to bring the old house up-to-date with a colorful weatherproof roof and insulation now obtainable... there's actual dollars and cents savings in making these repairs.
SIDEWALLS... Paying the bill? No problem at all with our ABC Budget Payment Plan... no red tape ...you'll be agreeably surprised to find how easy it is to arrange payments to suit your income.
ABC
Home Need Not Be Debt Free To Secure Repair Loan
Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

News Of The Day In Pictures



COMING INTO NEW YORK HARBOR — The SS. Constitution, newest passenger liner in U. S. merchant fleet, comes up New York Bay on delivery voyage from Boston.

COURT FASHIONS — Gloria Butler (left) and Mrs. Barbara Schofield-Davidson, attired in latest tennis fashions, chat on court during Kent tennis championships, Beckenham, England.

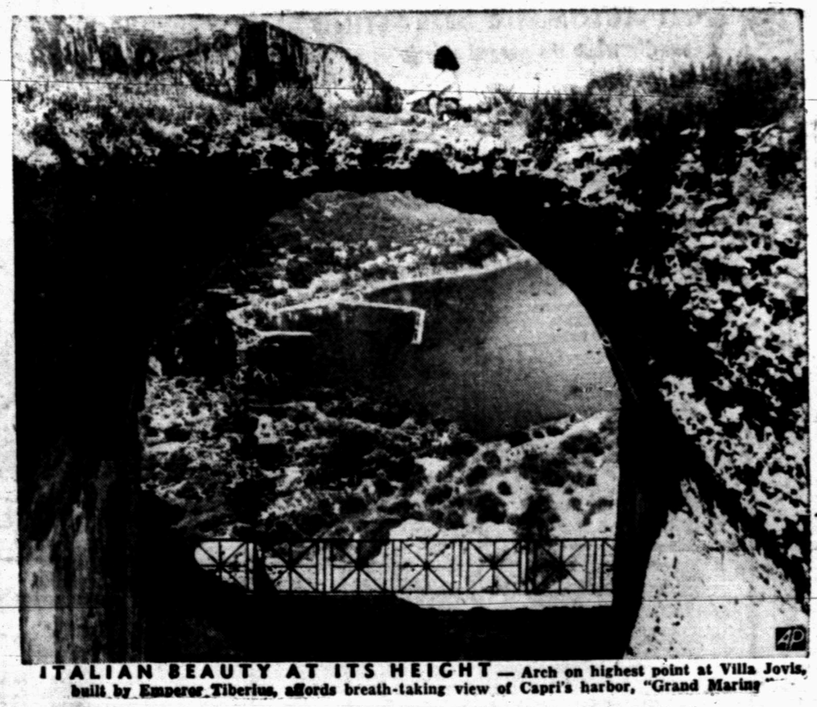
A CASE OF FREE WHEELING — Alexander McAlexander, of Kiser Lake, O., takes his three-year-old colt, Jim, for a bit of roller skating on highway. Skates are regulation type.

ELIMINATION BY ELEMENT—A porter watches wind topple baskets from friend's head during preliminary of London Covent Garden Fruit Market race. Each competitor carries on head twelve fruit baskets weighing four-and-one-half pounds

PASSING GRADE— Princess Christina of Sweden, who has been a ballet pupil in Stockholm, is shown as she played role of Cinderella in end-of-term pantomime show.

VATICAN CITY IN FESTIVE LIGHT — St. Peter's Basilica and St. Peter's Square Colonnade, Vatican City, are bathed in light after beatification of Pope Pius X.

PARTIAL TO TOBACCO — Shirley Page, a visitor to Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada, discovers that deer in the 3,000-square mile preserve like cigarettes. The deer prefer tobacco to sweets that tourists feed them along the park's highways.

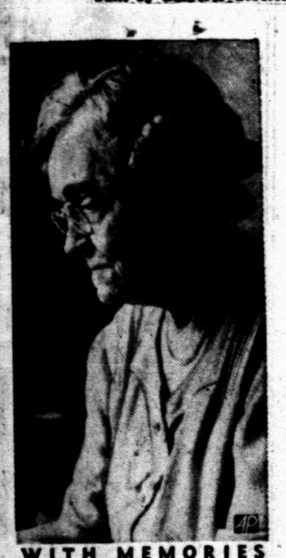


ITALIAN BEAUTY AT ITS HEIGHT — Arch on highest point at Villa Jovis, built by Emperor Tiberius, affords breath-taking view of Capri's harbor, "Grand Marina"

RELAXATION — Helen Hayes works on intricate petit-point while awaiting call to the set during filming of "My Son John" which marks her return to screen in Hollywood.

FROM WASTES TO PLENTY — Alvirak, a walrus cub found off coast of Greenland, is fed aboard a cargo ship upon arrival in Copenhagen, Denmark, before presentation to Zoo.

THE CENTURIES LOOK DOWN — The effigy of an ancient Korean king looks down on two Australians as they wait for medical attention near 60th Indian Field ambulance. Tomb, estimated more than 300 years old, lie north of Han River.



WITH MEMORIES — Mrs. William Sidney Porter, 89, widow of America's famed short story writer, O. Henry, at her home in Weaverville, N. C., where she lives in retirement.

BEDECKED IN HER BEST — Rosemary Leigh wears a large white cartwheel hat of interlaced paper as she arrives at entrance of royal enclosure for races at Ascot, England.

SPUD ENVOY—William H. Bruins, 19, honorary Mayor of Paris, N. Y., carries aboard liner America prize potatoes he will present to Paris, France, on 2,000th anniversary July 4.

PRIZE-WINNING DESIGN — Anne Bell Campbell, 22, of St. Joseph, Mo., works on her plaster model of a family group which won first prize of $500 in a Kansas City contest.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

I JUST IGNORE HIM MARGE, HE'S THE MOST INELIGIBLE ELIGIBLE BACHELOR IN TOWN!!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

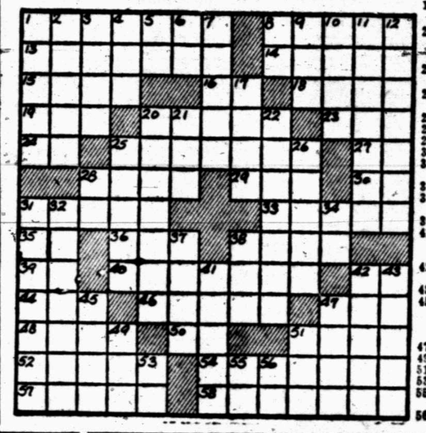
1. Out of the ordinary
8. Speedily
12. Treeless plain
14. Pinnacle of glacial ice
15. Hastened
16. Past
18. Fruit of the gourd family
19. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
20. Rose to the feet
23. Transgression
24. Note of the scale
25. One who evades an obligation
27. As far as
28. Pretense
29. Before
30. Forenoon: abbr.
31. Liberal
32. Poorly
35. Behold
36. Outfit
38. Antic: colloq.
39. Exists
40. Copper coins
42. Paid public announcement
44. Large body of water
46. Bestows abundantly
47. Statute
48. Kind of vetch
50. Pronoun
51. Exposed
52. Day's march
54. Building housing a legislature
57. Forgive
58. Requiring immediate action

DOWN

1. Attendant in a public meeting place
2. Ingenious
3. Part of the eye
4. Doleful
5. Negative prefix
6. Article
7. Toll
8. While
9. Vigor: slang
10. God of war
11. City chosen as the seat of government
12. Thrift
17. Part of a garment
20. Having less direct sunlight
21. Dickens character
22. Hats of a certain sort
25. Keen
26. Peruses
28. More or less
31. Bleb
32. Tinged with a certain color
34. Be enough
37. Eat away gradually
38. Clamor
41. Daughter of one's brother or sister
42. Brother of Moses
43. Lived
45. English schoolmaster executed for murder
47. Tardy
49. Finial
51. Large
53. And: French
55. Lumberman's tool
56. Greek letter

B	E	T		S	O	A	P		C	L	E	W
A	G	E		L	A	D	E		R	A	R	E
T	O	R	T	U	R	E	D		E	M	I	T
		U	R	G	E		D	R	A	P	E	S
U	N	T	O		D	A	L	E	S			
S	E	E	D	S		S	E	V	E	R	E	D
E	A	R		A	B	I	D	E		O	V	A
S	T	O	O	P	E	D		L	A	T	E	R
		M	I	R	E	S		L	A	N	K	
B	L	E	E	D	S		L	A	I	R		
R	E	A	L		E	V	I	C	T	I	O	N
A	N	T	E		R	E	N	T		A	D	A
N	E	S	T		K	E	G	S		N	E	B

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



EVERY DAY A GOOD BUY

FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Leon Lingle, Distributor

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

SCORCHY SMITH

OAKY DOAKS

SCOTT'S PLUMBING 2907 AVE. B Phone 1316 CONTRACTING & SERVICE PLUMBING

DICKIE DARE

FERDINAND

CITY PLUMBING CO. 1801 Ave. S PHONE 1035 Wholesale & Retail Plumbing Contracting & Service Calls

KERRY DRAKE

BURTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO. EVERYTHING ELECTRIC DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 7 2617 AVE. S

THE SAINT

TIMES PRINTING CO. QUALITY JOB PRINTING

LITTLE LULU

HOPALONG CASSIDY

PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

HOMER HOOPEE

HARRIS PHARMACY Southwest Corner of Square THE REXALL STORE PHONE 75
• PRESCRIPTIONS • DRUGS • COSMETICS

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

North Howard Prospector May Open New Clear Fork Field

Spartan Drilling Co. No. 1 Roy Phillips, prospective discovery from the Clear Fork lime of the lower Permian in Northwest Howard County, is preparing to make production tests and try to complete as a commercial oil well and the opener of a new field.

This project had flowed oil at the estimated rate of 15 barrels per hour and showed no water in a drillstem test of the section at 4,655-4,271 feet.

Operator deepened to 5,050 feet. The section at 4,843-4,894 feet developed 450 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud on a drillstem test. The section between 4,894 feet and 5,050 feet failed to log any additional signs of petroleum.

The project cemented a string of casing near the total depth and then drilled out to 4,743 feet. The section of the pipe at 4,668-4,700 feet had been perforated.

Operator was building tanks at last report. When they are completed the perforated zones will be tested naturally and it will then probably be acidized and tested further.

Interested observers expect the wildcat to complete as a fair producer from the Clear Fork pay.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19-33-t2n-T&P. That makes it three miles west of th opener of Bond-Canyon filed and 10 miles west of Luther.

Well Known Oilman Dies

v HOUSTON, June 23. — Joe D. Hughbes, who figured for years in every oil boom town of this and adjoining states and in many of the big horse shows and race tracks, died today.

He had been ill for several months. Born in Kentucky in 1876, Hughes followed the traditions of his state. He owned and loved fine horses. With his big 10-gallon Stetson and his cowboy boots, he was well known throughout the southwest.

Hughes inherited his teaming and trucking business from his father, the late Rowland E. Hughes, with whom he started working as a boy.

The business was established during the early days of the Corsicana shallow oil boom in 1896 and developed until the Joe D. Hughes, teaming contractor, firm handled all classes of oil field hauling in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Hughes' body will be shipped tonight to Corsicana for funeral services Sunday.

Mexico to Permit Farm Labor Contracting At Least Until July 15

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP) — Mexico will continue to furnish farm laborers to the United States until the Bracero agreement is terminated July 15, the Labor Department said today.

The agency said this does not mean any reversal of Mexican government policy. On June 15, Mexico served the required 30-day notice to the United States that it would end its migratory labor agreement.

In the meantime, Mexico is permitting the contracting of workers until July 15.

There was some speculation here that Mexico might give the United States more time to renegotiate an agreement in accordance with legislation now before Congress.

Louis B. Mayer To Leave MGM

HOLLYWOOD, June 23. (AP) — Somebody stepped on the lion's tail out at MGM, and the lion is roaring.

Louis B. Mayer, one of the founders of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio 26 years ago, said Friday that he is resigning. He is not, however, quitting the motion picture business. He is just changing studios.

"I am going to be more active than I have at any time during the past 15 years," Mayer said through a spokesman.

Mayer is 65. He has been listed on Treasury Department rolls for years as America's highest paid executive. Some years his earnings topped $1 milion.

His next job, said Mayer, "will be at a studio and under conditions where I shall have the right to make the right kind of pictures—decent, wholesome pictures for Americans and for people throughout the world who want and need this type of entertainment."

Mayer did not disclose his plans.

Hermleigh Methodist Church Will Start Bible School Monday

Vacation Bible school will open tomorrow morning at the First Methodist Church in Hermleigh, the Rev. S. A. Sifford, pastor, has announced.

Classes will start at 8:30 each morning and close at 11 o'clock Monday through Friday. A program at 8:15 o'clock Friday night will close the school. Handiwork will be on display at that time, with the public invited to attend.

Mrs. Herman Richburg has been appointed principal of the school. Other workers include Quaid Richburg, Mrs. Bob Neblet, Mrs. Jess Holdridge, Mrs. Willard Irvin, Mrs. J. P. Hale, Mrs. Herman Richburg, and Miss Donnie Anderson. Mr. Sifford will assist the workers and will bring the devotional each morning.

The church invites all children of the community to attend the school, Mrs. Richburg said.

A favorite dish of the Ancient Romans was sausage made of fresh pork and white pine nuts chopped with cumin seed, bay leaves and black pepper.

Saws date from prehistoric times when they were formed from flint flakes with finely jagged edges.

SAWS FILED

All types of saws filed quickly on our precision Foley Automatic Filer. Your saws will cut faster, cleaner, truer. Old saws retoothed.

Lawnmowers SHARPENED

You'll save time and effort when your mower is sharpened on our Foley Lawn Mower Sharpener. All work guaranteed.

Singleton Saw Filing
Pick-Up and Delivery
1111 24th Phone 1988-W

Be sure you have the right club for the PURPOSE INTENDED, see WIMBERLY HARDWARE today!

Wimberly Hardware
Snyder, Texas
Phone 898 • 1005 East Hiway

IN KITTRELL HEIGHTS

NEW HOMES

Ready For Occupancy
ALL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES:

- Within One Block Of New School
- Paved Streets
- Tile Walls in Kitchen and Bath
- Sheet Rubber Cabinet Tops
- Best Grade Oak Floors
- Best Home Construction In Town

Just cant' tell you how nice these houses are—we want to be the judge. Call on us to show you through.

These Houses May Be Financed—
Either F.H.A. or G.I.

Jack & Jack Realty Co.
Phone 174 or 1050
Call to Inspect Houses at Field House

Dunlap's BIG Summer CLEARANCE

Dunlap's brings you the greatest price reductions of the year on fine quality merchandise of your choice in eevry department. Be sure to attend this super savings event Early.

MEN'S
'T' SHIRTS
All white combed cotton. Heavy weight. Sizes S-M-L.
74c

MEN'S GRIPPER OR
Boxer Shorts
Sanforized and vat dyed, full cut roomy seat. Wide legs, colorful prints. Regularly 79c and 89c.
54c

KNITTED COTTON
Undershirts
Fine rib knit white cotton undershirts. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly 69c
44c

MEN'S
OXFORDS
Famous brand fine quality shoes. All types and styles. Regular $11.95
$7.90

SOX
Men's First Quality Banner Wrap Fine Quality rayon in pastels, dark shades and whites. Sizes 10 to 12. Regular 49c.
34c

Sport Sox
Regular 59c argyles, broken stripes and novelty designs. All cotton sport weight, reinforced heel and toe. Regular 59c pair.
47c pair

BOY'S KNITTED
BRIEFS
All elastic waist tape, reinforced knitted cotton .Sizes S-M-L. Regular 49c.
3 for $1.00

BOY'S
Sport Shirts
Solids and fancy prints. 2-way collars, large pockets. Sizes 6-16. Regular $2.95 Values.
$1.67

BOY'S
'T' SHIRTS
Two and three color stripes. Knitted cotton, short sleeves. Sizes 6-16 Regular $1.39
88c

CHILDREN'S
SANDALS
Regular $2.79 pair. White, red and natural tan, open toe. Two adjustable straps.
$1.94

CHILDREN'S
PLAY TOGS
Sun suits, shortalls with bibs, pinnies, sheers denims, seersucker and chambray. Sizes 1 to 6. Values to $1.79.
83c

WESTERN
JEANS
8-ounce sanforized denim, bar tacked at points of strain. Popular white back. Western style. Sizes 2.14.
$1.44

Just look at these SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S-MISSES'-JUNIORS' SUMMER DRESSES
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Made To Sell For $10.95
$6.60
2 For $12.00

OTHER DRESSES
VALUES TO $19.95
Two Low Prices To Choose From
Now 3.99-6.99

FAMOUS NAME DRESSES
Formerly Sold To $34.95
14.99 & 16.99

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Summer Skirts
Full circles, semi circles and straight curves. Colorful prints, solid pastels, black and brown. Sizes 22 to 30.
$3.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Summer Blouses
Regular $3.95 and $2.95. Fine cotton sheers, broadcloth, pique, shantung, lace eyelet and embroidery trim. Pastels and white. Sizes 32-40.
$2.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Summer Bags
Regular $3.98. Plastics, fabrics, whites and pastels. Now—
$2.84

Summer Flowers
Drastically reduced for quick clearance. Regularly $1.00, now 41c. Others formerly $1.50, now—
88c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Rayon Panties
Regular 39c and 49c. Fine quality rayon. Hollywood brief and band leg. White, pink and blue. All sizes.
4 for 97c

CHILDREN'S SUMMER
DRESSES
Famous Kate Greenway. Cute styles. All taken from our regular stock and reduced.
Reg. $1.98, now $1.69
Reg. $2.95 ,now $2.29
Reg. $3.95, now $2.99
Reg. $5.95, now $4.99

House Coats
80-square seersucker. Zippers and wraps. Colorful prints. Sizes 12 to 44. These are made to sell for $3.85.
$2.93

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
PETTICOATS
Lavishly trimmed with nylon net In white or pink, fine rayon crepe. All sizes. Regular $3.95.
$2.97

COOL COTTON
SHEERS
Printed batiste dimities. Neat floral patterns. Regular 79c, now—
44c yard

PIQUE
Pinwale and waffle pique prints and solids. Regular 79c.
47c

CHAMBRAY
Solid colors in the seasons' most popular fabrics. Regular 88c.
59c

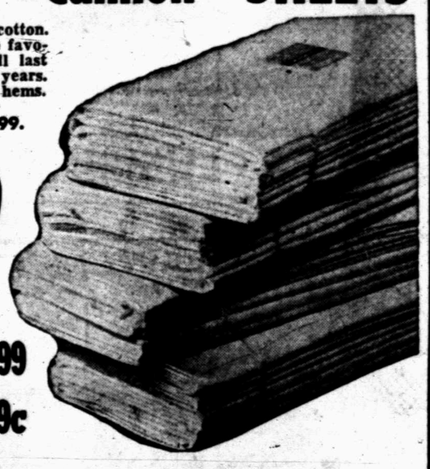
Dotted Swiss
White and pastel grounds with contrasting color. Permanent dots. Regular $1.29.
77c yard

MUSLIN
Unbleached, 36 inches wide . . . Regular 39c now 27c yd. Bleached snow white, 36 inches wide, regular 59c, now—
3 YARDS FOR
$1.00

MEN'S COOL
SPORT SHIRTS

Famous Maker's Regular 3.95 Fine Quality Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Sheer Cottons, Rayons in Fancy Prints and Solids. All with Two-Way Collars and two large pockets. Sizes S-M-L.
2.67
Only a special purchase makes possible such a low price.

FAMOUS "Cannon" SHEETS
Fine quality long staple cotton. Type 128 sheets. Long the favorite with housewives. Will last average family over 4 years. Bleached snow white, deep hems.
Full Bed Sizes 81 x 99.
2.79



81 x 108 extra long full bed size 2.99
42 x 36 pillow cases to match. 59c

Dunlap's
VISIT EVERY DEPARTMENT
LOWEST PRICES YET THIS YEAR

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, No. 47 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1951 — SECTION TWO

Mrs. John Benjamin Elder

Couple Wed in Oklahoma City Will Live in Snyder

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23. — Solemnized Friday night in St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral, Oklahoma City, was the wedding of Miss Patti Jo Jeter and John Benjamin Elder of Snyder. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilbert Jeter, Oklahoma City, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin Elder, Tulsa.

The Very Rev. John S. Wiley read the vows for the couple before a background of altar arrangements of white hybrid delphinium. Twin bouquets of white delphinium guarded the chancel entrance and were repeated again at each side.

Candelabra arrangements were backed with greenery The bridal aisle was carpeted with a white cloth and alternate pews were marked with white delphinium, huckleberry and white candles.

Nuptial music included "Love Song," (Wright); "Intermezzo," (Provost); "Idylle," (Conte); "Dreams," (McAmis); "Liebesfreud," (Kreisler) and "Clair de lune" (Debussy).

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of ivory satin. The long sleeves, pointed over the hands were fastened with small satin covered buttons and the fitted bodice extended into a princess line in front. A deep fitted shoulder flounce of Alencon lace outlined the low neckline and nude silk net extended to the throat. The full skirt extended to a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion net fell from a sculptored cap of satin and Alencon lace and extended beyond her train.

She carred a cascade bouquet of fluer d'amour and stephanotis backed with white caladium leaves.

Mrs. James G. Payne, Oklahoma City, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Elder, Tulsa, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marilyn Waller, Enid, Okla.; Miss Mary Warner, Tyler, Tex.; Miss Joanne Simpson, Tulsa, and Miss Patt Riley and Miss Ellen Kilpatrick, both of Oklahoma City.

They wore identical dreses of white organdy. The tight fitted bodices were fastened with white satin buttons to the high neck which was finished with small turn down drop shoulder sleeves and full skirts also were appliqued with satin.

They wore starched white masque veils fastened with red geraniums. Their opera pumps were of white satin as were their dress belts.

The attendants carried identical cascade bouquets of white caladium leaves centered with red geranium clusters.

Robert C. Kunder, Shawnee, Okla., was best man and ushers were Max Munder and Frank Ladd, both of Tulsa; Richard Lad, Midland, Tex., John Edwards, Howard Stalnaker and William Moore Hess, all of Oklahoma City.

Followingthe ceremony reception tion was held on the terrace at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. The brides table was placed in front of a huckleberry covered trellis. The table was covered with an organdie cloth scalloped with maiden hair garlands caught with delphinium blossoms. The cake was garlanded with maiden hair fern and white delphinium blosoms. Branched silver candelabra completed the table decorations.

The punch table was garlanded with the scallops of maiden hair fern like the cake table and the center was decorated with large hurricane lamps.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing toast colored linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder will live in Snyder, Texas.

50 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE COMING WEST for June 27, 1901.)

Mrs. J. B. Hudnall of Grady was seen the first of the week and when asked about the condition of his community stated that about 15 head of cattle had died on and near his ranch, suposedly from eating grasshoppers, as large quantities of these insects were found in the stomach and air passage of the animal examined. Mr. Hudnall says hogs will fatten on grasshoppers and from that concludes that the hoppers produce death by entering the nostrils of the cattle and stopping the air passages.

• • •

The enrollment in the Normal has already exceeded the anticipation of the management and there are a number of others who will enter next week. A large majority of those present are experienced teachers and are earnest workers and with the large attendance, which is not supassed b any like school in the west, we are sure to have a most successful normal. . .

• • •

Will Williams, one of the O S ranch boys, was bitten Monday night by a pole cat and came into town the next morning in search of a madstone, which was found at Harry Nelson's. Will was sleepng in camp when the uncommon and unwelcome visitor made its presence known by biting him through the nose. The madstone stuck when applied to the wound.

• • •

We understand that one of our most popular young ladies received a beautiful gold ring through the mail a day or two ago, since which time it is reported that Knox Kearse has not even smiled.

• • •

Jack and Carroll McComb have sold their yearlings at $15 per head. Wilheit sold last week $4,400 worth of yearlings at $15 per head.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson are the parents of a fine baby girl born Sunday morning.

Mr. W. H. Wilson is smiling over the arrival at his home Saturday of a brand new baby girl.

• • •

Since out last issue the following named persons have subscribed or renewed their subscription to this paper:

M. S. Teter, W. S. Parsons, W. L. Self, W. M. Cavnes, A. M. McBurness, N. C. Henderson, J. N. Ellis, J. P. Goodwin, C. W Beaird, J C. Moess, W. B. Adams, A. M Johnson and W A. Clayton.

• • •

John Doak has the misfortune to lose thirteen head of fine cattle one day last week. He was driving his herd by Joe Autrey's place, and in passing the cattle fed upon some cane by the roadside, resulting in the above number dyng almost immediately.

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for June 23, 1926.

Mr. Mark Riley, superintendent of the San Marcos hatchery, was here this week with the view of establishing a fish hatchery somewhere on Deep Creek. He, with a number of Snyder citizens, inspected the Thompson dam, and was pleased with the outlook for a hatchery. A hatchery would mean an expenditure of something like $50,000 and would bring half a dozen more families to Snyder.

• • •

There will be an old-fashioned Sunday school picnic at Enis Creek the first Sunday in July. Everybody is invited to be present and help make it like such picnics used to be and what they ought to be even today. Go and take well-filled baskets. If you can't take a basket, go anyway.

• • •

Abel Barrentes informs the Times-Signal that the Mexican population of Snyder and Scurry County will celebrate the Fourth in the Snyder Mexican quarter July 3, and that the American populaton is cordially invited.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Glen presented the editor some of the finest home-grown Bermuda onions this editor ever saw. They are large as one's fist and sweet and delicious. Thanks.

• • •

Seth Bertram spent the past week in the city. He will leave with his wife this week for Lamesa where they will make their home. We are sorry to lose this splendid couple from our city and express the wish that they will visit with us often.

• • •

Miss Gwendolyn Gray and her young friends celebrated her thirteenth birthday Saturday with a theatre party at the Palace.

Following the show the little girls repaired to theh omeo fthe hostess where refreshments were served and an hour of play was enjoyed. Those present were Eula Pearl Ferguson, Mariwade and Mildred Harless, Johny Mathson, Margaret Deakin, Lois Fay Gideon, Oteka Ware, Lola Mae Crossnose, Loree Trig and Louetta Byrd.

Anita Thomas of Ira is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Swan, 601 Twenty-fourth Street.

TEEN TALK

BY SHIRLEY TEAGUE

A group of college students from Snyder met in Dallas over the week end for a get together.

They include Virginia Huckaby, Gerald Heinzelmann, of the University of Oklahoma; Mark McLaughlin, of Texas University; Robert Preuitt, of West Point; Nancy Teague, of Texas University; and Joe Dave Scott, formerly of Southern Methodist University.

Ray Eubanks and Charlie Hosser, formerly of Snyder, were also there.

Mrs. J. D. Scott, Warren Crest, accompanied the group.

• • •

A summer dance is being planned at the Snyder Country Club the evening of Friday, June 29, honoring Robert Preuitt, who is at home from West Point for a 28 day leave.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McAlister, 2604 Avenue H, have two sons at home for the summer.

They are Joe Bill McAlister, who will be a sophomore at Texas A&M this fall; and Ted McAlister, who will be a senior at Princeton University.

Ted was the editor of the school annual, "The Bric-a-brac."

• • •

Anne Richardson of Hermleigh, who graduated from Snyder high school this year, is now attending summer school at Texas Technological College Anne will be a freshman at Tech this fall.

• • •

Max von Roeder, 2811 Avenue Y, is also attending summer school at Texas Tech. Max will be a sophomore at Tech this fall.

• • •

Melba Kornegay, 3005 Thirty-ninth street who graduatedf rom Hubbard high school, Hubbard, Tex. this year, is now living in Snyder.

Melba has been in Snyder for three weeks, and she is employed at the West Texas State Bank. She plans to be here indefinitely.

• • •

James Franklin, Bobbie Neal Floyd and Forrest Caudle, who were recently injured in a car accident, and are now in the Snyder Hospital, have been reported improving. Visitors and friends are now allowed to see them.

• • •

Martha Stoker will be the hostess for the senior high department picnic of the First Baptist Church tomorrow.

• • •

Rheta Rhodes, 1006 Twenty-ninth Street, who graduated from Snyder High School this year, and is planning to become a nurse, took a pre-nursing test at Texas Tech Friday. Rheta plans to train for a nurse at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital in Lubbock.

• • •

The summer project girls of the Future Homemakers of America spent the day Friday in Sweetwater.

Attending were Barbara Nichols, Martha Sue Hubbard, Jean Knighton, Francine Taylor, Rosie Nel Rosson, Sandra Fowler, Louise Crook, Myrle Neal, Sue Hamilton, Rosie Roe, Andra Lene Head, and Marilyn Thomas.

Miss Vera Periman and Mrs. Joel Hodges, sponsors of the club, and Mrs. C. T. Taylor, accompanied the girls to Sweetwater.

The group went swimming, had a picnic lunch, and played games.

PERSONALS

Cadet Marion G. Whitmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.Whitmire, 3012 Avenue Z, is assigned to the 1951 Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for the six-week training course which will continue until July 28. Cadet Whitmire, a student at Texas Tech, is undergoing officers training along with specialized schooling in the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williamson and family are in Colorado Springs, Colo., on a fishing trip.

June Jocoy Is Bride of Ted Shaikewitz

Miss Iris June Jocoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jocoy of Snyder, became the bride of Ted C. Shaikewitz during a ceremony at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Shaikewitz is the son of Frank Shaikewitz, Washington, D. C.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. James Alfred Welborn, of Odessa, matron of honor; and the bridegroom's uncle, David Meyers of Lubbock, best man. Officiating in the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. LaWayne Hulse.

The bride wore a white eyelet organdy dress, and her flowers were pink rose buds and white daisies. Mrs. Welborn wore white pique and lace. Her flowers were pink daisies. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Organist at the wedding was Miss Nell Verna LeMond, of Snyder. The ushers were Hugh L. Hopper and Dr. W. E. Jones.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Roe, 3107 Avenue U. Following the reception, the couple left for Washington, and New York for a wedding trip of about two weeks. They will live in Midland where Mr. Shaikewitz is employed as district engineer for the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Miss Jocoy attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and has lived in Snyder two years, moving here from Eunice, N. M. Mr. Shaikewitz was graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, in 1948. He has lived in Snyder one year, moving here from Brownfield.

Out of town guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Meyers, of Lubbock.

Officers For Book Review Club Named

Mrs. R. O. Downing, president of Newcomers' Club presided on Friday afternoon in fellowship hall of the Methodist Church at an organizational meeting of the Snyder Book Review Club.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. S. Schooler and Mrs. Paul Cain, both past-presidents of the Book Review Club of Sweetwater. Mrs. Schooler described the organization and activities of the Sweetwater club, and both women answered questions from the floor.

Mrs. Harry Ward read the projected constitution of the Snyder club, which was drawn up by a committee composed of Mrs. Harold Brown, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Downing, Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mrs. Sterling Parker, and Mrs. Ward, and with minor adjustments the constitution was approved by those present.

The following nominations for officers for the coming year were approved by acclamation: Mrs. C. B. Keever, president; Mrs. Sterling Parker, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Ward, second vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Bucy, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Feather, treasurer; Mrs. R. Prentis Bass, historian; and Mrs. E. H. Harte, publicity chairman. The first meeting of the club will be held the fourth Friday in September.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Pellizzari, Jr., and children of Breckenridge will visit Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holcomb this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, 319 Twenty-ninth Street, have returned from a week's vacation in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Janelle Randolph is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Humphries in Fort Worth this week. The Humphries left Snyder in April, and Mr. Humphries is employed with the Consolidated Aircraft Co. in Fort Worth. Mrs. Humphries was formerly owner of the Charm Beauty Shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDaniel and family, Avenue T, have recently left to spend the summer in Mississippi, and to stay with Mrs. McDaniel's father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelison and two daughters, of the Deluxe Trailer Court, moved to Midland, Tex., last week, where Mr. Neilson is employed with an oil company.

Last Meeting Until Fall For Bridge Club

Mrs. George Westbrook, 3001 Avenue S, was the hostess for the Chez les Amies Bridge Club, which met Thursday afternoon at the Country Club.

Attending were Mrs. Worth Sayner, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, Mrs. Lyle Galbraith, Mrs. L. C. Younger, Mrs. C. V. McClatchy, Mrs Bill Long, Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mrs. D. S. Bodie, Mrs. Bob Bickerstaff, Mrs Harold Brown, and Mrs. Delma Baucum.

The hostess decorated the club with flowers.

The group had luncheon and played bridge.

Mrs. Baucum won high, Mrs. Sears won bingo, Mrs. Thurmon also won bingo, and Mrs. Bickerstaff received the traveling prize.

The club decided to disband for the summer, and the next meeting will be about Sept. 6 with Mrs. L. C. Younger, 3717 Rose Circle, as the hostess.

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to ASK MILDRED in care of The Snyder Daily News.

Will awnings on the windows reduce the temperature of our house? We wonder if the cost would be justified by the result. Mrs. J. W.

According to tests made by the National Cotton Council in Memphis cotton canvas awnings can reduce room temperatures as much as 14 degrees. You might consult companies which make other types of awnings to find what results they have obtained from tests of their products.

• • •

I have never done any canning and have been looking over some recipes for canning fruits and vegetables. There are some terms that I do not understand. Can you define steaming, processing nad headspace? Mrs. D. B.

Steaming is the process of heating food which has been packed into containers while cold. This shrinks the food. Processing refers to the heating used to insure preservation. Headspace is the space left at the top of the jar or can when filling it.

• • •

I find that some fruits which are to be frozen turn dark while I am preparing them. How can I preserve their color? Mrs. J. C. A.

There are several ways to prevent discoloration and keep the fruit more attractive. One way is to leave the fruit in a solution made of one-quarter teaspoon citric acid in one quart of cool water from 15 to 20 minutes before packing in sugar syrup. Each bushel of fruit will require about one gallon of solution.

There are some special commercial preparations which use ascorbic acid for the same purpose. These mixes usually contain added sugar and citric acid so it is important to follow the manufacturer's directions and use enough liquid to cover the fruit. Powdered ascorbic acid may also be added to the syrup just before pouring it over the fruit using one-half teaspoon of ascorbic acid per quart of syrup. These materials may be obtained from druggsts or where freezing supplies are sold.

My garden is beginning to bear squash. Last year the squash bug ruined them. Will you give me the treatment for these bugs? Are there preventive measures? Mrs. S. C.

If possible pick the insects off by hand before they lay their eggs. The shiny brown eggs are easily seen on the under side of the leaf and can be crushed. The full grown young plant bugs may be killed by spraying or dusting with nicotine sulphate, pynethrum or Derris. To be effective these sprays or dusts must actually hit the young plant bugs. At ordinary strength these materials will not kill mature plant bugs.

• • •

How can I keep the dye from rubbing off my shoes? M.C.D.

Use a leather renewer. It enriches the color, softens and polishes leather and keeps dye from rubbing off. Renewer is a creamy liquid made primarily for covering the scuffs and stains on childrens shoes.

• • •

I forgot to remove the tobacco from my husband's white shirt pocket when I laundered it and now the shirt is stained. How can I remove that stain? Mrs. M. A. W.

Sponge with cold water then work warm glycerine into the stain. Let stand for half an hour, wash with soap and water. If the stain is not completely removed by washing moisten the stain with lemon juice and let bleach in the sun.

• • •

Our cistern is a breeding place for mosquitoes. How will I control them? A. C. C.

If you do not use the water for kitchen purposes, a tablespoon of kerosene thrown into the barrel or well will destroy all of the wigglers in a few hours. A small hand full of Borax will serve the same purpose and the water is satisfactory for washing dishes or clothing.

D.M. Cogdell, Jr., Marries Miss Jonnie Delle Brock

In an impressive double-ring ceremony read by candle light Friday night in the First Methodist Church, Miss Jonnie Delle Brock, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Brock of Snyder and Gaston Brock of San Angelo, became the bride of D. M. Cogdell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell of Snyder.

The Rev. W. W. Adcock read the vows before a cathedral arch fashioned of white gladioli banked with baskets of gladioli and candelabra.

The background was a solid mass of palm and lemon leaves interspersed with candles. Greenery and candles were placed on the chancel rail. Satin bows and greenery at the ends of the pews marked the bridal path, with palm trees on either side.

Miss Elizabeth Greer of Rule, cousin of the bride, played prenuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. James K. Polk of Tyler, who sang "Because" and "My Wonderful One." Selections before the ceremony were "Clair de Lune," "One Alone," "Ave Maria," and "At Dawning." "Indian Love Call" was played during the ceremony.

Gerald Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Galbraith of Abilene and a cousin of the bride, and Connie Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell, lighted the candles. Miss Connell wore a dress of orchid organdy and pink starched lace, with pink flowers on the skirt matching the lace. Her hat and lace mitts were like those of the bridesmaids.

FLOWER GIRLS

Kay Logan, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Loy Logan, and Lese Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowden, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Both wore dresses of white nylon tulle over white satin, white nylon mitts and white tulle bonnets trimmed in satin. Brad Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Jr., was ring bearer.

Miss Durelle Stokes, maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid nylon on tulle. The strapless bodice was covered by a matching taffeta bolero overlaid with tulle. Narrow bands of velvet ribbon criss-crossed the midriff, to tie in sash bows at the back. The bouffant skirt was fashioned from multiple layers of tulle.

Her hat was of orchid velvet with a half-brim of horse hair and tiny orchid flowers of velvet at each side. Her long gloves and those of the bridesmaids were gifts of the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of gladioli tied with satin ribbon, with gladioli tied into the satin streamers.

Mrs. E. A. Birdwell of Chance, S. D., was matron of honor. She wore a dress fashioned like that of the maid of honor in pink, and carried pink gladioli tied with orchid satin ribbon.

Bridal attendants were Miss Mina D. Mathews of Abilene, Miss Carol Jane Cook of Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Miss Mary Edith Scarborough, Mrs. Bill Sheid and Miss Marianne Randal, all of Snyder.

Their dreses were all of petal pink nylon on tulle, in a design identical to that of the maid of honor, each carrying similar arm bouquets.

USHERS

Billy Cogdell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were E. A. Birdwell of Chance, S. D., Sears Sentel of Sonora, Billy Jay Eiland, Jack Bowden, Holman Odom, Jessie Everett, Whit Thompson, Jr., and Ralph Miller, all of Snyder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white poudange lace over satin. The elongated bodice terminated to a smooth princess line which continued down the front of the skirt. The deep "v" neckline was complemented by a tiny, scalloped roll collar. Her three-tiered veil of French illusion fell from a Juliet cap of lace.

Full bouffant gathers at the back of the skirt swept into a fan-shaped train. For something old she wore a broach worn by her grandmother and mother at their weddings. She carried a white linen handkerchief brought to her from Switzerland by Mrs. Jerry Culwell of Abilene.

Her bouquet was of white orchids and camelias, bound with wide white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brock chose a gown of gray lace with a hat of pink nylon tulle interlaced with pink pearls. She wore long gloves of pink. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. John Roach, the bride's grandmother, wore a long-sleeved gown of aqua lace with a matching lace hat. Her corsage was also of orchids.

Mrs. Cogdell, the bridegroom's mother, wore a dress of aqua chiffon over taffeta. Her hat of the same material was trimmed in pearls. She wore an orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Country Club following the ceremony. The clubhouse was decorated with white gladioli, the service table covered with a pink organdy cloth. Candelabra and pink carnations were also placed on the table. Assisting Mrs. Brock were Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mrs. Hilton Lambert, and Mrs. Wilson Connell.

The white, four-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Lambert and Miss Eleanor Erwin. Mrs. Leroy Spires presided at the punch bowl, with Mrs. Whit Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Jr., at the guest register. Mrs. Maurice Pilcher and Mrs. Lucile Dougherty presented musical selections during the reception.

Other members of the house party were Miss Charlou Thomas and Mrs. John Howze of Abilene, Miss Lynele Logan, Mrs. Holman Odom, Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mrs. Wilson Connell, Mrs. Jess Everett and Mrs. Sears Sentell.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to California, the bride wore a suit of palomino-muchatang with accessories of brown and an orchid corsage. They plan to stay in California several weeks before returning to make their home on the Lazy Nine ranch in Kent County.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder high school and Hardin-Simmons University, and taught in elementary school here last year. Mr. Cogdell, also a graduate of Snyder high school, attended Southwestern University in Georgetown and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He served three years in the Navy.

FROM OUT-OF-TOWN

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. George Yantis, Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Halland Cogdell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cogdell, all of Abilene.

Mrs. Annie Brock, Mrs. Laura Pittman and Mrs. Alva Starr of Sweetwater; Dr. and Mrs. Law Stone and Mrs. R. R. Cogdell of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bradshaw of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. D .P. Walker and son, Don, of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terrell and daughter, Tillie, of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clement of Cisco; Mrs. J. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palanzio of Childress, Mrs Alma Oberkempf of Ozona; Eldred Roach of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leon and daughter, Polly, of Rotan; Mrs. C. C. Forbes and children, David, Doug and Gail, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Elbert Geer, and Miss Elizabeth Geer of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook of Maryneal; Mrs. James K. Polk of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simpson, all of Colorado City.

Garden Club Holds Its Last Meet of Season

Mrs. Wade Winston and Mrs. Wayne Boren were hostesses for the Snyder Garden Club Rose breakfast at the Village restaurant Friday morning.

Several guests were present.

Members attending included Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. V. K. Benson, Mrs. G. B. Clark, Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr, Mrs. M. L. Andress, Mrs. J. D Scott, Mrs O R Littel, Mrs W. J. Ely, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. H. W. Sanders, Miss Myrtle Harrell, Miss Faye Harrell, and Mrs. Charles Noble

New members were Mrs. Ralph Geisenhoner, Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. George Webb, and Mrs. Worth Sayner.

Mrs. Webb was elected president, to replace Mrs. Littell, who is moving to Odessa, and Mrs. Hunter Pendleton was elected treasurer to take Mrs. Webb's place.

Mrs. W. R. Bell was in charge of the program on "Making Corsages from Flowers Grown in Own Garden."

The centerpiece was of pink roses with a spray of roses leading down the table, with pink place mats and place cards.

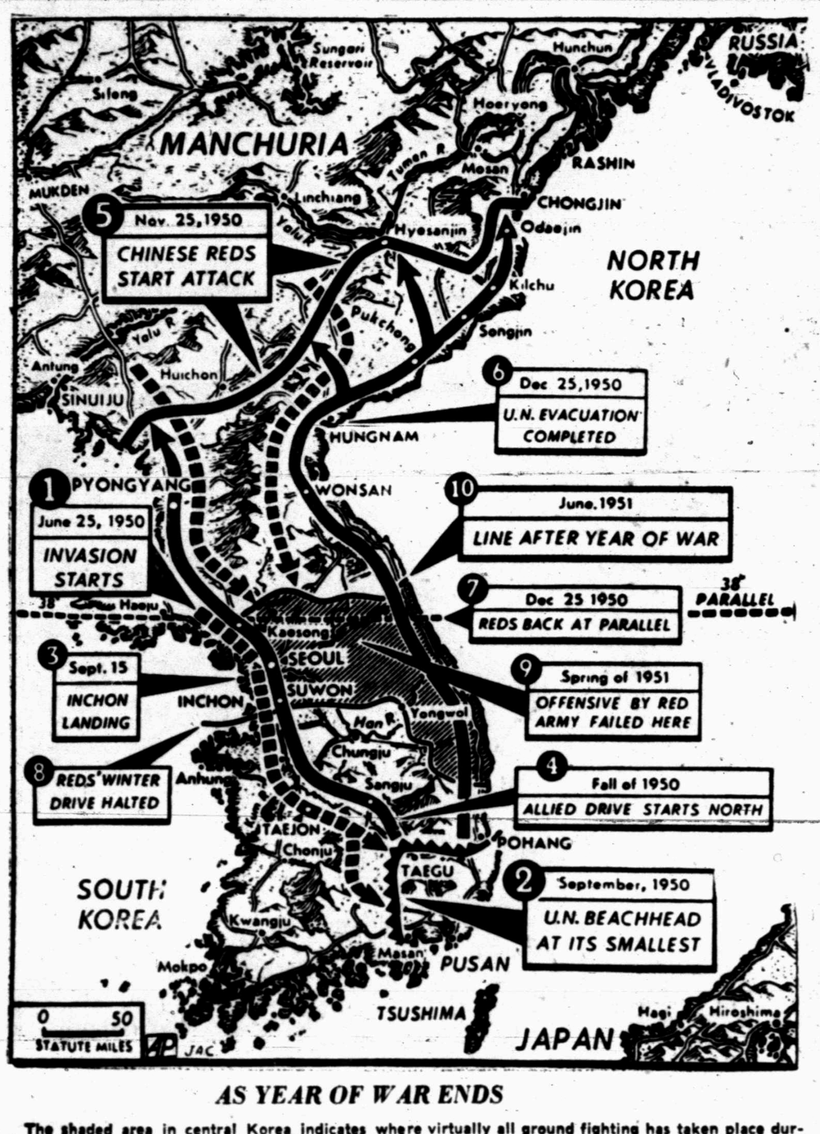
Iced cantaloupe with melon balls and hot rolls and butter were served to the group.

This was the last meeting of the Garden Club until Sept. 28.

Longbotham Sons Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, 2112 Thirtieth Street, have as a guest their son, Sgt. William B. Longbotham, a Marine at home on furlough from Charleston, S. C. He is being transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Another son, Jack Longbotham, who is attending summer school at Texas Technological College, spent the week end with his parents.



AS YEAR OF WAR ENDS

The shaded area in central Korea indicates where virtually all ground fighting has taken place during 1951. Boxes show highspots of geographical developments since the war broke out June 25, 1950. In contrast to early months of war, when action swung first to the far southern end of the peninsula, then almost to Manchuria, ground fighting since January has been confined to mid-Korea with the Allies now just north of the 38th parallel.

Korean War, One Year Old, May Be Cement Binding UN Nation

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)— The earth has circled the sun since that fateful day when the North Korean Reds sent their tanks plunging south, bent on conquest.

One year ago Monday, the rolling North Korean tanks were like a pebble bounding down a mountainside. They started a roaring avalanche.

But it has changed with violence the lives of the five-star general and the dog-face private. It has brought profound changes to our nation and to the United Nations.

MACARTHUR'S CHANGE

One year ago General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was more powerful than the Emperor of Japan. He was Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, which control Japan's economic and political life.

Today he is stripped of his commands but waging the greatest fight of his career — for his idea of the best way to peace in Korea — a fight that has broadened into what is perhaps America's greatest foreign policy battle of the Twentieth Century.

Even before the Korean war began it was commonly acknowledged in Washington and Tokyo that MacArthur was more or less a power unto himself. He was a controversial figure whose name could start an argument in any circle.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

MacArthur's admirers looked upon him as the greatest living expert on Far East affairs and as one of history's greatest generals.

His critics believed him to be a supreme egotist and were likely to question his generalship in World War II.

But then MacArthur was chosen to head the first U. N. Army in its fight to halt the North Korean aggression. The 70-year-old general plunged into his new job with his old-time vigor.

His little army checked the North Korean drive. MacArthur conceived the brilliant Inchon landing, which broke the back of the North Korean Red Army.

LITTLE FRICTION THEN

Up to this time there was little friction between MacArthur and the Preisdent or the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In October, MacArthur met President Truman on Wake Island. It seemed then that any differences there were had been resolved. On Wake, according to a transcript of the meeting, MacArthur told Truman he didn't think the Chinese would intervene. This record shows he also told the president the Chinese in any event wouldn't be able to bring more than 50,000 or 60,000 troops south of the Yalu River.

GENERAL SPOKE OUT

MacArthur spoke out in favor of bombing Manchuria, blockading the Red-held coast and using Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea.

He continued to advocate this program while the President and the Joint Chiefs in Washington got hotter under the collar. They said MacArthur was in open defiance of administration policy to the limit the war to Korea.

And so MacArthur was fired.

Historians will be digging into this dispute for many years to come to piece all its parts together, but in this past year the stage has been set for MacArthur to carry to the American people a program directly opposed to the Truman program. And perhaps the question will be involved in the decisions to be made by the people in the next national election.

NO ONE KNOWS

The general has said he does not intend to enter politics or to seek political office — he told a cheering throng in San Francisco that his only politics is "God Bless America" — but no one knows what may come from this conflict.

One year ago Congress was talking about ways to cut the President's budget. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson (since fired) was cutting down on military spending.

Johnson testified last week before Senators investigating MacArthur's firing that President Truman ordered Defense Department outlay cut and that he himself was highly disturbed about it.

The cold war continued, but no one in authority thought it would break out into a shooting war.

Then the United States found itself in an undeclared war, with United States troops fighting on Korean soil as part of a United Nations Army.

With war came a step-up in mobilization. Congress tossed economy overboard to okay new billions of expenditures for arms.

MILITARY EXPANDING

The Army, Navy and Air Force are expanding. Taxes are going up. Food costs more. Price controls have been applied in the fight against inflation.

Men examine their hopes of peace with a fearful heart, but it appears the Communist aggresion in Korea did bring new strength to the United Nations. The decision to fight aggression in Korea welded the Allies closer together. It achieved the beginning of a U.N. police force to keep the peace.

With all the heartbreak and conflict, out of the Korean struggle has come this hope that free people can band together to punish the aggressor.

It's only an infant hope, but who knows? It may survive.

Man Is Acquitted Of Driving Charge

Vernie Paul, 28-year-old Snyder man, was acquitted of a charge of driving while intoxicated when a county court jury Friday afternoon returned a verdict of innocent after deliberation of about five minutes.

Paul was accused of driving a motor vehicle on a public highway June 9 while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Eight witnesses testified in behalf of the defendant, who was represented by Jack G. Kennedy, Snyder lawyer.

L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff who arrested Paul, was the state's only witness. The case was prosecuted by Keith L. Merrick, county attorney.

One species of brittle star, an inhabitant of the ocean bottoms, can discard all of its body except stomach, mouth and five arm roots when disturbed.

Runty Pigs Relish Diet Of Aureomycin

LIBERTYVILLE (AP) — Farmers now can save runty pigs and fatten them on a special food formula spiked with antibiotics.

Dr. W. N. McMillen, former research scientist at Michigan State College of Agriculture, discovered the new feed. He devised the formula after studying the growth period.

His discovery helps runty pigs make hogs of themselves so they can go to market about the same time as the others of the litter. It may become one of the largest nutritional strides yet made in the history of hog raising. McMillen now is on the research staff of Allied Mills, Inc. The Company Farm near here.

High protein foods are used in the feed mixture. A proper balance of antibiotics, such as aureomycin, terramycin and penicillin, is added. Vitamin B-12 is an important ingredient. Several of the B-vitamins and riboflavin are included in the feed to prevent nutritional disorders in pigs, McMillen said.

The new feed is prepared in pellet form. Pigs relish it; it seems to stimulate their appetite. In experiments, the new feed was fed to a group of runty pigs the same age as another group of pigs fed a well-balanced pig ration. At the end of 30 days, it was found the runts fed the standard pig ration put on 5.7 pounds per pig. The runts fed the new ration gained 28.2 pounds each.

"My research finding prove that about 80 per cnet of the annual crop of 15,000,000 runts can be saved," Dr. McMillen said.

PERSONALS

Sharon Seagraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seagraves, Lubbock Highway, is visiting her grandparents in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Sue Cox, Twenty-seventh Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Harrell, 1312 Twenty-eighth Street, are spending this week at the Harrell's ranch in Camp Springs.

Billie Deaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Red Deaver in Bootheland, and Patricia Deaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Deaver, are visiting relatives in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Crowder, 709 Twenty-sixth Street, are visiting Mrs. Crowder's sister in Clovis, N. M., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mooar and family, 3000 Avenue J, have as a guest this week Bennie June Miller, of Brownwood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and family, 2502 Thirtieth Street, have as a guest this week Judy Cooper of Monahans, Texas.

Mrs. R. Mathison, 2006 Twenty-seventh Street, has recently returned home from the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Jr., and children, of McKinney, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. G. L. Myers, 2709 Avenue O and also her sister, Mrs. Ernest Craig, 2704 Avenue O. They plan to visit in Snyder for about ten days before returning to McKinney.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

BY MRS. W. C. FARGASON

By MRS. W. C. FARGASON

The Women's Society of Christian Service presented Mrs. C. B. Gleastine with a life membership at a recent meeting. Mrs. Gleastine has been a member of the society for more than 32 years. The award, made each year to the member who has held active membership for the greatest number of years, went to Mrs. Gleastine's mother last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg and son, Quaid Richburg, and Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hess attended funeral services for Mrs. C. E. Lynn in Lubbock last week. She was the mother of the Rev. W. E. Lynn, former Methodist pastor here.

Roddy Howard of California is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williamson of Olden are the parents of a son, Larry Gene, born Monday. Mrs. Thalma Hauker is the grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fargason are the great-grandparents.

Mrs. A. W. Mobley left Wednesday for Spearman where she will spend several days with a daughter, Mrs. Elza Vanderburg. Mr. Mobley and their grandson, Roddy, will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doris Roemisch and son, Jerry Joe, from Odessa visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Roemisch is the sister of Jerry Robertson and the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Taylor.

Mrs. William DeHay has received word that her husband, Pvt. William T. DeHay, left Tokyo June 12 and is expected to arrive in the United States early this week. Pvt. DeHay has been on combat duty with the 15th regiment for the past five months. He is also a World War II veteran, recalled to service in October.

Bobby Owen Lee and Randy Lee of Corpus Christi are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee.

Mrs. George Holdridge, formerly a resident of Hermleigh, is visiting here with her son, Jess Holdridge, and another son, Idis Holdridge, in Sweetwater. She is now living in California.

Mrs. Travis Green and sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon, this week. Mr. Green is working toward his master's degree at Hardin-Simmons University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Green are teachers in the Klondike schools.

Bob Hope Stricken With Indigestion In Fast Round of Shows

LONG BEACH, June 23 (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope was treated by a physician Friday night after suffering an attack of acute indigestion.

Hope was presented a bullet pierced jeep from the Reserve Officers' Association here in token of his unlimited travel in jeeps while entertaining GI's. He complained of stomach pains after he had eaten a sandwich. The doctor advised him to rest behind stage and after a while he drove his car home.

Hope, who has appeared in 19 shows in the last 17 days, said he was very tired.

Report Britain Tried To Buy Italian Navy

STOCKHOLM, June 23. (AP) — Sweden has revealed secret testimony at a 1943 spy trial in which the defendant claimed Britain wanted to buy the whole Italian Navy and thus force Italy out of the war.

The defendant, J. H. Walter, said at his trial he was proposed as go-between Britain and Italy because of his gooc relations with the Italian government. He said Britain was willing to pay 100 milion pounds (then worth $403 million for the ships.

(There was no official comment on the story in London.

Walter was sentenced to jail for illegal information activities.)

Franco Bans Shipments Which Do Not Exist

MADRID, June 23 (AP) — Generalissimo Franco's government announced it has placed a ban on arms shipments to Communist China and North Korea. There has been no indication, however, that Spain has shipped arms to either country in recent years.

The white stork winters along the Nile in Africa but migrates in the warm season to Europe.

RUMINANT EQUILIBRIST — Lollipop, an acrobatic goat, stands on a fence rail to nibble at branches overhead before an appreciative audience at Lollipop Farm, Syosset, N. Y.

Benedum Spraberry Field Rules Announced

AUSTIN, June 23 (AP) — Field rules for the Benedum Spraberry field, Upton County, were announced by the Railroad Commision as follows:

Spacing 933 feet between wells and 330 feet from wells to property lines; 40-acre proration units; gas-oil ratio of 2,000 cubic feet of oil per barrel of oil produced; daily allowable based 75 per cent on acreage and 25 per cent on number of wells.

Lefties Will Vie

SEGUIN, June 23 (AP) — Left-handed golfers, who sometime explain a bad round by saying courses are built for right-handers, get together here July 18-22 for their annual Texas Left Handers Golf Asociation tournament.

Who Said Inland Rivers Are Not Navigable?

DENISON, June 23 (AP) — An excursion boat, the Idele Time, is just about ready to start regular runs on Lake Texoma.

The 70X160 - foot, al metal craft arrived Friday after an 1,800 mile trip from Osage Beach, Mo., that started May 24.

The boat was piloted by G. E. Hibarger. He traveled 81 miles down the Misouri, 842 miles on the Missisippi, eight miles on the Appaluchian and 739 miles up the Red River.

Baseball Tourney Set

WACO, June 23 (AP) — The annual state Negro baseball tournament will open here July 4.

Entries will be held to 16 teams with the Waco Cardinals due to be back to defend their championship.

KIMBALL
KEYBOARD OF THE NATION Pianos
only Kimball gives you ALL 4
TONE-TOUCH FEATURES!

KIMBALL LIFE-CROWNED TONEBOARD
plus Direct Blow Action and Pipe Organ Tone Chamber and Kimball Balanced Even Tension Scale!
Today, come in and see the new 1951 models!

After 12 years of research and experiment, Kimball engineers solved a problem baffling piano makers for generations. They created this amazing new Life-crowned Toneboard that will not crack or split open, is moisture-proof, and retains the crown! Adding greater brilliance, greater durability, to the mellow Kimball tone. Kimball alone offers you the "famous four" exclusive features in one piano. Come in today!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO — LIBERAL TERMS

RODGERS PIANO CO.
14th & Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas — Phone 9851
Lamesa, Texas — Phone 734-J

FRANKLIN'S
FINAL WEEK OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

LADIES' SUITS
Unlined for Cool Comfort
$3.00

LADIES' DRESSES
Cottons. At this Price You'll Need Several. Sizes 12 to 44
$1.00

BAGS
Nice Assortment of Materials and Styles. Values to $2.99
59c

Blouses-Shorts-Shirts
Low Priced To Save You Money. Wide Assortment Sizes— S-M-L
88c

Slips-Half Slips Camisoles
Cottons or Rayon— A Real Value—
88c

Shortie Pajamas Slips, Gowns
Multifilament Crepe Slips and Gowns with deep lace trim. Seersucker Shortie Pajamas. Size 32 to 40
$1.88

PANTIES
Tricot Jersey. Brief Styles Black and Pastels. Sizes S-M-L.
39c
3 For 1.00

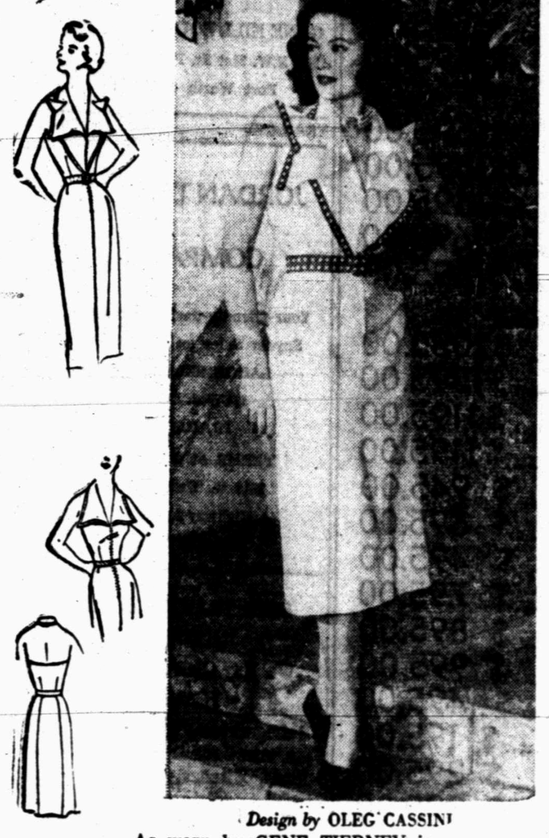
Swim Suits
Close out on these Beautiful Suits. Values to $7.99. Sizes 32 to 38
$3.00

LADIES' DRESSES
Chambray, Sheers Picolays, and Crepes. Ideal For Vacation Sizes 9 to 50
$5.99
2 for $10.00

LADIES' DRESSES
Sheers, Picolays, Crepe and Chambray. You will want Several of These. Sizes 9½ to 24½
$3.99
2 for $6.00

"STAR" PATTERN

No. 32



Design by OLEG CASSINI
As worn by GENE TIERNEY in
"ON THE RIVIERA"

Make your new sundress a movie star fashion! This STAR PATTERN halter style has lapels threaded through slits in its oversized collar — Oleg Cassini designed it. Gene Tierney models it in her new Twentieth Century-Fox picture "On the Riviera". Big news, too, is a two-color STAR LABEL transfer included in this pattern. It's proof positive that you are wearing an original Hollywood design!

Suggested fabrics for the sundress: faille, shantung, rayon linen, pique, linen, Indian Head or denim. The contrasting binding could be of printed crepe or checked cotton.

No. 32 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch with 3 yards binding.

Send 50c for "STAR" PATTERN with Name, Address, Style number and Size desired to Pattern Department, Snyder Daily News, Box 350, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Military Might, Not Ideas Seen As Basis of Settlement

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In Article I contended that the only form a settlement with the Soviet Union could take would be by a military negotiation. Today I must give some reasons why I believe that the conflict, despite all its enormous political, social and ideological elements, is at bottom a military conflict.

This is not the accepted view. The Communsts hold that the internal contradictions of capitalism, as they call them, will cause capitalist countries, the leader among them the United States, to go to war, and that the final defeat of the capitalist world will be brought about by insurrection within these countries supported by the military power of the Soviet state. The anti-Communists, curiously enough, agree with this analysis and prophecy except that they reverse it and argue that the internal contradictions of the totalitarian Communist states will compel the Soviet goverment to resort to war.

These doctrines seem to me contrary to the facts. The Communist revolution in Russia was brought about by the first World War. There was no expansion of communism in the world until the end of the second World War. In my view the conflict which might bring on the third World War is primarily and fundamentally the consequence not of the nature of communism or of capitalism but, of the unstable military relationship between the Soviet Union and the Atlantic community.

The Communist movement has been in existence for at least a century. Its creed was formulated in the Communist Manifesto of 1848 and all its policies and promises have been current ever since. The basic prophecy of Marx has been disproved by the events He prophesied that socialism would begin in the country where capitalism reached its highest and culminating development. In fact communism began in Russia, which had only the rudiments of a primitive form of capitalism.

How then did Russia happen to confute Marx by becoming the first Communist state? Because the Czarist empire was defeated by the German army in 1917 and then because the German general staff, in order to forestall further military resistance in Russia supported the Bolsheviks, sent Lenin from Zurich to St. Petersburg to organize a coup d'etat against the Kerenski provisional government. It was the defeat of Russia by Germany in the first World War, not the internal contradictions of the capitalist society, which enabled the Communists, who had been ineffective revolutionary conspirators and agitators for seventy years, to gain possession of the machinery of a great state.

• • •

They never got possession of the machinery of any other state until there had been another great war. In the early years after the first World War they tried to promote the revolution in many countries —in Germany, in Italy, in Poland, in Hungary, in China. Always they failed. Never did they succeed by revolutionary action in capturing the state and holding it. Not only did they fail everywhere but the nearer they came to success, the more violent was the counter-revolution which took the form of Fascism and Nazism.

But at the end of the second World War the Russian armies, having resisted the German invasion, advanced to a line in the center of Western Europe where the German Army having been destroyed, they encountered the armies of the West. That line is the line of the Iron Curtain. It was originally, and in my view it still is, a military line marking the frontiers of the armies. Behind it the Soviet government has established its satellite Communist states. In front of it there are no Communist states. That is not because the Kremlin or the Communist leaders of the West would not, if they could, have expanded the Communist revolution into France, Italy, northwestern Germany and elsewhere. They have tried to do just that. But they could not do it. What they did was to arouse national and international resistance which the Communist revolution alone, without the support of the Red Army, was unable to cope with.

• • •

Thus, if we survey the history of the Communist revolution for a century, we find that its course has been determined at every critical juncture not by the Marxist analysis and prophecy, but by military events. We are warranted, therefore, in concluding that a military settlement with the Soviet Union is the key to the settlement of the conflict between Communist revolution and the non-Communist world.

If that is the case, then the issue reduced to its critical elements and stripped of the confusion between cause and effect, is how much territory is to remain under the military control of the Soviet government. The question is not what Marx and Lenin taught, what Stalin and Molotov believe, what Communists everywhere hope for and conspire to do. The question is where the Red Army is to be, and where it is to be able to go and where it is not to be able to go. That is the question that will have to be answered either by negotiation or by a war.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1951, N. Y. Hearld-Tribune)
(All Rights Reserved)

Wildcats To Test Cisco In Scurry Fields

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has staked locations for two more Cisco wildcats in the Kelly-Snyder field area of North Central Scurry County.

The firm's No. 1-S-2 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown will be dug 580 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 440, block 97-H&TC. The No. 2-S-9 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown will be 580 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 449-97-H&TC.

Both will be drilled as twins to Canyon reef producers.

Sun and Magnolia Complete Two Scurry County Field Wells

Completion reports have been filed on two Kelley-Snyder field locations by Sun Oil Co. and Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Sun No. 3 G. H. Arledge made 183.54 barrels of 43 gravity oil with oil ratio was 778-1. Producion is from open hole at 6,848-6,858 feet. Top of the pay section is at 6,858 feet, with casing set at 6,848 feet.

The well is located in section 92-97-H&TC.

Magnolia No. 4-B LeFors-Mooar, drilled in the northeast quarter of section 336-97-H&TC, made 233.03 barrels of 42.9 gravity oil on the final test. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 851.1. The well had been treated with 3,500 gallons of acid. Top of the pay is at 6,711 feet, with total depth 6,845 feet. The flow was through a 24-64th-inch choke. With packer set in casing, tubing pressure was 155 pounds.

Howard Wildcat Will Be No. 1 John Boyd

Floyd H. Smith, Inc., No. 1 John Boyd is to be an 8,500-foot rotary wildcat in Northeast Howard County. Location has been made 667 feet from north and 3,260 feet from west lines of section 4-25-H&TC. It is five miles northeast of Vincent. Operations are to start at once.

PLAY SUIT PLUS DRESS

Here's a good way to enlarge a little girls' vacation wardrobe! Make her a pocket playsuit for sun fun, a matching dress that's easy to don for street—both from the very same pattern.

No. 2124 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. size 2 dress and suit, 2½ ds. 35-in.; 2 yds. trim.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Let the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK help you plan clothes for a wonderful vacation. In this collection of over 135 practical pattern designs you'll find a wide variety of easy to make sun-fun fashions for all ages, all occasions; cool cottons, sheer suggestons, double duty costumes, comfortable clothes for town, country, home. Order your copy now. Price just 30 cents.

No. 2-A W. B. Fenton Completed for 302.65

Sun Oil Co. No. 2-A W. B. Fenton, Diamond M-Canyon lime prospector, has been completed for 302.65 barels of 42.9 gravity oil with no water on a 24-hour flowing test.

Gas-oil ratio was 975-1. The flow was through a one-quarter inch choke, with casing pressure 100 pounds and tubing pressure 500 pounds. The hole had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. The well is in section 194-97-H&TC.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
NW. CORNER OF SQUARE
Most prescriptions filled the same day patient comes to office
Telephone 465 Snyder, Texas

MacArthur Will Visit in Other States After Texas 'Triumph'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, — Encouraged by the amazing reception he received in Texas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has decided to accept invitations to address other state legislatures from time to time. He will next go to Boston in July to speak to the Massachusetts legislature and after that probably will go to Ohio. It is reported that he has received invitation from the leaders in nearly half the legislatures of the country who wish to make arrangements for visits.

The general is declining invitations from private organizations preferring to speak only under the auspices of governmental bodies of states or cities. Although he will continue to live in New York City, he does not intend to accept any of the offers he has received to become identified with private business, but will devote his time entirely to working for the cause of good government to which he has dedicated himself.

So far as politics is concerned, although he is and always has been a Republican, he has no intention of becoming involved in political combat. He told callers the other day that he would hit just as hard against things that he believes to be wrong if a Republican administration happens to be in power as he has done against the Democratic administration.

So far as the Senate hearings are concerned, it is apparent that the general does not believe the committee was able to get the whole story of what was happening in the Department of State, particularly with reference to the pressure from foreign governments.

Thus, there is more than a suspicion that the British government was the prime mover in bringing about the cleavage between the Department of State and the former Far East commander. The issues were not so much what was happening in the Korean war, but the refusal of Gen. MacArthur to permit exploitation of Japan by British commercial interests. The true story of the kind of treaty with Japan that the British have sought —and particularly their opposition to a Japanese merchant marine— has never been revealed, and there are rumors about some interesting presures from the British in Tokyo in which Gen. MacArthur's friendly attitude toward the Japanese was the basis of deep-seated opposition by the British.

It is also known that Gen. MacArthur felt up to the very time he was relieved that he had the wholehearted support of both the joint chiefs of staff and the President. He is represented as unwilling to accept the theory built up at the Senate hearings that there was some serious friction between him and and Washington over policy matters, There are naturally differences always with a field commander on the complex subjects with which he has to deal, but the support which Washington gave Gen. MacArthur, both through the officers who visited him and in writing, for the build-up among the President's friends of the absurd idea that Gen. MacArthur, by his letter to Rep. Martin, was engaged in some kind of political conspiracy against the President. The general had recieved in Tokyo both Democratic and Republican members of Congress on their numerous visits there and had always expressed his views freely to them. He never dreamed that his casually written letter to Mr. Martin would cause the furor that it did.

The general is looking forward to his trips to various states in the near future. Contrary to some incomplete press dispatches on which several eastern radio commentators built their stories last week about small crowds in Texas, the newspapers in the cities in which the general visited show pictures of record-breaking street crowds. While only 25,000 persons attended the ceremonies at the large stadium in Houston, instead of the 75,000 for which there were seats available, one newspaper took a telephone poll that same evening and estimated, on the basis of its sampling, that the general was being seen on television by the largest number of persons in that area ever to witnes a public even

The Dallas Morning News headlined on its front page an estimate of the crowd there at 400,000 and said that Gen. MacArthur "rode in triumph to the most tumultuous reception this city has ever given a human being." The police chief in one Texas city said that no President, not even FDR, ever drew such crowds on the street, It certainly doesn't seem as if the old soldier were "fading away."

Copyright, 1951, N. Y. Hearld-Tribune)
(All Rights Reserved)

Two Fuller Sand Wells Scheduled by Texaco

The Texas Co. has filed applications to begin drilling at once on the No 176-F and No 175-F P L Fuller wells to try for production in the Fuller sand of the Cogdell field of Scurry County. Both will be about 15 miles northeast of Snyder.

No. 176-F is 3,195 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 652-97-H&TC. No. 175-F is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 615-97-H&TC.

The No. 156-F Fuller is the nearest completed well from the Fuller sand in this area. Both the new tests are to drill to 5,275 feet with rotary tools.

Maxwell Wins Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 (AP) — Billy Maxwell, North Texas State College golfer from Odessa, Friday captured the Oklahoma City Invitational tournament.

He defeated teammate Joe Conrad of San Antonio, 6-4.

Smith No. 6-A Key Finals in Diamond M

R. E. Smith has reported completion of the No. 6-A Marvin Key, Diamond M-Canyon field location in section 124-25-H&TC..

The new producer made 316.92 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil on a 24-hour flow. No water was made. The well had been treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 720-1. Top of the pay was at 6,624 feet, with casing set at 6,685 feet.

Joins In Blockade

BOGOTA, June 23 (AP) — The Colombian government has decreed a ban on exports of "strategic materials' to Communist China and North Korea, in compliance with the recommendation of the United Nations.

The screamer is a bird about the size of a turkey which inhabits Guiana and the Amazon Valley.

Washington Square, famed New York locality, once was the site of a Potter's field.

Ambulance Service!
Call 84
Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home
(Successors to Odom Funeral Home)

NO EXTRA COST !!!
IF YOU MAIL COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY
SPRAYER
FOR MOTH-PROOFING, PAINT SPRAYING, ETC.
REBUILT by ACE EXPERTS with ACE PARTS
ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner with 101 Uses
MODEL XI
ALL FOR ONLY $12.95
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
GREAT FOR RUGS, FLOORS MATTRESSES UPHOLSTERY, BLANKETS, MOULDINGS, RADIATORS
PRICE INCLUDES ATTACHMENTS
SEND NO MONEY
ACE VACUUM STORES DEPT.
303 A Main St., Fort Worth, Texas
I Would Like a Free Home Demonstration of a Rebuilt Electrolux With 7 Attachments, Plus Sprayer, All For Only $12.95
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
MY PHONE NUMBER IS: _____

McDONALD'S
J. M. McDonald Co.
Are you ready for the 4th?
Make the most of your holiday and Summer days ahead with these outdoor togs! Compare!
Women's T shirts in glowing colors . . . carefully knitted of fine cotton. Stripes in red, lime or yellow with white.....1.49
Woven seersucker shorts! What's cooler? Nothing! They're washable, in bright candy stripes. 12-18.....1.98 Seersucker pedal pushers 2.98
Plaid denim shorts are color-fast, Sanforized for permanent fit. Gay plaids on suncolor backgrounds. 12 to 18....1.98
FLATTERING
shirred Lastex swim suits
Women's nylon or rayon lastex suits literally mold your figure, slim you down. Choose your best color in your best style from a stunningly designed selection. Priced only.....4.98 to 7.95
Girls' lastex suits in one- and two-piece styles with clever rhumba seats of shirred elastic. Taffeta or rayon satin. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. What values... 1.49 and 2.98
Men's swim trunks . . . shining lastex boxer shorts or briefs with smooth-fitting elastic waist, built-in support. Handsome solid colors. Small, medium, large.....2.49, 3.98 Boys'.....1.98, 2.49
Men's knit shirts, cool cotton crepes, terry cloths . . . in designs to suit any taste. Many are in glowing colors. Knitted waists for snug fit. Sizes small, medium, large. Values at only.....1.98 Boys' sizes..... 98c and 1.98
Child's barefoot sandals of supple elk-tanned leather. They've sturdy non-marking soles. White, red, brown. Sizes 8½ to 2. Compare at..... 2.29
Women's Moccasin. Durable construction for hard wear. In white or red 3.98

STAR ATTRACTION — Ruth Brookover examines a six-foot model of the Fort Sutter, one of the early California river boats, to be exhibited at the San Francisco Maritime Museum.

ROAD-READY VACATION SPECIAL

FOR YOUR CAREFREE TRIP, WE WILL:

Clean and adjust spark plugs
Scientifically check engine compression
Inspect entire ignition system
Test voltage regulator, generator, battery
Adjust carburator and check entire fuel system
Adjust clutch pedal play
Lubricate chassis
Change engine oil
Inspect cooling system
Check shock absorbers
Clean, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
Inspect brake linings and wheel drums for improper or dangerous wear
Inspect steering system and all tires
Road test car

E. E. Dudley — Service Manager
Phone 1100

AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE — $8.50

Bickerstaff Motor Co.

SWEETWATER HWY. at "Y"

MOTOR SALES and WRECKING — TIRES & PARTS — AND DEAL — ☎ 1375

SPECIALS

1949 Hudson, loaded	$1275.00
1948 Chevrolet, 4-door, R&H, 5 new tires	$ 995.00
1948 Chrysler Town & Country, R&H	$1375.00
1947 Plymouth Coupe and 4-door, Either	$ 750.00
Real buys in pre-war crew cars	$ 255.00

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR

—See Quality Sign Co. 813 East Highway, for your outdoor advertising. Phone 1442.

AIR CONDITIONING

Expert Service on any Air Conditioning job. Certified Lennox Dealer Snyder Heating Co. Phone 745 2007 - 26th Street. Free Estimates.

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, offer the best in Frigidaire air conditioning. Phone 18.

—For Philco air conditioning see Roe Home and Auto Supply. Phone 90.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

—Boiger - Barnes Funeral Home offer fast, dependable ambulance service. Phone 24.

AUTO-BODY REPAIRING

—Allen Bros. and Willis have a complete body and paint shop, and garage service. East highway. Phone 1266.

—Bickerstaff Motor Co. offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

—Hewitts Used Cars, 2180 Ave. S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 847.

—Rollins Used Cars, just below 66 Cafe, have many new and used cars to choose from.

—Knell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 972.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 62.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 262.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & Commercial. Appliances.

CAFE

—The Ranch House offers fine foods. American and Mexican dishes. East Highway.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1060.

—H. L. Pikes can give you a good foundation, concrete work of any type, any size, any amount. Phone 406.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

—MOTORS: rewound-repaired. Quick dependable service on any size. Hill Electric Co. Phone 812.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street, will cut, wrap and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2300 24th Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 906 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Ave. S.

—The D & H Super Market have uncelled quality food. Come by the friendly store. 1490 25th Street.

—The Whiteway Food Market offer free delivery. 3 blocks south of hospital. Phone 1942.

HARDWARE

—Come to Phillips Bros. Hardware, 2612 Ave. S, for anything in the hardware and Sporting Goods line.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—If its Insurance, leave it to COX. W Willis Cox Jr. Agency, Snyder Drug Bldg Phone 1318.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 719.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs Friendly service.

—The Snyder Insurance Agency, since 1922, have offered complete insurance protection. Call 24 or 40.

JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery. Snyder Iron & Metal. Old Post road. Phone 1791.

Will buy old cars, scrap iron, and all kinds of metal. Tom Umphres. Lubbock Highway Phone 460-W

WANTED: Old coins to fill collection. Gold, silver, Copper, ect. Gay's Original 1912 - 25th Street.

Petroleum Directory

GRAVES
RADIATOR SHOP
All Types Radiator Service and Repair
Used Radiators Bought and Sold
2407 Avenue V Phone 1741

POST HOLE DRILLING
Lightweight Portable Equipment
HAMILTON TOOL AND SERVICE CO.
Pipeline road crossings
Horizontal & Vertical Drilling
Phone 1800 — Day-Night

Motor Rewinding and Repairing
Magneto Sales and Repairing
Automotive-Starter-Generator Repairing
HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY
2006 25th Street Phone 812

WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
Highest Prices Paid
Snyder Pipe & Supply
Post Highway Phone 1373

For Classified Phone 1234

Neal's Machine and Welding Shop
Commercial and Oil Field Welding
Phone 108 Day or Night
Insured
701 24th Street Snyder Texas

1105 Ave. T Phone 202
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiator for Oil Field and industrial Equipment, Passenger Cars and Trucks
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
Snyder Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

LAWYER
GENERAL PRACTICE
Notary
R. E. COON
1309 Avenue S
Phone 640

Private Lessons in Speech and Expression
Mrs. Herman Elliott
2807½ Avenue E
Phone 1509-J

FREE, FREE, FREE
All ladies married 6 months or less or engaged write complete address for free gift.
TACU CO.
2512 27th Street
Snyder, Texas

CARD OF THANKS A-3

I want to thank the white and colored people who helped me raise $335.32 for the Mt. Olive Baptist Church Building Fund. I know that the Lord was with you and I. Irene Miles.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Brown plastic billfold containing important papers and money. Reward. Return to H. M. Taylor, 1311 - 20th Street.

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous; For problem drinkers who want to help themselves Queries strictly confidintial Phone 9697 24 hour day. 1111 - 31st Street.

Regular Meeting Each Tuesday.
ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS
If you have an alcoholic problem. call 9688.
Club at
1919 25th Street.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

ELLERD & DENSON
Paint & Body Shop
Salvage Bids—Free Estimates
Rebuilding
1802 Ave. S Phone 1204

Trade: 1 four door Pontiac 8— 41 modle. Want to trade on trailer house or sell. The Barn hotel. 2400 Avenue Q. Phone 9570.

Nice 26 foot trailer. Two beds, electrict refrigerator. $800.00 or trade. Nice parking space. 1505 - 28th.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE HAVE SIX OF THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN:

1. 1951 Plymouth 4-door, loaded ,3,000 miles $1895.00
2. 1950 Ford Custom, H, 17,000 miles $1295.00
3. 1949 Plymouth 4-door, white walls, R&H .. $1295.00
4. 1950 Ford Cust. Conv., R&H, WSW $1695.00
5. 1949 DeSoto 4-door , R&H, 16,000 miles $1695.00
6. 1949 DeSoto 4-door R&H, Cust. $1625.00

Bring Your Trade-Ins

LEE MOTOR CO.

N. E. Corner of Square Phone 400

WE HAVE A
COMPLETE SERVICE SHOP

- Tune-Ups
- Wheel Alignment
- Windshield Glasses Installed
- Wheel Balancing
- Major or Minor Overhauls
- Wrecker Service
- Custom Paint Jobs
- Body Work of all Kinds
- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Complete Parts Department

Kenneth Knollenberg — Shop Foreman
J. B. Davidson — General Manager

WHY DOES THE STORK STAND ON ONE FOOT?

WELL, IF HE LIFTED THE OTHER ONE
HE WOULD FALL DOWN.

1951 Mercury Tudor 5 passenger coupe	$2645.00
1951 Ford Convertable, New	$2495.00
1951 Cevrolet Powerglide	$2095.00
1951 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickups, your choice of colors	$1450.00
1950 Ford Fordor, R&H, Custom 8	$1595.00
1950 Hudson Pacemaker	$1495.00
1950 Ford V-8 Club Coupe, Black	$1495.00
1950 Dodge 4-door Sedan Coronet, Loaded ,Maroon paint. This is no oil field car	$1595.00
1950 Chevrolet Fordor, Heater	$1495.00
1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe, R&H, Seat Covers	$1550.00
1949 Mercury Conv. Coupe	$1695.00
1949 Ford V-8, R&H	$1295.00
1949 Plymouth Fordor Sedan, R&H, Seat Covers	$1295.00
1948 Ford tudor, Maroon, R&H	$ 995.00
1948 Ford Tudor, R&H	$1095.00
1948 Ford, R&H, Grey	$ 995.00
1948 Pontiac tudor Silver Streak, a perfect car	$1095.00
1947 Ford Tudor, Grey	$ 895.00
1947 Ford tudor, Blue	$ 850.00
1947 Ford Club Coupe, Green	$ 850.00
1947 Plymouth, new paint job & seat covers	$ 895.00

WE FINANCE OUR PAPERS.
Open 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Plenty Of New And Prewar Cars To Choose From

CAPERTON BROTHERS

610 EAST HIGHWAY PHONE 1986

Classified Display

VACATION BARGAINS

1950 Chev. Club Coupe, clean	$1595.00
1950 Buick 4 door	$1595.00
1950 Chev. 2-dr. Fleetline	$1595.00
1950 Chev. Club Coupe, R&H	$1595.00
1950 Nash 4-Dr., Heater	$1595.00
1950 Chev. 2-Dr., R&H	$1595.00
1950 Mercury 2-Dr., R&H	$1695.00
1950 Buick Dynaflow	$1695.00
1950 Chev. Deluxe 2-Dr. R&H wsw	$1695.00
1951 Ford 4-Door, R&H, Seat Covers Fordomatic	$2050.00
1950 FORD 2 Door, Heater (clean)	$1595.00
1949 Ford 4 door, Heater, clean	$1195.00
1949 Ford 2 door, H., good tires	$1195.00
1947 Ford 2-Door, R&H	$ 945.00
1947 Ford 2-Dr. (6 cyl.) R&H	$ 695.00
1946 Ford 4-Door, R&H	$ 495.00
1946 Plymouth 2 door, R&H	$ 795.00
1948 Chev 2 Door	$ 895.00
1947 Pontiac 2-Dr., R&H	$ 995.00
1947 International Pickup	$ 495.00
1940 Chev. 4 door, R&H	$ 195.00
1941 Ford Coupe	$ 295.00
1940 Ford Coupe, clean	$ 295.00
1941 Chev. 4-dr., R&H, white tires	$ 395.00
1942 Plymouth R&H, wsw	$ 350.00
1939 Ford 2 door	$ 150.00
1939 Chev. 2 door	$ 125.00
1937 Ford Fordor, good motor	$ 75.00
1937 Plymouth 2 door	$ 75.00
1939 Chev. 4 door	$ 75.00
1938 Chev. 4 door	$ 50.00
1937 Chrysler	$ 50.00

HEWITTS USED CARS

2180 Avenue S Phone 847

AUTOMOBILES B

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

TRANSPORT TANKS
New standard steel and approximatery 10 used transports — both tandem and single axle .In good condition. Write or call.
GENE HILL EQUIPMENT Co.
207 N.W. 21st St. Phone MA-1143
Fort Worth 6, Texas

TRAILERS B3

JORDAN TRAILER COMPANY

Your friendly dealer is moving Snyder Sales lot to Midland.
LARGE SELECTION
NEW & USED
TRAILERS
TERMS AND TRADE
2819 W. Wall Street
Highway 80 West
Midland, Texas

BEST TRAILER BUYS IN TOWN
We Buy, Sell or Trade
TERMS
Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Air Conditioners, Overloads, Hitches, Brake Controls.
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
East of Y on Hwy. 84

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.
Post Highway Phone 1746

MACHINERY B-8

For Sale: One 200 amp Lincoln welding machine and all fixtures. 3010 Avenue E or phone 1364-R.

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

Cushman motor scooter and bicycle for sale. Good condition 3009 Avenue E. Phone 865-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

For Sale: Chevron Station, groceries and fixtures. Part terms. Good business. Have to sell because of bad health. North on Clairemont Highway. W. R. Burns.

Hotel for lease at $125.00 month to buyer of furniture and linens. Will take house trailer in trade. Call 621.

Miller Trailer Park: will accomodate 45 trailers. More lots can be added. Has nice utility building. Doing good business. Reasonably priced. Contact N. L. Miller, Winters, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELEC. SERVICE D-6

See
G. W. HICKS
For Your Air Conditioning Needs.
Wholesale and Retail
Also Repairs
1812 30th Street
Phone 1953

TOM UMPHRES
Repairs
Hydraulic Jacks
Electric Irons — Washing Machines.
Your General Repair Shop
Hydraulic Jack Oil
In Bulk
All work guaranteed
Lubbock Highway
Phone 460-W

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture, 2908 Avenue X. Phone 1783.

Upholstering: All types fabric and plastic work. Free Pickup and Delivery. Howard's Trim Shop. Clairemont Road. Phone 9003.

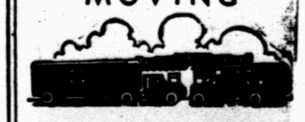
RADIO SERVICE D16

One Day Service
Radio and Speedometer Repair
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
City Radio Service
1806 24th Street Phone 1331

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. McAllester Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

Long Distance MOVING



New Modern Warehouse
Specializing in Storage of Household Goods
A. L. TROWBRIDGE
1201 E. Broadway Phone 4500
Sweetwater, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PROFESSIONAL D.14

Sanitary Septic Tank and Cesspool Cleaning

Special rates to schools and churches.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Free Inspection and Estimates
Phone 1138 Snyder, Texas

Pipe Line Construction

Ditching Machine
Air Compressor
Welding Service
Winch Truck Service
Road Boring
Line Stripping and Testing

Continental Construction Co.

Big Spring Highway
East of Gordon's Drive-In
Phone 1973

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED. MALE E1

WANTED: Drivers and swampers to work for old established oil field trucking firm, steady work and chance for advancement. Must be able to furnish references. Call in person. Joon B. Barbour Trucking Co., Lamesa Highway. Snyder, Texas.

Man to work in the yard. 2204 - 26th Street.

Drivers Wanted. Over 30 preferred. Apply in person. Yellow Cay Co. Phone 699 or 700.

WANTED: 3 men with drivers license and ice experience. Otherwise don't apply. Southland Ice Co. 1512-26th Street.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

White, Negro or Mexican girl for general house work. High school girl preferred. Call 1516-W. Humble Camp.

Waitress wanted, apply at the Scurry Cafe. Past the Y on the Post Highway.

Help wanted Apply in person Snyder Steam Laundry. 1401 - 26th Street.

Neat and experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person. Ranch House Cafe.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

Opening now for saleslady or salesman. Apply Jim Turner, Times Printing Co.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Reliable child care, 35 cents per hour, $1.80 per day, $2.00 per night Mrs. Barham Wiesner. Phone 623—J., 2511 Avenue X.

Care for your children, day and night Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 26th Street. Phone 379-J.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix 2508 Avenue N.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Bendix washer for sale. Excellent condition. Call 1456.

Latest model Electrolux vacum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1431 for free demonstration.

See Town and Country's Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values. Lamesa Highway.

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howards Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

REINFORCING
STEEL
CEMENT
SHEETROCK
SNYDER GRAY LUMBER CO.

2200 Avenue R Phone 749

PAY CASH And Save!

2x4 nd 2x6 8' through 20'	7.00
Asbestos Siding (white) per sq.	8.65
1x8 to 1x12 Sheathing (white pine)	7.50
Composition Shingles, 210 lb. per square	6.95
28" and 55" Window Screen	3 00
Oak Flooring (good grade)	13.50
2 x4 - 4 ft. (Each)	10c

Veazey Cash Lumber Co

1 Mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture 2904 Avenue X. Phone 1783.

GOREE USED FURNITURE: Auction 1st and 3rd Thursday night. We buy and sell. 501 East Highway, phone 1994.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE

20,000 pounds of Angle Iron, 2x2, 3x3, 5x5.
40,000 pounds of Shafting, 1⅛ and2-inch.

Highest Prices Paid For

Scrap oilfield cables, old tires, old batteries, scrap metal—
WHICH ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Snyder Iron & Metal Co.

"See Us Before You Sell"
Old Post Highway
Phone 1797

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair—Motors—Lights—New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 159 Walnut St., Colorado City Texas.

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K8

BALDWIN PIANOS
"Choose your piano as the artists do"
Also good used pianos. $150.00 up.
Terms if desired.
ADAIR MUSIC OO.
1708 Gregg St. Phone 2137
Big Spring, Texas

WANTED TO BUY K14

Giles Swap Shop, 1504½ Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains. Phone 1542.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Bedroom in private home. Private entrance and telephone. Phone 966 or 140-W 2305 - 30th Street.

Need A Room?

Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only

H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

Keep cool all summer. Air conditioned rooms, $15.00 — $16.00 for two in room. Also housekeeping room. Two blocks from square. 2401 Avenue U.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

SAVOY HOTEL
Reasonable Rates
CLEAN — QUITE
Air Conditioned Rooms
150 ft. parking space
Hazel Line, Owner
Lamesa Highway

Room To Yourself
A New Deal
at $7.50 per week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

Quiet rooms for day sleepers. Cleanest rooms. Good rates with private baths. Plaza Hotel. East Highway. South Ranch-house Cafe.

APARTMENTS L3

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phon 9668

Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. $60.00. Bills paid. Apply 2608 26th Street.

Three room furnished garage apartment. Couple only. 2107 - 27th Street. Phone 884-J. Also three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Couple only. 2107 - 27th Street. Phone 884-J.

Furnished apartment for rent. Two large rooms, nicely furnished. Bills paid. $55.00 a month. 604 - 20th Street. Phone 1776-W.

Nicely furnished three room apartment with ceramic tile bath and carpeted floors. Phone 463-W. 3115 Avenue T

MODERN ROOMS
Couple, $15.00 week, One man $12.00 week. Suite of rooms, two men, $20.00 week; Three men, $24.00 week; four men, $28.00 week. Trailer houses and small cottages.
ROY CHURCH
Lamesa Highway Phone 9628

Apartments For Rent

SUMMER RATES
2 - Room Apartments with bath and electric ice boxes, per week $15.00
2 - room Apartments with electric ice boxes, per week $12.50
1-room Apartments with electric ice boxes, per week $11.00
Single beds, per week $5.00
Yeager Courts
Next Door To
Bow Drug Store
Post Highway

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

NESBITS MOTEL
Automatic heat, refrigerated air conditioning. Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage.
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates
Furnished cottage apartments.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1778

For Rent: Newly furnished apartments investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway Phone 1375

3 room furnished apartment. Call 1746 Texas Auto Parts.

APARTMENTS

Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor, Seryel gas refrigeration, good inerspring beds. Close to shopping center and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

Three room furnished apartment and 5 room furnished apartment. Call 1719-W.

For Rent: Furnished apartment. One block south and one west of KSNY, Burns.

Three room garage apartment and bath furnished. Utilities paid. Private garage. Prefer couple. $75.00. 2900 Avenue W. Call 319.

Two rooms furnished. Bills paid. $40.00. Share the bath. See J. Ramsey, 2511 Avenue W.

Furnished apartment for rent. Very neat and clean with nice surroundings. Conveniently located at 611 - 25th.

For Rent: Three rooms and bath unfurnished. Extra nice. $50.00. See J. Ramsey, 2511 Avenue W.

2-two room unfurnished houses, $25.00 per month
Come to see me for
CHEAPER RENT
Rooms and Apartments
Across from Scotty's Service Station
Ranch House Motel
Post Highway Phone 9582

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Clean and Quiet
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 9664

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Unfurnished apartment. Four room duplex. Private bath. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds. $70.00 a month. 611 - 32nd Street. Phone 1185-W.

Two small apartments for rent. $6.50 week. Apply at D & D Trailer Camp office. 1402 Avenue R.

Clean 3 room and bath in Southland Unfurnished $50.00 Gas and Water furnished A. L. Maedgen, Avenue O and Andres Avenue, Andress Addition.

Unfurnished apartment for rent. W. R. Bell. Phone 1571-W.

Nice three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, close to town. 1500-27th.

Four room newly decorated unfurnished duplex. Located at 2711 Avenue O. Apply 1505 - 28th Street.

For rent 3-room apartment. East side duplex. Close in. Reasonable. Call 719. Deffebach Agency

Large modern two room with screened in back porch for rent. On bus line. Near town. Large yard. $30.00. Pay own bills. 1412 Avenue S.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Nicely furnished houses. Reasonable. One-third mile on Roby Highway. Sandhill Apartments.

Four room house with sale of furniture. Phone 1241-W.

Small furnished house for rent for couple or suitable for two men. Phone 9566.

2½ room furnished house, bath. Bills paid. $70.00 1½ room furnished house bills paid. $40.00 Inquire at City Plumbing Co.

HOUSES
Furnished & Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Avenue O and N
Phone 1056 W

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

For Rent: Unfurnished 4 rooms and bath. 310 - 24th Street.

House: Two rooms and bath. Close in. $40.00 a month. 1802 - 18th Street. Phone 1922-W

House for rent. 5 rooms and bath. 3010 Avenue K.

Unfurnished practically new 2-bedroom house. Modern conveniences. See Mrs. Province. 308 - 31st Street.

Four room unfurnished house. Three miles on Sweetwater Highway. Inquire at Olds Service Phone 208.

Five room house, 3401 Avenue G. Private water well, free water. Plenty of garden space. $50.00 per month. See Tom Carney, Art Studio, 1921 - 26th Street, across street from Fire Department.

For Rent: Seven room brick house with large basement unfurnished, and two room furnished apartment to be rented with house. Call Mrs. Roe at 344-W.

RENTALS L

MISC. FOR RENT L7

For Rent: Corner store building, 24'x50'. 2110 Avenue S. See Roe at 2207 Avenue S. Phone 99.

TRAILER SPACE L9

TRAILER SPACE
At private home. Shade trees. Bath. Close in. Utilities paid. Also bedrooms, adjoining bath
E. C. SINGLETON
Phone 1988-W
1111 - 24th Street

TRAILER SPACE
Good Place to Park
Clean Restrooms
Adults, $4.50 Week
801 27th Street

TRAILER HOUSES L10

For Rent: Trailer houses equipped for cooking. Good beds clean baths. adults only 2503 Avenue I.

TRAILERS FOR RENT
$6.00 to $12.50 per Week
Completely Furnished
Furnished Apartments
$15.00 Per Week
CRESSWELL TRAILER CAMP
1901 19th Street

BEFORE YOU RENT—VISIT
MC'S TRAILER Court
Modern — Air Conditioned
$10.00 per Week
Across Tracks on Old Post Road.

REAL ESTATE M

For Sale: Four lots. Business locations. Cedar Texas. See W. C. Westmoreland, Rt. 3 Box 237 Snyder.

Nine rentals. Five cabins, 1 large building with 4 rooms. Could be used for living, store or cafe $10,000 reasonable down payment. Uncle Bob Moss Cabins, Hermleigh Texas.

For Trade: Four caterpillers with doziers, two scrapers, 1 ripper 1 wench truck. Would consider real estate or live stock. Ollie Cox, Sweetwater.

For Sale: Lot 7, Block 23, Chambers Addition. Make me an offer. Box 594, Muleshoe, Texas.

For sale— or will lease building 18x26. Located at 701 Twenty-fifth Street in Snyder. Write Box 359, Abilene, Texas.

Three choice residential lots, 605, 607, 33rd Street and 603 - 32nd Street. Real bargain. Call Frank Bernson 1974-J or 120

WANTED
Listings on oil and gas leases and producing royalty anywhere in Texas, Oklahoma or Louisiana. Have lots of buyers. Give your best price with all information: State, County, Field, Pipeline runs for past 3 months. Give Section Block Number, Whether net or you pay commission. Like option 15 days if possible. If we dont' sell it doesn't cost you.
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
A. R. WOOD

GOOD FISHING CABINS
25 Cabins To Be Moved
Plumbed, Wired, and ready to move into
Priced from $350 to $500 each
G. W. HICKS
1812 30th Street Phone 1953

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

For Sale: Six room house by owner. Located 2908 Avenue T. Call 1465-M for appointment.

Five room house for sale. Cheap. Call 1314-J.

In Green Hill Addition: Two room house and lot. $700.00. Electric Westinghouse 9 foot frigidaire, '49 model, $100.00. Taylor and Avenue R.

If you want to move to Lubbock let me show you this 8 room new modern brick home on West 17th Street. 2800 feet floor space. Double garage. Two baths. You will like it. See H. A. Butler. 3207 - 32nd Street, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 4079.

NEW F. H. A. HOMES
Priced from $7,500.00
Down Payment $850.00
Closing Cost $250.00
Exclusive Southwest Section of Snyder.
TOWLE PLACE DEVELOPMENT
37th Street Phone 760

For Sale—Equity in 5-room house close to school and bus line. all Mrs. Fred Caudle. Phone 16-J.

FIVE ROOM HOME
605 32nd Street
$6750.00
Fully Carpeted
Hotpoint Electric Kitchen
Lawn. Extra Lot
If Desired.
Must Sell
F. W. BERNSON
PHONE 120 OR 1974-J

Good well - built 2 - room house with bath for sale. To be moved. New kitchen cabinet sink. 2508 27th Street.

For Sale: Recently refinished four room house. One block north of new grade school on Post Highway. $500.00 down Balance in small monthly payments. See Mrs. Martha Young.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Small house for sale. $400.00 unfurnished or $475.00 furnished. Phone 9668.

For Sale on Rental Basis

A dandy three bedroom home in Von Roeder Heights. Owner will make rental contract giving option to buy and apply rentals (all but but 6 per cent interests on principal)on purchase of home on or before eight years. Then continue paying monthly rentals and pay the home out in about ten more years. Lett your rent pay for your home
C. N. Von Roeder (Owner)
Phone 627

FARM AND RANCHES M6

For Sale; 280 acres, fronts on Fort Worth Highway, 4 miles east Comanche, irrigated, improved, fertile, ideal for home and profit. Owner Rea T. Hoff, Comanche.

Good stock and wheat farm. Good improvements. Near Wichita Falls Spring water. Extra good grass. Lee Pokorny, Rt. 2, Wichita Falls, Texas.

AT LAST—THIS IS IT
ROCKING CHAIR RANCH — Colorado, 21,500 acres deeded; 3 sets fair improvements, abundant water, 8 pastures, 400 acres cultivation. Ample protection. Carry 1,000 cattle. 225 miles Amarillo.
PRICE — 15 per acre. Terms. Only 1,750 acres minerals, but best ranch and buy anywhere.
See, call or write:
THEODORE COMBEST
owner's agent, 826 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Phone 2-9555

FARMS & RANCHES M8

If you want to buy a stock farm: 920 acres magnificently improved 640 acres, poor improvements; 320 acres,new modern improvements: 930 acres, good improvements: 320 acres, no improvements. For further information see J. R. Malone at Dairy King, Lamesa Highway. Phone 9577.

15 acres on Clairmont Road, 3 miles from square, Foundation and material for 3 bedroom home Deep well pressure water system, 1,000 gallon propane system, 2 buildings. Will sell 10 acres unimproved. Call 1349-J.

FARM FOR SALE

86, acres, 65 cultivation, close to town, 1½ miles east of overpas on Roby Highway. Four room and bath house, pressure pump one windmill and grade "A" dairy barn. This is a good buy for $9,800 for someone who wants close to town. This place will carry a good loan. ¼ royalty goes with place.
ROBERT CHAMBERS
Route 2 Snyder

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

8,000 acres, some 50 miles west of Angelo, good rolling country, ridges and draws. Some mesquite and other brush on draws, with ridges and upland open. Good fencing, plenty of good well water, fair ranch improvements. Minerals valuable. All leased for oil and also leased for grazing. All lease rights and ⅜ royalty goes. Priced under the market. Phone 6306 or write Box 50.
J. H. RUSSELL And SON
Rust Bldg. San Angelo

FOR SALE-TRADE M11

Trade house and lot [illegible] to be moved. Located next door to Reno Hotel on Lubbock Highway.

HOUSE MOVING

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Phone 1310. Snyder

GALLUP POLL

Most Americans Believe UN Is Declining in World Importance

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 23. One year ago this week the United Nations entered the Korean war. In that one-year period American popular opinion toward the world peace organization has undergone a gradual change.

Perhaps because of disappointment over the comparatively little help furnished by other major members in fighting the war in Korea, a greater number of Americans see the UN declining in importance.

However, the majority still thinks the UN is doing either a good or a fair job, and there is overwhelming public opposition to any thought of having the United States pull out of the organization.

Indeed, the sentiment runs the other way—in favor of strengthening the UN to make it a more powerful world government.

On the approach of the first anniversary of the Korean war, the American Institute of Public Opinion put a series of questions about the UN to a balanced cross-section of the voting public. The first was:

"In general do you think the United Nations is doing a good job or a poor job in trying to solve the problems it has had to face?"

Here is the vote:

UN Doing	
Poor job	36
Good job	24
Fair job	30
No opinion	10
	100

The second question was:

"In your own opinion do you think the United Nations is increasing or decreasing in importance?"

A survey using this same question was reported last January, and the trend follows:

UN IMPORTANCE	Latest Survey	Jan. 1951 Survey
Increasing	25	32
Decreasing	40	35
About the same	18	19
No opinion	17	14
	100	100

• • •

U. S. PULL OUT?

While a few American critics of the UN have taken the position that it is nothing more than an ineffective debating society and that the United States should pull out this appears to be the view of only a small minority of the general public, judging by the following vote:

"Do you think the United States should give up its membership in the United Nations, or not?"

Should	13
Should Not	75
No Opinion	13
	100

• • •

STRENGTHENING THE UN

Many proposals have been made to strengthen the present United Nations.

One of them is to equip it with an international police force with each member nation pledged to earmark certain military forces for the UN to use whenever necessary to put down aggression.

This idea is to go in the direction of a true world government by giving the UN power to control the armed forces of all nations.

This plan, now embodied in a resolution before the American Congress in Washington, is also approved by the American public, which voted 4-to-3 in favor in an Institute survey published in May.

Dial System Goes Into Operation at Midland

MIDLAND, June 24. —Midland telephone subscribers began using the dial system at midnight last night when the new two million dollar system was put into operation.

All Midland telephone numbers have been changed, Al Casey, local manager, said. Each telephone installation was checked twice before the system went into effect, one by the traffic department and once by the plant testers.

Tom Green Wildcat To Be Drilled 7,500 Feet

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas will drill the No. 1 J. W. Duff in Southwest Tom Green County, nine miles southwest of Christoval.

The wildcat will be located 2,420 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15, block 21, H&TC survey.

It will be projected to 7,500 feet with rotary tools.

The project is five miles southwest of two failures drilled by J. K. Dorrance on land of C. D. Adkins.

The deep wildcat is on a farmout from American Republics.

Public Record

Marriage Licenses

Gerald Ray Brasuel, 18, Snyder, and Patricia Joyce Preston, 18, Snyder, June 18.

Ted Benjamin Shaikawitz, 20, Snyder, and Iris June Jocoy, 19, Snyder, June 19.

Fred H. Jackson, 26, Snyder, and Salley Benites, 19, Snyder, June 19.

Thomas Earl Anderson, 19, Snyder, and Allena Muriel Higgins, 16, Snyder, June 19.

David Martin Cogdell, Jr., 26, Snyder, and Jonnie Delle Brock, 20, Snyder, June 20.

Civil District Court Filings

Claude Gray vs. Zema Gray, diverce, June 14.

Daniel Fuller vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, June 18.

Verna Rea Calloway vs. Oscar Thomas Calloway, divorce, June 15.

Raymond Tucker vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, June 18.

Frances Ines Thodes vs. Charleg Vernon Rhodes, divorce, June 19.

Jewell Durden vs. Alvin H. Durden, divorce, June 19.

H. A. Smith, Jr. vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, June 20.

Virgil Grumbles vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, June 20.

S. E. Weatherby vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, June 20.

Cordie Hearn vs. B. B. Hearn, divorce, June 20.

Iqaac R. Smith vs. Peggy Gene Smith, divorce, June 21.

New Vehicle Registrations

R. B. Sears Motor Co., Snyder, to R. E. Odom, Jr., Snyder, 1951 Oldsmobile convertible coupe.

Lee Motor Co., Snyder, to Dean Shepherd-Dewell Jones, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth club coupe.

Pollard Motor Co., Snyder, to J. O. Harris, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth coach.

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snyder to E. L. Flippen, Snyder, 1951 Ford panel truck.

Bob Dupree Nash Co., Snyder, to Travis Lankford, Snyder, 1951 Nash sedan.

Ezell Motor Co., Snyder, to John Stavely, Pluvanna, 1951 Dodge club coupe.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to Charles Olmstead, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet sedan.

Joe G. McLean & Son, Lampasas, to Pete Moore & Son, Snyder, 1951 International pickup.

Lee Motor Co. to D. M. Pogue, Snyder, 1951 DeSoto sedan.

Scurry County Motor Co. to D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet truck.

Lee Motor Co. to J. Elmo Crowder, Snyder, 1951 DeSoto sedan.

Scurry County Motor Co. to Ed Foster, Hermleigh, 1951 Chevrolet sedan.

Stimson Motor Co., Snyder, to William J. Ramsey, Snyder, 1951 Pontiac club coupe.

Perry Trailer Sales, Snyder, to John W. Stokes, Snyder, 1951 Travelite house trailer.

McDonald Motor Co., Big Spring, to Will Crowder, Snyder, 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to C. R. McNutt, Jr., Snyder, 1951 Ford sedan.

Stanley Eazlegon & Son, Olney, Ill., to Robert Bigard, Snyder, 1951 Oldsmobile sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to R. E. Osburn, Knapp, 1951 Chevrolet Pickup.

Scurry County Motor Co. to Leroy Smith, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet sedan.

'S Hertogenbosch is the captial of the province of North Brabant in the Netherlands.

The earliest known organised system of shorthand was practiced by the Romans and dated back to 63 B.C.

Midland Negro In Middle Of Korean Fighting For 8 Months

By COPE ROUTH
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, (AP) — The slender, khaki-clad Negro hesitated a few minutes before he finally opened the door and walked into the Midland Reporter-Telegram office

"I just wondered," he said apologetically, "how much it would cost to get a little item in the paper."

"What about?" he was asked.

"Well" he answered, "I just got home and I thought maybe you could put a piece in the paper about it tomorrow."

"Where've you been?"

I'VE BEEN IN KOREA

"I've been in Korea, but I got a 30-day furlough and I came home to see my folks. It's been a long time."

"What's your name?"

"Sanders. Howard Sanders — Howard Sanders, junior. My papa's name is Howard, too. He works around town, doin' yard work an' odd jobs. My mother is Willie Howard. She works for some families here in town."

The little Negro soldier shifted nervously and removed his colored glasses.

"How long were you in Korea?"

"Well, it was eight months. I first went in at a place called Inchon. Went in with the First Marine Division. Been there ever since."

"Did you see much action?"

NORTH TO MANCHURIA

He instinctively glanced down at his brown shirt, where three tiny stars gleamed from a second row of ribbons.

"Yes sir, I guess I saw all the action I want to see for a long time."

"From Inchon we fought on north to the Manchurian border. We got right to the Yalu River before we stopped. That's when those other people came into the fight."

"You mean the Chinese Communists?"

"Yes sir. The Chinese. That's when things got pretty tough, too."

"The North Koreans weren't so bad. But those Chinese, they were good fighters and there were lots of them. They used to send maybe 4,000 at us at one time. Well, at least 1,000 wouldn't have any guns at all. They'd just wait 'til one of the others fell, then they'd pick up his gun and come into the fight."

"Yes sir. It really got tough then."

"I was in World War II. I was right in the middle of the Lingayen landing and I was at San Fernando, off the coast of the Philippines. I thought that was pretty bad."

"But I never saw anything like the fightin' over in Korea."

Sanders said he was a corporal during that fighting and was a gunner on a 155-mm howitzer.

"Sometimes," he added, "they came at us so fast, we just fired point blank at 'em."

"You must have killed a lot of them."

"Yes sir. I guess I did. There'd be several of our other big guns firing at the same time and we couldn't tell how many we killed. All I know is there were lots of dead Chinese on the ground."

"Didn't you ever get hit?"

"No sir. I never did. I must 'ave been pretty lucky. I was in five major engagements in World War II and this Korean war and I never got a scratch."

"I came pretty close, though. When we were heading south again with the Chinese behind us it was pretty tough. There at Wonju it was just plain hand-to-hand fighting and I heard a lot of bullets whiz past my head. Never got a scratch though."

He put his cap back on his head and started for the door. He hesitated, and came back.

"Excuse me," he said, "how much will it cost to put something in the paper about my coming home?"

Nothing, Corporal Sanders, nothing. And thank you.

Glasscock Wildcat To Test Spraberry Zone

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A H. A. Houston is to be drilled as an 8,000-foot Spraberry wildcat in Northwest Glasscock County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 2 block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey and six miles southeast of Stanton. That puts the drillsite one location south of E. E. Fogelson and Edwin W. Pauley No. 1 Houston which is an active wildcat.

Location also is two and three-quarter miles northeast of production in the Germania-Spraberry field of Northeast Midland County and 10 miles north of production in the Glasscock County side of the Tex-Harvey-Spraberry field.

JUNE SPECIALS
These Cars Are Priced To Sell
1948 Studebaker with accessories
1946 Mercury with accessories
1947 Chevrolet with accessories
1941 Plymouth with accessories
One day service on most cars by factory trained mechanics. We guarantee our work.
PIERCE MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Studebaker Dealer"
2211 Ave. S Phone 1186

WEST TEXAS TRADERS
1948 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. One owner. A mighty fine car.
1948 Buick Station Wagon
1948 Ford Tudor sedan. A beauty.
1947 Chevrolet club coupe. White sidewall tires. Good merchandise
1946 Ford Tudor sedan.
1946 Chevrolet club coupe
1941 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1940 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
LOTS OF OTHERS PRICED TO SELL
$25 and $50 Down
The Best Trades Ever Made
Lubbock Highway Phone 9657

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FORREST BUILDERS SUPPLY
2109 25th Street
CLARK LUMBER COMPANY
1706 25th Street
Wm. CAMERON & COMPANY
1000 Avenue S

Summer, Shifts Emphasis From Mind to Body

Tennis instruction at the summer recreation program operated by the school system this year is given by Miss Mary Lou Devenport, third from the right. Watching from the left are: Mrs. Doris Helms, another instructor, Linda Ortega, Mary Ann Moffett, Patricia McConts, Beverly Preston, Ann Hutchins, Miss Devenport, Tommy Minton, and Arunon Lee Weaver.—(Rawhide photographs by Watson).

This group of girls prefers sports inside the gymnasium to tennis and a variety of other outdoor activities. Here they are shown hecking climbers who do not reach the top and waiting their turn to climb the rope.

Coach Ernest Kinney hands a ball to the first man in a four-team football relay. Gymnastics, relays, and team sports are supervis ed at the summer recreation program.

Coach Jack Blanchard watches as a boy participating in the school's summer recreation program vainly attempts to chin the bar. He never made it, but had fun trying.

Moisture Found at 22 Inches In Grass-Covered Scurry Field

Rains fall alike on good range managers and poor ones—but that doesn't mean they derive the same benefits from them.

A striking example of the increased benefit from rain which results from proper range management was made last week by conservationists here in two adjacent Scurry County pastures.

PENETRATION

The first study was made comparing overgrazed and abused pastures with properly managed pastures.

Depth of moisture penetration on the overgrazed pasture composed of a sparse stand of Buffalo grass eaten to the ground was as follows: zero to four inches in depth, the soil was moist but would not make mud balls; four to eight inches in depth, fair moisture; eight to 10 inches in depth, slight trace of moisture; below 10 inches, the soil was dry.

The properly managed pasture, where across the fence from the abused pasture was composed of a good vigorous stand of Sideoats Grama which had not been grazed since fall. This allowed dead grass litter to remain on the ground and form a sponge to absorb water.

A hole was dug with a spade to a depth of 22 inches. Here caliche was encountered and mud balls could be formed all the way down to the caliche. It was not determined how deep the moisture really penetrated as it was still wet at the bottom of the 22 inch hole.

GRASS NECESSARY

This study shows that grass cover must be left on the ground at all times regardless of moisture conditions to insure moisture penetration when rains do come.

Operators are cautioned by conservationists not to overstock ranges at any time and keep an eye open for the lower than average rainfall years rather than stocking for the good years.

WATERWAYS

The need for correctly constructed and grassed waterways for terrace outlets was also observed by forming gullies at terrace outlets were noted even on flatter land, with much more washing of precious top soil occuring on the steeper slopes.

Washing occurred between terlack of green growing cover. The steeper slopes, which are usually low in organic matter wash easily unless protected by dead or live cover on the soil.

Less washing and more moisture penetration occurred on soils high in organic matter. Organic matter can be maintained and increased in sufficient quantity by the rotation of crops including the use of soil conservation crops. Sweet-clover, alfalfa, an deep rooted grasses are excellent sources of green manure and organic matter.

The use of livestock in farming operations must not be undervalued. Livestock goes hand in hand with conservation crops and soil improvement.

Supervisors of the district urge all operators to prepare for the droughty years by practicng correct soil and water conservation and good range management.

Burdell Completes Gaines County Well

Burdell Oil Co. has reported completion of the No. 3 Seekamp-Palmer in the West Seminole field of Gaines County.

The well made 665 barrel of oil on a 24-hour potential test. The flow was natural, with production from the San Andres at 5,100 feet.

Blacksmith's Ancient Art Still Produces Things of Beauty

BURNSVILLE, N. C., June 23. (AP) Remember Daniel Boone, who killed Indians and bear and blazed new trails into the Kentucky wilderness?

Well, Daniel Boone the Sixth isn't blazing any new trails of killing any Indians. He's a blacksmith. But for those who like lacy grill work, graceful chandeliers or massive andirons of handwrought iron, he's just about tops.

Boone believes he is a direct descendant of the original Daniel, but he isn't certain. He can trace his direct ancestry back five generations but the sixth, the one supposed to make connection with the pioneer, is missing. Family tradition links him with D. Boone, the hunter, but he can't prove it.

SMITHY AT TWELVE

Folks who live near Boone's blacksmith shop here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains say that he could forge a perfect horseshoe at the age of 12, but he preferred to sketch intricate designs and produce ornamental iron instead of horseshoes.

His father, also a blacksmith, didn't know what to make of this artistic ironware, but he decided it was okay when tourists began buying young Daniel's andirons, grills, stair railings, name plates and mail boxes.

Daniel Boone the Sixth, now approaching 50, really made a name for himself in the wrought iron business back in 1939 when the restorers of Colonial Williamsburg searched the hills for a craftsman who could turn out authentic colonial hardware. Each piece that he carefully fashioned for the restoration project bears the legend, "Wrought by Daniel Boone".

DID WAR WORK

Like other manufacturers, Boone went in for war work during World War II. Part of his job was to repair machinery for the local mining industry, but it was mostly chance that caused him to go in for his major war project — turning out combat knives for soldiers.

He had two sons in service, and he make knives for them. They were of the finest steel with deer horn handles, hand-forged and hollow ground — sharp enough to shave with. An officer saw one of the knives an wanted one. Orders poured in until he had manufactured nearly 1,000 knives — at $10 each.

TEACHING VETERANS

Now, in a manner of speaking, Boone is converting swords into plowshares. Nearly 100 veterans are training at the Daniel Boone Forge learning how to be blacksmiths under the GI bill. Boone says that some of them will make good craftsmen, but many of the students go into easier lines of work when their government training is over. It takes 10 years or more to learn how to be a first class blacksmith, says Boone.

Boone has developed a modern machine shop but he'll have none of the electric hammers, welding torchs or pneumatic drills and other shortcuts when he's turning out his wrought iron pieces.

"New ways are quicker, but old-fashioned ways are best," he explains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Maxie, 1408 Twenty-eighth Street have recently had as guests relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duplechain, and Mrs. Maxie's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown and two children, of Eunice, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schroder of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCoslin, 607 Twenty-ninth St. and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Maxie, 1408 Twenty-eighth Street, over the week end.

Newspaper Acquires Engraving Machine For Local Pictures

The Daily News last week installed a Fairchild Engraver, which will enable it to reproduce speedily photographs of local interest.

Publishing the picture that is worth a thousand words has been one ambition of newspaper editors since the presses began to roll and it has presented no mean problem.

The first newspaper pictures were printed from hand-engraved blocks of wood. The picture was no better than the artist who made the sketch and cut the engraving, and no more accurate than his eye. The situation began to look up when photography became advanced enough to leave the laboratory, but years of research lapsed before engravings suitable for newspaper printing could be made from the finished print.

PICTURES LATE

As newspapers increased their speed of publication to keep readers informed of events around the world, they were constantly handicapped by the fact that their pictures were always behind the big stories. Telephoto sets solved the problem for large cities, where the paper could afford to pay for the service, and news services came to the aid of smaller papers by rushing timely pictures through the mail.

However, the success of any newspaper depends largely upon the amount of local news it can bring to its reader. A picture of General MacArthur, for example, is of interest to readers from coast to coast. But a picture of a storm wrecked building or the new bride of the boy down the street are equally interesting to the people of the town in which the story happens, and no newspaper but the one of that town can hope to carry all the pictures of local interest

Engravings of newspaper pictures or "cuts" are now most commonly made on zinc by a complicated process of photography and etching. It requires a skilled operator, plus the major investment in the equipment itself. Engraving is therefore a costly as well as time-consuming job.

Because of the large amount of capital necessary, small newspapers generally must have their engravings made by larger papers in other towns, paying by the square inch for the engraving. They lose time waiting for the picture to go and return, and may not get it back in time to use it.

Casting about for a solution to this problem of high expense and time lost, the Fairchild Corporation of Jamaica, N. Y., began to look over the findings of other workers in the field. They began research on new, faster methods before the outbreak of World War II, but were forced to abandon it temporarily to devote research and plant facilities to war contracts. During the war they manufactured precision instruments, aerial cameras and electronic equipment, gathering valuable information for further research after the war.

NEW METHOD

A former newspaper editor had developed some original ideas for newspaper engravings which he turned over to the Fairchild company. His idea was to engrave the picture on a revolving cylinder, using a completely mechanical reproduction process.

Fairchild capitalized on some of the basic principles of that plan, improving it with the newer knowledge of electronics, and culminated their research with the introduction of a machine which produces the engraving in a matter of minutes, which can be operated by an unskilled person with a few hours of instruction and which is inexpensive enough to be employed by many weekly newspapers.

Basically, the operation of the Fairchild engraver is this: the picture from which the engraving is to be made is fastened on a revolving cylinder, where it is scanned or sampled by a photoelectric cell (an electric eye). The impulses generated by the cell are transmitted to an amplifier where the impulse is magnified to a million times its original strength. This increased electrical impulse is then transmitted to a cutting head, where a red hot needle digs into a revolving plastic sheet, or engraves it.

The depth with which the needle cuts into the plastic is determined by what the electric eye "sees" on the picture under it. White or light areas give the strongest impulse, and the needle cuts deep into the plastic. Darker areas give a weaker impulse, so that the needle only scratches the plastic surface.

EARLY SUCCESS

The Fairchild engravers were used in New York City on an experimental basis for 18 months before they were allowed to be used in other cities. They have been available for commercial use for about two and one-half years now, and there are more than 500 now in operation. The machine now in use in The Daily News office is one of about 35 in the state. The Big Spring Daily Herald and the Colorado City Record have been using this engraver for the past several months.

The Fairchild Corporation still holds exclusive rights to its engraver, and leases the machines for a flat rate rather than selling them. Maintenance men trained by the company make all repairs except for the replacement of tubes. The process is still being studied to increase its practicality and reduce costs of operation, still limiting factors.

With the installation of the Fairchild Engraver, the Daily News will be able to bring its readers more local pictures and to publish them sooner.

$3,400 Prize Money Offered In Rodeo Here

A total of $3,400 will be given in prizes in the nine major events in the fifteenth annual Scurry County Rodeo to be held here July 18-21, J. O. Stimson, president of the rodeo association, has announced.

All events have been scheduled, timekepers, and flag judges have been selected in a final round-up of details of the rodeo.

There will be one show each day starting at 8 o'clock each night, Stimson said.

Jim York and Buddy Trevey have been selected as official time-keepers, and Jesse Koonsman and Earl Abercrombie will be flag judges.

Senior ribbon roping contest, calf roping junior ribbon roping,junior steer riding, steer riding, brone riding, bareback riding, cutting horse contest, and senior sponsor contests comprise the nine major events to be held each night.

Probably one of the most watched and attractive events will be the senior sponsor contests which will consist of girl contestants.

To give the authentic western air to the rodeo sponsors will be required to appear in cowgirl attire at the opening parade and each performance.

A pamphlet has been compiled by the association listing all events prizes and rules for the rodeo. Copies of the pamphlet can be obtained by writing the association, or by calling at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Man Sentenced to One Year in Pentitentiary

Sam Paul Jones, 40 years old, was sentenced in criminal district court hursday to serve one year in the state penitentiary for sexual molesting of a child here last December.

Appearing before Ben F. Thorpe, district judge, Jones pleaded guilty to the charge of fondling a 10-year-old girl at a theatre here Dec. 9, 1950.

The offense carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison, according to Bob Davie, district attorney, who said Jones was given the lightest possible sentence because it was his first known offense. Because of the seriousness of the offense, however, no suspension of the sentence was recommended, Davie said.

Jones, a ranch hand, said he had lived in the Snyder vicinity since last November.

Wayland Staff Member To Speak Here Sunday

Mrs. Lake Pylant, head of the department of Christian recreation at Wayland College in Painview, will speak at both morning and evening services of the First Baptist Church today.

Mrs. Pylant was speaker at a banquet honoring high school seniors given here this spring.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the church, is to resume his duties July 1 after being on vacation.

Conga King In Dog Business

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP) — If the music business ever goes to the dogs, Zavier Cugat is ready to turn the tables by making the bowwows go into business for him.

The Rhumba king plans to become a dog farmer when he finally hangs up his fiddle and his bow.

His specialty is the breed he had made into his personal trade mark — the tiny Chihuahua. Already he owns by far the largest collection in America.

WANTS 1,000 DOGS

"I've got 600 on my ranch in California," he said, "and when I get 1,000 I'll really be ready to start operating."

His dogs hardly have to worry yet about supporting Cugat, however. He estimates his band has grossed $15 million in the last 20 years. It is still in the peak bracket, drawing down $6,000 to play at a society wedding or $15,000 for a week at a theater.

Cugat is a jack-of-all trades who found the best way to hit the jackpot is to specialize. The 51-year-old Spanish-born musician toured with Caruso as a violinist, then worked as a newspaper cartoonist before starting his own band.

CONGA KING

"I was just getting fill-in jobs until I noticed that this is a country of specialization," he said. He picked the uncrowded field of Latin-American music. Helping popularize the rhumba, the conga and the samba made him rich.

So did his hobbies. Most band leaders have sidelines and spend fortunes on them, such as Guy Lombardo, who can't say "no" to a racing motor boat.