THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 42 — SNYDER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1951 — EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

POLICE BATTLE GUNMAN

A member of the New Orleans, La., police department fires a round of shots into an apartment in the French Quarter in an effort to subdue a gunman who stabbed a night club dancer and wounded a policeman in an hour-long battle. The police finally brought out the gunman, identified as Donald Lee Wear, 22, no address, with tear and nausea gas.

Reds Lose 6 Planes In Jet Air Battle

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO, June 18. — Outnumbered Amercan Sabre jets destroyed six Russian-type jets and damaged eight others in two big air battles over Korea Sunday and today.

A total of 108 planes were involved in the sudden revival of jet warfare.

Sixteen Red jets made a third stab at four Sabre jets Monday afternoon — but kept at a safe distance. They fired twice on the F-86s, then streaked back across the Yalu River into the safety of Manchuria.

All American planes returned safely, Far East Air Forces said.

Reappearance of the Red jets in force coincided with indications the Chinese may be preparing a new ground offensive.

Red troops suddenly appeared in territory they had previously deserted. Replacements steadily filtered down from the North for road mines and mortar fire.

REDS STILL DELAY

Small fights broke out all along the west and center. A briefing officer said Reds were still fighting a delaying type of warfare.

In the East, North Korean machine gunning Reds suddenly abandoned another ridge for which they had fought fiercely Sunday.

Fighter-bombers raked every strong point as the Fifth Air Force mounted 490 sorties in daylight Monday, including the jet flights along the Northwest Korean border.

F-86 pilots reported the Red jets showed more fight than ever before in the two air battles. The fight was gone in the later, long-distance passes. The two jet battles flared suddenly after a long lull.

Mondays was the bigger and took the heaviest toll of the Reds—five destroyed and two damaged. It was the biggest bag in two months. Thirty-three Sabre jets battled with 50 MIGs from 28,000 feet down to tree top level.

Mitchell Well Will Test In Mississippian

S. F. Hurlbut is to run casing and make production tests of the Mississippian lime at his No. 1-A Elwood Estate, Central - South Mitchell County wildcat.

The section to be tested showed some free oil and some oil and gas cut drilling mud on a drilstem test. Tests were made in the Mississippian lime between 7,280-7,345 feet.

Operator is to plug off the Ellenburger zone, which was topped at 7,350 feet on an elevation of 2,027 feet. Tests in the Ellenburger at 7,350-7,429 feet developed only sulphur. The prospector was drilled to a total depth of 7,429 feet in that zone.

Interested observers think there is a fair chance that the wildcat will develop as some sort of oil well, possibly a discovery from the Mississippian. That zone was topped at 7,170 feet according to some geologists.

The wildcat is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 16, SP survey, about 20 miles south of Colorado City.

IN ELLENBURGER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-G Higginbotham, Southwest Borden County wildcat, is at total depth of 9,616 feet in the Ellenburger dolomite and preparing to core ahead.

On a drillstem test at 9,534-82 feet, recovery was 75 feet of drilling mud with no shows. Operator then cored from 9,582-606 feet, recovering 24 feet of dolomite with no shows. Further coring from 9,606-616 feet recovered nine feet of dolomite with no shows.

NO. 1 TEMPLETON

R. Olsen Oil Co. No. 1 J. W. Templeton, East Scurry County wildcat, is still shut in for the official potential.

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Davis, Kent County prospector, is drilling ahead below 5,777 feet in shale.

Funeral in Tennessee For Snyder Trucker Who Died of Burns

Funeral servces for Ray Owens, 24, Snyder truck driver, will be held at his home in Tennessee when arrangements are completed. Mr. Owens died Saturday night in a Big Spring hospital where he had been taken to receive treatment for burns suffered Friday afternoon after his truck crashed and burned.

The accident happened about 16 miles northeast of Big Spring on the Snyder highway. The truck crashed into a bridge abutment, throwing Mr. Owens clear. He was burned when the truck exploded as he tried to turn off the ignition.

Mr. Owens had lived in Odessa before moving to Snyder recently. He was employed by the E. L. Farmer trucking company.

Venezuelan Ambassador, Staff Visit Scurry County Oil Field

Dr. Antonio Martin Araujo, ambassador from Venezuela to the United States, and a party of his fellow countrymen made a whirlwind tour of the Diamond M field and the Lion Oil Company's gasoline plant yesterday morning.

Landing at Winston Field at 9 o'clock, the party was escorted by E. W. Green and Bill Zimmerman of the State Highway Patrol to the Diamond M field.

After coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, they went to the Lion plant, then back to the airport. Their entire visit lasted about two hours.

French M. Robertson, Abilene independent oil operator, was host to the group which landed here in two planes, a DC-3 and a Twin Beech.

With the Ambassador were Lt. Col. Jesus Maria Castro Leon of the embassy staff, Dr. Jose Martorano Battisti, Venezuelan Minister Counsellor for Petroleum, Lt. Col. Luis A. Calderon, acting military attache, and Dr. M. A. Beurelli Rivas, embassy counsellor.

Purpose of their visit was to acquant the Venezuelans with Texas independent oil operation and production, Robertson said.

He pointed out especially the spacing used in the methodical development of Scurry fields, and explained Texas' proration and allowable system for full recovery of oil from producing sands.

With Robertson in the hosting group were: H. H. Coffield, independent oil operator and partner in the firm of Coffield & Guthrie which owns pipeline and production property in Scurry fields; Ben H. Martin, district geologist, Pan American Production Co., Abilene; Dr. Frank Conselman, Abilene; R. M. Sebastian, Atlantic Refining Co., Washington, D.C.; Col. A. C. Deutsch, Austin, adjutant general officer and Gov. Allan Shivers personal representative in the group.

Al Ewing, C. T. McLaughlin's assistant; Charles E. Simons, vice president and general manager of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association; A. C. Floyd, superintendent of the Lion gasoline plant; and J. E. Bucy, district superintendent for Lion Oil Co.

C. T. McLaughlin, who had planned to be with the group, had to be in Chicago on business. Mrs. McLaughlin served coffee and refreshments to the group at their Diamond M ranch home.

West Texas Is Due For More Hot Weather

(By The Associated Press)

A small tornado struck the community of Sachse, northeast of Garland on Highway 78 Monday morning, blowing over two box cars and an onion shed, Capt. George Busby of the State Highway Patrol reported.

Efforts were being made to determine if there was further damage.

As the tornado passed, E. A. Wharton, about 75, died, but his death was believed caused by a heart attack.

Elsewhere, Presidio, reported the highest temperature in the nation Sunday with 110 degrees. More high temperatures for West Texas were forecast for Monday afternoon. Galveston had the low maximum for the state with 88 degrees.

Light thundershowers occurred Monday in Wichita Falls and the Dallas-Fort Worth area and dropped temperatures sharply, but the Weather Bureau forecast that the remainder of the state would have scorching temperatures again today.

The bureau said this forecast was particularly applicable to West Texas, but a few clouds could keep temperatures within comfortable bounds in East Texas.

The shower which hit Dallas about 8 oclock Monday morning dropped temperatures from the low 80s to the upper 60s. Rainfall was light.

Other points with above-100 readings were Wink 109, Laredo 106, Del Rio 105, Salt Flat, Midland and Cotulla 103 and Big Spring and Alice 101. Junction reported 100 degrees.

Rites For Ball Player Killed By Lightning

DOYLINE, La., June 18. (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled here today for 23-year-old Andy Strong, killed Saturday night when struck by lightning during a baseball game at Alexandria.

Strong, centerfielder on the Crowley team of the Class C Evangeline League, was struck while playing his position in a game at Alexandria. The game was postponed immediately with the score tied 1-1 in the sixth inning.

The Alexandria at Crowley game tonight was postponed to allow Strong's Crowley teammates to attend the funeral.

Strong, who attended Centenary College in Shreveport on an athletic scholarship from 1946-1949, lettered three times in baseball and basketball there. He finished college at East Texas Baptist in Marshall in 1950 and was coaching in Pittsburg, Tex. High School.

Strong was a Sunday School teacher at Pittsburgh. He is survived by his widow, the former Merle Oldham of Pittsburgh; an infant son, Danny; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Strong, of Doyline; one brother and three sisters.

$400,000 Land Deal Is Made

The Colorado River Municipal Water District Friday completed negotations for the purchase of about 8,100 acres of range land from Louis Conrad.

The land lies near and in the area on which the dam will be built on the Colorado River and which will be covered by the lake. The purchase price was near $400,000, James Rosser, a member of the board of directors, said.

Final contracts for the purchase were signed in Fort Worth. Other directors of the district present for the meetng were Robert Piner, Joe Pickle and E. V. Spence, all of Big Spring.

Maximum of 97 Sunday

The mercury climbed to a stifling 97 degrees in Snyder yesterday, with a minimum of 70 degrees recorded before dawn today. The temperature at 7:30 this morning was 75 degrees and climbing steadily.

Pharmacy Board Meets

SAN ANTONIO, June 18, (AP) — L. M. Short of Midland, president of The Texas Pharmaceutical Association, presided at the opening session of the 70th annual convention here today.

More than 1200 delegates are expected for the three-day meeting.

GIs Sleepless When Small Red Raiders Slip Through Radar

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, June 18. (AP)— A pesky character — called "Bed Check Charlie" by GIs — is keeping a lot of fellows up nights around here.

"Charlie" is a Communist two-seater biplane. It comes buzzing low on moonlight nights, hopping over hills and down the river valleys to harass and heckle Allied personnel at Air Force and Army installations.

"Charlie" made another appearance Sunday night. Four small bombs fell in the tidal basin northwest of the west coast port city of Inchon. Then the plane strafed the outskirts of the airstrip at Kimpo, the busy airfield which serves Seoul.

"Charlie" already had bombed Suwon, 25 miles south of Seoul, and Yongdongpo, industrial southwest suburb of Seoul.

Two Communists apparently man "Charlie." One sits in the rear seat and strafes with a Russian-made burp gun.

"The plane is too light to carry anything that can cause really serious damage," an Allied officer said.

"'Charlie is like a sniper sitting on a hill and taking occasional pot shots at us.

"Charlie can land anywhere. He apparently hides by day and then hops over to some regular field and picks up gas and then comes over to our positions, flying low so as to avoid our radar.

"He just seems to be interested in keeping people up nights."

Death Penalty Is Asked For Dope Peddlers

ST. LOUIS, June 18. (AP)—The new chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating committee today proposed indirectly that the death penalty be invoked for dope peddlers.

"The Lindbergh Law was invoked to stop kidnaping and a similar measure must be taken to put the fear of God into these outlaws," Sen. O'Connor (R-Md) said in speech prepared for the Kiwanis International Convention.

The Lindbergh Law carries the death penalty.

The population of the federal hospital indicates, O'Connor said, "the percentage of narcotic users under 21 years of age has increased 600 per cent during the past several year."

"It justifies the utmost indignation on the part of all citizens to the point where those who are engaged in this business of ruining young people morally and physically may be made to pay the most severe penalties in the way of stern sentences," he said.

Organized criminal syndicates that handled liquior in the prohibition era and later turned to control of gambling may now be expected to take over the dope traffic unless measures are taken to prevent it, O'Connor said.

The distribution and sale of narcotics, he said, "is vastly more reprehensible than other aspects of crime."

80 Vessels Strike - Bound

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP) —The CIO National Maritime Union claimed today that about 80 ships that should be on the high seas were "sitting still" in port as a result of labor disputes that tied up every major waterfront in the nation.

An NMU spokesman said the 80 included ships at Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Port Arthur and other Gulf and East Coast ports.

Sailing of the American Export Line's Elmira Victory for Trieste was cancelled today, the first ship in the Port of New York to be affected.

Two other American Export ships, the Exbrook and Exermont, were to sail Tuesday, but line officials said it was doubtful whether they would be able to leave.

Petain Sentence Is Commuted by Auriol

PARIS, June 18. (AP)— President Vincent Auriol has commuted the life imprisonment sentence of Marshal Henri Fallippe Petain, 95, to permanent confinement in a hospital — but Petai may never be moved from the military prison on Ile DYeu.

The President announced the decision Sunday a few minutes after the polls closed in Frances natonial elections. The decision to change the sentence of the World War I hero of Verdun was reached June 8, but kept a secret to avoid political repercussions.

Congressional Struggle Over Tax Hike Seen

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—Opposing political currents tugged today at the $7,233,000,000 tax increase bill, due for a final decision in the House this week.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the Ways and Means Committee wants to call the big revenue measure up in the House Wednesday under procedure limiting general debate to two days and barring amendments. The rules committee must pass on that. Doughton hopes to pass the bill and send it to the Senate by Friday.

Six Republican members of the Ways and Means group who voted against the bill have a chance to organize opposition to it at a general caucus of all House Republicans this afternoon.

Rep. Reed of New York, ranking Ways and Means Republican, said it now apears likely an attempt will be made to send the bill back to committee for redrafting, without specific instructions.

"I have been surprised at the growing opposition to this bill shown both on the House floor and in the cloakrooms," he told a reporter.

Reed and Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, among other Republicans, have been especially critical of the Democratic majority's decision to step up the voltage of the corporate excess profits tax.

Woman Admits Killing

HOUSTON, June 18, (AP) — A year-old housewife was held today after her husband, Luna V. McNeese, 53, was killed Sunday by a shotgun blast.

The woman told police she killed him on "the spur of the moment.

Center Parties Lead In French Elections Red Strength Is Off

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS, June 18. (AP) — The middle-of-the-road parties emerged today with a majority in France's new National Assembly, but it was a majority facing a squeeze from both the left and right. If anything, the political road in France seems to have bent to the right.

Virtually complete returns from Sunday's general elections showed that followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle became the largest single party in the assembly while the Communists won the largest single bloc of the popular vote.

But the Communists did not make as good a showing as they did in the 1946 national elections. They collected 22.4 per cent of the total number of valid ballots cast Sunday.

Complete returns from all of the 90 departments counties of metropolitan France, with one exception, and three departments in French North Africa gave the following division of 565 of the 627 assembly seats:

The De Gaullists got 18.9 per cent of the popular vote and 115 parliamentary seats or more

Communists	96
De Gaullists	107
Center Parties	358
Others	4

With three quarters of the vote in Sunday's national elections tabulated, DeGaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF) had won 107 assembly seats and had run up an impressive total of 3,13,-7 599 votes of the 15 million counted up to noon.

In terms of popular vote the Communists still were out in front as a single party, with 3,844,729 or 25.76 per cent.

Despite DeGaulle's strong showing in this election, watched throughout the world as one aspect of the East-West war of ideas, his party did not appear to be running up the total it had expected.

The center parties whose coalition ruled the nation since 1946, to the exclusion both of the DeGaullists and the Communists, had a better than even chance of keeping that control in parliament in a similar combine.

Irregularities In Dallas RFC Are Charged

DALLAS June 18. (AP) — Allen E. Freeze of Dallas, accused of working for the RFC while employed by a firm which was seeking a loan from the RFC, today denied the charges.

Freeze said today the accusation is "absolutely untrue.

"I did come down here the first of the summer, and my resignation took place in September, he said, "but that was because my accumulated annual leave was built up for that period.

He is an official of Texas Consolidated Oil, Inc., formerly the Texmass Petroleum Corp.

Stuart Symington, RFC administrator, charged in Washington that Freeze, 52, accepted employment from Texmass at $22,500 a year while employed by the RFC at $10,750 a year.

Freeze said today he had given RFC notice of his resignation before he came to Dallas and except for drawing annual leave salary to which he was entitled, he was no longer associated with RFC.

The oil firm official said he was unable to understand any other basis for the Symington charges.

The company recently was defendant in a civil suit in which plaintiffs and intervenors, with claims totaling more than $20 million, sought a court-ordered receivership in the trial court but won a reversal of the order on appeal.

Pan American Resumes Service After Strike

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)—Pan American World Airways restored normal Atlantic service from New York today as 1,000 striking CIO Transport Workers started to return to their jobs.

The strike developed over the firing of 89 mechanics at New York City's Idlewild Airport and La Guardia Field. The stoppage was limited to the New York airports.

It started with a limited walkout by some 500 ground service employees. The transport Workers Union (CIO) Sunday called a "general strike of 1,000 ground and flight personnel, excluding pilots.

Three from Snyder In H-SU Summer Courses

David S. Gonzales, E. L. Hudnall and T. D. Wiman, Jr., all of Snyder, are among the students enrolled for summer classes at Hardin-Simmons University.

Wiman, high school principal, is doing graduate work. Gonzales, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gonzales, is a junior. Hudnall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hudnall and is a senior student.

Chiang Insiste He Help Write Japan Treaty

TAIPEH, Formosa, June 18 (AP) — President Chaing Kia-Shek tonight to participate in a Japanese peace insisted on Nationalist China's right treaty.

He said if this right were dedenied "it may seriously damage the traditional friendship between the Chinese and American people."

Chiang added that "any discriminatory treatment (against Nationalist China) would not be acceptable."

He declared that any peace treaty concluded without Nationalist China's participation "would certainly be lacking in both moral force and legal justification, and leave an indelible blot on the history of Allied cooperation in resisting aggression

"Such an unrealistic peace treaty will not only fail to terminate the state of belligerency of World War II, but also add confusion to the Far Eastern situation and sow the seeds of further world disaster."

Court Order Halts Racing News to Maceo

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP)—District Judge Jack Roberts today granted the state a temporary injunction halting transmission of horse racing information by telephone to Maceo and Company in Galveston.

Judge Roberts said the temporary injunction would be effective until hearing is held on a permament order against the illegal operations.

The Maceos filed a plea for trial on the permanent injunction to be held to their home grounds in Galveston. But Attorney General Price Daniel told reporters he would fight such a change of venue.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, also defendants in the suit, filed answers to the states charges.

They said they had complied with a temporary restraining order, discontinuing all telephone serving the Maceo that were mentioned in the order as well as other service discovered in the same rooms.

Louis J. Dibrell, Galveston attorney for the Maceos, advised District Judge Jack Roberts by telephone that his defendants, the partners in Maceo and Company, would not be present today in view of the request for transfer of trial from Austin to Galveston.

The state has five days in which to answer the Maceos plea that the trial be shifted to their hometown.

Daniel brought the suit against Maceo and Company and the two telephone companies to prohibit transmission of race horse information in Texas later last week the Maceo interests shut down its Galveston operatons.

Colorado City Hotel Owner Charged In Fire

COLORADO CITY, June 18. (AP) —J. S. Rodgers, owner and manager of the 50-room, two story brick Gosnell Hotel, has been charged with arson. The hotel burned Saturday night.

Bond of $10,000 was set in Justice of the Peace L. Costin's court. The charge was filed by District Attorney Eldon Mahon.

Leroy Lewis, a Negro porter, also was charged with arson.

Sam Greer Succumbs

DALLAS, June 18 (AP) — Sam R. Greer, 77, Tyler civic and business leader, died here Sunday in a hospital.

WEATHER

WEST TEAS: partly cloudy tonight andTuesday. Local thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains tonight and again late Tuesday. Not much shange in temperature.

EAST TEXAS; Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Local thundershowers in northwest and north central portions tonight and in north portion late Tuesday. Not mush change in temperature.

State's Witnesses Are Heard In Trial Of Chief Of Police

Testimony of state's witnesess was heard this morning in the county court jury trial of Chester Bairrington, chief of police, charged by grand jury indictment with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

When the case was called from the docket by Edgar Taylor, county judge, the defendant's attorney, George Thomas of Big Spring, made a motion to quash the indictment because one of the grand jurors signing it was not a qualified voter at the time.

In connection with the motion, W. P. Gillam, 47, was questioned on the witness stand concerning voting qualifications, and he testified that he had not paid his poll tax for this year but served on the grand jury, thinking he had paid it.

Bairrington was then questioned by Thomas, who asked whether he had been arrested prior to the returning of the indictment. The chief said he had not been arrested, was not under bond, and knew northing of the charge until called before the grand jury.

The motion was then overruled by Judge Taylor, and the petit jury was selected to hear the case.

The first witness questioned was T. L. Woodson, night manager of the Phillips 66 Super Station, who testified that about 3 o'clock on the morning of April 10 he saw the defendant drive an automobile to the 66 Cafe next door to the service station, and that the defendant appeared to be intoxicated.

Woodson said he did not recognize the person driving the car when he saw it weave on and off the highway before stopping at the cafe. He said that later he met the defendant coming out of the cafe, recognized him, and saw him leave in the car. He said he did not report the incident to law enforcement officials.

Thomas then asked Woodson if he (Woodson) had ever been convicted of a felony. "Yes," Woodson answered, testifying further that he was convicted of burglary in 1939 and was given a suspended sentence. Thomas did not mention impeachment of Woodson as a witness.

Mrs. Mary Moore, a waitress at the cafe, testified she took Bairrington's order for "the best steak in the house," saying also she noticed the odor of liquor on the defendant's breath. She was the only one of the three witnesses questioned this morning who told of smelling liquor.

Mrs. Moore said she did not see the chief drive to the cafe and did not see him get in the car after leaving, but she said she saw him driving away a few minutes later. She said she did not report the incident to officers.

"Who was the first officer or other official to talk with you about this incident?" Thomas asked Mrs. Moore. She pointed to Hal Barnett, city policeman sitting in the courtroom. "That man wearing the glasses."

"Didn't you talk with another officer about it?" he asked. She said she talked with several persons but did not know who most of them were. During the questioning she stated she had talked with an officer in plain clothes, whom she described only as a big fellow.

"Do you know Vernie Head?" Thomas asked.

"Not personally.'

"Was he the man who came to see you about the incident?"

"He was not the only one," she answered.

"Was he the one you described a while ago?"

"I couldn't say."

"Do you know him?"

"I know of him."

"Do you know him when you see him"

"Yes."

"Was he the one you described?"

"Yes," she admitted.

Head is a deputy sheriff.

COOK TESTIFIES

The last witness for the state was Russell L. Cavet, cook at the cafe, who testified he cooked a steak for the defendant. He said Bairrington requested that he come to the front to talk with him but that he refused. He said he defendant then came to the kitchen, saying "You had better cooperate with me." He said he ask-Bairrington what he meant by "cooperate" and that the chief then repeated the statement.

Asked whether the defendant appeared to be intoxicated, Cavet said, "I couldn't say he was drinking."

Keith Merrick, county attorney, then asked the witness if the defendant appeared to be drinking. He said he did appear to be but that the chief was "mostly mad" because of his refusal to go to the talk with him.

Thomas asked Cavet if the chief's coming to the kitchen was the only reason for believing he was drinking. The witness said it was.

The case was then adjourned until after noon.

ELECTION TALE HANGS

From a precarious handhold on top of a door frame, a political opponent of the pro-Petain party attempts to kick his way clear of angry foes in Paris, France. He was one of sveral prsons who attempted to break up a pre-election rally of the pro-Petainites in the Salle Wagram. Several persons were hurt during the fist and stick battle among the broken windows and chairs

Debate Over Bolder Policies Will Have Effect on Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP) — There's a Great Debate in the business world today, too. Will inflation or recession win out this summer?

It's tied closely to that original Great Debate: Should we be bold or cautious in the battle of Capitalism and Communism?

War, preparation for war, or "peace" with a slowdown in rearmament — these possibilities, differing widely in their impact, will rule the business world as they will the political one, most business leaders agree.

WILL RUSSIA COOL?

But from there on there's little agreement.

Those who think a recession more likely are those who think Russia will cool down the war, that our rearming zeal will lose its edge and that our economy will find itself with more of an expensively expanded industrial plant than it has use for.

Those who feel that the inventory setup is an interlude to be followed by another spurt of inflation argue that rearmament is going ahead even if peace comes to Korea. They say that Russia has now so aroused the American people that from now on her only effect on our economy would be one of speeding up our defense program if she started trouble somewhere else.

SOME AGREEMENT

Both sides agree that the rearmament program is what's holding industrial production and business in general at its present high level. The government is pouring billions into production. Much of this money in turn will be passed on to the producers of raw materials and to workmen who make the defense weapons and farmers who grow foods.

There are other factors to keep business on the upgrade: the growing population, the great American urge always to improve one's own standard of living, the increased purchasing power spreading through the lower income brackets. All these mean more markets for more goods.

GREAT DEBATE WATCHED

So the business world watches the Great Debate over our foreign policy: whether the war in Korea is worthwhile pursuing; whether [illegible] pused harder, no matter what brought Russia in; whether we should build up our military might faster; or whether the whole thing might not be just self-induced hysteria and should be cut down to half its size.

That political debate's outcome will have an immense effect on business.

EVENTS OF WEEK

MONDAY

Altrurian Daughters, 6:30 p.m., at Country Club.

Jayceettes dinner party for Jaycees, 7 p.m., at Humble Recreation Hall.

Group 2, Womens Christian fellowship, 8 p.m., First Christian Church.

Philathea & Berean Circles, 9:30 a.m., First Methodist Church.

All circles meet 9:30 a.m., for royal service program at First Baptist Church.

Women's Circle of W.M.U., 8 p.m., with Mrs. Ethel Elland, 2208 Twenty-eighth Street, as hostess.

Snyder high school alummni meet in Jack Terry home, 7:30 p.m., to discuss 1941 class reunion.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ella Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, as hostess.

Presbyterian Women's Organization, 3 p.m., work meeting at church.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Weaver, 2304 Thirtieth Street, as hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. G. Byer, 1208 Twenty-seventh Street.

THURSDAY

Chez les Amies Bridge Club, 1 p.m., luncheon, at Country Club with Mrs. George Westbrook as hostess.

Mary - Martha Circle, 3 p.m., fellowship hall.

Hayley class social gathering, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall.

FRIDAY

Garden Club breakfast, 9:30 a.m. fellowship hall.

First Presbyterian Church vacation Bible school open - house, 10 a.m., at church.

Snyder Garden Club Rose breakfast, 9:30 a.m., the Village restaurant.

Book Review Club Organization meeting at fellowship hall, Methodist Church at 3 o'clock.

Veterans on U. S. Pay Roll to All-time High

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—The number of vetreans employees by the executive agencies of the government reached an all-time peak on April 1, the Civil Service Commission reported today.

It said the number of persons entitled to the preferential treatment accorded veterans on that date was 1,040,800. Of these, 995,200 were ex-servicemen, 26,400 were ex-servicewomen, and 19,200 were widows and mothers of deceased veterans or wives and mothers of totally disabled veterans.

The 1,040,800 persons represented 47 per cent of the 2,196,316 total civilian employment in the executive branch of the government on April 1, the Commission said.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

Sunray Beats Halliburton In Make-up Game

Sunray beat Halliburton 15-5 in a make - up game in Memorial Park Satuday night which was rained out Thursday night. The game went only five innings because of the ground rule that a team which is 10 runs ahead at the end of five innings of play is automatically the winner.

Both teams homered during the game. B. Tollinson for Sunray hit a home run with one man on base, his brother L. Tollinson who had driven in two runs with a triple just before B. Tollinson came to bat.

Garrett for Sunray also hit a home run. His came in the first inning with two men on base.

White for Halliburton got a home run with one man on base in the third inning.

Dates have not been set for making up three other contests rained out last week. A game between Hermleigh and Harris Pharmacy was rained out Thursday night, and two Friday night games were rained out. They were to have been between the American Legion and Pasotex and Sun Oil and the National Guard.

Tonight Pan American plays Town & Country in the first game, and the DeMolays play the West Texas State Bank in the second.

THE STARS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 18. — (AP) "New soldiers are better," observed Audie Murphy. "They don't fade away."

Murphy came up with this comment after returning from army duty for a film role (in "The Cimarron Kid.") I asked him to compare the new army to the one he knew in World War II.

"I think today's army is better,' he said. "Sure, the average soldier is a heck of a lot younger. But there are enough officers and NCO's with combat experience to give them the know-how. That's what we didn't have in the last war — enough leaders with experience.

"From an officer's standpoint I think it's much easier to command young men. And they have the physical stamina that older soldiers wouldn't have."

What about younger men in combat?

"Age doesn't matter in the front lines," he replied. "The first 24 hours is the crucial time. If a man gets through his first 24 hours of combat, he's a veteran, no matter what his age is."

Murphy, who won more medals than any other American soldier in the last war, added that the new soldiers are better trained. Training methods have improved through the experiences of World War II.

"In the last war," he said, "we got 13 weeks of basic training and then were sent right into the front lines. In most cases the training period is unlimited now. The soldiers get basic training and then go into several phases of advanced training."

He added that conditions seemed to be better for enlisted men in the new army.

"They don't have to salute officers off the post, for example," he observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Henkhouse, Jr., Snyder residents, are the parents of an eight pound, three ounce son born Friday afternoon at Snyder Hospital.

Attention Cattle Raisers and Stockmen

We are now equipped to handle your cattle to be killed and processed for your home lockers and freezers. We sell and process quarters and halves for your deep freezer.

FREE PICKUP
2c Lb. Processed

Snyder Meat Co.

Trim--Soft, Too!

Softness cues this casual — in tuck detail which insures figure-fit and an easy blouse to the bodice. It's the kind of a dress you can quickly sew in cotton or rayon. Note wide size range.

No. 2462 is cut in sizes 16, 18,20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 18, 3 yds. 35-in., 2¾ yds. trim.

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

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

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

Book Review Club Will Be Organized Here

Women who are interest in becoming charter members of the Book Review Club are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 3 o'clock Friday in the fellowship hall of the First Methdist Church.

The club is being organized under the auspices of the Newcomers' Club, although its membership will not be limited to new residents as is membership of other Newcomers' Club groups. Women who join the club Friday will automatically become charter members, but later members will be voted into the club. Officers are to be elected and a consistution set up at the Friday meeting.

The club will begin regular meetings in September, with reviews to be given by professional reviewers once each month from September through May. Only professional reviewers will be presented by the club.

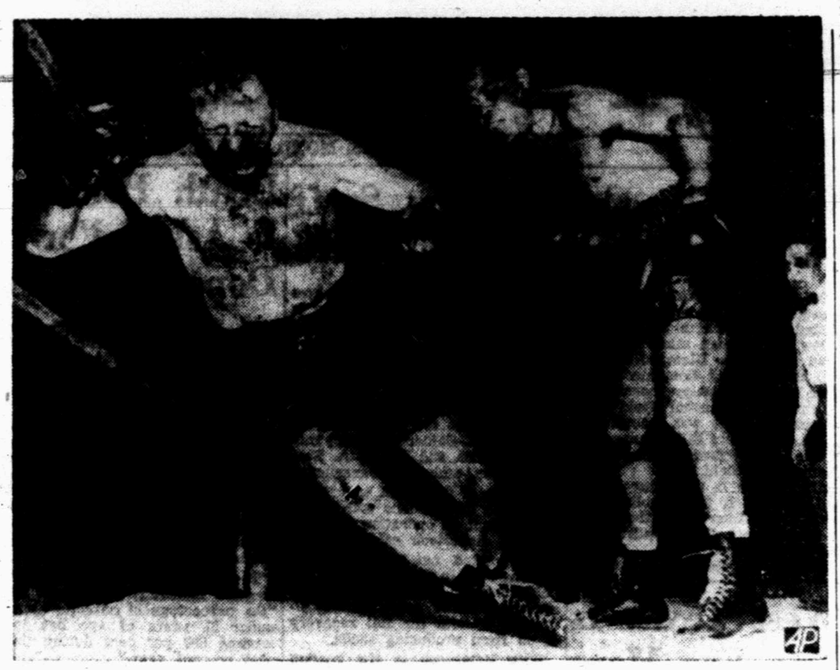
Family Reunion Marks Eightieth Birthday Of Mrs. Dora Guinn

Mrs. Dora Guinn was honored on her eightieth birthday yesterday with a dinner and informal family reunion given by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, 2601 Avenue U. Mrs. Nichols also celebrated her fifty - eighth birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Guinn has made her home in Scurry County for the past 62 years. She was born in Georgia.

Guests at the celebration included Mrs. Harvey Dever, Mrs. Ida Hudnall, Miss Ruth Guinn, Leon Guinn, Mrs. W. A. McKinney, Mrs. Marion Hamilton, Afe Hudnall and daughter, Annanell, of Midway, Mrs. Smyrl, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Guinn of Camp Springs, and Mac Etheredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Henry, of Dallas, are visiting this week in the home of LaWayne Hulse, 3725 Rose Circle.



SAVOLD STARTS HIS FALL

Bloody and beaten, Lee Savold falls to the canvas after being knocked out by former World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. The knockout came in 2:29 of the sixth round of the scheduled 15-round battle in Madison Square Garden in New York.

VFW Auxiliary Sets Meeting Tomorrow

The VFW auxiliary will meet tomorrow night at the Veterans Clubhouse with Mrs. Ed Chapman presiding. All wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of a veteran of foreign duty are eligible to join the newly organized auxiliary.

The organization plans to help veterans and their families, and take on community work. This organization of women plan to help to suport the National Home Fund of soldiers, sailors, and Marines. Plans include helping our wounded veterans who are being hospitalized every day.

High School Class Of 1941 Plans Reunion

A reunion for the class of 1941 of Snyder high school is being planned.

The event, to be held the latter part of July, was first discussed last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, East Snyder, when it was decided that 100 invitations would go out for the largest class group to graduate from Snyder with the exception of the 1951 class.

Steering plans for the big celebration are Mr. and Mrs. James Kent, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayne Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Hale.

Birthday Party Is Given for Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prestridge, 215 East Twenty - sixth Street, entertained guests at a birthday party last week honoring J. J. Carpenter, who is visiting them from Zachary, La.

Presents were displayed. Punch and cake were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Buchman and children, Barbara and Anita Buchanan, Mrs. Ruth Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Popnoe and children, "Grandpa" Riggs, Howard Riggs, and Ben Prestridge.

Junior Chamber Will Have Party Tonight

Junior Chamber of Commerce members will be honored by their wives, members of the Jayceettes, at a party at the Humble recreation hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

Members of both organizations have been asked to bring prospective new members as special guests for the evening.

ONE DAY SERVICE
Kodak Finishing
All Roll Film left in Studio
11 A. M. Out at 5 P. M.
Except 35MM
Dever's Studio
2808 Ave. Q

Congressman Is Against Raising Pay

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—As long as there is no scarcity of candidates for Congress, Usher L. Burdick, representative at large from North Dakota, said today pay of members of Congress shouldn't be boosted.

And, he added, the woods are full of candidates, at least in North Dakota.

Burdick said he has heard some talk about raising the pay of congressmen in connection with pending legislation to give Civil Service federal employees a pay hike.

"Now is not the time for pay raises for Members of Congress," he said in an interview. "We are getting enough now. It would be all right to raise the pay if we were having difficulty attracting candidates at the present salary, but that isn't the case."

Burdick estimated that of North Dakota's population of approximately 620,000, about 200,000 gladly would go to Congress at the present pay rates — $12,500 a year plus a tax-free $2,500 annual expense allotment.

There has been quiet talk recently about raising congressional pay which last was boosted by the congressional reorganization act of 1946. Since then, some members claim, almost everyone in the country has received increased compensation to help offset higher living costs.

The figure $25,000 frequently is privately mentioned as a fair one for members' salary, but there is little likelihood that the present Congress will do anything to raise the existing scale.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mr. Henry Kountz, Bootheland addition were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. [illegible] and three daughters from Oklahoma City.

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

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

KIRBY VACUUM
CLEANERS
LIBERAL TRADE IN ON OLD CLEANERS
USED CLEANERS — ALL MAKES
FOR SALE CHEAP!
Phone 193 For Free Demonstration

Dear Jane:
This is it — in just 3 days here at the Baker I have lost 6 pounds taking these marvelous BATHS — and George is like he used to be, happy and relaxed.
You know I have been worried about him, but no more, a few days at the BAKER frequently will keep him Tip-Top.
Write the Baker today that you and Joe are coming. Rates are reasonable, service good and you will both feel wonderful.
Yours
Sue
THE BAKER Hotel
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Father's Faith Builds Church

DICKSON, Tenn., June 18. (AP)—A new Roman Catholic Church recently completed on a wooded hillside near here stands as a brick and steel symbol of a devout father's gratitude to God.

Morethan400 Jews, Protestants, and Catholics participated in the dedication of St. Christopher's Church Sunday.

The $100,000 structure represents the fulfillment of a vow which Edward Henslee made to God in 1942 when his son entered the Navy.

At that time, the Chicago attorney declared that if Edward, Jr., returned from war safely, he would erect a Catholic Church in a town where none existed. And it would be named for the saint who watched over travelers on perilous journeys.

Young Edward entered the service as a Navy ensign and was released after the war ended as a lieutenant commander.

Although the father, a native of Dickson, declined all offers of funds toward construction of the church, many denominations and veterans organizations furnished fittings and altar pieces.

Bishop William L. Adrian of the Nashville diocese presided over the solemn ceremony Sunday and the Rev. William Grannis, who will serve as pastor of the new church, celebrated high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons are hosts to Mrs. Parsons's brother, Bill Ibbotson, Fitchburg, Mass.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wisener, 2511 Avenue X, over the week end were Mrs. Wisener's mother, Mrs. Margaret Fulkner, and sister, Mrs. Laverne Archer and son, Jamie, all of Abilene.

Billy Tom Deffebach, 3113 Avenue T, who is attending summer school at Texas University, returned home Friday for the week end to visit his parents.

Mrs. J. W. Moore, 1712 Twenty-eighth Street, was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene by a Bolger - Barnes ambulance yesterday.

Leon Guinn, who has been in Hollywood, Calif., on business, returned home Sunday.

CANYON
New Big Spring Highway
"Your Friendly Drive-In"
Phone 1966 Open 7:15 p.m.
Last Times Tonight
"Cry Danger"
Dick Powell
Rhonda Fleming
Short - Cartoon

RITZ 4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY
DAY AND DATE WITH
WORLD PREMIERE
When Texas was split wide open—he linked it together with lead!
WARNER BROS
RANDOLPH SCOTT
FORT WORTH
TECHNICOLOR
DAVID BRIAN • PHYLLIS THAXTER • EDWIN L. MARIN

VALUE SENSATION!

Give YOUR Graduate the
UNDERWOOD "Leader"
Amazing NEW Portable
TYPES ARITHMETIC SIGNS: +, −, x, =
DEGREE MARK: O
EXCLAMATION: !
BUSINESS SYMBOLS: $, %, #, (), *, &
Full 42 Key Standard Keyboard
Compare the "LEADER" WITH ANY PORTABLE AT ANY PRICE!
Other Underwood Portable Typewriters available in models to fit every purse and purpose.
CARRYING CASE INCLUDED
Here's giving in the highest degree! Amazing new performance . . . sensational new features . . . a "must" for all business and scholastic homework! Today's greatest buy in a fine portable!
Times Printing Company
1907 25th STREET PHONE 1964
★ TERMS: JUST $1 A WEEK!

CITY STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Tex. State Bank	6	1	.857
Hermleigh	5	2	.714
DeMolays	4	3	.571
Sun Oil	3	4	.428
Harris Pharmacy	2	5	.285
National Guard	1	5	.166

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
American Legion	7	3	.700
Town & Country	7	3	.700
Sunray	6	3	.666
V F W	6	4	.600
Pasotex	5	4	.555
Parker Drilling Co.	4	5	.444
Pan American	3	6	.333
Halliburturton	1	8	.111

Don Fish, 1104 Twenty - sixth Street, who will be a senior at Texas Tech this fall, left Thursday for R.O.T.C. Camp for six weeks at Fort Belvoir, Va.

N. J. Harrison, 1806 Avenue S, left Saturday morning to Boy's State in Austin, Tex.

RITZ Today & Tues.
Bill Mauldin's Up Front
DAVID WAYNE • TOM EWELL
MARINA BERTI • ROBERT LYNN

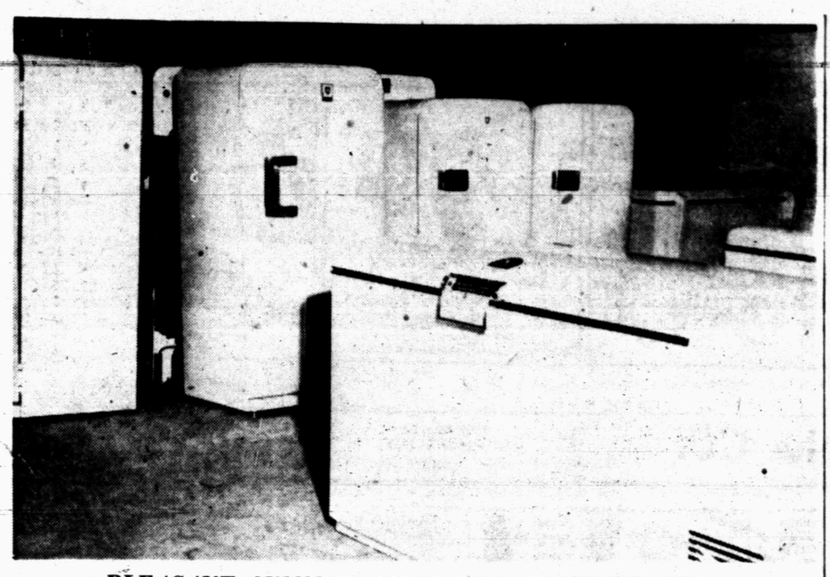
PALACE Today & Tues.
TYRONE POWER FLYNN • MIRIAM HOPKINS • RANDOLPH SCOTT • HUMPHREY BOGART
"VIRGINIA CITY"
A WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE

TEXAS Today & Tues.
DOUBLE THRILLER
"CRIME"
and
"MURDER IS MY BUSINESS"

STARLITE
"CRY DANGER"
Dick Powell
Rhonda Fleming

DRIVE-INS LAST NITE
TRAIL
"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"
Robert Mitchum
"WHITE HEAT"
James Cagney

$110.00
IN MERCHANDISE
FREE
STARLITE
TUESDAY NITE



PLEASANT SUMMER THOUGHT—DEEP FREEZE

Everything in the refrigeration line is in stock at Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. on the East Highway Shown above are some of the International Harvester refrigerators and deep freeze units in all sizes. on display in the firm's modern, spacious show room. Air conditioners of all sizes; with conventional fan or more powerful squirrel type blowers, are also on display.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph)

U.S. Shakespearean Festival Rivals Stratford Counterpart

ASHLAND, Ore., June 18. (AP)—Shakespeare in the Siskiyous of Southern Oregon, more than 5,000 miles from the original setting, each summer makes Ashland, Ore., different from any other community in the nation.

For nine months of the year, Ashland residents are concerned primarily with two of the towns basic industries — its lumber mills and Southern Oregon College. With the coming of summer, however, Ashland, a modern city of 8,000, becomes the Shakespearean center of America.

Its third "big industry, the Oregon Shakespearian Festival, is rivalled only by the famed Stratford Festival in England. For 25 nights in August this year, the works of the bard, played as the bard saw them played will be seen by visitors from all walks of life from all over America.

SHAKESPEARE FUN

The festival is a going concern in Ashland because Ashlanders have found that Shakespeare can be fun.

The festival history has an Horatio Alger theme, with overtones of the comic and the impossible.

Angus Bowmer, a young drama instructor at Southern Oregon College, started it in 1935. First he talked city officials into rebuilding the stage of a crumbling Chautauqua shell in the city park to the exact dimensions of the stages on which Shakespeares plays were originally produced. Next he persuaded a civic group to back productions of "Twelfth Night and "Merchant of Venice" as part of a July 4 celebration.

His sponsors were naturally cautious. To insure against financial loss, Bowmer agreed to boxing matches in the theater in the afternoon. The plays paid for themselves and made up the deficit on the boxing and no one has doubted the drawing power of Shakespeare in Ashland since.

The festival, a civic non-profit venture, has never lost money and has gained in attendance every year.

Still, there have been obstacles to overcome. The very first performance almost ended disastrously. Impatient celebrants set off a fireworks display 15 minutes ahead of schedule, and "twelfth Night" ended amidst whistling skyrockets and exploding roman candles.

In 1940, a fire destroyed stage, costumes, and props, but enthusiasts from all over southern Oregon volunteered their services, a new and improved stage was built and a fresh start made.

ACTORS NOT PAID

This month professional and non-professional actors from all over the United States and several foreign countries will pour into Ashland to try out for parts in the fair plays to be given in 25 repertory performances beginning August 1. Actors are not paid, but some receive board and room scholarships.

Assisting Bowmer, who once directed and acted in all the plays, will be a volunteer staff of well-known directors, technicians, and advisers from professional theaters and college drama departments.

In the wall-enclosed, roofless theater will be visitors from New York, California, Maine and Florida. Last years audiences represented 40 states and three foreign countries.

With the influx of outside talent since the war, the quality of productions has improved out in other ways the festival has changed very little. Bowmers original idea of producing the plays as Shakespeare saw them has been stubbornly followed and has paid off at the box office.

Shakespeare made no provisions for scene or act divisions. Neither do festival directors.

The plays are done virtually uncut, and any Shakespearean work is fair game. Such "unproducables" as "King John" and "Love's Labours Lost" have proved extremely popular.

Little scenery is used; Shakespeare used little. Brilliant costumes, made by volunteer seamstresses under the direction of a trained costumier, supply any color lost. Many of the costumes are made from odds and ends of silk and satin saved by housewives for that purpose.

The success of the festival can be attributed to many things. The setting of the theater itself has helped, as has the pageantry before and after the shows. Yeoman service by groups and individuals on everything from plumbing to publicity has helped even more. Primarily, however, the festival has been a success because Bowmer and his associates have never hesitated to pull the stops

"Shakespeare was a popular entertainer in his own day," Bowmer says. "He still is when he's given a chance."

Military Planners Say We Can Give Russia Some Hard Knocks

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—Military planners say the United States Air Force now has available to it explosive power greater than all the explosions from the invention of gunpowder to the atomic attack on Hiroshima.

These officials told a reporter today that if the Soviets choose war, the United States can hurl down on Russian cities, people and armies destruction frightful beyond comprehension.

Unfortunately, only a relatively few men, none of them Russian, understand the power the United States has shaped into its atomic weapons, air force and sea service.

SAMPLE BOMB

Nor does there seem a way, except for the politically dangerous demonstration of dropping a smaple bomb on the Communist enemy in Korea, to convince Russia of this power of retaliation.

American officials, from the highest levels down, have been speaking publicly for five years of the "deterrent" effect of the atomic bomb on Russian aggression plans. Because the phrase has been used so often, with so little elaboration, its meaning has worn thin. Moreover, it is quite likely the phrase came into existence before the real power was attained.

But now officials who make the statement aren't bluffing the Russians. They are telling them.

FAST END POSSIBLE

Responsible airmen do not say instant retaliation with atomic weapons would produce instant capitulation of Russia.

But they do believe obliteration of key Russian government and industrial targets and destruction of industrial manpower would so shatter the war-making system of Russia as to make her helpless to stop advancing Allied armies and navies.

TEXAN STABBED

TEHRAN, Iran, June 18. (AP)—Stewart Smith, a Texan and clerk of the U. S. consulate in Isfahan, was reported stabbed last week. The United States Embassy said it is checking the report. The wound was reported in the shoulder and not serious. Smith was said to have reported he knew no reason for the attack and regarded it as trivial.

TEXAS BRANDS

74

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX

The 74 was registered in 1874 in Callahan County by Jasper McCoy and a veteran cowman, C. W. Merchant. The brand was selected because of the year and was probably run later in Denton County. In 1881 there were about 4,000 head of cattle wearing the brand.

Reds Reported To Have Shot In Starving Mob

TAIPEH, Formosa, June 18. (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist defense ministry said today starving civilians rioted June 2 on Red-held Weichow island.

It reported Red troops fired into the mob as it attacked a food depot. They killed 100 and wounded 200.

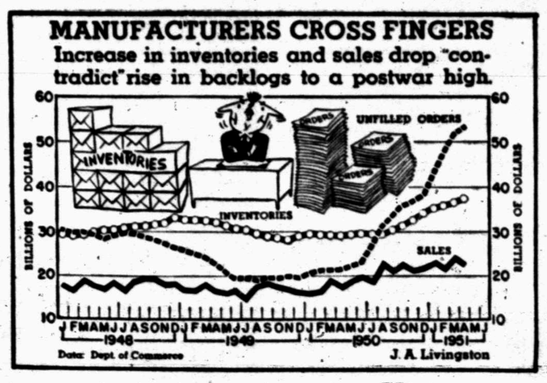
The ministry said the riot climaxed a series of vain appeals for permission to move to the mainland. Weichow is off the southwestern coast of Kwangtung, 310 miles southwest of Canton.

Manchurian Arsenals Being Moved Away

TAIPEH, Formosa, June 18. (AP)—Chinese Nationalist sources today reported Chinese Reds were moving arsenals from Manchuria in fear of bombing attacks by United Nations or American planes.

The reports said part of the machinery at the Mukden arsenal had been removed to a mountainous region near Soviet-controlled Dairen.

Inflation And Fighting Lull Puts President On The Spot



By J. A. LIVINGSTON

The lull in the fighting in Korea and the lull in inflation at home are playing hell with President Truman's legislative program in Washington. That's why Truman had to seek public support for extension of the Defense Production Act. The law expires June 30. Yet here it is beyond mid-June and no definite Congressional action is in sight.

At the moment, business men are inclined to look upon controls as an unnecessary nuisance. You hear grumbles of "controls for control's sake." Some business men are willing to go so far as to suggest that if there are shortages the government will create them.

The fear is that the National Production Authority will bungle allocations of steel, aluminum, and copper, that plants will have to shut down, that production of autos, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., will be cut back, and that unemployment and financial losses will ensue.

MISJUDGEMENT

The mood reflects current uncertainty. Business men find that inventories are at an all-time high at the very time that sales are slipping (see chart). For them, that's butterflies in the stomach. Rising inventories and declining sales shake a business man's faith in his own judgment. He's misgauged — even if only temporarily — his market.

It's true that unfilled orders have been on the increase. Ordinarily that would be encouraging. The Army, Navy, and Air Force are contracting for military equipment every day. Manufacturers who get the orders — the prime contractors — in turn place orders with subcontractors.

But a time lag inevitably takes place — in tooling up, in getting raw materials, and in converting raw materials into parts and finished products. The increase in military orders is no offset against the rise in inventories of civilian-type goods.

The forecasts of Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer, and Eric Johnson, economic stablizer, don't relieve the inner tension. Wilson and Johnston insist that inflation is still the nation's major problem on the home front, that shortages lie ahead. For that reason, the Federal Reserve Board has declined to relax instalment credit terms for automobiles and TV sets under Regulation W, notwithstanding pressure from automobile dealers, merchants, and interested Congressmen.

Most business attacks have been focused on wage-and-price controls, rather than production controls. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce have urged reliance on pay-as-we-go taxation and credit regulation to curb inflation and cut down consumption. It's generally conceded that allocations of scarce materials are necessary — but the government mustn't make mistakes! The Farm Bureau Federation, which doesn't like restrictions on agricultural prices, also wants to do away with price controls. And John L. Lewis, speaker for the United Mine Workers, and William L. Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters Union, but speaking for himself, would also scrap economic controls.

Truman, Wilson, and Johnston are dominated by one powerful worry: That in the fall purchasing power will outstrip the supply of civilian goods. Therefore, the administration argues that price and wage controls must be retained. To let controls lapse would leave the administration weaponless if inflation takes hold anew.

Meanwhile, as noted in this space before, Americans are undergoing a change in psychology queued up for meat, butter, cigarets, candy, coffee, toasters, new automobiles, refrigerators, etc. After the war, as goods became plentiful, they bought freely—using savings, if necessary. Being able to buy was a zestful experience.

But now, after three years — 1948, 1949, and 1950 — of plenty of goods, consumers are settling down to being consumers again. In Chicago and New York, butchers report that women are refusing to buy red meat — because of high prices. Sales of fowl, eggs, and meat substitutes have risen. Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle made public a survey by the Homemakers' Guild of America among 4,000 families which indicates that many families are economizing.

Moreover, savings have been doubly hit. People have been using them to buy. In May, redemptions of Series E bonds exceeded sales for the 13th consecutive month. That's bound to stop some time. Moreover, the purchasing power of money is down. So greater rainy-day reserves are needed for emergencies.

You can argue that inflation thins down savings. But you can also argue that it makes more savings obligatory. Hence, perhaps, the economizing.

Emergency Calls, Deliveries Part of Yellow Cab Service

There are always laughs mixed in with the serious business of running a taxi cab company, R. T. Buzbee, owner of the Yellow Cab Company, says.

For instance a woman called 699 and said "send a cab quick—its an emergency," Buzbee recalled.

ASKS FARE

When the driver got to her address, the woman first asked if there were any charge for emergency calls, and was told that the regular fare is charged but that it is not always necessary to pay the fare right at the time.

"Well," she said, "I have two sick dogs that must be taken to a veterinarian right away—they're dying."

Buzbee said the driver loaded the sick pooches and their owner into the cab and took them to a veterinarian.

When he went back to collect for the trip a few days later, he found out that the dogs were well again, but he didn't have any luck collecting the fare, Buzbee said. "All in a day's work," he said philosophically.

Although emergency calls are not a specialty of the firm, its two-way radio connections with every cab make it highly adaptable to emergencies—and to quick, efficient service on all calls.

The two - way radio system which operates in the conern's five cabs and in Buzbee's private car cost about $5,000 —but it is worth every penny of it, he said.

No matter what part of town a call may come from, the nearest cab to that location can be dispatched to the address at once. Many times a cab is within only a few blocks of a caller when the call is placed, Buzbee said.

"We know that when anyone is ready to go somewhere they don't liek to be kept waiting," he said That is the main reason for having the expensive radio equipment.

ECONOMICAL

But is has other advantages, too. It saves many miles of wear and tear on a cab each day and just as many miles of gasoline and oil. Those economies can then be passed on to the customer in the form of lower fares than would otherwise be possible.

One of the special services which the Yellow Cab Co. offers is delivery of packages. A person can call a drug store or grocer and make their purchases over the telephone then call a cab to deliver them. An extra charge of 15 cents per call is made on this service, but it permits shopping without getting out in the hot sun.

Freezers And Air Coolers In Big Stock

It used to be that hamburger and milk got a lot better treatment in the summer months than human beings. They were kept cool.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. on the East Highway is prepared not only to keep all your groceries cool and your meat and vegetables in deep freeze, but to keep you cool, too.

Their stock of household appliances is not a sideline of the firm —it is an entire and complete department by itself.

The newly introduced line of International Harvester refrigerators and deep freeze units is their main line of stock, of course, but they also have one mammoth Maytag freezer on display which is made for commercial uses or for an upright home deepfreeze unit.

Three different lines of air conditioners are stocked by the firm to fit all needs from small trailer houses up to the biggest business buildings in Snyder. They are Lawson, Wright, Snowbreeze.

A boon to any hot kitchen is the new Vent-A-Hood, to be attached above kitchen ranges. The hood, made of gleaming white porcelain-enameled metal, carries heat and unpleasant cooking odors, keeping them from spreading throughout the house.

The complete and versatile Maytag line is a feature of their home department. Maytag ranges, ironers, freezers, and both the conventional washing machine and the moden new automatic washer are displayed there.

Budget fitting terms will gladly be discussed when you call on Snyder Truck & Tractor Co.

Elizabeth Taylor Off For English Movie

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)—Screen Star Elizabeth Taylor left by plane for London early today to make a film in England.

Miss Taylor arrived here by plane from Hollywood Sunday, and was met at the airport by Screen Actor Montgomery Clift.

Crockett Well Plugged

Continental Oil Co. has plugged and abandoned its No. 2 C. T. Harris, Northwest Crockett County wildcat, at a total depth of 9,634 feet in Ellenburger lime.

Location was 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block 3, WCRR survey and nine miles northeast of Iraan.

Advisory Board Named

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — Two Dallas men were named to a retail industry advisory committee Sunday. The Office of Price Stabilization picked 36 members including Stanley Marcus, and E. L. Burks.

Houston Will Auction First Bale of Cotton

HOUSTON, June 18. (AP)—The nation's first bale of the 1951 cotton crop will be auctioned here today at the Houston Cotton exchange.

The bale was the first light picking from a crop of 35 acres owned by Sylvester Martinez, 50, of LaGrulla. He hired some 30 pickers to rush the work. The bale arrived in Houston early Sunday morning.

Martinez said he hadn't yet paid his pickers, but "I will pay them and given them a party when I get back," he said.

This is the third year that the first bale has come from the neighborhood of McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley.

Last year the first bale brought $2,585 at auction.

"A thinking Fellow calls a Yellow—
because they are the only radio-controlled cabs in town."
YELLOW CAB CO.
PHONE 699 or 700

—UPHOLSTERY —DRAPERIES —ACCESSORIES
—BLINDS —SHADES —FABRICS
SNYDER DRAPERY SHOP
Guaranteed Workmanship
2904 AVE. X PHONE 1783

ROGERS Men's Wear
• BOTANY • FLORSHEIM SHOES
• STETSON HATS • MANHATTAN SHIRTS
• BOTANY PANTS • CAL ANITA SPORT COATS
QUALITY

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
Nursery Stock
Cut Flowers, Plants and Floral Dsigns
Telephone 350
804 25th Street Snyder, Texas

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER
LUMBER
ROOFING
TOOLS
LINOLEUM
Forrest BUILDERS SUPPLY

THE WETZEL-WALTERS AGENCY
"Complete Insurance Service"
402 East Highway Box 991
Snyder, Texas Phone 1575

Barrow Furniture Co.
HOME FURNISHINGS
Carpet and Linoleum
2200 25th St. Phone 925

DUNNAM Bros.
MATTRESS FACTORY

Burton-Lingo Co. Lumber
WEST TEXAS PIONEER LUMBERMEN
1510 25th Street Phone 394

Three Registered Pharmacists
To Serve You!
SNYDER DRUGS
West Side of Square Phone 173

BILL BRYANT
FARM EQUIPMENT
YOUR DEALER FOR
and
GENERAL ELECTRIC
JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

HOWELL ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Fixtures and Appliances
1507 26th Street. Phones Day 764, Night 294

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR
(Formerly Wes-Tex Appliance)
New Building on East Highway Phone 198
• ROPER • Maytag
• Enterprise • International Harvester
• Butane Gas and Appliances

HARRIS PHARMACY
Snyder's Rexall Store
• Leading Cosmetics in our Complete Cosmetic Bar
• Prescriptions Filled and Delivered Anywhere
• Complete Fountain Service
Everything You Need in Drugs and Sundries

Your Purina Dealer
. . . Has a Complete Line of Purina Chows
For —
• Stock • Poultry
• Dogs • Rabbits
Von Roeder Seed Farms
1607 25th St. Phone 111

BUY -- MEAD'S FINE BREAD
IT'S FRESHER-IZED

Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline
Cosden Para-Fine Motor Oils
VEEDOL Motor Oils
United Tires and Tubes
At the Sign of The Cosden Traffic Cop
HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE
BASS OIL COMPANY
914 25th Cosden Jobber Snyder, Texas
2 Miles South On Big Spring Highway

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL GO OUT WITH HIM! HE TOOK ME TO A SWELL PLACE, ORDERED AN EXPENSIVE DINNER, THEN SAT AND HELD MY HANDS SO I COULDN'T EAT IT!"

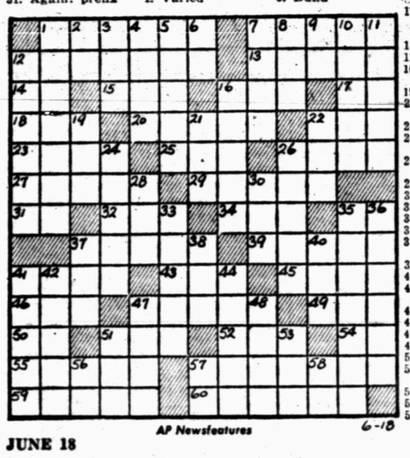
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Crown
7. Publish
12. Record of events
13. More recent
14. Four
15. First woman
16. Small explosion
17. Pronoun
18. Base of the decimal system
20. Applause
22. Marsh
23. Move at a jogging pace
25. Rocky pinnacle
26. Exchanged for money
27. Prohibit
29. Flinch
31. Again: prefix
32. Moisten
34. Ocean
35. Comparative ending
37. Deserve
39. Cutting part of a knife
41. Heavenly body
43. Crowd
45. In addition to
46. Cut
47. Meadow
49. French coin
50. Bovine animal
51. Sorrowful
52. 100 square meters
54. Exist
55. Speedy
57. Strive to excel
59. Former rulers
60. Nullify

DOWN

1. Varied
2. Book of the Old Testament: abbr.
3. Took food
4. Bird
5. Build
6. Belonging to me
7. Scheme
8. Knock
9. Impersonal pronoun
10. Post at the foot of a stairway
11. Inclination
12. Striker
16. Capital of France
19. Negative
21. Of little altitude
22. Enemy
24. High structure
26. Skin on the top of the head
28. By
30. Beak of a bird
33. Shy
35. Teach
36. Begin again
37. Animal's stomach
38. Pedal digit
40. Malt liquor
41. Of limited duration
42. Largest state
44. Censure
47. Passing notions
48. Opiate
51. Title of respect
53. Guido's highest note
56. Father: colloq.
57. Half an em
58. Preposition



JUNE 18

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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

EVERY DAY A GOOD BUY

FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Leon Lingle, Distributor

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

SCORCHY SMITH

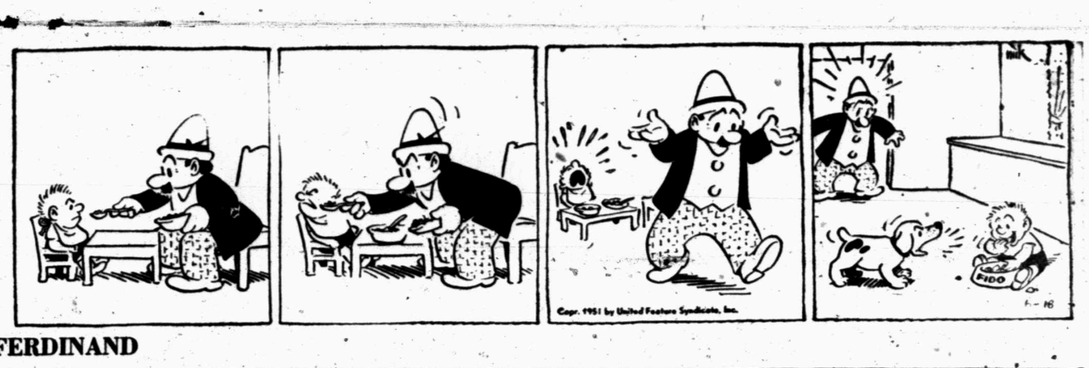
OAKY DOAKS

SCOTT'S PLUMBING

2907 AVE. B Phone 1316

CONTRACTING & SERVICE PLUMBING

DICKIE DARE



FERDINAND

CITY PLUMBING CO.

1801 Ave. S
PHONE 1035

Wholesale & Retail Plumbing
Contracting & Service Calls

KERRY DRAKE

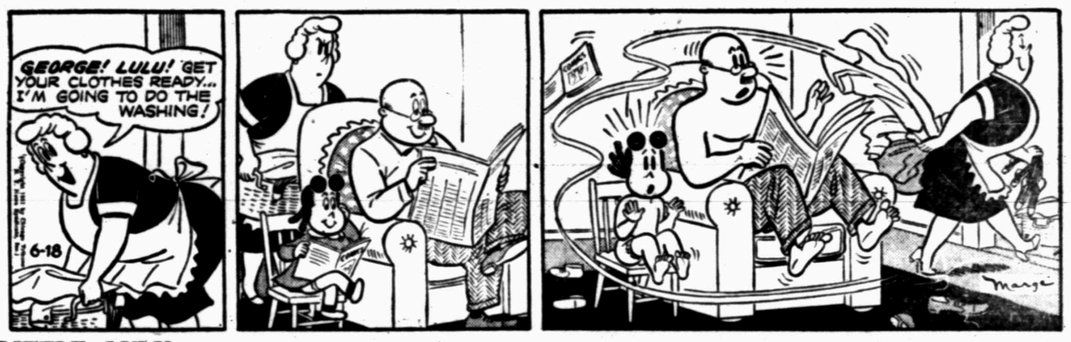
BURTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

EVERYTHING ELECTRIC
DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 7
2617 AVE. S

THE SAINT

TIMES PRINTING CO.

QUALITY
JOB PRINTING



LITTLE LULU

HOPALONG CASSIDY

PHIL'S AUTO APPLIANCE CENTER

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

HOMER HOOPEE

HARRIS PHARMACY

Southwest Corner of Square
THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 75

- PRESCRIPTIONS
- DRUGS
- COSMETICS

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A5

Alcoholics Anonymous; for problem drinkers who want to help themselves Queries strictly confidential Phone 9697 24 hour serv. 1111 - 31st Street.
2312 Avenue I.

Regular Meeting Each
Tuesday.
ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS
If you have an alcoholic
problem, call 9688.
Club at
1919 25th Street.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOMOBILES B

Nice 20 foot trailer. Two beds, electric refrigerator. $690.00 or trade. Nice parking space. 1605 - 28th.

Trailer house and leased lot on Colorado City Lake. See M. A. Bratton, 912-25th Street. Phone 9527.

For Sale: 1941 Schult house trailer. 22-foot. 1209 Avenue S.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B3

JORDAN TRAILER
COMPANY
Your friendly dealer is moving
Snyder Sales lot to Midland.
LARGE SELECTION
NEW & USED
TRAILERS
TERMS AND TRADE
2619 W. Wall Street
Highway 80 West
Midland, Texas

For Sale: Furnished trailer house 18 foot long. Must sell, leaving town. $250.00. 3300 Avenue I.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE

If we have had 100 degree weaher in June, just think what it will be in July and August.
Let us prepare your car for your summer vacation. For the balance of this month we

WILL

Tune your engine complete. Includes—
Clean Carburator
Check Distributor
Check Timing
Check Spark Plugs
Check Compression
Tighten Fan Belt
Check Electrical Connections
Flush your engine and cooling system with our

Special--$11.00
PRESSURE PURGER
THIS REGULAR PRICE IS $13.50
Parts Exrta.

EZELL MOTOR CO., LTD.
1931 25th Phone 966

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTO SERVICE B5

Bring Your Car To
RED'S GARAGE
1605½ East 25th Street
Why pay high prices on your car repair.
Get my estimates first.
Brakes relined $8.00
Pack U Joints $3.50
Grind Valves - Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler 6, Olds 6, '49 and '50, Ford 6 ..... $12.50
Ford V-8 Valves $20.00
'42 and '48 Ford 6 cylinder valves ground $20.00
All Work Guaranteed

MACHINERY B-8

For Sale: One 200 amp Lincoln welding machine and all fixtures. 3010 Avenue Z or phone 1264-R.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE

Home Restaurant, Doing Excellent Business. Forced to sell because of health.
L. R. MURRAY
Phone 9681
Rt. 1, Lamesa Highway

Man experienced in radiator repairing to operate new shop in ideal location; work on pecentage basis, has complete charge of shop. If interested write W. E. Howard, Box 163 or call 1430.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

See Me About Your
HAIL
INSURANCE
NEEDS
STERLING TAYLOR
1910 - 25th St. Ph. 759

ALPHABET
BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR

—See Quality Sign Co. 512 East Highway for your outdoor advertising. Phone 1492.

AIR CONDITIONING

Expert Service on any Air Conditioning Job. Certified Lennox Dealer Snyder Heating Co. Phone 745 2007 - 26th Street. Free Estimates.

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street offer the best in Frigidaire air conditioning. Phone 18.

—For Philco air conditioning see Roe Home and Auto Supply. Phone 99.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

—Bolzer - Barnes Funeral Home offer fast, dependable ambulance service. Phone 84.

AUTO-BODY REPAIRING

—Allen Bros. and Willis have a complete body and paint shop, and garage service. East highway. Phone 1806.

—Bickerstaff Motor Co. offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

—Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Ave. S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 892.

—Rollins Used Cars, just below 66 Cafe, have many new and used cars to choose from.

—Ezell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Phone 1271.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 972.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 82.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries. Bill Ragsdale Tire Co. Phone 323.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & Commercial. Appliances.

CAFE

—The Ranch House offers fine foods. American and Mexican dishes. East Highway.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1940.

—E. L. Fikes can give you a good foundation, concrete work of any type, any size, any amount. Phone 404.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

—MOTORS: rewound-repaired. Quick dependable service on any size. Hill Electric Co. Phone 918.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street, will cut, wrap and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2200 2nd Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 904 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Ave. S.

—The D & H Super Market have unexcelled quality food. Come by the friendly store. 1400 25th Street.

—The Whiteway Food Market offer free delivery. 3 blocks south of hospital. Phone 1943.

HARDWARE

—Come to Phillips Bros. Hardware, 2012 Ave. S, for anything in the hardware and Sporting Goods line.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 186.

—If its Insurance, leave it to COX. W. Willis Cox Jr. Agency, Snyder Drug Bldg. Phone 1319.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 719.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency, phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs. Friendly service.

—The Snyder Insurance Agency, since 1922, have offered complete insurance protection. Call 24 or 48.

JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery. Snyder Iron & Metal. Old Post road. Phone 1797.

Will buy old cars, scrap iron, and all kinds of metal. Tom Umphres. Lubbock Highway Phone 460-W

WANTED: Old coins to fill collection. Gold, silver, Copper, ect. Gay's Original 1912 - 25th Street.

Petroleum Directory

GRAVES
RADIATOR SHOP
All Types Radiator Service and Repair
Used Radiators Bought and Sold
2407 Avenue V Phone 1741

POST HOLE DRILLING
Lightweight Portable Equipment
HAMILTON TOOL AND SERVICE CO.
Pipeline road crossings
Horizontal & Vertical Drilling
Phone 1800 — Day-Night

Motor Rewinding and Repairing
Magneto Sales and Repairing
Automotive-Starter-Generator Repairing
HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY
2806 25th Street Phone 918

WE BUY
Scrap Iron and Metal
Highest Prices Paid
Snyder Pipe & Supply
Post Highway Phone 1373

For Classified
Phone 1234

Neal's Machine and Welding Shop
Commercial and Oil Field Welding
Phone 106 Day or Night
Insured
701 24th Street Snyder Texas

1105 Ave. T Phone 392
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiator for Oil Field and Industrial Equipment, Passenger Cars and Trucks
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
Snyder Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELEC. SERVICE D-4

TOM UMPHRES
Repairs
Hydraulic Jacks
Electric Irons — Washing Machines.
Your General Repair Shop
Hydraulic Jack Oil
In Bulk
All work guaranteed
Lubbock Highway
Phone 460-W

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture. 2904 Avenue X. Phone 1783.

Upholstering: All types fabric and plastic work. Free Pickup and Delivery. Howards Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

RADIO SERVICE D16

One Day Service
Radio and Speedometer Repair
All work guaranteed.
Free pickup and delivery.
City Radio Service
1806 24th Street Phone 1331

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. McAllister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1761.

Long Distance
MOVING

New Modern Warehouse
Specializing in Storage of Household Goods
A. L. TROWBRIDGE
1201 E. Broadway Phone 4500
Sweetwater, Texas

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

WANTED: 3 men with drivers license and ice experience. Otherwise don't apply. Southland Ice Co. 1512-26th Street.

WANTED
Man to work in press room of newspaper. Good working conditions. Chance for advancement. If you are interested in a job with a future, see Travis Lankford, Snyder Daily News.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Woman to help take care of an elderly person in a home. Apply at 415 - 31st Street or call Littlepage at Post Office.

Wanted: Secretary. Must take shorthand. Full time employment. Call District Attorney Office, 651. Bob Davis.

White, Negro or Mexican girl for general house work. High school girl preferred. Call 1516-W, Humble Camp.

Waitress wanted, apply at the Scurry Cafe. Past the Y on the Post Highway.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry. 1401 - 26th Street.

Neat and experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person. Ranch House Cafe.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Reliable child care, 35 cents per hour. $1.50 per day, $2.00 per night. Mrs. Barham Wisener. Phone 623—J. 2311 Avenue X.

Reliable child care. Phone 1180-W. 1912 Avenue R.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th Street. Phone 337-J.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix 2508 Avenue N.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

REINFORCING
STEEL
CEMENT
SHEETROCK
SNYDER GRAY
LUMBER CO.
2200 Avenue R Phone 749

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

BALDWIN PIANOS
"Choose your piano as the artists do"
Also good used pianos. $150.00 up.
Terms if desired.
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg St. Phone 2137
Big Spring, Texas

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

PAY CASH
And Save!

2x4 nd 2x6 8' through 20'	7.00
Asbestos Siding (white) per sq.	8.65
1x8 to 1x12 Sheathing (white pine)	7.50
Composition Shingles, 210 lb. per square	6.95
28" and 35" Window Screen	3.00
Oak Flooring (good grade)	13.50
2"x4" - 4 ft. (Each)	10c

Veazey Cash
Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Tank type vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Excellent condition. Used only 18 months. $40.00. Phone 1437-J.

For Sale: Mathes window cooler. Reasonable. O. J. Weber, 3790 Dalton Drive.

For Sale: New 7-foot Philco refrigerator. Still in shipping crate. Big discount. Easy terms if desired. Phone 322.

Four rooms furniture for sale. Practically new. Rental of house available. Phone 1241-W.

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture. 2904 Avenue X. Phone 1783.

GOREE USED FURNITURE: Auction 1st and 3rd Thursday night. We buy and sell. 501 East Highway, phone 1994.

Latest model Electrolux vacum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1431 for free demonstration.

See Town and Country's Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values. Lamesa Highway.

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howards Trim Shop. Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE
20,000 pounds of Angle Iron, 2x2, 3x3, 5x5.
40,000 pounds of Shafting, 1⅛ and 2-inch.
Highest Prices Paid For
Scrap oilfield cables, old tires, old batteries, scrap metal—
WHICH ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM
Snyder Iron & Metal Co.
"See Us Before You Sell"
Old Post Highway
Phone 1797

SINGER Sewing Machine Repair—Motors—Lights—New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 159 Walnut St. Colorado City, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY K14

Giles Swap Shop, 1504½ Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains. Phone 1542.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

LONE STAR HOTEL
New Rates
$1 per day
$6 per week
Also light housekeeping
New LOW Rates
426 East Highway

Clean, quiet, air-conditioned bedroom (14x16 ft.) adjoining bath, private entrance. $1.00 per day. Will equip for cooking at $10.00 per week. H. B. Yarbro, Colorado City Highway. South of R. S. & P. Tracks.

Nice clean single bedroom, newly decorated. Reasonable. 801 27th Street.

Need A Room?
Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only
H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

Keep cool all summer. Air conditioned rooms, $15.00 — $16.00 for two in room. Also housekeeping room. Two blocks from square. 2401 Avenue U.

A New Deal
Room To Yourself
at $7.50 per week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

Quiet rooms for day sleepers. Cleanest rooms. Good rates with private baths. Plaza Hotel. East Highway, South Ranchhouse Cafe.

Private or double room. New home; private entrance, air conditioned. Three blocks from square. Phone 880 or 1738-W.

Air conditioned bedrooms for men. Convenient, private bath. 1102-26th Street. Phone 661-W.

APARTMENTS L3

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phon 9668

Three room furnished apartment on south side. Available now. Two blocks from square. 2904 Avenue S. Phone 1948-J.

Furnished apartment for rent. 202 East 31st Street. Inquire Austin - cut stone house next door.

Furnished apartment for rent. Two large rooms, nicely furnished. Bills paid. $88.00 a month. 607 - 29th Street. Phone 1776-W.

Nicely furnished three room apartment with ceramic tile bath and carpeted floors. Phone 463-W. 3115 Avenue T.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Venetian blinds. 2907 Avenue V. Snyder, Texas. Phone 724-J.

Three room and bath furnished apartment. Nice couple. 2701 Avenue G. Phone 1042.

MODERN ROOMS
Couple, $15.00 week, One man $12.00 week. Suite of rooms, two men, $20.00 week; Three men, $24.00 week; four men, $28.00 week. Trailer houses and small cottages.
ROY CHURCH
Lamesa Highway Phone 9628

For Rent: Reduced rates. Two room apartments with bath. Servel Refrigerators, venetian blinds, innerspring mattresses. These are close to shopping center. Bills paid. 306 28th Street.

NESBITS MOTEL
Automatic heat, refrigerated air conditioning. Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage.
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates
Furnished cottage apartments.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1778

For Rent: Newly furnished apartments investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway. Phone 1375.

Apartments
For Rent
SUMMER RATES
2 - Room Apartments with bath and electric ice boxes, per week $15.00
2 - room Apartments with electric ice boxes, per week $12.50
1-room Apartments with electric ice boxes, per week $11.00
Single beds, per week $5.00
Yeager Courts
Next Door To
Bow Drug Store
Post Highway

2 room furnished apartment. Call 1946 Texas Auto Parts.

Furnished light housekeeping rooms also bedroom for rent. 811-24th.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

Three room apartment. Private bath. Water and gas furnished. $55.00 monthly. Stanley White. 2301 Avenue I.

Two 2-room furnished apartments for rent. $60.00 per month. Call 668-J.

Clean 3 room and bath in Boothland. Unfurnished $50.00. Gas and Water furnished. A. L. Maedgen, Avenue O and Andres Avenue, Andress Addition.

Unfurnished apartment for rent. W. R. Bell. Phone 1511-W.

TWO STORY
Duplex Apartments
Very Nice
Call 966 or 140-W

Nice three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, close to town. 1509-27th.

Four room newly decorated unfurnished duplex. Located at 2711 Avenue O. Apply 1505 - 28th Street.

For rent 3-room apartment. East side duplex. Close in. Reasonable. Call 719, Deffebach Agency.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

For Rent: two room and bath unfurnished house. Close in. 1506 Avenue O.

Four room and bath unfurnished house for rent. 810 - 24th Street.

Three room unfurnished house. Inquire at 2309 Avenue I or call 1047-J.

For Rent: Seven room brick house with large basement unfurnished, and two room furnished apartment to be rented with house. Call Mrs. Roe at 344-W.

Three and one-half room unfurnished modern house. New. 1704 - 17th Street.

Two bedroom unfurnished house. New. Space for garden and chickens. Phone 285-W.

Nice unfurnished house. Three rooms and bath. Apply 1308 - 30th.

Two room unfurnished house with bath. 314 - 28th. Billy Holman, phone 1002. $45.00 per month.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

For Rent: One 3-room and bath funished house, $60.00. One 3-room and bath unfunished apartment, $50.00. See J. Ramsey, 2511 Avenue W.

Rent a 5 room house at $65.00 month by buying entire furnishings at $500.00. 2407-26th.

Two 4 room furnished houses. References required. Inquire at 506 - 27th Street, or Call 307-W.

For Rent: Two room furnished house. J. D. Row, Avenue E and 15th Street. Phone 1220-R.

HOUSES
Furnished & Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Avenue O and N
Phone 1056 W

MISC. FOR RENT L7

For Rent: Corner store building. 24'x50'. 2110 Avenue S. See Roe at 2207 Avenue S. Phone 99.

TRAILER HOUSES L10

For Rent: Trailer houses equipped for cooking. Good beds, clean baths, adults only. 2503 Avenue I.

REAL ESTATE M

Lot 100x200 feet, iron warehouse building with three room apartment, three room house, well, well house, pressure pump, good fence. Priced to sell.
TAYLOR & ALLEN,
Real Estate
1910-25th St. Phone 759

Three choice residential lots, 506, 507 - 33rd Street and 603 - 32nd Street. Real bargain. Call Frank Bernson. 1974-J or 140.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Did You Know?
There are only a few GI approved houses left in beautiful KITTRELL HEIGHTS.
The Time Is Later
Than You Think
See
JACK & JACK
Realty Co.
505 East Hwy. Phone 174
Or
COME TO FIELD OFFICE
35th Street & Avenue C

For Sale—Equity in 5-room house close to school and bus line. all Mrs. Fred Caudle. Phone 10-J.

NEW F. H. A. HOMES
Priced from $7,500.00
Down Payment $850.00
Closing Cost $250.00
Exclusive Southwest Section of Snyder.
TOWLE PLACE
DEVELOPMENT
37th Street Phone 760

FOR RENT
One house, six rooms and bath
One house, four rooms and bath
STERLING TAYLOR
1910-25th St. Phone 759

FIVE ROOM HOME
605 32nd Street
$6750.00
Fully Carpeted
Hotpoint Electric Kitchen
Lawn. Extra Lot
If Desired.
Must Sell
F. W. BERNSON
PHONE 120 OR 1974-J

Small house for sale. $400.00 unfurnished or $475.00 furnished. Phone 9566.

For Sale: Recently refinished four room house. One block north of new grade school on Post Highway. $500.00 down. Balance in small monthly payments. See Mrs. Martha Young.

For Sale: Equity in two bedroom FHA house. $1200.00. Call 1807 or 185-J.

Highland Park
Equity in two bedroom home on corner lot. East front.
Lot — One third down. at 6 per cent for 36 monthly payments.
Owner will carry balance
W. Willis Cox, Jr., Agency
Telephone 1319

WANTED
Vacation is over and we must go to work and have some bigger and better buys than before in ranches and farms. We also have calls for rental units in Snyder, let us know what you have and it may be what they are looking for. Contact Hassie Price at the
Fred C. Ohlenbusch
Office
Blue Bonnet Hotel Building,
Dial 2254,
Sweetwater, Texas

Margaret In First Visit To French Capital

LUXEMBOURG, June 18. (AP) — Margaret Truman left here today by car to have her first look at Paris.

The President's daughter expected to spend nearly a week in the French capital. She expressed the hope that her jammed schedule would permit some time for shopping.

From France, she will proceed to Italy, to conclude her European tour.

Miss Truman spent a busy three days here as guest of her old Washington friend, Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States minister to Luxembourg.

Mrs. Mesta acompanied Miss Truman as far as the French border. The President's daughter then went on toward Paris, riding in Mrs. Mesta's car with two companions, Miss Ethel Odum, Miss Truman's secretary, and Mrs. Frank Wright of Washington.

German Youth Rally Broken

BONN, Germany, June 17. (AP) — German police and 2,500 blue-shirted Communist youths tangled in a free-for-all Sunday after the police seized the young Reds to thwart a protest march against rearming West Germany.

The young Communists, who had planned to march on Allied High Commission headquarters, were brought to Koenigswinter, across the Rhine River from Bonn, for questioning. There, before granting the youths' release, police ordered them to shed their blue shirts, as outlawed uniforms. The Communist FDJ (Free German Youth) is banned in the state of North-Rhine Westphalia, which includes Bonn.

Many of the youths fought back when the police attempted to enforce the order. Several Communists were knocked unconscious in the melee. Police got the shirts, and about 150 persons, including Communist State Deputy Kurt Erlebach of Hamburg, were bundled off to jail.

More than a score of buses carried young Communists — their chests bare — back to the cities from which they came for the rally.

Taft To Open Campaign For GOP Nomination

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 18. (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) apparently is to open his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination on Aug. 22 at a lobster dinner in Rockland.

That's the opinion of Maine GOP Chairman Ralph C. Masterman who said it was indicated to him in a telegram from Senator Brewster (R-Me.)

Masterman quoted Brewster as saying that Taft's apearance "can be made into a very significent event, with the amount of interest which will be stirring at that time."

Russians Charge U. S. With Interference

MOSCOW, June 18. (AP) — The morning paper today charged "new interference" by American Ambassador Henry F. Grady in Iran's internal affairs.

They said that as a result the Iranians gave the British two more days to answer a demand that 75 per cent of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's profits be handed over to Iran immediately.

Arms Cache Uncovered

BAGHDAD, Iraq, June 18. (AP) — Iraqi police say they have found a large cache of machine guns, bombs and ammunition in the former home of a prominent jew.

The police said they were led to the hidden firearms and explosives by an unidentified "foriegn spy" who was arrested two months ago.

REAL ESTATE M

FARM AND RANCHES M6

FOR SALE
15 acres of land on Clairemont highway with good foundation for house, good well, pressure pump, large storage tank, 1000 gallon propane tank and other improvements.
Will sell north 10 acres or south 5 acres with improvements or will sell all together.
This is a nice tract of land, well located.
TAYLOR & ALLEN,
Real Estate
1910-25th St. Phone 759

For Sale: 10 Acres unimproved. Phone 1349-J.

EXCELLENT
STOCK FARM
990 acres in Fisher County, 6 miles west and 2½ miles South of Highway 180; from Roby; 150 acres cultivation, balance excellent grass; ½ minerals; Can offer for sale, subject prior sale and certain conditions for $65.00 per acre. Direct to purchaser. No Agents.
W. B. HOPSON
ROBY, TEXAS
Tel. No. 2841

FOR SALE-TRADE M11

Will trade equity in home for late model car. 2742 Highland Drive. Phone 125-J.

Rebuilding Of White House Is Falling Behind Schedule

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The $6.5 million reconstruction job on the White House is running behind schedule.

Completion was set for Nov. 1. Shortage of materials has forced the commission on renovation to move the estimated date up to Dec. 1.

America's most famous residence is being converted from a crumbling "death trap" to a permanent fireproof structure. Engineers figure the remodeled mansion, with 660 tons of steel frame and inner walls of steel-reinforced concrete, will be good for a couple of centuries without major repairs.

The structural job is now practically complete. Partitions and structural floors are in place. Electrical and mechanical installations are about 60 per cent finished. Plastering is under way.

Although the framework of the 150-year-old mansion has been modernized, its traditional appearance inside and out has not been noticeably changed. The interior will be decorated with much of the old woodwork trim, doors and other furnishings.

NEW MANTELS

New fireplace mantels in the East Room will be in keeping with 18th century style. The famous paneled oak walls, designed by the late Stanford White, will be put back in the State Dining Room.

Two new items of comfort will be complete air conditioning and additional closet space. The mansion will have a room-to-room telephone and loud speaker system.

ROOMS INCREASED

The number of rooms in the mansion has been increased from 66 to 94. Eight new bedrooms and baths have been built on the third floor. A new second or mezzanine basement, made possible by deep excavation, has 20 rooms.

Among the new basement rooms are several storage rooms for furniture used only on special occasions. Also a doctor's clinic, a dentist's room, service dining room, barber shop and space for air conditioning, heating and other equipment.

Stairways have been redesigned to conform to modern fire exit requirements. The first floor landing of the main stairway will be in the main lobby instead of the cross hall to better serve official functions.

Franklin D. Robsevelt, crippled by infantile paralysis, had a canvas chute for his personal fire escape from the White House. It ran from the President's bedroom window to the ground, where an automobile was kept ready night and day in case of fire.

REOPENING TO TOURISTS

The mansion probably will be reopened to tourists about the same time as the Trumans move back from Blair House. As many as 8,000 persons have visited the state rooms and corridors in one day.

The decorations and color motif of these state rooms — East Room, Blue Room, State Dining Room etc. — will be virtually the same as before the remodeling. The Trumans will choose the wall finish and furnishings for their living quarters.

BRITISH BURNED IT

The sandstone exterior of the executive mansion was grey-colored before it was burned by British soldiers in 1814. It was commonly called the President's Palace or the President's House.

Reconstructed after the fire, it was painted white. People then began to refer to it as the White House, but it was not officially given that title until President Theodore Roosevelt had the name engraved on his stationery.

Although George Washington helped design the mansion, he never lived in it. He served his presidential terms in New York and Philadelphia, dying 11 months before President and Mrs. John Adams became the first occupants in November 1800.

In 1807 Thomas Jefferson helped develop plans for the addition of the north and south portico. At that time the entire Washington "bureaucracy" consisted of only 128 persons.

DIRTY AND BARE

In 1850, Millard Fillmore found the White House "in miserable condition, dirty and bare, the great room over the Blue Room covered with a straw carpet made filthy by tobacco chewers." Ornate spittoons solved that problem during the Grant administration.

Chester A. Arthur, New York socialite president, was said to have taken one look at the mansion and said he would not live in such a place. He did live in it, but he had 24 wagon-loads of furniture and household articles hauled away and sold.

In 1899 the Commissioner of Public Buildings had a grandiose plan to add two large wings surmounted by circular towers in the style of the World's Fair of 1893. Architectural societies made such a fuss President McKinley killed the project.

TEDDY REMODELED

The White House was remodeled and refurnished in dignified 18th Century style in 1902, during the Theodore Roosevelt occupancy. His idea was to conform as nearly as possible to Washington's plan for a home for the chief executives.

Prior to the alterations of 1902 the East Room was described by one historian as resembling the saloon of a Long Island Sound steamship. The State Dining room was said to have the decor of a fashionable bar of that time.

Latins Big Help To Chicago League Leading White Sox

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Staff

Attention Latin America!

Muchas gracias, Habana Viva Louis Aloma! Viva Crestes Minoso! Arriba Caracas! Arriba Chico Carrasquel!

Meaning Manager Paul Richards and his Chicago White Sox are grateful to Havana, Cuba and Caracas, Venezuela for their contributions to American "Beisbol."

Aloma, Minoso and Carrasquel were the big guns Sunday as the American League-leading Medias Blanca (White Sox) swept a double-header from the Athletics, 4-1 and 9-0, to snap a three-game losing streak in Philadelphia.

SOX STRETCH LEAD

Chicago's double win increased its first-place margin over New York to 3½ games despite the Yankees' 5-0 victory over Detroit. Bostons third-place Red Sox took two from St. Louis, 5-4 and 3-0, to remain five games off the pace. Washington swept a three-game series from Cleveland with a 5-1 triumph.

Brooklyn widened its National League lead over the New York Giants to six games with a 3-2 win at Chicago as Pittsburgh defeated the Giants, 11-5, in the first game of a twin bill. The second game was called in Pittsburgh's half of the eighth inning because of the Sunday law. The score was tied at 6-6. The game will be resumed July 24.

CARDS' THIRD STRAIGHT

The St. Louis cards won their third straight from the Philadelphia Phils, 5-4. Cincinnati and Boston divided a double-header. The Reds won the opener, 2-1. The Braves took the second, 5-0.

Carrasquel was the offensive and defensive star of Chicago's first-game victory. The Venezuelan rapped out two hits, drove in a run and handled five chances flawlessly.

Aloma hurled a five-hit shutout. It not only was the Cuban right-hander's first victory but his first major league start.

Minoso rapped the ball all over the park. In six times at bat, he collected two singles, a double, a triple, drew a walk and was hit by a pitched ball. He stole a base, his 13th in 14 attempts and batted in two runs and scored three.

The only time Philadelphia got the Cuban out was when they closed the park.

Pitcher From Houston Hot

HOUSTON, June 18. (AP) — Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, the 20-year-old southpaw sensation of the grapefruit camps, has come into his own.

Twenty-five scoreless innings as pitcher of the Houston Texas League club show that the boy they called "a left-handed Dizzy Dean" is now living up to expectations.

Mizell was given the spring training acclaim of Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees. They were labeled Rookies of the Year.

But Mizell faded in the latter days of the Florida training period of the St. Louis Cardinals, parent club of Houston.

Mizell didn't start with a bang in the Texas League either. The tall, left-hander was treated just like a guy named "Joe."

It's different now. He's riding herd on three straight shutouts, has been a big factor in Houston moving into a bitter fight with Dallas for the league lead.

The reason largely is control. Another reason is the careful schooling of Manager Al Hollingsworth, a former major league hurler.

Mizell has won six, lost six.

Along with his fast ball, Wilmer has added a fine change of pace to join his fair curve ball.

The fly in the ointment is that Uncle Sam is breathing down his neck.

BASEBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game

St. Louis	000 100 102—4	6	3
Boston	010 100 12x—5	13	1
Buchecki, Hogue and Lollar; Scarborough, Kinder and Moss.			

Second Game

St. Louis	000 000 000—0	8	2
Boston	200 001 00x—3	11	0
Widmar, Hogue and Batts; Parnell and Rosar.			

First Game

Chicago	001 020 010—4	10	1
Philadelphia	100 000 000—1	8	2
Gumpert and Erautt; Scheib and Murray, Tipton.			

Second Game

Chicago	004 220 001—9	16	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	5	2
Aloma and Masi; Kellner, Martin, Burtschy and Astroth.			
Cleveland	001 000 000—1	3	5
Washington	220 001 00x—5	6	0
Chakales, uverink, Brissie, Wynn and ebbetts; Sanford, Harris and Kluttz.			
Detroit	000 000 000—0	4	1
New York	020 000 03x—5	9	0
Gray and Robinson, Ginsberg; Reynolds and Berra.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	000 100 002—3	6	0
Chicago	101 000 000—2	6	2
Podbellan, King and Campanella; Lown and Edwards.			
Philadelphia	000 102 010 0—4	10	1
St. Louis	000 202 000 1—5	11	0
Roberts, Meyer and Seminick; Breechen, Brazle, Staley and Rice.			

First Game

Boston	000 000 010—1	3	2
Cincinnati	000 000 20x—2	6	0
Sain, Chipman and Mueller; Perkowski and Pramesa.			

Second Game

Boston	003 100 010—5	10	0
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0	8	2
Nichols and Mueller; Blackwell, Fox, Byerly and Scheffing			

First Game

New York	010 000 040— 5	9	0
Pittsburgh	321 040 10x—11	12	0
Bowman, Spencer, Kennedy, Jones and Westrum, vars; Pollet, Werle and Gargiola.			

Second Game

New York	000 202 11—6	9	2
Pittsburgh	110 002 1 —6	9	0
Suspended game, called eighth inning Sunday law—to be completed July 24th.			
Gettel, Jansen and Westrum; Queen, Friend, Were, Dickson and McCuough.			

28-POUND CATFISH

Roy Church, left, manager of the Lochabay Motel, is shown with a 28-pound catfish he recently caught in Lake Texoma. Church said the lake is near enough that early risers can leave here, catch all the fish they want, and be back for a late supper. He and a group of others planned to go fishing at the lake this weekend. Helping Church hold the fish is Jimmy Hulsey, Daily News printer. (Staff Photograph.)

Advertising Campaign To Put Common Stocks In Every Hand

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

Any day now I'm expecting Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, the New York Stock Exchange's most idoloclastic investment firm, to blossom forth with an advertisement, saying:

"Tear 10 tops off any of our partners, send them in with a letter on Wheaties and $400 and we'll mail you without charge 10 shares of United States Steel Corp. common stock." Or, perhaps as a variant: "Mail us 10 box tops of Wheaties and we'll send you one of our partners."

Merrill Lynch has never been noted for conformity to the staid, classical advertising traditions of investment firms. Senior partner Charles E. Merrill believes that chain store grocery methods —combined with established investment principles — are good practice in Wall Street as well as Main Street.

And so Merrill Lynch was a natural to participate with General Mills in a letter-writing contest — especially since MLPFB is the largest brokerage firm in America, with offices all over the country.

The contest is double-purposed: To put Wheaties on the breakfast table and common stocks in everybody's strong box. You must tell in 25 words why you like Wheaties. The first prize is $25,000 in common stocks. The second prize is $10,000, also in stocks. Checks will be delivered to any broker designated by the contest winners, who can select any stocks they want to buy.

The contest is getting a triple dose of promotion — from General Mills, from grocers, and from Merrill Lynch, which recently blossomed out with: "We like Wheaties because we think Wheaties right now are doing as much as anybody to tell America about common stocks and the value of owning them. . ."

The Wheaties contest is a new twist in a postwar trend. Brokers have been trying to endow common stocks with a folksy feeling. The old staid advertisement, directed solely to wealthy individuals, banks and insurance companies, no longer predominates. An effort is made to put the small investor at ease. Thus, Kay, Richards & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., asserts: "You don't need a top hat." Hornblower & Weeks cordially says: "Don't Hesitate to Ask."

Gerstley, Sunstein & Co., offers the love of gain, "Thar's Gold in Them Hills!" (I wonder what happened to the second "thar"?) Walston, Hoffman & Goodwin pictures a T-shirted man with a hoe and asks the question: "Has your investment portfolio been weeded lately?"

The woman investor gets the full treatment. In a Harris, Upham & Co. ad, a woman with a puzzled expression protests: "But I don't understand stocks." The copy goes on to say that opportunities are lost "because people who want to invest small sums feel there is something 'mysterious' about the stock market." Rotan, Mosle and Moreland, of Houston, Beaumont and Galveston, picture a crying baby. Alongside are the words: "I need some real personal attention . . . from somebody who knows how." Inference: Rotan, Mosle and Moreland will mother your portflio.

And there are many, many others, such as First California Company's keeping-up-with-the-Joneses suggestion: "You'll do well to join the 181,000 stockholders of Bank of America"; John C. Legg & Co.'s direct "Why so many people have invested in mutual funds"; and R. H. Johnson & Co's solace to hard-pressed first-of-the-month households: "A way to help you pay your telephone bill." The recommendation, as you'd guess, is American Tel. & Tel.

The objective is to make common stocks commonplace investments for common people. And now that Merrill Lynch has endorsed Wheaties and vice versa maybe the next step is to get Ralph Kiner to endorse American Can, Van Johnson to recommend Gotham Hosiery and Betty Grable to declare that she believes in big, strong, common stocks like General Motors. If Wheaties make little boys and girls strong, well-selected utilities, rails, and industrials will make them secure. Isn't that the note?

American Medical Profession Still Debates Kenny Method

(This is the first of a series o articles examining the pros and cons of the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis.)

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—Another polio season is here, and still no answer appears in sight to one of the most controversial of many questions surrounding this disease.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the white-haired Australian nurse who introduced her treatment in this country in 1940, returned to her homeland a few months ago after having stirred medical debate throughout much of her stay in the United States.

(The "Sister" is not a religious title, but the title of an Australian Army nurse. Miss Kenny served in World War I.)

The American Medical profession gives her full credit for prompting a virtual revolution in the treatment of infantile paralysis since 1940.

BIG CONTRIBUTION

And American doctors say she has made a major contribution in helping polio fighters prevent much of the crippling so common among polio victims in the years before she raised her challenging voice. They say that not all her ideas are original but that she did spur doctors into greater use of methods based on such ideas.

That the United States officially recognizes her contribution is evidenced by the fact that by a special law she has been granted permission to visit America as often as she pleases, free of pasport and immigration requirements. She is the second person in United States history to be so honored. The first was LaFayette.

Sister Kenny remains challenged by most of the American medical profession on two counts:

KENNY TREATMENT

1. On her contention that the "Kenny Treatment" is the best treatment for polio and that any modification of it is inadequate.

Her treatment consists essentially of hot, moist packs applied at intervals to certain muscles, plus a program of "muscle-retraining" involving early movement by the therapist of the tendons and muscles.

2. She is challenged also on her concept of the disease itself. She contends that the pilio virus can directly attack any part of the body and that often the central nervous sysem may not be attacked at all. Her opponents contend that polio is primarily a disease of the central nervous system.

NO DRUG WEAPON

There is no known drug weapon against polio, no preventive vaccine, no known cure, even though it is believed to have been fought by man from at least the time of the pharoahs.

There is no sure-fire diagnostic test as yet. Last year alone more than 33,000 Americans — the large majority of them under 14 years old — were struck by the disease.

About half could be expected to recover under treatment with just traces of muscular weakness or paralysis and enjoy a normal life. From three to ten per cent would be expected to die — leaving between 15 and 22 per cent severely and prmanently paralyzed.

NERVOUS SYSTEM

Doctors who disagree with her say that in all cases of polio studied after death there is damage to the central nervous system and that there has been only one instance of detecting virus in the blood. They contend that theirs is more than a "concept." They say it's a proven fact.

Sister Kenny says "proof" of her own concept has been scientifically established by several investogators here and abroad, among them Dr. Claus W. Jungeblut of Columbia University.

"DIRECT EVIDENCE"

Jungeblut's own appraisal of his work is more conservative. He told this reporter that on the basis of his own research and that of some other investigators, evidence is stronger that Sister Kenny "may be correct in her concept. He added the evidence is not yet conclusive.

Jungeblut says there is "direct evidence in favor" of Miss Kenny's concept, including isolation of virus from heart muscle of two fatal cases and from paralyzed skeletal muscle of a non-fatal case.

(Tomorrow: The Kenny Treatment.)

Abilene Holds On To Lead

(By The Associated Press)

Albuquerque whittled today at Abolene's long lead in the west Texas-New Mexico league.

The Dukes whipped the Blue Sox 10-1 Sunday and are planning more of the same tonight as they wind up the short series.

Joe Martinez gave up only seven hits in subduing the Blue Sox to cut Abilene's lead over second-place Albuquerque to 5½ games.

Lubbock, in third place, licked Borger 8-4 behind the five-hit twirling of Bob Zolliecoffer. The Hubbers used eight hits to perfection. George Mendoza homered for Lubbock.

Clovis whammed 20 hits to trim Pampa 12-6. Lefty Joe Borrego twirled masterfully.

Amarillo socked Lamesa 14-3, getting to Jim Reynolds for 11 hits. It broke a Lamesa winning streak at three games.

Rough Start For Twins

LOS ANGELES, June 18. (AP) — Mrs. Wanda Bidwell's twins are doing fine today although they got a bumpy start in life.

The expectant mother, 21, had her trip to the hospital interrupted Sunday when the auto in which she was riding turned completely over in a collision. Injuries to the mother were slight and the twins, five and a half pounds and four pounds, were born a short time later — at the hospital.

Baseball

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	36	19	.655	
New York	32	27	.542	6
St. Louis	29	27	.518	7½
Cincinnati	27	28	.491	9
Boston	28	29	.491	9
Chicago	23	29	.442	11½
Pittsburgh	21	33	.389	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	38	17	.691	
New York	34	20	.630	3
Boston	33	22	.600	5
Cleveland	29	26	.527	9
Detroit	26	26	.500	10½
Washington	21	32	.396	16
St. Louis	18	37	.327	20
Philadelphia	18	37	.327	20

BIG STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Gainesville	41	22	.651	
Temple	37	27	.578	4
Waco	35	27	.565	5½
Sherman-Denison	32	30	.516	8
Austin	33	33	.500	9
Wichita Falls	32	32	.500	9½
Texarkana	26	38	.406	15
Tyler	18	45	.286	23

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	43	26	.623	
Houston	42	28	.600	1
San Antonio	37	33	.529	6½
Beaumont	36	33	.522	7
Fort Worth	33	35	.485	9
Oklahoma City	31	38	.449	12
Tulsa	30	41	.423	14
Shreveport	28	46	.378	18½

LONGHORN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
San Angelo	40	17	.702	
Vernon	33	25	.769	7
Roswell	31	25	.554	8
Odessa	31	25	.554	8
Big Spring	27	28	.491	12
Artesia	23	33	.411	16½
Midland	20	36	.357	19
Sweetwater	19	35	.352	19

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEICO

	W	L	PCT	GB
Abilene	40	13	.755	
Albuquerque	34	18	.654	5½
Lubbock	29	23	.558	10
Lamesa	28	24	.547	11½
Pampa	26	24	.520	12
Borger	19	33	.365	20
Clovis	19	37	.339	22½
Amarillo	16	39	.291	25

GULF COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Corpus Christi	45	23	.662	
Harlingen	40	31	.563	6
Brownsvie	38	32	.543	8
Brownsville	38	32	.543	8
Galveston	33	36	.478	12½
Lake Charles	32	36	.471	13
Texas City	30	38	.441	15
Port Arthur	31	41	.431	16
Laredo	29	41	.414	17

Houston Man Takes Tennis

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP) — Sam Giammalba of Houston won the men's singles title in the Texas Sectional Tennis Tournament Sunday with a 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Clint Nettleton of San Juan.

Doubles went to Julian Oates and Bill Harris of the University of Texas on a 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Ken Crawford and Jack Turpin of Dallas.

Margaret Varner of El Paso won the women's singles title from Peggy Eby of Dallas, 6-4, 6-2.

In mixed doubles, Ethel Norton and Harold Falks, both of San Antonio, beat Miss Varner and John Hernandez, San Antonio, 7-5, 6-2.

Wilmer Allison, the old Davis Cup star, and Bernard Clinton of Austin won the veterans' doubles from Lawrence Ilfrey and John Hoff, Houston, 6-3, 6-4.

Giammalba also took the junior boys singles, 6-4, 6-2, from Alan Graham and teamed with Charles Workman, Corpus Christi, to win the junior boys doubles, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, from James Schmidt of Galveston and Graham.

NEW CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 532 more casualties in Korea. A new list reported 67 killed, 366 wounded, 79 missing in action, three prisoners of war, one death from injuries and 16 injured.

Houston Looks Hot In Series

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff

The Dallas Eagles have found somebody who can whip them and Manager L. D. Meyer says that's the club to beat in the Texas League race.

Houston, catching fire after a desultory start, has just finished playing five games with league-leading Dallas and won three of them.

Dallas and Houston split a double-header Sunday night to end the series. It enabled the Eagles to retain their game and a half lead over the Buffs in the league race.

Houston took the opener 7-4 with Octavio Rubert allowing the Eagles six hits. Dallas captured the afterpiece 6-2 as Hal Erickson twirled a six-hitter.

Tulsa pulled Beaumont out of third place by licking the Roughnecks twice—5-4 and 9-2. San Antonio took over that spot by trimming Fort Worth 3-1.

Tulsa won the first game in the 10th inning with a three-run rally after Beaumont had taken the lead in its half of that frame on Fenton Mole's two-run homer. In the nightcap, Tulsa pounded John Mackinson for four runs in the first inning and eased along behind Jim Blackburn's steady twirling.

Bob Turley won his 11th victory of the campaign by outdueling Ray Moore in San Antonio's victory over Fort Worth.

Oklahoma City and Shreveport split a twin bill. Oklahoma City won the first game 13-9—the Indians' fifth straight. But the Sports took the afterpiece 6-3.

Oklahoma City got 18 hits in the first game slugfest. Bill Evans drove in three runs with a single and double to spark the Shreveport win in the second game.

Salary Board Says It Will Be Tough

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-The new Salary Stabilization Board (SSB) has served notice it will be as tough in approving salary boosts for executives as its parent group, the Wage Stabilization Board, is in okaying pay raises for workers.

Joseph D. Cooper, its executive director, said Sunday in a report to Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston that the central objective of his group is "to afford equal treatment under law for employees under its jurisdiction as compared with those under jurisdiction of the Wage Stabilization Board."

No Buyers For Odessa Oilers

(By The Associated Press)

Anybody like to buy a winning ball club?

Odessa is up for sale and looks like it should be a good deal since it has won 15 games in a row and is tied for third in the Longhorn League.

But nobody has come forward with an offer to buy the club. A meeting is being held today to try to sell $30,000 worth of stock.

Odessa won Sunday by edging Sweetwater 10-9. Felix Castro hit a homer in the ninth to tie the score. Then a fielder's choice produced the deciding tally.

San Angelo, meanwhile, was winning its 40th game of the season and remaining 7½ games ahead in the race. San Angelo beat Artesia 3-2 when Wayne Wallace hit his 15th home run of the season to break a tie.

Big Spring eased by Roswell 7-6 when Juan Izzaguierre doubled to drive in Mike Lastra in the ninth inning. There were seven home runs hit in the game. In the fourth inning, Bill Cearley, George Dellis and Jess Grimes all parked the ball for Roswell.

Vernon whipped Midland 18-8 to push into second place. The Dusters blasted 19 hits, including three home runs. Midland committed six errors to help Vernon along.

Corpus Extends Its Lead More

(By The Associated Press)

What to do about the rambunctious Corpus Christi Aces is the big question in the Gulf Coast League.

The Aces picked up another half game Sunday on runner-up Harlingen by sweeping a double-header from Port Arthur, 14-5 and -6.7 Harlingen won over Laredo 4-1 but should have played two if it didn't want to lose ground. Corpus Christi now is 6½ games ahead.

Texas City, long the cellar club, is in sixth place today. The Texans moved past Port Arthur Sunday night by whipping Brownsville 3-0.

Lake Charles and Galveston split a double-header. Galveston won the first game 2-1 behind the steady seven-hit hurling of Joe Aguria. In the nightcap Lake Charles took the decision 5-0 on Bill Monahan's five-hitter.

Museum Gets Silk Cape

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — The Smithsonian Instution announced today it has been given the black silk cape of one of China's Manchu emperors.

The Smithsonian said the cape was presented by Chiang Kai Shek to Maj. Gen. David Barr, who in turn presented it to the government collection.

Call Miss Classified

1234

She Will Help You With Your Ad.

FOR RESULTS — JUST CALL

1234

Nine New Field Locations Are Spotted in Scurry County

Scurry County gained nine new locations and one was amended, according to reports from the Railroad commission for the week June 3 to 9.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Continental No. 1-22 J. M. Shannon, 2,310 from south, 1,650 feet from east line of section 22-UV-GC&SF; 2,000 feet, rotary wildcat.

John L. Greer Drilling Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1 J. W. Owens, 2,310 from north, 990 feet from west line of section 2, block GC; 2,200 feet, cable tools, wildcat.

Gulf No. 1 Ed Bean, 660 from north, 1,980 feet from west line of section 67-OP-GC&SF; 9,000 feet, rotary, wildcat.

Malco Refineries, Inc. and others No. 56 Isabel Vaughan, 2,310 from north, 1,800 feet from east line of section 85-OP-GC&SF; 1,500 feet, cable tools, Vaughan field.

Malco No. 57 Isabel Vaughan, 2,310 from north; 1,065 feet from east line of section 85-OP-GC&SF; 1,600 feet, cable tools, Vaughan field.

Sinclair No. 11-D University, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 36-45-U; 1,600 feet, cable cable tools, Midway Lane (Permian field.

Stricklin Drilling Co. of Ozona No. 6 McClatchey-Gauvey, 1,650 feet from north and east linesof section 7-UV-GC&SF; 1,500 feet, cable tools, Vaughan field.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. of Houston No. 1 M. Shannon estate, 330 feet from north and west lines of northwest corner of east half of section 43-BB-TCRR survey; 2,600 feet, rotary, World field.

McCULLOCH COUNTY

Ray A. Albauth No. 1 Joe Dale Johnson, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 1251, Jacob Klock survey; 2,500 feet, cable tools, wildcat.

REAGAN COUNTY

Lloyd H. Smith, Inc. and Geo. P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1-A D. F. Hughes, 660 feet from north and east lines of the lease in section 23-F-C&MRR survey; 6,000 feet, combination tools, wildcat.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Brooks & Turner of Midland No. 1 Frank Kre, 518 from south, 4,850 feet from west line of section 89-1-J. P. Keitz, 4,000 feet, rotary, wildcat.

G. B. Cree of Abilene No. 1 Norvel Alexander, 1,983 from north, 330 feet from west line of the 226.5-acre lease in section 9, HT&BRR survey, 4,300 feet, rotary, Cree-Sykes, EAST FIELD.

Cree-Pethybridge & Erlich of Abilene No. 3 L. N. Prater, 1,130 from south, 330 feet from east line of the 248-acre lease in F. Schmidtsinsky survey 345, 4,500 feet, rotary, Elm Creek field.

Deep Rock Oil Corp. No. 1 Earl Black, 330 feet from north and east lines of H. A. Thompson survey 2; 5,600 feet, rotary wildcat.

N. U. Garrett No. 1 J. C. Cook, 410 from north, 330 feet from west line of the least in the southwest part of H. A. Thompson survey 148, 2,500 feet, rotary, wildcat.

Humble No. 35 Sallie Odom, 5,840 from south, 3,400 feet from east line of P. Sosa survey 302, 6,000 feet,rotary, Fort Chadbourne field.

Humble No. 47-B Sallie Odom, 3,100 from northeast, 2,580 feet from southeast line of Pedro Martinez survey 299; 6,000 feet, rotary, Fort Chadbourne field.

Humble No. 48-B Sallie M. Odom, 1,600 from northeast, 8,200 feet from southeast line of Pedro Martinez survey 299; 6,000 feet, roatary, Fort Chadbourne field.

Murray Petroleum No. 2 SOPHIA Hasse, 330 from north, 1,263 feet from west line of ELARR survey 7; 4,500 feet, rotary, Davis Pale Pinto field.

T. W. Murray of San Angelo No. 3-B Wm. Stevens, 1,720 from north, 797 feet from west line of section 81-64 - CTRR survey; 4,500 feet, rotary, Jim Adams field.

Union Sulphur & Oil Corp. no. 9-B O. C. Sykes, 1,970 from north, 330 feet from west line of H. Lewis survey 4; 4,500 feet, rotary, Cree-Sykes field.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas No. 1 Mary O'Harrow Robinson, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 26-1-GH&SARR survey; 6,500 feet, rotary, wildcat.

The Ohio Oil Co. of Midland No. 11 T. W. Thomson, 467 from south, 3,700 feet from west line of section 81-TT-TCRR survey; 6,000 feet, rotary, Huldade field.

SUTTON COUNTY

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Joe M. Vanderstucken, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 67-7-TW&NORR survey; 6,000 feet, rotary wildcat.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

G. L. Howse of Abilene No. 1 Mrs. Martha E. Davis and others, 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 135-11-SPRR survey; 5,000 feet, rotary wildcat.

L. E. Scherck No. 1 J. W. Johnson, 660 feet from south and west lines of the north half of the south half of Washington County Ry. Co. survey 23; 5,500 feet, rotary wildcat.

UPTON COUNTY

Humble No. 3-B Ralph Pembrook and others, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 2-A-ELARR survey; 7,100 feet, rotary, Pembrook field.

Humble No. 9 Ralph Pembrook, 1,120 from north, 660 feet from east line of the lease in the south half of section 1-X-C. C. DeWitt survey; 7,100 feet, rotary, Pembrook field.

Humble No. 10 Pembrook, 2,550 from south, 3,300 feet from east line of section 1-DeWitt survey; 7,100 feet, rotary, Pembrook pool.

Humble No. 11 Pembrook, 1,720 from south, 660 feet from west line of the lease in the south half of section 1-X-DeWitt survey; 7,100 feet, rotary, Pembrook field.

Humble No. 12 Pembrook, 660 feet from south and west lines of the lease in the south half of section 1-X-DeWitt survey; 7,100 feet, rotary, Pmbrook fild.

suth and ast line of section 1-X-DeWitt survey; 7,100 feet, rotary, Pembrook field.

Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., No. 23-118 R. S. Windham, 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 118-D-CCSD&RGNG; 13,000 feet, rotary, Wilshire Ellenburger field.

Wilshire No. 24-118 Windham, 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 118-D-CCSD&RGNG survey; 13,000 feet, rotary, Wilshire Ellenburger field.

Amended applications follow

COKE COUNTY

Humble No. 1 Sallie M. Odom, 560 from south, 1,853 feet from west line of Felix Ibarra survey 302, 6,000 feet, rotary, Fort Chadbourne field.

TOM GREEN COUNT

La Gloria and Cree Drilling Co. No. 1 William Ashton, 660 from south, 370 feet from west line of the lease in section 150 ETRR survey; 2,400 feet, rotary, wildcat, changed name of operator.

UPTON COUNTY

Ellis & Huffman of San Angelo No. 1 John F. Lane, 330 fromn orth, 660 feet from east line of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 3, GC&SF survey; McCamey field.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Humble No. 10 B. S. Walker, 660 from north, 1,980 feet from west line of section 6-A53-psl; 4,600 feet, rotary, Fuhrman-Mascho field.

L. P. No. 1 Coffman, 440 feet from south and west lines of southeast quarter of section 5-A43-psl; 4,600 feet, combination tools, Fuhrman-Mascho field.

Sinclair No. 1 Ruth McWhorter, 990 from south, 330 feet from east line of section 23-A31-psl; 7,500 feet, rotary, Union field.

Stanolind No. 12-U Midland Farms, Royalty Account A, 660 feet from north and east lines of northwest quarter of section 41-41-1n-G&MMB&A; 5,000 feet, rotary, Midland Farms field.

Stanolind No. 12- Midland Farms, Royalty Account B, 860 feet from north and east lines of south half of section 39-41-1n-G&MMB&A survey; 5,000 feet, rotary, Midland Farms field.

COCHRAN COUNTY

E. Constantin, Jr., No. 1 Rhodes-Dean, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 7, league 90, Lipscomb CSL; 5,000 feet, rotary, Slaughter field.

Lion No. 44 F. O. Masten, 1,990 from north, 3,482 feet from west line of league 132, Carson CSL survey; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 4 Wright, 440 from south, 2,517.3 feet from west line of labor 20, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 5 Wright, 440 from south, 1,186 feet from west line of labor 20, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 6 Wright, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 20, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 7 Wright, 440 from north, 690.78 feet from east line of labor 21, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland pool.

United No. 8 Wright, 440 from south, 307.76 feet from east line of labor 21, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 9 Wright, 440 from south, 908.84 feet from west lines of labor 21, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 10 Wright, 440 from north, 664.7 feet from west line of labor 22, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools Levelland field.

United No. 11 Wright, 440 from north, 675.4 feet fom east line of labor 22, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland pool.

United No. 12 Wright, 440 from south, 530.16 feet from east lines of labor 22, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 13 Wright, 440 from south, 686.44 feet from west line of labor 22, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 14 Wright, 440 from north, 680 feet from west line of labor 22, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools; Levelland pool.

United No. 15 Wright, 440 from south, 748.48 feet from east line of labor 23, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland pool.

United No. 16 Wright, 440 from south, 478.67 feet from west line of labor 23, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

United No. 17 Wright, 440 from south, 948.33 feet from east line of labor 23, Mills CSL; 5,000 feet, combination tools, Levelland field.

CRANE COUNTY

Tide Water No. 1 Margaret L. Barnsley, 440 feet from north and west lines of lease in J. F. Cross survey 2; 4,400 feet, rotary, Sand Hills Tubb field.

DAWSON COUNTY

George R. Brown of Houston No. 1 A. F. Krezer, 467 feet from south and east lines of southwest quarter of section 20-34-4n-T&P; 10,000 feet, rotary, wildcat.

ECTOR COUNTY

Gulf No. 7 Hattie Connell and others, 330 from north, 660 feet from west line of section 26-R16-psl; 5,950 feet, rotary, Jordan Fitzenburger field.

Gulf No. 660 C. A. Goldsmith and others, 996 from south, 660 feet from east lines of section 8-44-1s-T&P; 5,800 feet, rotary Goldsmith, 5,600-foot field.

Gulf No. 667 C. A. Goldsmith and others, 660 fom northwest, 1,998 feet from southwest lines of section 28-44-1s-T&P; 5,950 feet, rotary, Goldsmith, 5,600-foot field.

Gulf No. 668 C. A. Goldsmith and others, 660 from north, 1,900 feet from west lines of section 26-44-1s-T&P; 5,875 feet rotary, Goldsmith Clear Fork field.

Humble No. 46-C C. Scharbauer, 1,980 from south, 585 feet from east lines of section 13-A-psl; 5,600 feet, rotary, Goldsmith, 5,600-foot field; to be dually completed at 5,600 and the Clear Fork.

Phillips No. 14 Jessie Cowden, 1,992 from north, 2,017 feet from west line of section 22-34-1s-T&P; 5,800 feet, rotary, Goldsmith 5,600-foot field.

Stanolind No. 6-W C. Scharbauer, 560 from south, 460 feet from east line of southwest quarter of section 13-A-psl; 6,600 feet, rotary, Goldsmith Clear Fork field.

GAINES COUNTY

Burdell No. 1-B Riley estate, 330 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 319-G-CCSD&RGNG survey; 5,200 feet, rotary, West Seminole field.

Burdell No. 4 H. Seekamp, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 334-G-CCSD&RGNG survey; 5,250 feet, rotary, West Seminole field.

GARZA COUNTY

C. W. Guthrie No. 2 K. Stoker, 330 from south, 1,980 feet from east lines of section 936-97-H&TC; 3,000 feet, cable tools, Rocker A field.

Humble No. 6 M. A. Fuller and others, 1,320 from south, 330 feet from west line of section 209-5-H&GN, 2,500 feet, rotary, Dorward field.

Seaboard No. 1-A O. S. Ranch, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 3, J. W. Holmes, F. Divers & A. J. Long and F. Long survey; 4,000 feet, rotary wildcat.

C. E. Snowden No. 1 Unit 20 City of Post, 760 from north, 364 feet from west line of drilling block 20, section 1227, J. V. Massey survey; 3,200 feet, combination tools, Garza field.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

El Canitan No. 1 Quinn, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 40-36-T&P; 7,200 feet, rotary, Tex Harvey field.

Sohio No. 1 Charles J. Cox, 1,980 from north, 660 feet from east lines of section 47-37-4s-T&P; 7,300 feet, rotary.

Sohio No. 2 Charles J. Cox, 1,980 fet from north and west lines of section 47-37-4s-T&P; 7,300 feet, rotary.

Sohio No. 3-B R. S. Davenport, 660 from north, 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2-37-5s-T&P; 7,300 feet, rotary.

Sohio No. 1-A Mary V. Bryans, 660 feet from north and east lines of secton 12-37-5s-T&P; 7,500 feet, rotary.

Sohio No. 1-A X. B. Cox, 660 fet from north and west lines of section 1-37-5s-T&P; 7,300 feet, rotary.

Sohio No. 1-B R. S. Davenport, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2-37-5s-T&P; 7,300 feet, rotary.

Sohio No. 2-B R. S. Davenport, 660 from north, 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-37-5s-T&P; 7,300 fet, rotary.

Sohio No. 2-A X. B. Cox, 660 from north, 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-37-5s-T&P; 7,300 feet, rotary.

York & Harper No. 3-0 Eula Woody, 660 feet from north and west linesof the northeast quarter of section 9-36-3s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary, Tex Harvey field.

York & Harper No. 4-9 Eula Woody, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9-36-3s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary, Tex Harvey field.

HALE COUNTY

Stanolind No. 9 Rollinsford Savings Bank, Royalty Account B, 1,047 from south, 1,980 feet from east line of section 11-DT-HE&WT; 6,300 feet, rotary, Anton-Irish field.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Magnolia No. 31 Maple Wilson, 660 from north, 440 feet from east lines of labor 19, league 41, Maverick CSL survey; 5,000 feet, rotary, Slaughter field.

HOWARD COUNTY

Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming & Kimbell No. 13-B D. H. Snyder, 990 from north, 2,310 feet from west line of section 22-30-T&P; 3,200 feet, combination tools, Snyder field.

Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming & Kimbell No. 14-B D. H. Snyder, 330 from south, 1,650 feet from east lines of section 22-30-T&P; 3,200 feet, combination tools, Snyder field.

Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming & Kimbell No. 15-B D. H. Snyder, 1220 from north, 2,080 feet from east lines of section 22-30-T&P; 3,200 feet, combination tools, Snyder field.

KENT COUNTY

F. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Elkins, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 2-S-H&GN; 3,000 feet, cable tools; wildcat.

General Crude No. 2-12 Percy Jones tract 6, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12-1-H&GH; 6,850 feet, rotary, wildcat.

General Crude and Percy Jones No. 5-1 tract 6 Percy Jones, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, John Rodman survey; 6,850 feet, rotary; unnamed field.

General Crude and Percy Jones No. 6-4 Percy Jones tract 1, 660 feet from north of southeast of nort of section 6 and west lines of southeast quarter of northwest quester of section 6, John Redman survey; 6,850 feet, rotary; unnamed field.

General Crude and Percy Jones No. 5-2 tract 6 Percy Jones, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, John Rodman survey; 6,850 feet, rotary; wildcat.

Texas No. 162-F P. L. Fuller, 467 feet from north and 678 feet from east lines of section 705-97-H&TC; 5,275 feet, rotary, Cogden-Fuller sand field.

LYNN COUNTY

Humble No. 1 Jarrell Q. Cox, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 49-D-EL&RR; 11,600 feet, rotary; wildcat.

MARTIN COUNTY

Sinclair No. 1-A Harry Lester, 660 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter of section 29-36-3n-T&P; 9,000 feet, rotary; wildcat.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Texas Crude No. 1-22 B. W. Floyd estate, 664.6 feet from east and 2,005 feet from south lines of section 22-37-3s-T&P; 8,500 feet, rotary, Tex-Harvey field.

Tex-Harvey No. 8-14 Mrs. B. W. Floyd, 660 feet from south and east lines of northeast quarter of section 14-37-3s-T&P; 7,500 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey field.

Tex-Harvey No. 7-15 Jay H. Floyd, 660 feet from south and east lines of southwest quarter of section 15-37-3s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey field.

York & Harper No. 3-5 Annie S. Boon, 660 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter of section 5-36-3s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey field.

York & Harper No. 4-5 Annie S. Boone, 660 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter of section 5-36-3s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey field.

Amerada No. 2 Allene O'Brien, 660 feet from south and west lines of northwest quarter of south half of section 6-36-3s-T&P;

Amerada No. 2 Aline O'Brien, 660 feet from south and west lines of northwest quarter of south half of section 6-36-3s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey field.

Union No. 9 R. V. Powell and others, 664 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1-37-3s-T&P; 8,000 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey field.

Union No. 1-A Mrs. O. P. Buchanan and others, 660 feet from south and east lines of G. E. Slover survey No. 2, township 3 south; 8,300 feet, otary; wildcat.

Greenbrier No. 1 O. H. McAlister, 660 feet from northand east lines of section 40-37-1s-T&P; 12,000 feet, rotary, wildcat.

Standard-Fryer No. 1-6 L. C. Jones, 665 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of southeast quarter of wouthwest quarter of section 6-36-2s-T&P; 7,000 feet, rotary; Germainia field.

Magnolia No. 9 E. T. O'Daniel and others, 650 feet from north and west lines of section 2-37-2s-Susannah Wright survey, 7,400 feet, rotary; Tex-Harvey field.

PECOS COUNTY

Gulf No. 199 Ira G. Yates heirs, 2,085 from the south, 2,033 feet from the east line of the west 3,992 of Runnels County School Land Survey 3, abstract 2169, 575 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Gulf No. 200 Ira G. Yates heirs, 1,785 from the south, 1,913 feet from the east line of the west 3,992 acres of Runnels County School Land Survey 3, abstract 2169; 600 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Helmercih & Payne, Inc., Cardinal Division, No. 1-F Lowery & Wilson, 1,650 from north, 330 feet from west line of northeast quarter 19-TCRR; 2,000 feet, cable tools.

Ohio No. 1-B Ira G. Yates heirs, 1,386 from south, 4,2922 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-83-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 808 from south, 4,292 feet from west line 62-1 I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-84-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 808 from south, 4,952 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-85-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 808 from south, 5,612 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-86-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 808 from south, 5,942 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-87-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 808 from south, 6,932 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-88-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 808 from south, 7,922 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio T-89-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 808 from south, 8,252 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-90-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 330 from south, 7,922 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. 91-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 330 from south, 6,932 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-92-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 330 from south, 5,612 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-93-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 330 from south, 5,612 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-94-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 330 from south, 4,952 from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

Ohio No. T-95-D Ira G. Yates heirs, 330 feet from south, 4,292 feet from west line 62-1-I&GN; 650 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

R. J. Reischman No. 3 Brvn-Terry, 1,602.5 from south, 990 feet from east line of southwest quarter 54-15-H&GN, 1,550 feet, rotary, Pecos Valley High Gravity field.

Standard No. 23-8 M. A. Smith, 2,504 from north, 1,934 feet from east line 3-194-GC&SF; 1,150 feet, cable tools, Yates-Smith sand field.

[illegible] No. 2 J. H. Thomas, 660 from south, 165 feet from east line of north half of south half of 40-GC&SF, 600 feet, cable tools, Toborg field.

SCURRY COUNTY

Humble No. 3-B R. P. Aiken etb and others, 1,980 from south, 660 from west line 23-25-H&TC, 6,800 feet, rotary, Sharon Ridge Canyon field.

Humble No. 9 J. F. Sorrells, 1,980 from north, 660 feet from west line 96-25-H&TC, 6,800 feet, rotary, Sharon Ridge Canyon field.

The Texas Co. No. 171 P. L. Fuller, 1,986 from north, 2,000 feet from east line 705-97-H&TC, 7,150 feet, rotary, Cogdell field.

The Texas Co. No. 172 P. L. Fuller, 2,042 from south, 1,990 from east line 552-97-H&TC, 7,150 feet, rotary, Cogdell field.

The Texas Co. No. 173 P. L. Fuller, 667 from north, 2,000 feet from east line 552-97-H&TC, 7,150 feet, rotary, Cogdell field.

The Texas Co. No. 174 P. L. Fuller, 988 from north, 664 feet from east line 552-97-H&TC, 7,150 feet, rotary, Cogdell field.

WARD COUNTY

D. D. Feldman No. 26-D D. Olcott, 991 from north, 1,319 feet from east line 7-[illegible]TC, 2,600 feet, rotary, South Ward field.

D. D. Feldman No. 25-D D. Olcott, 1,100 from south, 1,319 feet from east line 7-[illegible] rotary, 2,600 feet, rotary, South Ward field.

D. D. Feldman No. 20-D D. Olcott, 990 from south, 1,404 feet from east line 7-[illegible]TC, 2,600 feet, rotary, South Ward field.

WINKLER COUNTY

Richardson & Bass No. 8-D-C Cowden, 660 from south, 1,980 feet from west line 3-B2-psl; 2,800 feet, rotary, Keystone Devonian field.

Sun No. 12-B S. M. Haley, 467 from north, 1,980 feet from west line 4-B12-psl; 4,900 feet, rotary, Wolf field.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Honolulu No. 2-B N. C. Cabanan, 660 feet from south and east lines 322-D-John H. Gibson; 6,900 feet, combination tools, Cobb 6700 field.

York & Harper No. 1 J. E. Wright, 660 feet from south and east lines of northeast quarter 13-D-John H. Gibson; 8,000 feet, rotary wildcat.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Stanolind No. 1-A Ralph McWhorter, 2,038 from north, 660 feet from east lines of section 11-A30-psl; 7,800 feet, otary, Biles Wichita Albany field; changed lease name.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Devonian Oil Co. No. 36-A-12 T. B. Duncan, 810 from north, 560 feet from east line of labor 12, league 55, Oldham CSL; 5,100 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; to deepen.

Devonian Oil Co. No. 48-A-4 T. B. Duncan, 1,450.25 from north, 1,338.2 feet from west lines of labor 4, league 55, Oldham CSL, urvey; 5,100 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; to deepen.

Devonian Oil Co. No. 49-A-10 T. B. Duncan, 1,045.3 from south, 1,338.2 feet from west line of labor 10, league 55, Oldham CSL; 5,100 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; to deepen.

Devonian Oil Co. No. 52-A-9 T. B. Duncan, 1,298.96 from south, 1,338.5 feet from west line of labor 9-55-Oldham CSL; 5,100 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; to deepen.

Devonian Oil Co. No. 56-A-12 T. B. Duncan, 1450.2 from south, 1,338.5 feet from east lines of labor 12-55-Oldham CSL; 5,100 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; to deepen.

Devonian Oil Co. No. 58-A-5 T. B. Duncan, 1,450.1 from south, 1,338.2 feet from west lines of labor 5-55-Oldham CSL; 5,100 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; to deepen.

Magnolia No. 11 M. L. & C., 580 feet from south and east lines of labor 6, league 50, Scurry CSL; 5,000 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; amended county name.

Magnolia No. 12-DD M. L. & C., 580 feet from south and east lines of labor 5-50-Scurry CSL; 5,100 feet, rotary, Slaughter field; to deepen.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf No. 182 W. N. Waddell and others, 660 from north, 1,981 feet from east line of section 18-B26-psl; 3,600 feet, rotary, Sand Hills McKnight field.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

York & Harper No. 3 K. S. Boone, 660 feet from north and east ines of section 17-36-2s-T&P; 7,500 feet, rotary, Tex Harvey field; to deepen.

Sun No. 3-A Mrs. W. A. Hutchsion, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45-36-T&P survey; 7,500 feet, rotary, Tex Harvey Floyd sand field.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Sunray No. 3 W. T. Coble, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 32-A196-Hardman CSL; 4,840 feet, cable tools, Levelland field; to deepen.

SCURRY COUNTY

R. E. Smith No. 4 Marvin Key, 330 from south, 1,650 feet from east lines of section 148-25-H&TC; 7,000 feet, rotary, Diamond M Canyon pool.

R. E. Smith No. 10-B C. V. Thompson, 718.89 from south, 976 feet from east line of west half of section 100-25-H&TC; 7,000 feet, rotary, Sharon Ridge Canyon field; changed location.

Smith No. 11-B Thompson, 2,038.89 from south, 976 feet from east line of west half of section 100-25-H&TC; 7,000 feet, rotary, Sharon Ridge Canyon field.

Smith No. 12-B Thompson, 1,980 from north, 976 feet from east line of west half of section 101-25-H&TC; 7,000 feet, rotary, Sharon Ridge Canyon field.

TERRY COUNTY

Union No. 1 T. F. Chrestman and others, 2,173 from north, 467 feet from east lines of section 5-C36-psl; 8,550 feet, rotary, Adair Wolfcamp field; changed location.

PECOS COUNTY

J. D. Lancaster No. 1-B University, 330 feet from north and east lines of southwest quarter of section 25-16-U; 2,000 feet, cable tools, Walker field.

J. D. Lancaster No. 2-B University, 330 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 25-16-U; 2,000 feet, cable tools, Walker field.

Mrs. Mandy Yates, 415 Thirty-first Street, was to be brought home from an Abilene hospital by a Bolger - Barnes ambulance this morning. Mrs. Yates has been in the hospital for almost two weeks after being injured in a fall.

UNGRATEFUL DOG

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 18. (AP) — Three boys and a dog on a raft headed out for sea Sunday, using boards for paddles.

But they decided to come ashore where police and Coast Guard met them. Friendly Policeman, Hugh R. Rogers got the boys to promise "never again." They thanked him, but the dog bit him.

Temple In 2nd In Big State

(By The Associated Press)

Temple has taken over second ploce in the hectic Big State League race but the Eagles still are well away from the top spot.

Gainesville has a long lead.

Tyler whipped the Owls 5-2 Sunday to sweep a two-game series while Temple was trimming Sherman-Denison by the same score.

Meanwhile, Waco was falling out of second place by absorbing a 10-8 licking from Wichita Falls in 10 innings.

Temple scored two runs in the first inning and never was behind with Don Spyker registering his eighth pitching victory of the season.

Tyler leaped on Hank Dlugokeckj for five runs in the first inning and never had to worry further. A couple of doubles did the main damage. They were hammered by Johnny Stone and Russ Nelson.

Wichita Falls scored twice in the 10th to whip Waco, with Bob Jenkins hitting a homer to start it off and Al McCarty singling in Bob Phillips with the other run. Nine pitchers worked in the game.

Texarkana nosed out Austin 5-4 with Bill Hair scattering seven hits effectively. The Bears got to Frank Hill for 11 blows.

Terry Venture Plugged On Total Depth, 10,309

Union Oil Co. of California has plugged and abandoned its No. 2 D. J. Schrecengost, project in the Brownfield, South - Canyon field of Southeast - Central Terry County.

Total depth was 10,309 feet in shale with streaks of lime. There was no shows for commercial production.

Location was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 72, block T, D&M survey and four miles southeast of Brownfield. It was a one-location north offset to the same concern's No. 1 Schrecengost, a producer.

No Shows in Test Of Ellenburger in Howard

J. C. Barnes of Midland No. 1 Albaugh - Hamlin Northwest Howard County wildcat, topped the Ellenburger at 10,555 feet. Elevation was 2,667 feet.

Operator drillstem tested from 10,569 feet to 10,617 feet. Tool was open one hour. Recovery was a small amount of gas cut mud with no shows of oil or water.

The project is being drilled deeper.

It is located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey. That puts it 14 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Tom Green Well Fails

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co. and Alaska Steamship Co. No. 1 Henry Ripple, Central - East Tom Green County wildcat, has been abandoned and plugged on total depth of 5,468 feet in barren Ellenburger.

The prospector made only water in that formation and it did not have any possibilities of production in any of the upper beds.

Top of the re-worked Ellenburger was at 5,190 feet. Top of the true Ellenburger was at 5,408 feet. Elevation was 1,887 feet.

A drillstem test was taken at 5,400-68 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 25 feet of drilling mud and 180 feet of drilling and heavily cut with salt and sulphur water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 75 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes, was 1,100 pounds.

The project was 467 feet from south and west lines of section 61, district 11, SPRR survey. That made it two and three-quarter miles southeast of Wall.

Pecos Well Failure

Woodley Petroleum Co. of Abilene and William Y. Penn of Midland have plugged and abandoned their No. 1-82 C. J. Golden estate wildcat in North Pecos County.

In drilling to a total depth of 1,890 in an upper Permian formation operators found no shows of oil or gas.

The failure was 1,650 feet from northeast and 330 feet from southeast lines of section 82, block 10, H&GN survey and three miles southwest of Buena Vista.

Mrs. Annie Dosier of Ira was taken to a Colorado City hospital by a Bolger - Barnes ambulance Saturday night to receive treatment for a heart ailment. Mrs. Dosier was visiting in the home of her son, H. V. Dosier, in the Sharon Ridge area when she became ill.

For The Latest
BASEBALL BOX SCORES
and more exclusive news
Read The
Abilene
Reporter-News
T. O. DUNLAP, Agent
Phone 868 or 786J

Smackover Field Is Showing New Life

EL DORADO, Ark., June 18. (AP) —Remember Smackover Field in Arkansas? It was the scene of one of the nation's greatest oil booms back in the roaring twenties.

Its fling was brief. Smackover reached its peak in three years. In 1925, it produced about 80 million barrels of crude. Companies and individuals worked the field with gay abandon — that was before conservation — and Smackover's decline was rapid.

Even so, at the end of 1949, Smackover ranked as the nation's ninth greatest field, with an accumulative yield of 422,758,000 barrels.

NEW PRODUCERS

Through the years since '25, new producers have not been found in Smackover, but other pools were found in this South-Southwestern section of Arkansas. The old star faded further from the limelight. Smackover has taken a new lease on life. It is too early to tell, however, whether it will amount to another brief fling or is the beginning of a comeback.

Two wells have been brought in — one in a new sand at 2,950 and another at a new shallow level. The latter blew oil over the derrick head to remind oldtimers of Smackover in its prime.

One thing is pretty certain: should Smackover spring back, it isn't likely to reach its 1925 stride, even if it could. The State Oil and Gas Commission wouldn't permit it. Arkansas now is a leader in conservation regulations. It learned a lesson from its one big boom. There are strict regulations on the amount of crude that can be pumped from wells these days.

CONSERVATION HELPS

Through conservation — production allowables, repressuring and unitization — the commission has been able to maintain a yearly production of around 30 million barrels for the past several years. Arkansas ranks 10th among the petroleum-producing states.

From 1925 to 1936, the state's output of crude dwindled fast, dropping to around 10 million barrels. From the mid-thirties, after regulations were applied, annual production has climbed.

Conservation hasn't accounted for all the increase. New pools, new wells in old fields and repressuring have helped replace a normal loss in worn-out fields. Wildcatters constantly are on the prowl.

SEVEN-COUNTY OIL

So far, oil production in Arkansas is limited to seven counties — Union, Columbia, Ouachita and LaFayette in the main, with Miller, Calhoun and Nevada in the secondary. At the moment, Nevada County is being watched as closely as a promising sophomore football player.

Last year, a new pool, Bodcaw, was discovered in the county and later, another pool was opened at Falcon, below Bodcaw. It still is being exploited and some oilmen are keeping their fingers crossed on developments in that area.

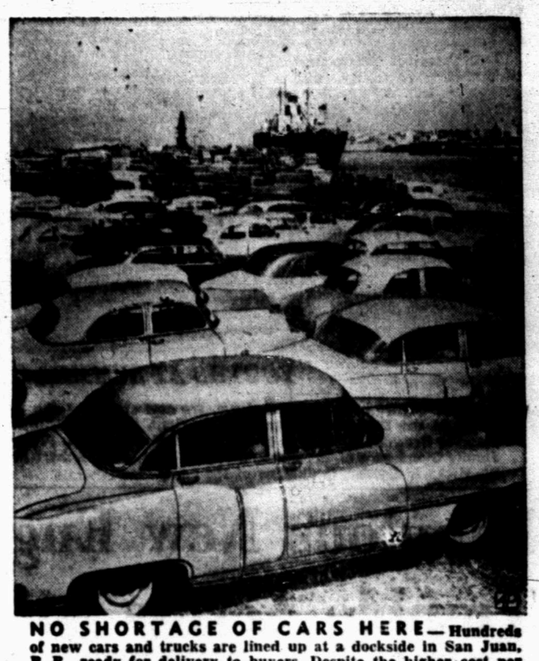
Most wells in Arkansas are shallow. A good average producing depth is 4,000. Many produce around 3,000 or less. Ten thousand feet is about the drilling limit. Few wells reach or exceed that depth.

Oil tests have been made all over the state, but the search for new crude reservoirs has been fruitless except in the south-southwest. Some oilmen believe that someday, crude will be discovered in another area in the state — possibly in the southeastern Mississippi Delta.

But the consensus seems to be that barring a big new discovery, Arkansas' chances of increasing its crude production lie in the occasional new producers, extension of secondary recovery processing and drilling deeper in the southwest. Some hold that oil is to be found at around 12,000 feet.

Right now, with tubular goods in short supply and drilling costs running up from $10 per foot, few firms or individuals are willing to risk $100,000 or more on a deep test.

But as one observer remarked: "Don't be surprised to see somebody try it one of these days and hit it."



NO SHORTAGE OF CARS HERE—Hundreds of new cars and trucks are lined up at a dockside in San Juan, P. R., ready for delivery to buyers. Despite the higher cost per vehicle than on U. S. mainland there are plenty of cash buyers.

TIMES PRINTING CO.

Authorized Dealer For

UNDERWOOD

You'll have the figures "quicker" when you buy her an...

UNDERWOOD SUNDSTRAND

THAT ADDS • SUBTRACTS AND MULTIPLIES

$120 AND UP IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Phone for a demonstration on your own work... today

Now MY BOSS IS PROUD OF THE LETTERS I WRITE!

Since the Boss gave me an Underwood All Electric Typewriter, not only original letters, but carbon copies are sharp and clear. Just imagine you can make as many as you need with a light touch of your finger... Because electricity does the fatiguing work.

See and try the sensational All Electric at your local Underw

YOUTHS AT SUMMER CAMP

Four Snyder boys, pictured above, are now attending the Prude Ranch boys camp near Fort Davis in the Davis Mountains. Left to right, they are William Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, Fritz R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, and P. W. Cloud, Jr., and Jimmy Cloud, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud. John Robert Prude, son-in-law of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Hicks fo Snyder, is director of the camp.

Fabulous New England Villas Tumble Across Auction Block

BY JOHN B. KNOX
Associated Press Staff

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. —A fantastic and fabulous era which sprinkled Massachusetts' famous Berkshire Hills with dream-like palaces is fading into history.

Sale of Barrington House, a great blue - stone mansion of French chateau style, to a New York Insurance Company is a symbol of a chapter's end.

This is the story of Barrington House, of Shadowbrook, of Ashintully, of Tanglewood, of Brookside, of Ershine park, of many other estates and huge homes—still - standing monuments to vanished men and another way of life. The families who lived in them bore names to conjure with—Carnegie, Vanderbilt, Field and Biddle, Hopkins, Tytus, Adams and Stokes, Stuyvesant, Harriman, Crocker, Aspinwall and Sloane.

Barrington House was built 65 years ago. Into it and its surrounding meadows the widow of railroad builder Mark Hopkins and her new husband poured part of Hopkins' Union Pacific millions. Older residents of this town can still remember the building of the enormous red-slate-turreted castle.

It was part and parcel of a golden age which filled the beauty spots of Newport, R.I., and of Lenox, Stockbridge, and other Berkshire towns, with romantic villas, unbelievable gardens, and stately mansions. Mark Hopkins' widow lived but four years after her grand house was built. Then it passed to her amateur - architect, decorator husband, Edward E. Searles.

Eventually, Barrington House—after a period of dust - gathering disuse — became a private school for girls. And now the basement will become a storage for the microfilm records of the Home Insurance Company of New York. The remainder of the property from which common folk were long barred will become a recreation center for the firm's employes.

A special quarry on a mile-distant mountainside provided stone for the big house and its thousands of yards of dressed stone walls. A specially - built railroad hauled the stone. En route, the trains crossed the Housatonic River on a bridge specially built for the railroad.

While millions of Americans in cities and towns still were strangers to the electric light, a private steam-electricity generating plant lighted the buildings on the estate.

But a private power plant was not unique, even then. Northward, in villa - dotted Lenox, George Westinghouse built his spreading "Erskine Park' (one day also to become a school for girls). Not pleased with the glare of 1,500 electric bulbs, Mrs. Westinghouse suggested a special molding where ceilings joined walls. Thus originated domestic indirect lighting.

Tanglewood — at the Stockbridge and Lenox town border—where Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote his Tanglewood Tales — now is the home of the famous Berkshire Music Festivals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Thousand - acre Shadowbrook, where Anson Phelps Stokes built a hundred-room grey-stone house with scarlet roof, later was the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbuilt, and afterwards of Andrew Carnegie. A four - horse coach could have clattered up its main staircase. Now Shadowbrook is a Jesuit novitiate.

Stories handed down from Shadowbrook's hey - day shed light on that era of vast house parties. A son of Stokes, coming home from Yale with some friends of the class of 1896 wired: "Coming home bringing some '96 men." Maybe the operator mis-cued. Perhaps his mother read too hastily. But she telegraphed this reply: House full—room for only 40."

Outmatching even Shadowbrook was "Ashintully"—the estate of Robb de Peyster Tytus, Egyptologist. Some said the family had incurred the displeasure of Egypt's dead kings by disturbing their sleep.

Lenox was home to the Biddles, the Adamses, the Crockers, the Aspinwalls, the Stuyvesants, the Harrimans, and many another family of famous name. Neigboring Stockbridge, like Lenox, was filled with names and homes of the once-great as were other towns up and down the country.

One of the last of the fabulous Massachusetts mansions to be sold ,Barrington House, built of blue-stone in French chateau style 65 years ago, will now accommodate an insurance company employees on vacation.

Gardens sprang up that rivaled the centures old gardens of Europe. Owners and agents combined Italy, France, the world for ironwork, statuary, fountains. Imported foreign experts cunningly exploited every vista of mountain and lake and added man-made charm to the already - lovely landscape.

Beyond wall and hedge armies of gardners spread an ever-changing prospect of flowers. There were swans, peacocks, and conservatories with tropical and semi-tropical flowers and fruits.

Gone today are the troops of immigrant servants who once made it possible for others to be gay in the many - roomed mansions. Hard-to-get (and pay for) are butlers, gardners, and other workers needed to keep up the grand air. So houses and gates have been closed. Dust gathers in rooms once bright with finery and laughter. Prospective dairy farmers and hotel operators have shopped among the "for sale" signs.

Some properties have been cut up for the more streamlined, and simpler estate of today. In these, unexpected luxury hides behind outward simplicity.

For Berkshire still is Berkshire and illustrious names sparkle in Berkshire directories. These are hailed as worthy successors to Bryant, to Longfellow, to Melville, to Hawthorne, to Edith Wharton, to the Sedgwicks and others—even to George Francis Root.

You don't know Root? Oh yes, you do. He wrote sentimental war songs that shook folks hears long years ago: "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are Marching;" "Just before the Battle, Mother;" "The Vacant Chair."

Truman's Comparison of Car And War Deaths Called Inept

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, — President Truman made an inept and unfortunate comparison between the battle casualties in Koreae and traffic accidents on the highways of this country.

Mr. Truman seems to be sensitive about the criticism being made in Congress about the large number of casualties in Korea, and he impulsively derided his critics by saying that they might also be blaming his administration for the traffic accidents.

If he had endeavored to say that he was as free from personal blame for the Korean casualties as the members of Congress are for highway accidents, there might have been more of a point to his remarks, though a large segment of the people does hold a President responsible for any wars that happen during his administration.

Mr. Truman, however, gave the impression that somehow there is a similarity between traffic accidents and battle casualties. Most observers will dispute such an interpretation. Nobody goes to Korea of his own volition and gets shot at. People go out on the highways voluntarily, and they do not intentionally hurt anybody or expose themselves to accidents. Certainly out of the total persons who travel in motorcars annually, the percentage of those killed or injured is infinitesimal. As for casualties in Korea, the figure is 140,000 — not 80,000, as the President stated. Assuming that there have been upwards of 300,000 Americans in Korea, the percentage of those on the casualty list is far higher than any traffic toll is to the number who ride the highways.

Mr. Truman used the 80,000 figure, it was explained later, because he added to the Americans killed or missing or injured the number who were hospitalized due to illness or injuries behind the lines, and he did not take into account those who had been previously sick and had returned to their duties. The total of persons killed or missing or injured is approximately 140,000 according to Gen. Bradley's statement recently to the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

If the President cared to go further into the statistical field, he would find that the number of accidents in the home — slipping in bathtubs, falling out of rocking chairs or off stepladders, and similar mishaps — constitute the largest single total of all.

What the President did in making the comparison between Korean casualties and traffic accidents will not bring much comfort to the families of those who have suffered. There is no way by which any attempt at consolation by citing the lower Korean casualties can overcome the mental anguish of those whose sons or relatives have been killed or injured in Korea. In wartime some press dispatches fall into the error of saying that in a particular engagement "only" a small number were killed. To the grieving parents, those casualties are as real as if they had been included in an overwhelming number.

Mr. Truman is evidently feeling the criticism about his Korean policy, and it is only natural that he should, because he knows from experience in politics that the individual or party in power gets blamed for everything bad that happens—and, incidentally, claims credit for everything good that happens.

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

Russians Don't Have Reason For Big 4 Meeting Anymore

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Soviet reply seems to say that for the rest of this summer they would prefer to go on muttering little words in Paris to shouting big words in Washington. The terms on which Mr. Vishinsky is willing to come to Washington in order to shout at Mr. Acheson are impossible. They were meant to be impossible. Mr. Vishinsky knew when he proposed them that Mr. Acheson would be unlikely to accept the terms in order to buy the privilege of shouting back — with about eighty - seven out of the ninety - six Senators breathing down his neck and biting his ear.

Therefore the choice seems to be whether to go on with the Parisian word game, or to break it off and come home. My own view is that if we break off now, we shall have lost the game on points.

What is the game that has been played in Paris since Ambassador Jessup and Mr. Bohlen, then still comparatively young men, settled down in the Palais Rose? Theoretically they have been working with Mr. Gromyko, M. Parodi and Mr. Davies to draw up an "agenda" — a program of subjects which Messers. Vishinsky, Morrison, Schuman and Acheson would then meet to discuss.

Now it was the Soviet government that asked for this meeting. That was long ago — on November 3 of last year. The Soviet note asking for a Foreign Ministers meeting was a reaction to what had happened at the New York meeting of Mssrs. Bevin, Schuman and Acheson in September, when the United States took the position that the rearmament of Western Germany was urgent and should be undertaken immediately. Until then there had been no indication that the U.S.S.R. wanted to do anything that would lead to the big meeting. The subject which the U.S.S.R. wanted to discuss was German rearmament. That was the "agenda" they were interested in.

Then a strange thing happened. While the four governments were exchanging notes about whether and how to go about having a meeting, the original, and for the Russians the only interesting, subject on the agenda ceased to be urgent and real. It transpired that Mr. Acheson had been misinformed about Germany in September. German rearmament was not in sight because the West Germans were not willing to rearm. On Feb. 1 Gen. Eisenhower having returned from his visit to Europe, in effect postponed, because it is not now feasible, the rearmament of Western Germany.

So the question which the Russians had wanted to have a conference about had ceased to be interesting before the Foreign Ministers had gotten through the introductory moves which are preliminary to a meeting of the Foreign Ministers. That, I believe, is why the Paris meeting has been so wierdly unreal. It has been like a family reunion, called to discuss Jane's engagement to Jim though Jim has since run off with Annabelle. It would not be easy to draw up a good agenda for that family reunion.

There is in fact nothing subtsantial at this moment in the issue of German rearmament — which is what all the coming and going was about. And nobody has been ready to take up seriously any other substantial issue.

But nobody could admit that this is what had happened. We cannot admit it — I mean officially—because we must reserve the right in principle to promote the rearmament of western Germany if no all-German settlement is achieved. The Russians cannot admit officially that they are satisfied as long as we do not exercise this theoretical right. But neither they nor we are for the time being very much heated up about the theoretical right. Therefore no one has been in a hurry to get anywhere in Paris.

The game has been to go on getting nowhere in such a way as to score points with the European audience. The proof that it is a game which can get nowhere, that never at any time has it been a serious diplomatic negotiation, is in the fact that both sides chose to make armaments the main topic. It is, I think, a rule to which there are no exceptions that when governments talk about "armaments" rather than about countries and their boundaries, and who govern them, and their international status and connections, they are not serious. There can be no such thing as an agreement to limit or to reduce armaments unless it is founded upon an agreement which limits or reduces the real conflicts among the nations.

In this discussion with the Russians, the substantive issue of German rearmament had disappeared before the meetings began. At the Palais Rose both sides, each for its own reasons, took a position which signified that nothing important about Germany — that is to say how to make peace with Germany — was to be pushed seriously. The Russians piped down on their big talk about unification and evacuation. They piped down because they are afraid that a unified Germany would be anti-Communist—as most assuredly it would be. We never ventured beyond some perfunctory remarks about German unity because we are afraid that a unified Germany —though anti - Communist—might again make a deal with the Soviet Union.

So both sides in fact agreed, or perhaps one should say arrived independently at the same view, that it would be safest and most expedient to go on disagreeing about "armaments." For this is a subject which, next to the weather, is the one that the Foreign Ministers can most certainly do least about. Here, I think, we were not clever. For while the subject of armaments is the one that the Foreign Ministers can do least about, it is the subject about which the people of Europe feel most strongly. Since we are committed —rightly and necessarily — to the development of military power here and in Western Europe, it was a mistake to agree in any respect to discuss armaments before we had come to grips with the real issues such as the German partition, the Korean war, the Austrian peace treaty, and the like. For once we had participated, however indirectly and at arm's length, in making an agenda which implies that armaments as such might and ought to be reduced, we laid ourselves open to the move which the Soviet government has just made —namely a request that we discuss the Atlantic Treaty and our bases abroad.

Anyone could have seen that coming the day we took the position that we did not wish to discuss a German settlement except as part of, and very much incidentally to an omnibus conversation on "the causes of the present international tensions in Europe."

It is awkward now to refuse to put the Atlantic Treaty and the bases on the agenda once we seem to have admitted that we think armaments as such are a proper subjects for diplomatic discussion. The awkwardness arises from the fact that the subjects of armaments must embarrass countries which for good reasons are compelled to rearm.

Had we played the game differently, with the intention of at least trying to make it a serious negotiation and not a game — we should have been putting forward substantive and concrete proposals —dealing with Austria and Germany — which the Soviet government would then have found it embarrassing to accept and unpopular to reject.

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

WHO'S WRONG

LOS ANGELES, June 18. (AP) —Father's Day was overcast in sunny Southern California — and hundreds of irate sun-tanned citizens called the weatherman about it.

Forecaster Emil Kurtz, a father who had to work on Father's Day, got even though via poetry (?). A verse follows:

"All the sunshine of Southern California
So acclaimed in poetry and song.
Makes me wonder about poets and songsters
How can they possibly be so wrong?"

Strange Shaw Will Left Money For Changing English Words

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON, June 18. (AP) — Several gentlemen at the office oof the public trustee are swimming around in a fine kettle of alphabet soup.

They are trying to sort out the will of George Bernard Shaw, dramatist and writer, who right up to the very end of his long life didn't like the looks of the words he used so skillfully, or the way that they are spelled.

Shaw died last Nov. 2 at the age if 94, leaving a substantial sum to finance an expert inquiry into his proposal to add 16 letters — their shapes undetermined — to the English alphabet.

Chiefly responsible for carrying out the provisions of the will is Bruce Davies, trust officer, who is well aware that changing the alphabet is not quite as simple as A B C.

"Give us a number of months to wrestle with this one," Davies pleaded.

Altering the alphabet to suit Shaw is a project of vast complications and its cost, even by casual estimate, would amount to something like building a dozen Panama Canals or a couple of five-ocean navies.

Reprinting the books in any library and expanding the print shops and typewriters of the English-speaking world to accommodate 16 more letters would require unthinkable sums of money. It would require, also, a terrific effort of education and propaganda to persuade all English-speaking persons to make the change simultaneously.

Shaw left an estimated 30,000 pounds ($84,000) of his million dollar estate to undertake a preliminary survey of the project. The exact sum will not be determined for some time, for it will be what is left over after specific bequests are made.

The first explosion of an atomic bomb stirred Shaw deeply. But he seemed to express less concern over the moral and political problms raised than over the countlems raised than over the countless times writers used the word "bomb," and the countless times printers had to tack the needless letter "B" on the end.

Shaw set down with pad and pencil, and discovered that he could scribble the letters 'bomb" legibly 18 times a minute. Then he tried bom," and found that he would do it 24 times a minute. The saving in time, he calculated, was about 25 per cent. He indulged in highly intricate speculations on how much time the superfluous "B" wasted, how much metal is consumed in type, how much paper is smeared the world around, and how much ink it used needlessly.

Now Shaw's trustees are looking for an expert of linguistic attainment who objects to dotting 'I's" and crossing "t's," and can figure out some way of spelling 'Shaw" with two letters.

Complete Line Of
Floor Coverings
● Carpets ● Linoleums
● Tiles
PITTMAN
Floor Covering Co.
Sweetwater, Texas
Dial 3308 - 411 Oak St.

Insurance - Loans - Oil
Real Estate
HUGH BOREN & SON
Insurance Agency
BASEMENT FULLER BLDG.
Phone 196 Snyder, Tex.

Ambulance Service!
Call 84
Bolger-Barnes Funeral Home
(Successors to Odom Funeral Home)

GET A BONUS OF EXTRA TIME
Dallas--Ft. Worth
2 FLIGHTS DAILY
DEPART FROM SWEETWATER MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
PIONEER AIR LINES
Phone Sweetwater 3567 for information and reservations—or call your travel agent.

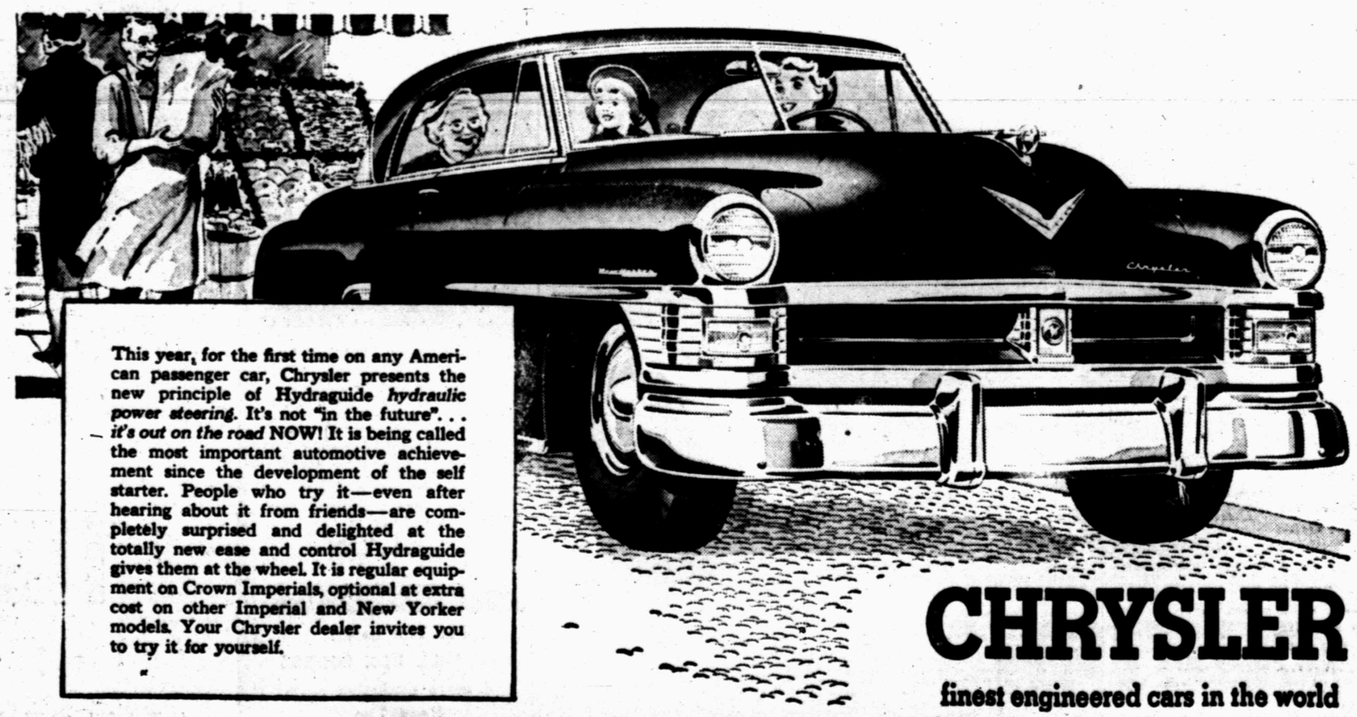
FEEL ITS NEW EASE! . . . With sensational new Hydraguide power steering *four-fifths of the work is done for you at your touch on the wheel!* The littlest lady can park the biggest Chrysler with two fingers . . . drive all day with freedom from arm fatigue!

ENJOY ITS NEW CONTROL . . . You can't imagine the feel of complete command this new kind of steering gives you. In tight [illegible] ward driveways . . . in snug garage doorways . . . you never felt steering control like it.

DRIVE WITH THIS NEW SAFETY! It not only makes steering four-fifths *easier* . . . but *many times safer*, too. Takes out the strain driving in ruts, sand [illegible] country. Even off the road onto a soft shoulder, Hydraguide helps keep your car steady with almost no effort!

Not in the "lab" but ready to drive now!

Chrysler's New Hydraguide Power Steering!



This year, for the first time on any American passenger car, Chrysler presents the new principle of Hydraguide *hydraulic power steering*. It's not "in the future". . . *it's out on the road* NOW! It is being called the most important automotive achievement since the development of the self starter. People who try it—even after hearing about it from friends—are completely surprised and delighted at the totally new ease and control Hydraguide gives them at the wheel. It is regular equipment on Crown Imperials, optional at extra cost on other Imperial and New Yorker models. Your Chrysler dealer invites you to try it for yourself.

CHRYSLER
finest engineered cars in the world

POLLARD MOTOR COMPANY
2101 25th STREET SNYDER, TEXAS