

Nations Still Far Apart On Atomic Plan

Soviets Offer Their First Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS, June 12. (AP)—Russia and the western powers were still poles apart today in their views on atomic control, but some United Nations delegates expressed belief that Soviet proposals submitted yesterday at least offered the basis for a new approach to the problem.

While there were no signs that the 11-month deadlock in the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission was any nearer the breaking point, the delegates had before them for the first time a detailed Soviet plan for atomic control.

The plan, unfolded by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, went to the commission's working committee today for consideration and discussion.

It left the fundamental differences between Russia and the majority of the commission unchanged, but the Soviet views were more clearly defined than at any time previous and some delegates expressed hope that perhaps these differences might be reconciled.

The fundamental difference are: 1. The Soviet plan would separate the atomic problem into two parts. The first would be an immediate convention or treaty to outlaw atomic weapons. The second would be a convention or treaty establishing international atomic controls. The majority of the commission favor a single document embracing prohibition and control.

2. The Soviet plan provides only for "recommendations to governments on questions relating to production, stockpiling and use of atomic materials and atomic energy." This would mean placing these matters under national auspices as opposed to the majority opinion that an international agency alone should deal with them.

3. Russia's plan would also provide that the International Control Commission recommend to the Security Council (where the veto exists) action against violators of control agreements. The United States insists that the veto must not be used to prevent violators of atomic crimes from escaping punishment.

Buccaneer Days Start At Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 12. (AP)—Remember the famous pirate, Jean Lafitte, who operated in the New Orleans area early in the 19th century? Well, he showed up today in Corpus Christi and "captured" the Gulf Coast city.

It wasn't old Jean Lafitte, of course, but it was a reasonable facsimile, with George Jones playing the role of the famous pirate. And he didn't actually take over Corpus Christi by force—the city surrendered willingly to Jones and his crew of 200 so that the "Buccaneer Days" celebration could be formally opened.

"Buccaneer Days" is a three-day event given over to fun and gaiety and which Corpus Christi hopes to develop into a South Texas Mardi Gras. Townsfolk and visitors were apt to run into trouble if they appeared in public without being attired as pirates. A kangaroo court is in operation in the downtown section.

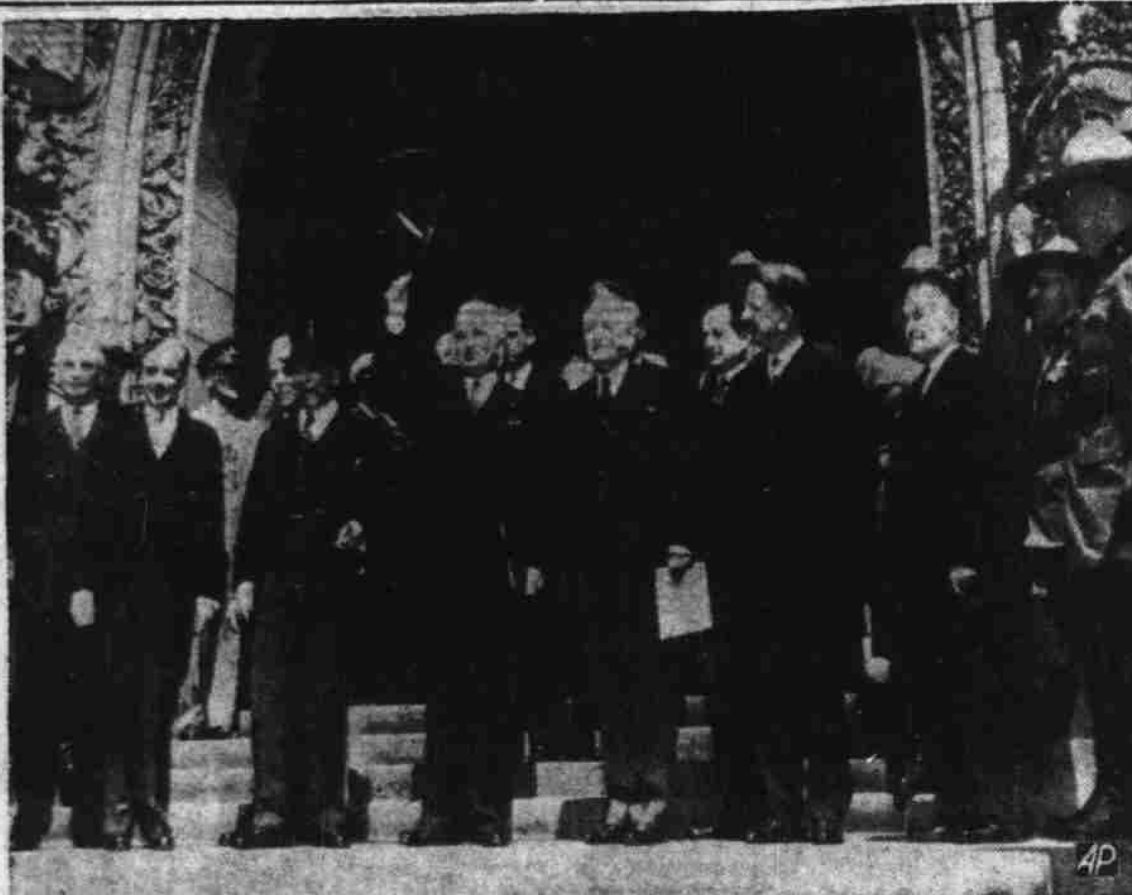
Large Crowds See 4-H Steers

Well over 1,000 persons, representing points over a considerable area of West Texas, witnessed an exhibition of Howard county 4-H club steers at a field day and demonstration program sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce at City Park Wednesday.

Visitors from neighboring counties joined local farmers, ranchers and business men and extension service officials at the event, which was the first of its kind ever staged here.

In addition to inspecting more than three-score 4-H club calves on feed for the coming livestock showing season, the visitors witnessed several other demonstrations. Range grass demonstrations were conducted under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, and methods of dressing animals for showing were demonstrated by club members and adult leaders. There were also exhibitions of wool grades, and ribbons won by 4-H clubbers during the last showing season were displayed.

George W. Barnes, extension service animal husbandman, reviewed the steers, and gave an oral analysis of beef and showing qualities. The Jaycees served a barbecue luncheon to the club members and visitors during the noon hour.



TRUMAN IN CANADA—In the top photo, President Truman waves his hat as he stands with Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Canadian senators and members of Parliament. The prime minister is at the president's right. Lower photo, Mr. Truman inspects a combined guard of honor of the Canadian army and Royal Canadian Air Force at Government House, Ottawa. The president is accompanied by Capt. E. K. Wildfang (right), commanding officer of the honor guard. (AP Wirephotos).

Truman Turns Tourist For A Day In Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12. (AP)—President Truman wound up his trip to Canada with a holiday from starting back to Washington tonight for vital decisions on labor and tax cut legislation.

Turning tourist for a day, the United States chief executive took his official staff for an outing and a view of the Canadian country side around Ottawa.

The whole party planned to attend a luncheon at the exclusive Seignior Club, 45 miles away. The holiday followed a busy day yesterday in which he brought a cheering Parliament to its feet by declaring that the United States intends to help those nations that want to live in peace with their neighbors without coercion or intimidation.

He went from this ovation to a luncheon at which he toasted Parliament and reminded its members he had "never in my life had a more cordial reception."

The state visit ends tonight when he boards his 11-car special train at 11:05 o'clock for the trip back to Washington via Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The chief executive will view the famous falls from his private car when his train halts for ten minutes at 7:05 A. M. Friday for an operational stop. He is due in Washington at 7:15 P. M. that night.

Witnesses, Thomas announced, will be members of the CIO Electrical Workers Union from Bridgeport, Conn., Schenectady, N. Y., and New York City.

Thomas also announced that the committee unanimously approved a report on the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which will be released to newspapers for publication Sunday.

The committee plans to send several observers to a meeting here Monday, sponsored by the conference, at which Henry Wallace will speak.

The committee in 1944 had reported the Southern Conference was a Communist front organization. Thomas also announced: 1. Upon recommendation of a subcommittee on Fascism, "there will be substituted an all-inclusive program of investigations and hearings on Fascism." Dates have not been set. Additional members will be added to the committee staff to help on the inquiry.

2. Victor Kravchenko, former Russian Army officer who worked for the Soviet Purchasing commission in New York, will be heard by the committee on June 26. Thomas said Kravchenko will "tell us how Communism operates in Russia and what we can expect here under Communism. Kravchenko gave up his job with the Russian government and wrote a book called 'I Choose Freedom.'"

3. The committee will also hear from a subcommittee on Communism, "there will be substituted an all-inclusive program of investigations and hearings on Communism." Dates have not been set. Additional members will be added to the committee staff to help on the inquiry.

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Reds Included In Marshall's Co-Op Program

Would Put All Nations Into Joint Program

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today that when he proposed European nations get together on an economic program he was thinking of Russia and Great Britain as well as other nations.

Marshall made the proposal in a speech at Harvard university a week ago. He was bombarded with questions about it at a news conference today, his first since the speech.

In his replies, the secretary of state disclosed that Winston Churchill's urging of a United States of Europe had influenced his developing the idea that the Europeans should work out their own economic recovery plans and that the United States should extend financial help to put them through.

He gave no estimate today of how much financial assistance might be required but other state department officials have been talking in terms of billions of dollars a year over the next several years.

A reporter told Marshall that when Churchill talked about a United States of Europe he was talking about political organization of the continent. He asked whether Marshall advocated that.

The secretary replied that he and his associates were talking about some way of the Europeans getting together for a solution of their economic problems on which their political future depends.

Marshall reiterated what he said at Harvard—that the initiative in working out a program is entirely up to the Europeans as far as he is concerned. He said he had not formally heard from any European nation about his idea.

Pressed for an explanation of what greater plan might lie behind his Harvard speech he said that if he had some plan behind it he was not going to talk about it now.

Marshall was asked what he meant by the term "Europe." He said that he meant the whole of the continent west of Asia and in response to a further inquiry declared that includes both Russia and Britain.

Livestock Prices Are Soaring Again

CHICAGO, June 12. (AP)—The bawling steer and the grunting hog jumped back again into the public spotlight today and there were innumerable charges and counter charges in explanation for the sudden boost in meat prices in livestock markets and in butcher shops.

Average price of steers and yearlings at Chicago yesterday rose to an all-time record high at approximately \$25 a hundred pounds, according to the Department of Agriculture. This topped the peak of

\$25.40 established last October immediately after OPA ceilings were removed. For the first time since March 5 the top reached \$30.

Live hogs have not advanced as sharply as beef cattle, the top here yesterday being \$24.75 a hundred pounds compared with \$30 on Feb. 25.

Cattle receipts at Kansas City yesterday, the largest for a June 11 in 25 years, advanced to the best price since January.

While the price for top grade cattle is lower, the Department said steers of medium and low grades are higher than last October. A smaller percentage of strictly good and choice cattle are arriving and the price spread between various grades is narrowing.

Meanwhile, retail meat prices also advanced during the past several weeks and representatives of butchers in the east blamed the meat packers. In Newark N. J., butchers threatened to close shop unless prices come down.

Barbers and cosmetologists, \$90 to \$95 per month, total \$2,160; butcher, \$1,080; chaplain, part-time, \$744; cooks \$69 to \$85 per month, total \$7,600; dentist, part-time, \$1,200; dietitian, \$1,200.

Barbers and cosmetologists, \$90 to \$95 per month, total \$2,160; butcher, \$1,080; chaplain, part-time, \$744; cooks \$69 to \$85 per month, total \$7,600; dentist, part-time, \$1,200; dietitian, \$1,200.

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Would Extend Credit Curbs

Sugar Out From Under Rationing

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—The last war-imposed coupon control over the American public vanished today, as sugar rationing for home, restaurant and hotel use ended at midnight.

After five years in which ration stamps meant more than money—when it came to meat, canned goods, shoes, tires, gasoline and a host of other things—individual Americans are free of coupon worries for the first time since April 28, 1942.

The last ration book can be thrown away.

However, sugar price controls remain. So does rationing of industrial sugar. But these two curbs are scheduled to end Oct. 31.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson ordered the sugar ration end late yesterday, thus beating the Republican-controlled congress to the draw. The House had set for a vote today a bill calling for an immediate end to household sugar rationing.

A Republican spokesman indicated congress would go ahead with the bill to make sure no return to control could be ordered. Anderson said he had acted because larger quantities of sugar are available. Asked by a reporter whether the pending congressional move influenced his action, he said: "A better way to put it would be: Did congress hurry it because it knew this action was coming?"

Sugar was the first food rationed and the last freed from coupon control.

The highway department included the 12.9-mile project in advertisements for bids covering 495 miles of primary and farm-to-market highways.

Right-of-way for the project has been secured by the Howard county commissioners court from a point on the Gail road a mile and a half north of Big Spring to the Mitchell county line, east of Vincent.

The south portion of the road, however, is the portion up for letting on June 24-25, and it would give paving from the Gail road at point of take-off in a direct northeasterly direction to below Vincent, near the Jerry Buchanan place, where the Coahoma-Vincent road intersects.

Bids will be asked for grading, structures, select material and single asphalt surface treatment.

Roadway for the project was secured last autumn and the first three months of this year after the routine had been accepted. It is envisioned as a link in an eventual connection of Big Spring and Snyder with an all-weather road.

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Truman Requests Congress Action

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—President Truman recommended today that Congress pass a bill permitting continuation of controls on consumer credit in peacetime.

Unless Congress does this, Mr. Truman said he plans to end the present regulations, based on wartime legislation. These regulations, under executive order, fix the size of down payments and fix the length of time in which the balance due must be paid by installments.

These controls affect purchases of such things as household goods, refrigerators and automobiles.

Mr. Truman's views were stated in a letter to Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, which wields the controls on installment-buying credit. Eccles read the letter to the House Banking Committee.

Eccles has asked the committee to pass a measure giving the Reserve Board power to continue operation of controls in peacetime.

Mr. Truman's letter said: "I hope that the Congress will enact the necessary legislation to retain restraints upon excessive expansion which results in excessive contraction of consumer credit thereby making for economic instability, reduced production and unemployment."

"If the Congress does not see fit to provide the necessary legislative authority, it is my intention to vacate the executive order because I do not believe that such regulations should rest indefinitely in peacetime on emergency or war powers after the Congress has had ample opportunity to consider the subject."

In announcing the agreement late yesterday Senator Buck (R-Dele.) said members of the conference will take a final look at the bill at another meeting, probably this week, before reporting it to their respective chambers.

The present rent control law expires June 30. The length of the extension was the final major point agreed upon yesterday. The conferees accepted the Senate-approved date of Feb. 29. The House okayed a provision that the president could proclaim an additional three-month extension if he considered this necessary.

The House also gave way on a Senate provision that the new law should be administered by the Office of the Housing Expediter. The House wanted to turn it over to a permanent government agency to be designated by the president.

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Communist Probe Set For June 23

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities decided today to start hearings June 23 on what Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), described as "infiltration of communists into the labor unions."

Witnesses, Thomas announced, will be members of the CIO Electrical Workers Union from Bridgeport, Conn., Schenectady, N. Y., and New York City.

Thomas also announced that the committee unanimously approved a report on the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which will be released to newspapers for publication Sunday.

The committee plans to send several observers to a meeting here Monday, sponsored by the conference, at which Henry Wallace will speak.

Arrivals, Departures Highlight News Happenings In, Near Forsan

FORSAN, June 12. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry Campbell returned here Friday from a two-weeks trip through New Mexico and Mexico. The Campbells, residents of Augusta, Me., are guests in the home of Mrs. B. H. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy have as guests her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Palmer of Bronte. G. D. Kennedy and son, Gerald, have returned home from a visit to Waco.

Mrs. Muri Bailey and son left Saturday for a weekend with relatives in Matador. Mrs. Bailey will be a summer student at West Texas State College, Canyon.

Stanton Homemaking Girls Take Group Trip To Christoval

STANTON, June 12. (Sp.)—The Stanton Homemaking girls club spent the weekend in Christoval as their annual group trip.

Boating, horse back riding and swimming provided recreation.

Girls making the excursion were Belle Jones, Dixie O'Brien, Betty Blumard, Bobbie Jean Davenport, Dorothy McMurray, Yvonne Avery, Betty Carroll Bennett, Mary McMurray, Mary Frances Burchett, Colleen Langley, Faye Montgomery, Lola Faye Robus, Betty Lou Overby, Roselle Appleton, Billie Jean Carlie, Evelyn Mills, Mrs. Jack Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamrick.

Public Affairs Forum Organized For Young Adults

A group of young adults met Wednesday evening in the YMCA for the purpose of discussing the organization of a public affairs forum.

The forum group will be for informal discussions and debates concerning current topics of the day. Students home from college, high school graduates, students in the Howard County Junior college and interested young adults may become members of the forum which will be sponsored by the YMCA.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the first forum which will be on "Are Present Prices Forcing a Depression?"

Present at the organizational meeting were J. N. Young, Billy Clinton, Zack Gray, Keith Slaughter, Billy Coleman, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Irma Gideon and W. R. Dawes, YMCA director.

Home Demonstration Club In Knott Has Auction At Meeting

KNOTT, June 12. (Sp.)—"Grab bags" were auctioned to the highest bidder member Tuesday afternoon when the Knott Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Hershel Smith.

Following business reports by Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, the members voted to work as a group to complete a chenille bedspread which will be used to net funds for the club treasury.

A group gift provided additional entertainment.

Domestic flowers provided interspersed with fernery in house decorations.

Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. J. Burrow and Mrs. Frank Hodnett were visitors, and new members included Mrs. H. R. Caffey and Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Members present were Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. L. C. Matthews, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. B. Sample and Mrs. J. T. Gross.



YUN DRESS... Blue denim dress with white collar, cuffs and white embroidered ruffles with bright peasant braid.



EYELET EYEFUL... Dance dress of eyelet pique with black taffeta bustle bows, worn by Jinx Falkenburg.

Early Summer Travel News Claims Interest In Knott

Louis Harrier and children have returned from Colorado City where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stallings of San Anselmo, Calif., are guests here with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and Jerry spent the weekend in Cross Plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid.

About 50 employees of the Planters in Knott and Ackery were fêted with a picnic supper at the Big Spring City park Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley of Ackery were hosts.

Jimmy and Wayne Riddle of Odessa are visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Knott and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Ackery were in Merkle Sunday to attend a family reunion.

Elizabeth Louise Anderson left Saturday for San Antonio and Bastrop to spend the summer with relatives.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burke were Mrs. Bestie O'Stein of Bastrop and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Fairview community.

Mrs. Mittie Shortes returned here Saturday following a visit in Ranger with relatives.

E. L. Roman III of Odessa is a guest here with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings.

T. M. Robinson and Lloyd Robinson were in Fort Worth on a business trip last week.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cole were their son, Harry A. Cole, Connie Dean Whitfield, both of Ballinger, and Mrs. S. A. Smith of Coleman.

Ronnie Cole and Mrs. Fred Thomas both are convalescing at their homes following treatment in Big Spring hospitals.

Mrs. O. B. Nichols are visiting in Seminole this week with a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Manning. Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer were their daughters, Thelma Newcomer and Mrs. T. A. Christman, both of Lubbock, and their son Earl Newcomer and Mrs. Newcomer of Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Brownfield visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. McGregor and daughter Barbara left Saturday to visit her parents in Arkansas. O. B. Nichols of Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digby of Seminole are vacationing in the Big Bend area this week.

Parish members of the Missionary Baptist church have voted to name their new church now under construction the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children are on vacation in the Davis mountains.

Mrs. Clarence Cox, Juanita and Jackie are visiting relatives in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith have as guests Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCaskey and son of Los Alamos, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fletcher and daughters have returned from a vacation trip to St. Elmo, Ill.

Wayne Monroey is a new relief employee for the Sun Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines have been in Carbon for a short visit with his mother.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell over the weekend were their children Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Wright, Juanita and Joyce Jean Sewell of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and children are home after vacationing in East Texas.

Dorothy Gressett returned to Canyon Sunday where she is enrolled in the summer session at West Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Patricia have as guests, Winnie Ruth and Anna Lou Boone of Robert Lee.

Bobby Baker is attending the American Legion's Lone Star Boys

Coahoma News Items

COAHOMA, June 12. (Sp.)—The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and family left Thursday for Post where the Rev. Cockrell has accepted pastordship of the First Methodist church. He has been associated with the Coahoma Methodist church for the past three years.

Louis Loveless, recently elected president of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship at a meet in Lubbock, is attending the organization's annual conference in Kerrville. Margaret Stamps and Jane Echols accompanied Loveless as representatives of the local Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield left Thursday for Dallas.

Mrs. Dallas Thompson and son, Dwane, spent last week visiting her parents in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson and Walter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and Ronny were guests recently in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Irwin and children of Hamlin visited friends here Wednesday.

Ray Hall is spending several days in Long Beach, Calif., where Winston Hall is in the Naval hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Betty are in Loraine for a two-weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and children spent last week fishing on the Pecon River.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay were Mrs. Lay's brother, Alex Arthur and Ella Ansley of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Borger have as guests this week, Mrs. Borger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hacker, and sons of El Campo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Rotan spent the weekend here with Mrs. Stella Jackson, who returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps and June were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuary in Abilene Sunday.

Sew And Chatter Club Plans Picnic Dinner

Plans were made Wednesday for a picnic dinner at the C. Y. Clinck scales home when members of the Sew and Chatter club met with Mrs. R. F. Blum.

The dinner to coincide with the club's regular meeting next week, will honor Mrs. Iris Campbell, and husbands will be special guests.

Mrs. Gene Anderson was a guest at Wednesday's session and members present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinck scales, Mrs. R. F. Blum, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Murdoch, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Iris Campbell, Mrs. M. Weaver, and Mrs. H. J. Lightfoot.

Friendly Neighbors Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. G. B. Roberts entertained members of the Friendly Neighbors sewing club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dan Scott, 707 Douglas street.

Those present were Mrs. M. A. Magee, Mrs. H. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. A. F. Johnson and two guests, Mrs. L. P. Forrester of Fort Worth and Mrs. D. B. Roberts.

Mrs. C. W. Sherruble will be hostess for the June 25th meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dillingham of Phoenix, Ariz. are visiting Dillingham's sister, Mrs. Tom Amerson and Mr. Amerson, 1105 1-2 Austin.

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Mrs. Ross Boykin is Stitch-A-Bit Sewing Club Hostess

Mrs. Ross Boykin was hostess at her home, 101 Jefferson Street, Wednesday afternoon to members of the Stitch-A-Bit sewing club.

Following handwork, refreshments were served from a table where sweetpeas, daisies and roses were arranged in shallow bowls.

Attending were Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. H. J. Agee, and Mrs. Clyde McMahon.

Mrs. Creighton will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Henry DeVries left Wednesday evening for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Bishop L. Bailey and children of El Paso are visiting with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Symank of Foley, Ala., are houseguests this week of the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Horn.

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TAILORED WHITE... Summer hit style—trim suit of crisp white eyelet pique with a parky double peplum, and a golden kid belt.

Community Theatre To Present Comedy, 'You Touched Me'

"You Touched Me," a romantic comedy by Tennessee Williams, Donald Windham will be presented by the Big Spring Community Theatre June 19 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The two leads in the play are Hadrian to be portrayed by Charles (Lanny) Line, and Matilda by Joy Lane.

Other members of the cast include Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Neil Barnaby, J. N. Young, Irma Gideon and Charles Davis.

"You Touched Me" will be the second production by the Theatre group. The first was "Dust of the Road" presented on Easter Sunday.

The play is under the direction of Ralph Cathey.

Patty Lane Weds C. R. Lawdermilk Jr.

Announcement has been made of the marriage June 5 of Patty Lane, daughter of Mrs. Odie Lane, to C. R. Lawdermilk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk Sr.

The single ring rites were read by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Station First Baptist Church in his home in Stanton.

The bride wore a blue and white two-piece dress with white accessories.

Attending the couple were Stella Stewart and Arnold Fields.

The bride attended Big Spring high school, Lawdermilk is a veteran of four years in the Navy.

The couple is living in Big Spring.

Son Is Born To W. L. Gambles

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gambles, Jr. have announced the birth of a son June 7. The infant weighed eight pounds and was named Ronald Glenn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gambles of Linden, Calif., and the mother's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bunn of Big Spring.

Four Couples Host Roundelay Dance Club Entertainment

Dancing and a wailer roast at the Scenic drive pavilion were entertainment features Wednesday evening for members of the Roundelay Dance club.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger.

Music was provided by juke box and approximately 30 couples attended.

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Steeds Open Crucial Series With Midland Tribe Tonight

Rodriguez Due To Take Slab

Leading the Longhorn league standings by a single game, the Big Spring Broncs advance upon Midland tonight to open a three-game set with the second-place Indians.

The Hosers have recaptured the lead since they hit the road and will depend upon Gerry Rodriguez, a righthander, to keep them there. After wiping out a six-game lead and leading by one game last week Harold Webb's Midland charges experienced an 'about-face' performance and lost three in a row to Odessa. At the same time, Big Spring was taking two out of three games from Vernon.

Capacity crowds, a good number of them from Big Spring, are due to watch the series between Big Spring and Midland.

VERNON, June 12.—Lloyd "Pat" Patterson failed in his bid for his ninth pitching victory of the year as Vernon defeated the Big Spring Broncs, 6-3, here Wednesday night.

Patterson limited the Dusters to nine hits but was betrayed by five wilding misuses. He also issued seven passes.

Jim Tidwell, a recruit from the Big Spring sandlots, made his debut in a Bronc uniform and came up with a single in four trips.

Clayton Del Toro collected three blows in the Hosers' 12-hit assault.

Vernon earned but four runs off the tall Big Spring righthander. Grady Isbell, Bob Jones, Morris Kowser and Carl Kott each collected two safeties for the Vernons.

Bill Gibson, on the rubber for winners, shut the Steeds out until the eighth.

Big Spring

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
McClain	5	0	1	0	2	2	0
Del Toro	4	1	3	0	1	1	0
Stacy	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Martin	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Tidwell	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Patterson	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Gibson	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Total	37	3	12	0	13	24	0

Vernon

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Stacy	5	0	1	0	2	2	0
Isbell	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Traspueto	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	9	0	13	20	0

Two base hits—Bostick, Cowser, Isbell.

Double plays—Gibson to Hunter to Jones; Isbell to Hunter to Jones.

Del Toro to McClain to Bostick; Moreno to McClain to Bostick; Patterson to Bostick; Bostick out by Patterson 2.

Base on balls—Gibson 1, Patterson 2.

Struck out—Traspueto, Sacrifice hits—Isbell, Bostick, Kott, Vernon 3.

Umpire—McClain and Holcomb.

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THE BABE SIGNS—Babe Didrikson Zaharias (left) of Denver, whose playing has proved to be the sensation of the British women's golf championship, gives Miss Mary Matassa her autograph at Gullane, Scotland, during the current tournament. (AP Wirephoto.)

Babe Zaharias Wins Crown

GULLANE, Scotland, June 12. (AP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, became the first American ever to win the British amateur golf title today by defeating Jacqueline Gordon of London, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final.

The Denver girl's triumph, fulfilled the worst fears of the British, who now do not retain a single one of their own golf titles on their side of the ocean. Only two weeks ago Willie Turnesa of New York City, won their men's amateur crown in a final due with Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C.

Sam Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., won the men's British Open crown a year ago but will not return to defend his laurels next month.

Mrs. Zaharias, winner of 15 straight tournaments in the United States before she came here for the "only major title I have left to win," consistently outdrove her opponents all through the tournament.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WIN TOMMY HART

Pat Stacy and his baseball Broncs received cheering news Wednesday.

The straw boss was informed by Claude McAden, club president, that at long last a pitcher is on his way here from Cuba to lend help to the local mound corps, which has been working under a handicap since Jose Traspueto bowed out with a sore arm and went back to Havana.

Joe Cambria, Washington scout, sent McAden word via letter that he was sending out one Raul Villanueva Lago, in his words, "a right-hander with definite possibilities." Cambria went on to say in the message that Paul was underweight and could not be expected to be in tip-top shape upon his arrival but would not be long in attaining it.

Lago is a friend of Andy Viamonte, the local short stop who has been riding the bench because of a knee injury. Handy Andy gives Raul his stamp of approval, says he will win in this league. With a five-man pitching staff, the Hosers expect to scrap any team in the league for the top rung. Cambria added in his note that he is looking around for still another hurler, that the locals can expect him later on.

Incidentally, Viamonte expects to return to the Bronc lineup around Sunday. His knee, injured when he collided with Mario Varona while chasing a fly ball, is coming around. He's sent to Cuba for a brace.

Andy was tagging the ball at about a 350 clip when he first left the lineup. He tried to play again some ten days ago and his batting average plummeted because he wasn't in good condition.

Kirk McKinnon, who has been serving as the assistant football coach at Lamesa for the past two years, is now in the drug store business. He recently purchased the Huddleston Drug in the Dawson county city.

Before accepting the coaching

Motorists Win Over ABClub

Both Many softball league games booked for the city park diamond tonight have been postponed due to a conflict in schedules with the newly organized Church league.

In last night's games, Big Spring Motor and American Legion chalked up victories but the latter's win did not count in that the Legionnaires were forced to use several ineligible men.

The Motorists coasted to a 4-0 victory over ABClub behind the one-hit pitching of 15-year-old Connie Morrison. The youngster struck out six men and was never in trouble.

Charley Teague, Bill Brown, Billy Mims, J. Blackwell and Morrison connected safely for the V8ers. Moore's Bulldogs chalked up their first Myny win the easy way and that by forfeit.

Jewelers Play Roscoe At 8:15

Big Spring's baseball Jewelers, smarting from five successive licks, are set to take on the Roscoe All-Stars of the Cotton Belt semi-league this evening at Steer park.

The gem Setters dropped a 10-1 decision to San Angelo last Tuesday, causing Manager Freddy Aceto to issue an order for additional hitting practice.

Either Bill Brown or Wayne Johnson will hurl for Big Spring this evening.

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Sports Advance On Loop Leaders With 7-3 Win

Houston may find things a bit crowded in the Texas League if Shreveport keeps on nudging closer to the first place perch.

The second place Sports found Tulsa fairly easy pickings on the home diamond, winning 7-3, while Houston bowed to a fighting crew from Dallas, 2-1.

Third place Fort Worth also came out on top last night, edging San Antonio 4-3.

Beaumont defeated the hapless Oklahoma City Indians, 3-0. An outfield error in the first inning gave Dallas the two runs it needed to take out Houston.

In the initial stanza Markland walked and the next two popped out. Then Hirschman lined a single to right. Vaughn Hazen let it get through him and both men came around. Houston tallied in the fifth from a walk, an error and a single.

Shreveport beat the Tulsans largely through air-tight pitching with runners on base and timely hitting with men on the bags. Nick Gregory smacked out his fourteenth home run of the season in his opening inning for the sports with a drive over the left field wall.

At San Antonio, things looked rather gloomy for the Fort Worth calls until Danny Ozark's homer with one man on in the eighth. Those were the last two runs of the night—but proved enough to give Fort Worth a one point win the series opener.

The Oklahoma City Indians, at the bottom of the loop, got a spanking in the first game of a short series at Beaumont. Burton Barkley shutout the Indians on seven scattered hits to give the home club the game. Frank Shone homered in the fourth inning to deliver Beaumont's first score.

The same schedule will be followed tonight.

Lamesa Blanks Lubbock, 3-0

By The Associated Press

Clayton Fries was the man of the hour in the West Texas-New Mexico league today.

The Berger pitcher won two games in one night, going 13 2-3 innings and turning back Clovis 4-1 and 7-5 to push his club up to fifth place.

In hurling the first seven-inning tilt and all except one out of the seven-inning nightcap he gave up just nine hits and allowed only six runs.

He struck out 16, walked four and hit a home run in the first game. Clayton was a busy young man.

Leading Amarillo gained ground on second-place Lubbock by dividing a twin bill with Albuquerque, taking the second game 6-3 after dropping the opener 10-5. Lubbock lost to Lamesa 6-0. In the other tilt of the night Abilene broke its six-game losing streak by downsing Pampa 10-9.

More than 100 million bushels of US shelled corn are used annually to make starch, corn syrup and corn meal.

All-State Hill Ace To Pitch Here Friday

George Hart, named to the all-state American Legion Junior team last year, is scheduled to take the hill for the Lamesa Legionnaires in their game here Friday night at the Steer park. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

Hart recently made an appearance against a respected Carlsbad nine and paced the Lamesans to an easy 15-9 win, striking out 11 men along the way.

Other members of the starting lineup for the Lamesans are to be Lee, If; Watson, ss; Massengale, 1b; Rose, cf; DeVore, rf; Bizzell, c; Latimore, 3b; Phillips, 2b.

Several of the boys who will play here were members of the Lamesa high school baseball team last season.

The locals have been working out all week and will be in fair physical trim for the outing. However, they will probably go into the contest as underdogs since they have not yet played a game this season.

Buddy Baggett, the very capable Texas flyweight who made the best showing of any of this state's fighters in the National Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago, is turning pro.

Baggett is booked to fight a preliminary four-rounder on a Dallas card Friday night.

Pitching Improves Boston Sox's Flag Outlook In Junior League

By The Associated Press

Things were looking up for general Joe Cronin and his Boston Red Sox today.

Back in undisputed possession of third place, and in the midst of their longest winning streak in a month, the American League champions are beginning to look like the club that swept through the circuit like a prairie fire last season.

The old slugging bunch of Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Dom DiMaggio and John Pesky still is in the throes of a puzzling batting slump, but the pitching department appears to have taken a new lease on life.

The biggest lift, however, has been the return of lefthander Mickey Harris, and not because he is the court jester of the club either. The 20-year-old Southpaw, one of last year's Big Four, hadn't seen an inning of service on the mound until yesterday.

Making his first appearance of the '47 season, Harris pitched seven scoreless innings as the Red Sox won their third straight over the Cleveland Indians 3-0. Not since May 14 have the Red Sox won that many in a row.

The victory put the Sox only 2½ games in back of the league leading Detroit Tigers who divided a double header with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Bengals easily won the first game 7-1 behind the seven hit pitching of big Al Benton, but were shut out 4-0 in the nightcap by Carl Scheib, a 20-year-old unheralded rookie who was making his first major league start.

The split, however, dropped the A's into fourth place.

Another rookie hurler, Frank Shea of the New York Yankees, had his seven game winning streak broken when Don Kolloway tripped and George Dickey singled in the 11th inning to give Joe Haynes and the Chicago White Sox a 2-2 win in Chicago. The victory moved the White Sox into fifth place, six percentage points ahead of the in-

Bobby Locke Favored To Win USGA Open Golf Tournament

Yesterday's Results

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO	
Abilene 10, Pampa 9.	
Albuquerque 10-3, Amarillo 8-5.	
Lamesa 6, Lubbock 0.	
Longhorn 19, Sweetwater 18.	
Odessa 13, Midland 1.	
Vernon 6, Big Spring 3.	
TEXAS LEAGUE	
Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 9.	
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 3.	
Dallas 2, Houston 1.	
Shreveport 2, Tulsa 2.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago 4-5, Boston 0-2.	
Pittsburgh 8, New York 7.	
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4.	
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit 7-6, Philadelphia 1-4.	
Boston 3, Cleveland 0.	
Chicago 3, New York 2.	
Washington 4, St. Louis 2.	

The Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO	
	W L Pct.
Amarillo	33 12 .733
Lubbock	28 14 .714
Lamesa	27 20 .568
Pampa	21 21 .500
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4.	
Albuquerque	20 25 .444
Abilene	18 27 .411
Clovis	8 38 .174
LONGHORN LEAGUE	
	W L Pct.
Big Spring	22 14 .609
Midland	21 15 .579
Sweetwater	22 26 .458
Ballinger	18 28 .391
Vernon	15 31 .326
TEXAS LEAGUE	
	W L Pct.
Houston	37 21 .638
Shreveport	34 26 .568
Port Worth	31 28 .525
Dallas	32 30 .516
Beaumont	32 31 .508
Boston 3, Cleveland 0.	
San Antonio	26 35 .429
St. Louis	24 37 .393
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W L Pct.
New York	27 19 .587
Brooklyn	27 21 .563
Chicago	26 21 .553
Philadelphia	27 26 .511
Philadelphia	23 28 .451
Cincinnati	22 29 .434
Pittsburgh	20 27 .426
Vernon	20 27 .426
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	W L Pct.
Detroit	37 19 .682
New York	32 22 .593
Boston	24 22 .522
Philadelphia	27 26 .511
Chicago	28 27 .481
Cleveland	19 31 .382
Washington	20 28 .414
St. Louis	20 28 .414

Games Today

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO	
Pampa at Abilene.	
Lubbock at Lamesa.	
Clovis at Borger.	
Albuquerque at Amarillo.	
Odessa at Ballinger.	
Vernon at Sweetwater.	
Big Spring at Midland.	
TEXAS LEAGUE	
Tulsa at Shreveport.	
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.	
Fort Worth at San Antonio.	
Dallas at Houston.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) Means	
G-27 vs. Pittsburgh (1-4).	
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) Erickson	
(1-2) vs. Bahr (3-3).	
(Only games scheduled).	
No games scheduled.	

League Leaders

By The Associated Press	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING—St. Louis, St. Louis, 388.	
Walker, Philadelphia 254.	
HOME RUNS—New York 18.	
Miller, Cincinnati 12.	
PITCHING—Roe, Philadelphia 7-1.	
87% Spahn, Boston 8-2 818.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING—Boutreau, Cleveland .354.	
DiMaggio, New York .343.	
HOME RUNS—Keller, New York 13.	
Williams, Boston 12.	
PITCHING—Shea, New York 7-3 .778.	
Buchanan, Detroit 5-2 714.	

Lloyd Mangrum Seeks To Repeat

ST. LOUIS, June 12. (UP)—They tee off today in goldfom's most grandiose show, the 47th United States Golf Association Open with South African Bobby Locke slightly favored to mow down 165 tense rivals on the short but deceptive St. Louis country club course.

Mustachioed 150-pound Lloyd Mangrum was defending his title in this 72-hole blue ribbon scramble, but the fellow to beat obviously was the red-hot importation from Johannesburg, South Africa, Arthur D'Arcy (Bobby) Locke.

Cloudy weather with occasional thunderstorms was predicted as the phalanx of golf's big and little shots swarmed over the snug, narrow par-71 course which has plenty of trouble lurking in a 6,532-yard meander.

Locke, 29, winner of \$8,437 and four titles in seven U. S. meets within two months, was the favorite although Mangrum, leading P.G.A. money winner, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan also got respectable nods from the bet makers.

The quest for a slice of a \$10,000 purse (for professionals) and the call for 18 holes today and tomorrow, when the field will be trimmed to 80, and a 36-hole windup Saturday.

Hancken Named Feline Pilot

BALLINGER, June 12.—Buddy Hancken, who received a major league trout before his entry into the armed forces, has replaced Stu Williams as manager of the Ballinger Longhorn baseball league club.

Williams, the league's leading hitter, will remain with the Felines, according to club president Bill Moore.

Hancken saw service in the Texas league, American Association, Pacific Coast league and International league. He had a brief trial with the Philadelphia.

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Mead To Be Called As Garsson Witness

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—Defense attorney, said has asked war fraud trial today get a subpoena for former Senator James M. Mead (D-NY) to testify next Tuesday and to bring along documents allegedly "withheld" from the defense.

The attorneys acted shortly after Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut gave them permission to call Mead for limited questioning.

Charles J. Margiotti, chief defense attorney, said he will ask advance court permission to call Mead for questioning "about his motives" in handling a 1946 senate probe of the \$70,000,000 Garsson munitions combine.

Margiotti declined to identify in advance the other politicians he requested Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut to allow to testify. Andrew J. May, wartime chairman of the house military committee, and munitions-makers Henry and Murray Garsson are on trial together charged with bribe conspiracy. The government has contended in the eight-week trial that May took \$35,000 from the Garssons for government favors for their firms.

Mead was chairman of the senate war investigating committee which investigated the May-Garsson case last summer. The New Yorker ran for governor in his home state in November but lost to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Margiotti told reporters he intended to show through Mead that the senator used the May-Garsson investigation to advance "his own personal ambition to become governor of New York, with his eye on the White House."

"While he was a candidate for governor," Margiotti said, "he

turned over his committee's evidence to the department of justice, demanded a grand jury investigation and demanded, also, that an indictment be returned before the November election."

The indictment being used as a basis for the present trial was returned last January 23.

Woman's Skull Added To Links Of Missing Men

PRETORIA, South Africa.—Dr. Robert Broom, anthropologist and paleontologist, of the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria, believes a skull he found at Sterkfontein will show more definitely than ever that man is closely related to the ape. He says it is the best-preserved skull of the pre-man period ever found.

Dr. Broom has removed from the skull part of the rock in which it was imbedded. He says it is that of a female and is about the same age as the skull of the Sterkfontein Man.

The new skull, says Dr. Broom, is much more valuable than the original since it is all in one piece. The skull of the Sterkfontein Man had to be pieced together.

Unfortunately, the bone is very rotten and the stone in which it is imbedded is very hard.

"Enough of the face has been cleared," he said, "to show that it is remarkably human, a part from the small brain. The eyes are large and rounded and the eyebrows wide and overhanging. The cheeks are wide and the front of the jaw projects, but not more than in some human beings."

"The brain is small and will probably not be bigger than 400 cubic centimeters. In structure there are a number of typically human and non-anthropoid characteristics."

"Though the teeth are lost, the sockets, by human standards, show, with hardly a doubt, that it is the skull of a woman perhaps 50 or 60 years of age."

Senate Checks Foreign Radio Broadcast Plan

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—Senators decided today to make their own study of the state department's controversial information and cultural relations program without waiting for the house to give it legal sanction.

But Chairman Ball (R-Minn.) of a senate appropriations subcommittee decided to call outside witnesses ahead of William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of the program.

Two radio network officials who have been aiding with the "Voice Of America" program, beamed at Moscow and other parts of the world, were asked to testify today.

They are William F. Brooks of NBC and E. A. Chester of CBS. The department's budget contemplated spending about \$14,000,000 of the \$31,000,000 total asked for the program on the foreign broadcasts.

The house, however, struck out the entire fund on the grounds that the war-born activities had not been authorized by congress, were "slightly out of tune with American precedents" and that the government "should get out of the news business."

But Secretary of State Marshall told Ball's committee earlier this week that the program is "essential to the conduct of our foreign relations" and should be "restored in its entirety."

The House action threatened to halt the "Voice Of America" broadcasts at the end of this month, when the department's fiscal year funds run out. But Marshall urged that the broadcasts should continue until congress at least has had a chance to act on permanent legislation.

This has been offered by Rep. Mundt (R-SD) but has run into stiff opposition in the house although leaders still hope to get approval Friday and send it on to the senate.

Three Found Dead In Arizona Mine

GLENDALE, Ariz., June 12. (AP)—Three boys were found dead early today at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft, about 12 miles northwest of here. They were Gordon Clark Read, 18, son of Mrs. H. H. Hudlow, Richmond, Calif.; Bruce McDonald, 18, and Robert Holly, 17, of Glendale.



SPRING CLEANING—It's that time of year, so Connie Thomas (left) and Rusty Forner give a hand to Stephen Kovar (top) and Robert Havlicek (on ladder) as they refurbish a stuffed African elephant in the Natural History Museum in Chicago.



NAGY AND CHILDREN IN SWITZERLAND—M. Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, pauses during a stroll with his 5-year-old son, Ladislav, and his daughter, Juliet, at Geneva, Switzerland. Nagy resigned after communists seized the Hungarian government and he was warned not to return to Budapest from Switzerland where he was vacationing. (AP Wirephoto).

Swedish Official Killed By Soviet Sentry At Border

VIENNA, June 12. (AP)—Russian soldiers fired on a Swedish relief mission car last night and killed Arne Carlsson, Vienna chief of the Swedish Save-The-Children organization.

A Swedish legation spokesman here described the shooting as a deplorable accident, and said no protest would be lodged with the Russians in Vienna. He added that a full report would be sent to the Swedish foreign office.

Carlsson was killed by a rifle shot fired by a Russian sentry near the Czechoslovak border. Dr. Thorsten Arneus, chief of the Swedish relief mission to Austria, was injured slightly in the right hand by flying glass.

Carlsson's wife and three-year-old son, riding in the back seat, escaped injury.

NEW CONSULATE

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—The State Department today received Soviet Russian approval to open a new United States consulate in Leningrad.

There are more than 20,000 employees in the U. S. railway mail service.

Revolt Of Filipino 'Huks' Brews In Rice Paddies North Of Manila

MANILA, (AP)—The pulse of a simmering agrarian revolt beats around a mountain called Arayat, rising out of the rice paddies north of Manila.

Philippine government military police knifed into this mountain stronghold of the Hukbalahap guerrillas early this month, but the armed peasants were reported fighting a rear-guard action westward into historic Bataan Peninsula.

The "Huks" are now trained fighters in an organized movement that has just observed its fifth birthday. They bear longstanding grudges.

Their grudges against landlords, landlord armies, and the recognized government of the world's youngest republic they inherit partly from their ancestors.

Not enough has changed in the rice paddies since their ancestors were given in serfdom by Spanish kings along with generous estates. The United States left the land tenure system much as the Spaniards had run it from the 17th century on. The peasants want land, or lower rents, or protection from plundering troops—maybe all three.

It was the same seventeen years ago when the late Dwight Davis, former governor-general and donor of the famous Davis cup of tennis fame, said this of Filipino farmers:

"The relations between landowners and tenants are a potential source of grave danger." He said the land problem even then was "dangerous" and warned of "an oppressed peasantry."

His prediction has come true. The gravest danger faced by the government of President Manuel Roxas is that of its own organized peasant people.

"Only this time they have guns," is the way one American military observer described the difference today. They know how to use them, too. Even while Japanese tanks were rolling into Manila in 1942, men who were to lead the Huks were learning guerrilla warfare from a Chinese Communist officer who had been caught in the islands by the outbreak of war.

The military strategy and tactics of such famous Chinese Communists as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai were soaked up by Filipino peasant leaders who quickly learned how the Japanese Army looted a food-producing area.

The Chinese guerrilla organization which this same officer formed later broke with the Huks and retired to another part of Luzon to wage its own campaign against the Japanese. Today, Huk supremo (leader) Luis Taruc asserts he has no aid either from Chinese or Russians. At one time he may have belonged to the small Filipino

Communist Party. Today he says he is a socialist.

Taruc is 33 years old, a widower with one child whom he keeps carefully hidden against kidnappers. He was educated in the Philippine school system which follows an American pattern.

Throughout the Japanese occupation constant turmoil prevailed in the six big rice-growing provinces of Luzon where Huks were active.

More than 3,000 skeletons of suspected Huks were exhumed by American investigators when they took over the Japanese thought police headquarters at San Fernando, Pampanga Province, in 1945.

Exams Offered For Federal Job At Los Alamos

Examinations have been announced for filling of security inspector positions with the U. S. Atomic Energy commission at Los Alamos, N. M.

The security force is a uniformed enforcement organization whose principal function is to safeguard critical and top secret installations, materials and information under jurisdiction of the commission. Salaries range from \$3,031 to \$3,772 a year and advancement salary is provided for on a systematic basis. Age limits are 21 to 35 and will not be waived.

Applications must be on file with the office of the thirteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 144 New Customhouse, Denver 2, Colo. Information may be had from A. A. Porter at the local postoffice.

Conference Called Evening Classes On Scheduling Of

A meeting to determine demands for evening classes at the Howard County Junior College has been called at the college for 8 p. m. today.

Interest in this field has been mounting, but the difficulty to date has been a wide divergence of demands for courses. The meeting this evening will be an attempt to ascertain in what particular subject fields there is sufficient demand to warrant classes.

Meanwhile, enrollment in the regular summer session of the college increases. President E. C. Dodd said Thursday that approximately 85 persons had enrolled to date and that the final figure might approach 100. Numbers of students in other colleges are enrolling for summer courses while home on vacation.

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(Continued From Page One)

dining room girls \$65 to \$80 per month, total \$7,000; hydrotherapist, \$1,380; laboratory X-ray and technician \$1,800; laundresses \$70 to \$85 per month, total \$4,200; laundry supervisor \$1,200.

Matron, \$1,080; mattress maker \$1,140; registered nurse \$1,800; nurses \$115 to \$120 per month, total \$7,820; pharmacist, \$1,800; physiotherapist, \$1,380; recreational directors (two), total \$2,760; seamstresses and tailors, \$70 per month, total \$2,500; secretary \$1,382; shoemaker \$1,080; sociologist, one senior \$145 per month, juniors not to exceed \$115 per month, total \$2,880; stenographer \$1,200; storekeeper - accountant (with housing, etc.), \$2,100 and assistants not to exceed \$125 per month, total \$2,500.

Supervisors (12-hour shift) \$103 to \$110 per month, total \$2,556; supervisors (8-hour shift) \$93 to \$100 per month, total \$3,432; occupational therapy teachers \$110 to \$120 per month, \$2,760; telephone operators \$70 per month, total \$2,580; truck driver, \$1,020; typist, \$1,080; utility and maintenance chief (with housing, etc.), \$1,800; utility and maintenance crews, \$100 to \$125 per month, total \$8,400; watchman, \$1,020; total all salaries \$165,204.

The \$175,000 for support and maintenance is mostly for food, utilities, supplies, etc. A \$300 fund for traveling expense of the superintendent and \$200 for sociologist is set up.

Under terms of the bill, doctors will be encouraged, by paid leaves of absence, to "keep abreast of new developments in their fields." This also will apply to nurses. Recognized authorities in the field of medicine, psychiatry, nursing and abnormal education may be employed part time by the board of control to facilitate clinical studies.

Ex-Senator Walsh Taken By Death

BOSTON, June 12. (AP)—Former U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, democratic veteran of more than a quarter century in the national legislative body, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Death came to the wartime chairman of the powerful senate naval affairs committee at 3:40 P. M. (CST), shortly after funeral services had been held for his sister, Mrs. Nellie E. Dooley, who died at her Boston home Sunday.

The veteran of almost 50 years in Massachusetts politics died a week from the day he was admitted to the hospital for observation of high blood pressure. His condition became serious Monday and took a sudden critical turn Tuesday night.

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THE CALCIUM in 3 pounds of broccoli. CALCIUM builds strong teeth and bones.

THE RIBOFLAVIN (Vitamin B₂) in 2 1/2 pounds of round steak. RIBOFLAVIN helps nerves, complexion, and eyesight.

THE PROTEIN in 2 pork chops. PROTEIN repairs and builds tissues.

THE VITAMIN A in 2 eggs. VITAMIN A helps eyesight and complexion.

THE PHOSPHORUS in 2 pounds of whole fish. PHOSPHORUS helps rebuild and repair body cells.

THE ENERGY VALUE of 10 slices of bread. ENERGY is important for morning-to-night activities.

THE THIAMINE (Vitamin B₁) in 4 ounces of liver. THIAMINE encourages healthy appetites and helps nerves.

Ex-Austrian High Official Acquitted Of Treason Charge

VIENNA, June 12. (AP)—A Vienna court today acquitted Dr. Guido Schmidt, the Austrian foreign minister before Anschluss, of high treason charges.

The five-man court ruled that charges accusing Schmidt of betraying Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and engineering the 1938 Austrian link with Germany to advance his own interests had not been proven.

"It is not the place of this court to determine the rightness or wrongness of your pre-Anschluss foreign policy," the court said. "Our task here is to determine the guilt or innocence of this man."

The court said Schmidt never had been a member of the Nazi party and that he had not profited personally by Anschluss.

Schmidt first became state secretary for foreign affairs in the Schuschnigg cabinet in November, 1938. Later, however, Schuschnigg took over the post himself and held it until Feb. 15, 1938, when he relinquished it to Schmidt after Adolf Hitler's bloodless coup in Austria.

The Austrian provisional government arrested Schmidt on Dec. 5, 1945, the day after he was accused as a war criminal.

Colorado Gets Latest Snow On Record

The nation had a diversified weather diet today, ranging from snow in the Rockies and rain in the flooded Midwest to unseasonable heat in the east.

The latest spring snow in the 75-year history of the Denver, Colo., weather bureau was reported there. Lander, Wyo., had six inches of snow and Cheyenne, Wyo., five with temperatures dropping to around 30 degrees. Mountain highways, however, were reported open to traffic.

The U. S. weather bureau in Chicago forecast continuing fairly heavy rain for much of the Midwest which will add a new burden to the already flooded rivers.

In the east the mercury was somewhat above normal, the weather bureau said, after record breaking heat yesterday in some eastern points. Richmond, Va., had a high of 97 degrees yesterday and New York 95.

The deep south also reported warm and humid weather but the southeast coast region experienced rain with fairly low temperatures.

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PRUNES Hearts' Delight Natural Flavor No. 2 Can 2 For .. 45c	APRICOTS Unpeeled Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 2 For .. 35c	PEAS Early June Sifted No. 2 Can 2 For .. 35c
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Sunshine Sweetened ORANGE JUICE . . . 19c	ADMIRATION Drip or Reg. lb. COFFEE . . . 43c
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McGrath's Pork - Beans 16 oz. Can . . . 10c	Creamy Crustene Shortening 3 lbs. . . . 84c	Quick Arrow Soap Flakes Richer in Suds Large Box . . . 33c
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FRYERS Home Grown Full Dressed lb. 69c	Nice Lean Salt Pork . lb. 43c Fresh Ground Pork Sausage . lb. 39c Chuck—AA Beef Tender Steak . . . lb. 38c Beef Liver . . . lb. 37c	CHEESE Longhorn Full Cream lb. 45c
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Compton Urges Army Training

WASHINGTON, June 12. —Dr. Karl T. Compton urged congress to speed military instruction for the nation's youth, saying it would not be "safe" to count upon international disarmament.

Dr. Compton, chairman of President Truman's special commission on universal training, told the house armed services committee that it would be "too late" to muster a big army in the event of a sudden attack in another war.

"We'll need trained men and we'll need them fast," he said.

Short Courses Start At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, June 12.—Approval of annual summer short courses has gotten into full swing at Texas A. & M. College with over 400 enrolled the first week.

Courses opening last week included: cotton short course; dairy herd improvement association; poultry husbandry; artificial insemination; and airport managers conference.

'Keep Persecution In Own Borders' U. S. NAVY RACIAL TROUBLE CRITICIZED BY THE SWEDES

STOCKHOLM, June 12. —U.S. Minister Louis G. Dreyfus said today he was filing a report to Washington on a recent dancehall fight between U.S. white and negro sailors during a visit to the Swedish Port of Malmö.

In a statement to the Swedish press Dreyfus said he "deplored manifestations of racial discrimination" evidenced during the incident and added:

"I am reporting the entire matter to Washington for such action as may be possible following the return of the individuals involved to American jurisdiction."

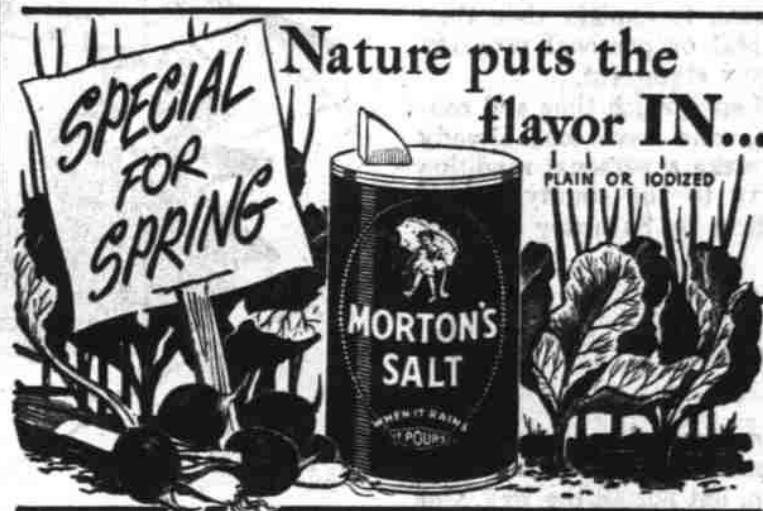
The disturbance was the subject of adverse comment at the time in the Swedish press, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen declaring that "the Americans must keep the persecution of negroes within their own borders."

"American crews should be told that the Swedish people do not discriminate against human beings because of race and color."

BOAT CHRISTIANED

SEATTLE, June 12. —The city has a new addition to its fleet, the "Cullicide." The craft will be used for spraying mosquito areas in Seattle's navigable waters.

Mrs. William F. Devin, the Mayor's wife, christened the boat by smacking it over the prow with a bottle of DDT.



The olive tree does not produce profitably before its seventh year nor fully until its thirteenth year. It produces plentifully after that.

The excavations of Pompeii have proved that olives can be preserved indefinitely when properly steeped in brine.



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Onions Yellow Bermuda . . . 4¢

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Milk Carnation Evaporated . . . 3 Tall Cans 35¢	Dressing Duchess Salad . . . 16-Oz. Jar 33¢
Butter Tasty Creamery In Quarters . . . 63c	Dog Food Vigo . . . No. 1 Can 10¢

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Values
AIRWAY Fresh Roasted 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Edwards Rich Robust . . . 45¢

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Dried Beans Great Northern . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 17¢
Sweetheart . . . 9¢
Camay Soap . . . 9¢
Palolive Toilet Soap . . . 14¢
Grandpa Tar Soap . . . Med. Jar 10¢
Vel Washing Powder . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Dreft Washing Powder . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

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Fryers Manor House, Cut Up, in Carton . . . 69¢	Sausage Pure Pork in Bulk . . . 39¢
Cheese Wisconsin Cheddar . . . 53¢	Roast Beef Shoulder Seven Cut . . . 43¢
Cheese Sliced American . . . 43¢	Short Ribs Aged Grain Fed Beef . . . 29¢
Wieners Skinless No Waste . . . 39¢	Ground Beef . . . 35¢

LUNCH MEAT
Assorted Loaves . . . 39¢

Bacon Dry Salt For Seasoning . . . 35¢
Spiced Luncheon . . . 49¢
Salami Armar Cotto . . . 45¢

Rendition Will Avoid Confusion

Short reminders that Saturday is the deadline for property owners to make tax renditions may have escaped many, and it may not have impressed many more.

It is, nevertheless, important, both to property owners and to tax collecting agencies. Rendition is the means by which the owner has an opportunity to make his declaration of value. It does not follow necessarily that the declaration stands, but most people are fairly well in line with their estimates of values. The board of equalization always has the privilege of reconsidering, but its job is equalization, not declaration.

Individually, it also has the advantage for many property owners of making sure

that property they have sold is no longer assessed against them. Unless records are corrected by rendition, a nice tax bill may be run up against a person who no longer is owner.

From this point, it is important to tax collecting agencies to get renditions. No little of the confusion at taxpaying time results from the fact that too many people await that moment to explain that they no longer own real or personal property shown on their tax statement.

Thus, it would save much time and confusion if people, who have not already done so, would make a personal rendition of their property to the county, school and city tax offices by Saturday evening.

Conciliation With Question Mark

At first blush, Russia's plea for "strict international control over all facilities engaged in mining of atomic raw materials and in production of atomic materials and atomic energy" may seem that the Soviet is softening.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the 12-nation UN Atomic energy commission that for him it was a day "full of compromises." If this may be taken for its face value, there is reason for hope that more genuine progress toward atomic control can be had.

But on one of the major issues, Gromyko did not yield. He contended for the commission to function within the framework of the council where the veto power still may be applied. Under the Baruch plan, one of the key points was a commission which would be free to func-

tion without the barricade of a veto.

Gromyko apparently yielded on the issue of inspection, but not all the way. One of the tenets of the plan advanced by the US in pressing for world control of atomic energy was that there should be unhampered inspection to verify data. Gromyko called for "periodical inspections of facilities for mining and production of atomic materials." There is a marked difference between the two conceptions of inspection. Gromyko apparently places great reliance on the furnishing of complete data, reports and research, but without some free device to verify these reports, there is nothing to give assurance that all reports will be complete and accurate. The move may be taken as conciliatory; also as an inkling that Soviet atomic research isn't making the progress Russia had indicated.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Deadline For Truman, Taxpayer

WASHINGTON, June 12. — Monday, June 18, is a double deadline: for several million taxpayers and President Truman.

It's a double deadline by accident but, just because of that, it may mean a problem for those several million taxpayers.

Here's why:

By Monday midnight those several million must make the second quarterly payment on their estimated income tax for 1947.

And by Monday night President Truman must approve or veto the new income tax bill.

The problem of the taxpayers and the answer follow.

In 1947 most people will have their full income tax taken out of their wages and salary.

But some don't have any tax taken out of their income during the year and some know they'll owe more tax than is taken from them.

The two groups in the paragraph above—there are several million of them—had to do something special last March 15. It was this:

They had to make the first quarterly payment on the dif-

ference between the tax withheld from them, if any, and the total 1947 tax they'd owe.

For those people the total tax they figured they'd owe this year is called their estimated tax.

As noted, the first payment was due March 15. The other payments are due June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

But June 15 is a Sunday. The Internal Revenue Bureau makes allowance for that.

Instead of making midnight Sunday, June 15, the deadline for paying the estimated tax, the Bureau will allow people to pay up to midnight Monday.

But this is where the problem for some of those taxpayers starts:

Congress has passed a bill cutting income taxes this year and sent it to Mr. Truman to sign into law or veto.

Strictly by accident, and not by intention, the deadline for his signing or vetoing falls on Monday, too.

"Will he veto it? It's widely believed he will. What will that mean?"

It will mean no tax cut at all this year unless Congress, by a

two-thirds vote, can re-pass the bill into law over the veto. Not much chance.

But, since anything can happen, there is the long chance that the bill may become law.

So maybe some of those people, who are going to pay their second quarterly installment of estimated tax by Monday midnight, are asking themselves: Should I take a chance on the tax-cut bill becoming law and cut down on my estimated tax for 1947 when I pay by June 18?

The answer: don't cut it down. Go ahead and pay your regular estimated tax, whether or not the tax-cut bill becomes law.

If it becomes law, you can cut down on your estimated tax when you make the next payment on Sept. 15.

Or, if it becomes law, keep on making your regular estimated payments right up through next Jan. 15.

Then you'll get a refund—if the new bill becomes law—on the tax money you've overpaid for the year.

In short: it isn't worth bothering about now. Make your regular payment.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Communism Hits Asia Interior

By GLENN BABB
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If the alarms being sounded in Nanking prove true, the worldwide struggle against the spread of communism has extended to the great interior plateau of Asia, the roof of the world. That is an area where nearly all factors are in favor of the Red forces; there is little the anti-communist elements can do to oppose any advance.

The Chinese official news agency's version is that troops of the Mongolian People's Republic (outer Mongolia), supported by four planes bearing Soviet insignia, crossed the border into Sinkiang, or Chinese Turkestan, and marched some 200 miles before meeting opposition. That would be easy enough in those distant, desolate wastes.

The reason for the invasion, if such it is, remains obscure. Doubtless if there is military action in progress we shall have

shortly some account from the other side, some familiar story of border violation or other justification for punitive action. It is doubtful that the outside world ever will know much about what really is happening.

However, it is impossible to separate this flareup on one of the world's most isolated frontiers from the worldwide pattern of Russian pressure and expansion. Outer Mongolia's extension is an independent republic, having won its freedom from China in 1945 as the result of a plebiscite which followed the Soviet model of near-unanimity. The plebiscite itself was a Kremlin wrung from China in the treaty signed just as Japan was collapsing and which carried so many seeds of Russian-Chinese discord.

But Mongolian independence is strictly qualified. The first major act of the infant republic was to sign, on Feb. 27, 1946, a treaty

of friendship and mutual aid with the Soviet Union. Soon thereafter Moscow was sponsoring its application for membership in the United Nations, a bid which was rejected by the western powers.

Actually the Mongolian People's Republic is one of the oldest examples of the puppet state, and one of the most effective. It moves at Moscow's bidding and if Russia does have designs on Sinkiang—and she has given evidence of such in the recent past—Mongolia would be the logical instrument for pushing them. The Mongolian army, a far-removed and feeble descendant of the hordes of Genghis Khan before the Russians came in, now is trained, supplied, guided by the Red army.

A movement into Sinkiang would be a flowing back of Russian power rather than a new expansion. Russian influence for decades has been strong in that westernmost territory of China.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

"Little T&P" Line At Longview

B. B. (Burke) Campbell of Longview retires from the "big" Texas & Pacific Railway Friday 13th to launch and operate the "little" T. & P. — a railroad all his own.

He has been railroading for 36 years, and is one of five unbroken generations of railroad men. He was born in Longview in 1881. His colorful career includes telegraphy, operating a motion picture projector in one of the first nickelodeons, and newspaper work.

He has ridden in class in special trains (once with his uncle Tom Campbell, who was governor of Texas) and has been jailed for riding freights.

He says he has shot at and been shot at on Longview's main street, and "I've been whipped on every street corner in town."

First of the five generations of railroad men was a great grandfather, fifth in the unbroken chain is Campbell's son B. B. (Blakely) Campbell's chief

clerk in the general passenger agent's department of the MOP lines at Palestine.

He has looked forward to retirement and his own line, into which he has poured \$25,000 of his life's savings.

The little T. & P. is located on the eastern outskirts of Longview and is just eight miles from Hallsville, where Campbell began railroading as a telegraph messenger boy. It was 1,282 feet of track, about a quarter of a mile.

The locomotive is a faithful replica of the well-known "770" of the T. & P. with everything true to scale. It is 48 inches from rail to top of stack. It is 17 feet long with its tender.

It burns oil, and is powerful enough to pull the train of two passenger cars with ease for 30 persons.

A bridge, water tower and station complete with eating house and telephone office are part of his little T. & P. the roll-

ing stock, incidentally, was partly built and wholly painted in the line's Fort Worth shops.

A miniature golf course, operated by son-in-law Leon Drake, former T. & P. switchman, a small zoo and other attractions will offer variety to the park.

When the "Little Sunshine Special" takes off Friday some big men will be on hand.

They will include Rogers Lacy, Longview oil operator who was agent-telegrapher at Kildare when Campbell was brass-pounder at Hallsville, and L. C. Porter, assistant to President W. G. Volmer of the T. & P. Jack F. Rector, director of public relations of the Missouri Pacific Lines will come from Chicago.

Friday 13th may be a jinx day to some folks, but to Campbell it'll be one of the nicest days of his life.

"GOT ANY IDEAS?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Cut-Rate Check-Up

LOS ANGELES. (P)—I've had a chance to buy a wife in Shanghai and a Cobra in California.

A soldier in Belgium once wanted to teach me how to be a swimming pool salesman; a man in Budapest said he would make my fortune if I would get him a jarfull of saccharine—he wanted to grind it up and sell it for dope.

I suppose I can mention right here, too, that my wife is currently negotiating with a financially-strapped lady rider in New York for the purchase of half a saddle horse. Whether we get the half north or south of the saddle is as yet unspecified in the contract.

Traveling around you get all sorts of odd propositions.

But this is the first place where a man ever offered to take my blood pressure for a quarter.

He was Dr. Joseph G. Gaiardo, a pleasant dark-faced little man who operates a sidewalk blood-pressure-taking shop on South Hill Street. It is near the subway terminal where trolley cars take off for the communities ringing Los Angeles. Now tired businessmen, instead of trotting off to a bar for a brace, can drop in and have their blood pressure taken before hurrying out to their little white ranch houses in the suburbs.

The shop is slightly larger than a telephone booth, and smaller than a nearby shoe shine stand. It holds a chair, a nail—and Dr. Gaiardo, and the doctor—professional-looking as

Dr. Kildare in his white jacket—gave me the business with his baumanometer, the standard gadget.

When he had finished pumping in the air and reading the dials, he gave me a disappointed look.

"You have a systolic pressure of 106 and a diastolic pressure of 72—that's too low," he said. I could tell from his tone that he thinks people with high blood pressure are more interesting.

"With low blood pressure like that you just feel tired and indifferent to work," he said.

I forked over thirty-five cents—a dime extra—for getting this respectable scientific term for what rude friends have been calling lifelong laziness.

I asked Dr. Gaiardo why he was limiting himself to sidewalk blood pressures when there was more money to be made with bed-side-galtonometers and other interesting ailments. The little physician's face fell—and I suppose his systolic pressure dropped a few points, too.

"I got my medical degree from New York University and did interne work in Brooklyn," he said. "But when I came out here and took an exam to practice in California, I flunked in histology."

"So I decided to take blood pressures to keep me going until the time comes for the next exam. It's my own idea. This is the only shop of this kind I know. It's quite legal."

He gets from thirty to fifty clients a day, and many come back regularly. He said that only about two out of every one hundred people he has tested have normal blood pressures. Most are high.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Clark Answers "Whitewash" Charge

WASHINGTON. — Attorney General Tom Clark was listening to a barrage of criticism from republican senators during the hearing on the Kansas City vote scandals—particularly criticism from the junior GOP senator from Missouri, James Kem. Specifically, Kem accused the attorney general of whitewashing democrats.

"Whitewashing!" snapped Clark. "Was it whitewashing when I prosecuted the democratic congressman from Massachusetts, Mayor Ourlay, and convicted him?"

"And was it whitewashing when I prosecuted Congressman May of Kentucky, another democrat?" continued Clark. "And was it whitewashing when I prosecuted an assistant to President Roosevelt for income-tax evasion? Is that what you call whitewashing democrats?"

IRISH HEADACHES

It is sometimes said among diplomats that relations between Ireland and the USA are so salubrious that the only job of the American minister to Ireland is to attend the Dublin horse show and help friends get Sweepstakes tickets. This, of course, is a slight exaggeration.

But the other day, delightful Mrs. George Garret, wife of the newly appointed minister to Ireland, was complaining to a friend about the headaches involved in becoming hostess of the American legation in Dublin.

"You know," she said, "few people realize how much work I'll have in Dublin. And my biggest headache is keeping track of all my friends who want tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes. I've got a list this long..."

"Certainly, darling, I'll be glad to add your name," continued Mrs. Garret. "I'll put you at the top of the list."

SECRET HOUSING SQUABBLES

Without benefit of much publicity, congressional conferences have been taking place which affect housing for several million veterans, and the rents paid by several million others—both vets and non-vets.

Part of these talks have been held secretly inside the joint House-Senate conference committee, of which two veterans with opposite points of view are members. One is Senator Bill Knowland of California, who has worked for veterans' housing. The other is Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, who sides with the real-estate lobby against

veterans' housing. Both are republicans.

Before the housing bill got to secret conference, however, another senator who is not a veteran had dealt it a body blow on the senate floor. He is affable Senator Douglas Buck of Delaware, who married a daughter of the millionaire Du Ponts, and who made the amazing proposal to substitute the house housing bill for the senate bill—except for the senate provision to raise rents 15 per cent. (The house bill contained no housing controls in favor of veterans.)

Several senators who had been closely following the housing debate immediately protested, among them Flanders of Vermont, a republican, and Sparkman of Alabama, a democrat. They pointed out that the senate banking committee had not even considered ending housing controls. Nevertheless, the Buck proposal was passed. This meant the end of housing controls in favor of veterans.

At this point, War Vet Knowland of California tried to undo the work of his non-vet republican colleague from Delaware. He offered an amendment that housing controls be continued until December with the office of housing expediter also continued.

Behind this move is the fact that at present the housing expediter can hold up materials for unnecessary building and allocate them to veterans housing. About two billions of commercial construction was diverted to home construction as a result of these controls last year. Knowland wanted to continue this preference for veterans. And the senate voted to support him.

However, when the housing bill went from the senate floor to the secret house-senate conference, some strange things happened.

In the secrecy of committee, Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, long close to the big real-estate interests, knocked out most of the work of his fellow republican from California.

At the first meeting of the conference, Wolcott paused significantly as he came to the Knowland amendment continuing housing controls. He turned inquiringly to Senator Buck as if to ask: "Do you really want to hold on to this?"

The Du Pont son-in-law did not reply. But Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin volunteered that the Republican Senators

didn't want it. Knowland was not a member of the committees, so could not be present to defend his amendment. And his GOP colleague from the neighboring state of Washington, Harry Cain, did not support him.

Discussion has seesawed back and forth for some days since, with Democrats Sparkman of Alabama and Taylor of Idaho trying to put housing controls back into the bill.

WOLCOTT KEEPS HIS WORD

Back in February, Rep. Wolcott spoke in Chicago before the National Association of Home Builders, one of the most effective of the real-estate lobbies. Said he: "I know that you feel at liberty now, as you perhaps never have before, to sit down with the members of the House and Senate Banking and Currency committees. I know that we can be mutually helpful."

"It is my purpose to introduce legislation within the next week which repeal, with two minor exceptions, the Veterans Emergency Housing Act of 1946..."

Significantly, the Congressman added: "I know that you appreciate the seriousness of the problem, how necessary it is that we proceed cautiously."

It looks as if the Congressman from Michigan has now kept his word.

CAPITAL CHAFF

If the Taft-Hartley bill becomes law, unions won't be able to hire radio commentators any more, though the National Association of Manufacturers can. The law prohibits use of union funds for political purposes. Almost anything commentators say can be called "political"...

Though the war is long over, France, England and Russia are still hoarding hundreds of thousands of German prisoners of war. Iowa's Republican Congressman, Karl Le Compté, chairman of a House election subcommittee, is pushing up a vote scandal in an Atlanta Congressional district where Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin was knocked out of her congressional seat although she got most of the votes. Ku Kluxers and Columbians burned down 30 acres of Mrs. Mankin's farmstead recently because of her vigorous opposition to the hooded order...

Meanwhile GOP congressional committee probes West Virginia and Maryland, but shuns Georgia.

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Movie Public Getting Choosy

In the past few months, observers have suspected that something new was happening to the movie industry. Tyrone Power thinks he can put his finger on it.

"The studios have discovered that they can no longer dictate to the public."

The Cincinnati-born actor viewed the matter economically, pointing out that during the war people planned to pay \$100 for needed items, such as refrigerators.

"Now they find that such times cost \$225," he declared on the "Nightmare Alley" set. "So, to help pay for these necessities, they have to cut down on other expenses, such as the movies. They go only once in a while, instead of several times a week. And when they do go, they are choosy, and rightly so."

Studios cannot force a second-rate picture on the public, said Ty. nor a second-rate star. "There was a time when they could plaster the billboards with a new personality and make him a star," he said. "But the boys have found out when the public doesn't see anything in this personality—he doesn't sell."

The studios are now keeping a weather eye on preview reaction cards and fan mail, he added. When the people ordain "We'd like to see more of so-and-so," they get more of "so-and-so." There is no more undeter estimation of the critical ability of the public, he said, citing a graphic illustration.

"This studio lost a million dollars," he said, as a 20th-Fox rep-

resentative winced, "in their advertising for 'The Razor's Edge.' They made their mistake by calling it the best film ever made. (It wasn't—Ed.) That's all the public has to hear to stay away in droves."

Those brilliant, over-colored films "Duel in the Sun" was the worst offender; may be on the decline. Lewis Milestone says he is filming "The Red

Pony" in the brown San Fernando Valley instead of seeking the bright colors of Utah and Colorado. And Michael Curtiz says his "Romance in High C" is being done in pastels, not the usual screaming reds, blues and greens...

Wonder why Dick Haymes was lurching at U? "Song of Norway" in "The High Wall." Robert Taylor will get beaten up by an expert—Mike Marulic.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tree

4. Years down

8. Turf

12. Golf mound

13. Fox

14. Precipitation

15. Meadow

16. Deviate

17. Operated

18. Eastern state

20. European country

22. Crackle

23. Greek theater

24. Deviate

25. Mythical British king

26. East Indian gateway

27. As far as

28. Attention

29. Shelters for sheep

30. Form of greeting

31. Note of the scale

32. Fabricate

33. Nothing more

34. Stood

35. Hurried

36. Egyptian sun disk

37. Air comb

38. Edible fungus

39. Nicknames

40. Inquire

41. National bird

42. Masculine name

43. Rubber tree

44. Scatter

45. Dress stone

46. Put on

47. Churn

48. Illuminant

49. Witnessed

50. Hata

51. Lay by

52. Concerning

53. Uncle Scotch

54. Mock oranges

55. Mexican shawl

56. Roughly

57. Contradict

58. Metal

59. Mountain lake

60. Fathers

61. Fat

62. Flow off

63. Gradually

64. Loved to excess

65. Lay by

66. Planted

67. Road of life

68. Sign

69. Fred Warner

70. Appropriate

71. Silent

72. Name claimed by Naomi

73. Obscure

74. Resumes

75. Metal tag of a lace

76. Feminine name

77. Norse capital

78. City of the Taj Mahal

79. Silkwork

80. Hangs down

81. Devoured

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Scoundrel

2. Mythical monarch

3. Witnessed

4. Hata

5. Lay by

6. Concerning

7. Uncle Scotch

8. Mock oranges

9. Mexican shawl

10. Roughly

11. Contradict

12. Metal

13. Mountain lake

14. Fathers

15. Fat

16. Flow off

17. Gradually

18. Loved to excess

19. Lay by

20. Planted

21. Road of life

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The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, June 1947

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

NUTRIMENT
(nu'tri-ment) *noun*
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WHICH PROMOTES GROWTH



Radio Programs

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THURSDAY EVENING		
6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Dick Haymes Show 7:10 Crime Photo 7:30 Grand Marquee 7:45 Abbott & Costello 8:00 Riddle Rant 8:15 Super Club 8:30 Admitt Family 8:45 News 9:00 News & Orchestra 9:15 News & Orchestra 9:30 News & Orchestra 9:45 News & Orchestra 10:00 News & Orchestra 10:15 News & Orchestra 10:30 News & Orchestra 10:45 News & Orchestra 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 News & Orchestra 11:30 News & Orchestra 11:45 News & Orchestra	6:00 Suspense 6:15 News of the World 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 Dick Haymes Show 7:10 Crime Photo 7:30 Grand Marquee 7:45 Abbott & Costello 8:00 Riddle Rant 8:15 Super Club 8:30 Admitt Family 8:45 News 9:00 News & Orchestra 9:15 News & Orchestra 9:30 News & Orchestra 9:45 News & Orchestra 10:00 News & Orchestra 10:15 News & Orchestra 10:30 News & Orchestra 10:45 News & Orchestra 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 News & Orchestra 11:30 News & Orchestra 11:45 News & Orchestra	6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 News Time 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 Dick Haymes Show 7:10 Crime Photo 7:30 Grand Marquee 7:45 Abbott & Costello 8:00 Riddle Rant 8:15 Super Club 8:30 Admitt Family 8:45 News 9:00 News & Orchestra 9:15 News & Orchestra 9:30 News & Orchestra 9:45 News & Orchestra 10:00 News & Orchestra 10:15 News & Orchestra 10:30 News & Orchestra 10:45 News & Orchestra 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 News & Orchestra 11:30 News & Orchestra 11:45 News & Orchestra
FRIDAY MORNING		
6:00 Texas Farm Home 6:15 Late Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Bob Wooler 7:00 News, Rev. Carlin 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	6:00 Radio Revival 6:15 Texas Farm Home 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 Dick Haymes Show 7:10 Crime Photo 7:30 Grand Marquee 7:45 Abbott & Costello 8:00 Riddle Rant 8:15 Super Club 8:30 Admitt Family 8:45 News 9:00 News & Orchestra 9:15 News & Orchestra 9:30 News & Orchestra 9:45 News & Orchestra 10:00 News & Orchestra 10:15 News & Orchestra 10:30 News & Orchestra 10:45 News & Orchestra 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 News & Orchestra 11:30 News & Orchestra 11:45 News & Orchestra	6:00 Musical Clock 6:15 Religion in Life 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 Dick Haymes Show 7:10 Crime Photo 7:30 Grand Marquee 7:45 Abbott & Costello 8:00 Riddle Rant 8:15 Super Club 8:30 Admitt Family 8:45 News 9:00 News & Orchestra 9:15 News & Orchestra 9:30 News & Orchestra 9:45 News & Orchestra 10:00 News & Orchestra 10:15 News & Orchestra 10:30 News & Orchestra 10:45 News & Orchestra 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 News & Orchestra 11:30 News & Orchestra 11:45 News & Orchestra
FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News	12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News	12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News

Donald's Built By Tasty Food

Donald's Drive Inn, located at 2406 Gregg street, has made its reputation on its Mexican food and that after years of experience in handling the tasty and well seasoned nutriment.

Donald Brown, owner of the establishment which accepts business on a 16-hour basis seven days a week, has maintained his combination restaurant and drive-in in its present location since 1933. The establishment has always featured Mexican dishes.

Mrs. Ray Hasley is assigned to prepare the "south of the border" food during the daylight hours. Mrs. Bertha Dean assumes the responsibility at night. Both have been in Brown's employ for several years and have mastered the knack for catering to the customer's whims.

The restaurant does not deal in

Latin dishes exclusively, rather handles all kinds of short orders and steaks as well as a varied line of refreshments.

From the time that the doors open at 8 a.m. until they close at 12 midnight, Brown prefers curb service to his trade. Those who prefer to place their orders from inside the restaurant will find ample seating space.

A dazzling combination of neon signs make the Drive-Inn one of the most attractive nocturnal spots of its kind within the community. Persons driving out the San Angelo highway cannot miss it. Those who stop will have no difficulty in finding parking space.

Only 5.3 per cent of US life insurance policies lapsed or were surrendered in 1944, a 45-year record low.



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Big Spring, Texas



FULL MEASURE—Harvey P. Wooten, owner of Wooten Produce company, gives Ralph White, Coahoma, full measure of grain at his store at Nolan and E. 2nd street. Wooten this year observes his 12th season in Big Spring, having expanded from an egg and poultry operation to include one of the largest feed stocks in the area along with poultry purchase and processing, eggs, cream purchases, etc. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Complete Service Covers All Needs At Clark Motor Co.

Complete service—24 hours a day—is available to motorists at Clark Motor company, 215 E. 3rd. The term is not a figurative term, for in addition to servicing cars with Phillips 66 gasoline and other high grade products, Clark Motor has expert mechanical work under Shop Foreman Bob Keleley with mechanics on duty to midnight and available at any hour. Slim Summers, a specialist on the Bear machine, is expert in motor tune-up and front end alignment.

Tire troubles are erased by Clark's distributorship for famous General tires, and flats are fixed 24 hours a day and can be delivered the same as emergency gasoline orders.

The flexible, round-the-clock arrangement, offers a boon to most people who are in the one car per family bracket. They can leave their car at Clark's overnight, have it washed and greased, mechanical work done or the motor tuned, and have it to use the

next morning. Ray Clark, who opened the business at the location in 1944, holds the DeSoto and Plymouth franchise and stocks a complete line of parts under the management of Tabor Rowe. Experienced supervisors keep the Clark Motor operation moving smoothly at all times. Bob Lilly is general manager for Clark and J. B. Apple is office manager.

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Wooten Observes 12th Anniversary

This is a double anniversary season for Harvey Wooten, owner of Wooten Produce.

It marks the 12th anniversary of his entry into the produce business in Big Spring and his first anniversary as a partner in a grocery business with Floyd White. Wooten set up a modest poultry and egg business at the Co-op Gin company back in 1935, expanding in 1938 to take on a feed line. Later he moved to 609 E. 2nd and in 1944 to his present location at E. 2nd and Nolan.

The business has grown from a 11,000-case per year volume on eggs to around 105,000 per year, or about 2,000 cases per week. Wooten also has a cream business operated since 1944 and now around 450 gallons a week are handled. The volume on poultry runs from 1,500 to 1,800 per week.

With a mechanical picker, Wooten Produce is able to turn out almost any volume and many wishing chickens prepared for lockers, as well as the table, bring birds to Wooten's.

Wooten is dealer for Universal Mills' feeds, handling complete lines for poultry, dairy and beef

cattle as well as work animals. Although busy with his operations, Wooten finds time for civic affairs, being a member of the chamber of commerce, a Junior chamber director and a past president of the American Business club.

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Co-Operators Showing Results

Soil-Saving Planting Going On Full Experimental Basis

Cooperators of the Martin-Howard soil conservation district are planting a variety of leguminous and small grain crops in an attempt to develop soil conserving and enriching crops.

Supervisors of the district expressed the hope that out of the numerous varieties of leguminous and small grain crops, one or more would be found to be adapted to the district's soil and climate.

Crops which are being successfully grown are alfalfa, vetch, and clover. These crops are being planted in a field owned by J. Y. Robb, manager of the ranch, said L. H. Batton, manager of the district.

The value of these new crops to the stability and economy of the district may be estimated by the observations of district cooperators who are growing 845 acres of alfalfa, 225 acres of hairy vetch, and about 900 acres of clover, alfalfa and winter peas.

J. Y. Robb of the Lomax conservation group has 80 acres of alfalfa and hairy vetch which he will harvest for seed. L. H. Batton, manager of the ranch, said that the vetch and hairy vetch are considerably more grazing than his wheat, oats or barley, although young oats had an edge in palatability. The vetch and hairy vetch are being planted in a field which he had put on a "green" growth when the rains came. He said demand for seed was such that the crop would not near satisfy it.

The two crops appear, on the basis of testing so far, to be more resistant to rust and bugs. Cover crops also have controlled wind erosion.

Troy Gifford, who has 35 acres of alfalfa and hairy vetch, said that the vetch and hairy vetch are considerably more grazing than his wheat, oats or barley, although young oats had an edge in palatability. The vetch and hairy vetch are being planted in a field which he had put on a "green" growth when the rains came. He said demand for seed was such that the crop would not near satisfy it.

Frank Lovelace, a supervisor in one of the districts, had 10 acres of alfalfa and hairy vetch which he will harvest for seed. L. H. Batton, manager of the ranch, said that the vetch and hairy vetch are considerably more grazing than his wheat, oats or barley, although young oats had an edge in palatability. The vetch and hairy vetch are being planted in a field which he had put on a "green" growth when the rains came. He said demand for seed was such that the crop would not near satisfy it.

W. R. Pigg, a cooperator in the Prairie Lea conservation group, has 10 acres of alfalfa and hairy vetch which he will harvest for seed. L. H. Batton, manager of the ranch, said that the vetch and hairy vetch are considerably more grazing than his wheat, oats or barley, although young oats had an edge in palatability. The vetch and hairy vetch are being planted in a field which he had put on a "green" growth when the rains came. He said demand for seed was such that the crop would not near satisfy it.

Diek Simpson observed that alfalfa stayed on 10 acres of rye more than 300 acres of wheat on his ranch near Vealmoor. His small grain cover crop also controlled blowing and protected his terraces from water erosion during recent heavy rains.

Among other district cooperators who are growing vetch and alfalfa are D. F. Bigony, E. T. O'Daniel, G. W. Felton, O. D. O'Daniel, Melvin Choate, J. D. Nicholson, J. T. Black, O. M. Raggett and J. C. Franklin.

Early spring plantings of alfalfa and hairy vetch have been made on the farms of C. E. Talbot, Willis Winters, Bruce Brown and Ole Smith.

Supervisors of the district are aware of the difficulty in getting crops up to a stand because of crusting and blowing, which is a result of depleted organic matter in the soil surface. The addition of these soil building cover and green manure crops will do much toward restoring soil fertility and increasing the water holding capacity of the soil, according to the board.

Gas Company Heads Visitors In City

James A. Davis, Fort Worth, president of Empire Southern Gas company, was in Big Spring Monday on a routine business trip, and Pat Kenney, vice-president for operations, accompanied him here to remain during the week.

Kenney, formerly district manager in Big Spring, is to operate out of Big Spring during the time Camp Rainwater, district manager, is on vacation. Davis, at one time local and district manager here, said that the company now was drawing half of its supply from its well field in Andrews county.

Flag Day Program Being Arranged

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are joining in arranging a Flag Day ceremony for 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Tentative plans call for a short program and retreat at the bandstand on the courthouse lawn.

Wayne Williams is to make a brief statement as a representative of veterans while Dr. C. A. Long, first Methodist pastor, is scheduled to conclude with a short address.

At the present, no parade is contemplated but merchants are urged to display their flags during the day.

Farm-To-Market Roads In Sight With County Help

AUSTIN, June 11. (AP)—More farm-to-market roads were in sight for Texas counties today if they can supply 75 per cent of the initial cost of construction.

The State Highway Department announced a new state-wide policy yesterday allowing counties to match highway funds on a three-to-one basis on projects costing not more than \$100,000 annually.

The State Highway Department would provide all future maintenance of roads so built, Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said.

The new farm-to-market road policy was made possible by legislation enacted by the 50th legislature, Greer pointed out.

New laws allow pooling of county and state highway funds for farm-to-market road construction and distribution of the surplus of one cent of the gasoline tax that goes to the board of county and district road indebtedness.

Pending adoption at the polls is a constitutional amendment which would transfer the state's general fund ad valorem tax to counties for use to build farm roads and flood control projects.

All other legislative attempts this session to aid farm road construction failed.

Conservation Practices Are Observed At J. Y. Robb Ranch

Soil management measures included in a coordinated soil and water conservation program designed to fit the needs of the land were observed Tuesday by land owners and operators who made a tour of the J. Y. Robb ranch.

Among the conservation measures the group studied were over crops of alfalfa and hairy vetch, straw litter left on the land.

Police Break Up Milling Crowd After Fight

In a night that produced a series of affrays, city policemen had to fight their way to a standstill in the face of an angry crowd in the "flat" section of northwest Big Spring.

Officer Claude Aaron was struck in working his way back to the car in the face of the unruly crowd, and the patrol car door was damaged. Reinforcements were summoned, but the crowd suddenly dispersed, said Police Chief Pete Greene.

Police had been called to the vicinity of the old branch USO club to quell a fight which had originated in a cafe across the street. Greene said officers estimated that several scores of people were milling around when officers arrived and became unruly when they attempted to break up the fight. He said officers were obliged to draw their guns but that fire was withheld.

Boy Freed Of Church Slaying

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 11. —A circuit court jury found 16-year-old Stuart B. Allen, a minister's adopted son, innocent by reason of insanity in the mutilation slaying of a church sexton.

The jury of 11 men and one woman ruled yesterday the mild-mannered youth still is insane. The verdict requires that Allen be confined to a mental institution as long as his condition remains unchanged.

"That's a perfect verdict," commented young Allen calmly after the jury's decision was read.

Allen was charged with first degree murder after the beaten and mutilated body of 58-year-old John Frank was found in the basement of the Christ Episcopal church April 2. Rev. James S. Allen, the boy's foster father, is rector of the church.

Out-Of-Town People Visit Local Museum

Residents of 11 out-of-town communities were among the 300 persons to view the West Texas Memorial Museum at the city park during the weekend, the sponsoring B&PW club announced Monday.

Included were guests from Ardmore, Okla., Atwood, Tenn., and Eldorado, Ark. along with these Texas points: Beaumont, Coahoma, Dallas, Abilene, Baird, Midland, Idalou, and Stanton.

Varied interest continued to be manifested, and B&PW hosts on duty said that an increasing amount of discussion was noted. The museum is to be opened each Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Howard County Calves Shown In City Park

Crowds Witness JayCee - Held 4-H Field Day

Several hundred persons, including extension service officials and visitors from a number of neighboring counties, witnessed a public exhibition of some 70 Howard county 4-H club calves at a field day sponsored by the Big Spring Junior chamber of commerce in City Park Wednesday.

Member of 4-H Clubs throughout the county brought in steers which are being prepared for the next livestock showing season, and under direction of County Agent Durward Lewter, animals were arranged for a complete exhibition.

The 4-H club members and visitors were guests of the Jaycees at a barbecue during the noon hour.

Bill Cox presided at the speakers' stand for a pre-lunch program, which included a formal welcome by Mayor G. W. Debeyne and H. W. Johnson, district extension agent, and George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the extension service were introduced as special guests by Lewter. Others introduced from the stand included the commissioners' court members, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager.

Girl's 4-H club members presented a dress review, with Mrs. O. R. Crow introducing the participants.

Visitors were recognized from Sterling, Glasscock, Taylor, Midland, Winkler and Scurry counties.

The field day was to continue this afternoon, with demonstrations of mechanical equipment, grasses, wool judging and others.

Lubbock VA Work Growing

Claim folders have increased from 44,000 to 66,000 at Lubbock Regional Veterans Administration office since its activation a year ago, Robert W. Sisson, Regional manager announced today.

The Lubbock office, which serves 79 counties in West Texas, reached its first anniversary on June 1. During the first year of operation more than eight million dollars in disability compensation payments went through the office, and at the same time more than 12 million dollars was paid in subsistence to veterans attending school or taking on-the-job training.

On June 1, 1947 some 16,800 veterans in the region were receiving compensation, and 18,994 were engaged in education or training. The VA medical services to veterans in the area also have expanded considerably. During June of 1946 only 665 out-patient medical treatments were provided as compared to 3,500 treatments during May of 1947.

Since its activation, the Regional office has expanded to include sub-regional offices at Amarillo and El Paso. Both sub-regional offices have medical and dental clinics, and in addition a medical clinic has been opened at San Angelo. Contact offices are located at Borger, Childress, Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa and Pecos. Guidance centers are at Texas College of Mines, El Paso; Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene; West Texas State college, Canyon; and Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Starts Paying Off For Wild Chase

J. M. Munoz, who late Saturday wrecked his vehicle in a mad chase with police officers in a downtown district, escaped in a foot race along the railroad tracks and later was taken into custody at the city police station, began to pay for his alleged folly Monday afternoon.

The Latin-American was fined \$75 and costs in county court on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Justice court levied a fine of \$1 and costs against him on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

Still pending against him were charges of hit and run and resisting arrest.

He is confined to the county jail.

Midland Rodeo Winners Named

MIDLAND, June 9. (AP)—Larry Finley, Phoenix, Ariz., holds the 1947 bareback bronc riding title to the 24th annual Midland Rodeo while Miss Dede Barton, representing the Cross-B ranch at Flomott, Tex., is the show's 1947 champion cowgirl.

Miss Barton won a \$150 saddle and a \$600 Hobbs trailer in the competition which began Thursday and ended last night. She won the saddle in a cowgirl sponsor contest and the trailer in a cutting horse contest.

Other cowgirl sponsor winners were Nancy Binford, Amarillo, second; Jessie Myers, Hamlin, third; Miss Jewel Lutich, El Paso, fourth; Earlene Jeffreys, Big Spring, fifth.

Bredemeyer Wins Fourth Straight

COLORADO CITY, June 11. —Glenn Bredemeyer of Big Spring chalked up his fourth straight victory in Colorado City Jaycee softball league play as the Vincent nine turned back Standard Oil, 5-3, here Monday night.

Bredemeyer surrendered only four hits.

RETURN FROM CAMPING

Two representatives of the Buffalo Trail council at the national camping school near Longview for Negro Boy Scout leaders were here Tuesday conferring with H. D. Norris, senior field executive. The Negro leaders were Pete Hardeman, Sweetwater, and Virgil Handley, Rotan. They will assist other Negro leaders in camping problems.

CHURCHILL HAS AN OPERATION

LONDON, June 11. (AP)—Winston Churchill underwent an operation for hernia this morning.

The condition of the 72-year-old former prime minister was reported satisfactory.

Churchill is expected to be absent from his duties as opposition leader in the House of Commons for at least a month.

The bulletin announcing that the operation had been performed was signed by five doctors, including Lord Moran, president of the Royal College of Physicians, who attended Churchill throughout the war, and Sir Thomas Dunsill, one of the King George's physicians.

Jester Names Denison Man To Labor Office

AUSTIN, June 11. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester Tuesday appointed M. B. Morgan of Denison as the new commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics.

Morgan, a former state representative, succeeds Maureen Moore, whose term of office expired Jan. 31 of this year.

Jester said he considered the appointment "a double play because it should be favorable both to the railway brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor."

Morgan, now ticket agent for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway and a practicing attorney at Denison, is a member of the order of railway telegraphers and order of railway clerks, both affiliates of the AFL.

The governor expressed regret that the 50th legislature did not complete action on his proposal for creation of a department of commerce and labor, with divisions of commerce, conciliation and inspection.

"The session adjourned without authorizing the new department. Therefore it is now incumbent upon me to make the new appointment of the commissioner," he said.

Housing Plan Merger Hit

WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP)—President Truman's plan to merge all the government's loosely-knit housing activities into a single "housing and home finance agency" suffered a set-back in congress today.

The House Expenditures Committee voted 11 to 3 to recommend that congress block it. This can be done by House and Senate voting a resolution of disapproval. They must act within 60 days from May 27 when the president sent the plan to the capitol.

It was one of a growing series of differences between the president and the Republican-dominated national legislature. Congress has sent him tax reduction and labor legislation out of line with his expressed views. Republican leaders are turning thumbs down on another of his plans for shifting government agencies—one which would lodge the U. S. Employment Service permanently in the labor department.

Pair Hunted In Holdup Attempt

Two men, one with a scalp wound, were being sought in West Texas today after they had attempted a hijacking on US 87 Saturday night between Lamesa and O'Donnell.

Police radio reports said that the two had hailed an unidentified motorist in guise of needing a jack to change a tire. As he lifted the lid to his tool compartment in the trunk of his car, one of the men stuck a pistol in his back.

The motorist whirled, peeled one of his assailants over the head with a metal jack handle and they fled. The "tire trouble" apparently was a phony, for reports indicated the two sped through Lamesa and turned west.

Both were about five feet eight inches tall, one was around 25 years of age, weighed about 150 pounds, wore dress trousers and a small hat; the other was around 30 years of age, weighed about 170 and had dress trousers and dress shirt and small hat.

Having Troubles? Read This First

SEATTLE, June 11. (AP)—Mrs. Victor Enfield really knows what troubles are.

Hers started February 12 when her eldest son, Kenneth, 10, was struck by a coal truck. He was unconscious four days and spent several weeks recuperating.

While he was still in bed the baby of the family, Joyce, 16 months, pulled a cup of coffee onto herself and badly scalded one arm.

Then Mrs. Enfield's husband, a parts man for a motor company, had an accident at work and was knocked unconscious.

Yesterday her third child, Jack, was struck by an automobile and suffered head and leg injuries.

Dr. Gibbs To Return Here This Week

Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Gibbs are due to return here the latter part of the week after an absence of five months.

During the time he has been gone, he has been in charge of the Grube Clinic in San Angelo. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McLaughlin and von Lanny, visited the Gibbs in San Angelo over the week-end and Dr. Gibbs flew them back to Big Spring in his four-passenger plane. The two have been associated here in the Big Spring Chiropractic clinic.

WOMAN AVERTS TRAIN WRECK

SWAN, Ia., June 7. (AP)—An Iowa farm woman, who waved her apron to flag down an approaching Burlington passenger train, today was credited by railroad officials with preventing the train from plowing into a washout during a rainstorm.

The train, carrying 22 passengers, halted as Mrs. Emma Bowers, frantically waved her apron during Wednesday night's heavy rain storm.

Electronics Training Unit Being Set Up

Enlistments are now being sought here for an electronics warfare company (8-37) under the naval reserve program.

Wayne Williams, company commander, announced Wednesday. Company strength will be 40 enlisted men and five officers.

Requirements for enlistments are Seaman first class rating or better and to be "striking" in a rating in the field of electronics, radio, radar or sonar.

Those who have service in these fields in other branches also are eligible and may enlist in the company at comparable ratings in the navy. Civilians who have had experience in the fields are eligible, said Williams.

The navy has a substantial allowance for technical equipment to be used in the program, and Williams emphasized that weekly drills would be of technical nature and that there would be no close order drills. Prime purpose is to keep men abreast of development in the technical fields.

Men with special training as signalmen also may find ratings in the company, which is due to be the only one of its kind in this area. Currently, Williams is seeking a building suitable for meetings. Once a year the company would go on a two-weeks cruise.

Men and officers would receive base pay according to ratings on the basis on one day for each period of drill. Information may be had from Williams or from Joe Burrell, naval reserve recruiting officer.

Mrs. Jones Dies At Her Home Here

Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 67, who died at her home at 505 Benton street at 4:10 p. m. Monday, has been set for 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Nalley chapel.

Mrs. Jones had been a resident of Big Spring for approximately 45 years. She had been seriously ill for three months.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. D. E. Weatherly, Big Spring; four sons, J. R. Jones and W. H. Jones, Big Spring, John Paul Jones, Long Beach, Calif., and R. H. Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, L. L. Henry, Lowell, Ariz., and Zeno Henry, Tucson, Ariz.; and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie White, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, and Miss Edna Lightfoot, all of San Francisco, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Dr. Otto Wolfe, Bill Battle, Earl Plew, Jimmy Williams, Roy F. Bell and Ed Tyson.

Night School Class Planned At College

Interest in night school for the summer semester at Howard County Junior College has grown to the extent that a meeting of all persons who are considering night classes during the summer has been called for 8 p. m. Thursday.

E. C. Dodd president said that the meeting would be held at the college and that at that time the demands for courses will be analyzed. So far as possible, classes will be arranged where there is a sufficient demand.

Appropriation For Junior Colleges Signed By Jester

Governor Beauford H. Jester signed a \$1,850,000 appropriation Saturday for Texas junior colleges for the biennium, but what it means to the Howard County Junior College was problematical.

For one thing, it means a net increase of \$40 per non-veteran student from the state. The big difference to the local college district would, however, accrue from an increase in non-veteran enrollment.

For example, the approximate number of non-veteran students as this year would bring the district around \$10,000 from the state instead of \$5,800 the district hopes to receive under the emergency bill passed on \$60 per student.

Should the total of eligible students increase to 150, that would mean \$15,000; to 200 it would mean \$20,000. Week increases mean additional aid from the state, they also mean additional instructional expense.

Trucks Taken Off Some City Streets

Trucks in excess of half a ton capacity, except those engaged in actual loading and unloading operations in the area, were barred from use of certain streets in an ordinance adopted Tuesday evening by the city commission.

Action on the measure, which contained an emergency clause eliminating the necessity of three separate readings, came after Otis Grafe, owner and operator of West Texas Sand and Gravel company, had protested part of the ordinance.

The order would prohibit trucks from using all of Washington Boulevard, Eleventh Place between Settles and Johnson, and Johnson between Eleventh Place and to but not including E. 7th street.

Grafe asked that the order be modified to permit use of Eleventh Place. He contended that the act would force trucks operating from his plant to use a county road just east of the rodeo grounds and that in so doing a traffic hazard would be created at the US 80 intersection which would be worse than the one the commission proposed to eliminate in the residential area.

He also felt the action deprived drivers of an all-weather route, and blocked a feasible route for deliveries to the south. Grafe contended that the ordinance was aimed directly at his operators and was therefore discriminatory.

John Coffey, counsel for Grafe, called attention to the traffic hazard which might be created on US 80 as a result. Bob Kountz, Cecil McDonald, and Bill Bonner supported the ordinance.

Commissioner Willard Sullivan stated unequivocally he was opposed to unrestricted use of residential streets by commercial vehicles. Commissioner H. W. Wright moved adoption of the ordinance. Sullivan seconded and it carried without dissenting vote although Commissioner Kims expressed the fear that it would mean diverting the traffic to off residential areas.

Cosden Sells TP More Fuel

Cosden Petroleum corporation has closed a contract with Texas & Pacific Railway company to furnish the railroad 200,000 barrels of fuel oil per month, retroactive to June 1, R. L. Tollett, president, announced Saturday.

This represents an increase of 75,000 barrels a month over the demand established in March, when the T&P at that time upped its requirements by about 62 per cent.

Under terms of the contract, Cosden will deliver the T&P an average of about 7,000 barrels daily from its refining plant here. The railroad required the extra fuel to handle the volume of traffic on crude oil moving east from the Midland loading docks.

The arrangement will mean that the refinery will increase its put-through volume from 420,000 barrels per month to 500,000 barrels per month. The greater demand will entail some spot purchases of crude, said Tollett.

This is in the face of inactivity for one cracking unit which was damaged when its furnace unit was destroyed by fire a month ago. Fuel oils can be produced without cracking.

Forsan Lambs Top Market

FORSAN, June 10. (AP)—L. W. Longshore, ranching west of Forsan, topped the Fort Worth market Tuesday with a truckload of crossbred Suffolk - Rambouillet lambs. He did not receive his weights but estimated that the lambs would average around 70 pounds. They brought \$25.75 cwt. across the board.

Longshore said there were nearly 200 in the lot and that he planned to send another truckload to market immediately. The lambs were born in February and have made rapid progress.

Polio Meet Called

A meeting of the Howard County chapter for infantile paralysis has been set for 2 p. m. on June 19. C. S. Blomfield, chapter chairman, has announced. A representative from the regional office in Abilene is to be present to outline organization procedure followed by many chapters.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

There's a line at the heading of the Woman's Column in my paper that reads:

"Women through the years have stood keepers of the flame..." Pretty easy to see what it means: whether it's the flame on the hearth, or the candle in the window, or the feeling of warmth that surrounds a home.

It's the women who are guardians of the things we cherish about home life—who are tolerant of ashes on the rug; the rings a glass of beer can leave on tables; or the comfortable but too-worn chair that we can't bear to throw away.

From where I sit, those little satisfactions become more and more important in this world of strife and change. Smoke rings curling from a mellow pipe; a glass of beer; a comfortable chair before the fire. And I'd like to salute the housewives—"keepers of the flame"—whose tolerance and understanding helps preserve them!

Joe Marsh

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