

Love Killer May Be Freed After Late Conviction

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. (U)—A man who was convicted of second degree murder yesterday in the slaying of his sweetheart 23 years ago probably will be released on probation.

Common Pleas Judge Raymond MacNellie, ordered Eugene Zinnari, 38, convicted of second degree murder yesterday after the district attorney's office said death of some key witnesses made it impossible to prove first degree guilt. Zinnari, who was pronounced sane last year after spending 28 years in a mental hospital, pleaded guilty before MacNellie to the slaying of 15-year-old Mary Nicastro. She was slain after allegedly spurning a plea by Zinnari to marry him.

Zinnari ran to his own home and shot himself in the head. A special jury found him insane and he was committed to the state hospital for criminal insane at Fairview, Pa.

In 1928 the bullet emerged from his ear and his mind began to clear. Last year, he was once more pronounced sane.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 2, 1950



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Slash In Aid Funds Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (U)—Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) today urged members of the Senate Appropriations Committee to chop better than 25 per cent from European recovery funds this year. The Tennesseean said he hopes the group will trim at least \$300 million off the administration's proposed \$3,100,000,000 program. McKellar told a reporter he has opened his economy move in advance of the committee's study of the new Marshall Plan program. "I hope to persuade the members to go along with me," McKellar said. "And I think there's a

good chance they will."

McKellar's statement was a storm warning for the Economic Co-operation Administration when it comes to the Senate to ask for money to carry out the third-year recovery plans.

Three other appropriations committee members—who asked that their names not be used—said the ECA faces a hard fight.

One of them said: "It's going to be hell to get a program through the committee." This senator is one of those who have fought in the past for the Marshall Plan spending.

This time, he said, there are many senators who fear it would be folly to spend more billions when Europe is failing to break down trade barriers and to get currency convertibility.

One of the sore points with some senators is Great Britain's fight for world trade—and particularly the British effort to keep American oil out of the sterling area.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said this question is certain to be explored when the ECA asks for authority to carry out the third-year recovery plan.

Appearance of Melchior At Met Is Uncertain

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (U)—The Metropolitan Opera's new manager has cleared up some of the questions, rumors, personal tension and speculation surrounding plans for the 1950-51 season.

But whether Lauritz Melchior will be back in the lineup of stars remains uncertain.

Rudolf Bing, the new manager, said at a news conference yesterday that he would not "submit to ultimatum" in deciding whether to re-engage Melchior, the Met's top Wagnerian tenor for 24 years. Only the day before, Melchior had said he felt snubbed because Bing had not contacted him, and he assumed he was out for next season.

Bing said yesterday he just hasn't made up his mind about the matter.

Among those certain to be on the program again, however, is Soprano Helen Traubel, who also had expressed displeasure because she had not been contacted sooner. Bing said that she and Kirsten Flagstad, the Norwegian soprano whose return to Nazi-occupied Norway in 1941 aroused criticism in this country, will share honors as leading Wagnerian sopranos.

Referring to Miss Flagstad's re-reading figure before the war, Bing turned to the Met, where she was a said there doubtless would be criticism on political grounds.

"This is my decision," he added. "If there is to be any shooting, shoot at me. I acted on my own artistic conviction. She is a great singer that ought to be heard in the greatest opera house in the world."

Leatrice Ross, student at the University of Texas, returned to her studies Tuesday after spending the weekend at home here. She had as her house guest Barbara Marlowe, Corpus Christi, also University student.



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Cyanide Guns Wreaking Havoc Among Coyotes

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

AP STAFF

Cyanide guns are killing a lot of coyotes in the Texas Panhandle.

They also are killing many dogs. "This," says Albert Law at Dalhart, "has precipitated a warm controversy."

Cyanide guns use a blank cartridge. It and the cyanide are arranged on a metal peg that is stuck solidly in the ground. Above the cartridge is a ball, usually wrapped with wool and saturated with a scent attractive to coyotes and bobcats.

When the luckless animal closes his mouth over the bait and attempts to pull it up a trigger is released and the cartridge fires the deadly charge of cyanide into the animal's throat.

State trappers, working with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and in cooperation with county commissioners' courts and state agencies, plant the cyanide guns

in coyote territory.

In Texas from Sept. 1, 1948, to Sept. 1, 1949, these trappers killed 26,349 coyotes.

But what about the danger to dogs?

Law, a newspaperman, quotes Game Warden Jess Felts at Dalhart as saying the government seems to take the position that if dogs are property — such as cattle or sheep — they should be kept on the premises of the owner.

If they are not property, Felts added, they belong to no one and nobody should complain if one is accidentally killed.

Some hunters use dogs in hunting coyotes for county bounties. Some of these hunters complain they have lost dogs to the cyanide guns.

State trappers put up signs and warn ranchers in areas where cy-

Savant Says Russia Has Hydrogen Bomb

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (U)—The president of the University of Michigan says Russia has the hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven told Dallas alumni Tuesday: "It's no secret that Russia, Great Britain, and other powers have the atomic bomb. Their scientists are not dumb."

Later, asked in an interview if those countries have the hydrogen bomb, he said: "Naturally. The hydrogen bomb is just another kind of atom bomb. Those countries

aside guns are buried. But Felts told Law of one rancher who told a trapper: "Don't worry about my dogs. They never get out of my yard unless I take them."

But that night, the rancher lost all his dogs to cyanide guns.

Felts said it has been proved that dogs roam up to 10 miles from home at night.

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TEXANS TRY NEW FOLK DANCE—Rehearsing for the American Heart Association's amateur program to be held this month are (left to right) Mrs. and Rep. Tom Pickett; Mrs. and Rep. Homer Thornberry; Mrs. and Mr. George E. Muth (she is the daughter of former Rep. Eugene Black); Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Wirtz (she is the daughter of former Rep. Guinn Williams); Mrs. and Rep. Olin Teague; Mrs. and Rep. Lloyd Bentsen and Mrs. and Rep. Ed. Gossett. They are dancing the "Varsoviana," described as the new Texas folk dance. (AP Photo).

Dies in Collision

HOUSTON, Feb. 2. (U)—A head-on automobile collision last night

killed William O. Yates, 73, and critically injured Everett Edward Smith, 48, of Livingston. Three other persons suffered minor injuries.

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THUG FREES PAL FROM HOSPITAL

WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 2. (U)—A smooth-talking gunman locked up two attendants at gunpoint last night to release a prisoner with a long criminal record from Metropolitan State Hospital where he was undergoing mental tests pending superior court trial.

The prisoner, identified as Atwood White, 24, of Boston, was committed to the hospital following his arrest on charges of conspiracy to commit armed robbery, transporting a stolen car and unlawful possession of firearms.

The break was enacted in the presence of 60 mentally ill patients, none of whom became alarmed.

The gunman, accompanied by two others, asked Supt. Maurice Hovey for permission to visit White.

He denied the request because it was after visiting hours. He relented, however, when the spokesman told him he was White's brother and that bad driving conditions delayed his arrival.

Havey permitted the spokesman a five-minute visit. The other two returned to their car parked at a side entrance.

In the five minutes allotted him in White's ward, the visitor, armed with a gun in one hand and a knife

in the other, forced attendant Francis Gannon into an office, took his keys away and locked him in. He repeated the process when another attendant, Salvatore Li-sacki, appeared on the scene.

With the two attendants out of the way, White and his visitor fled from the third-floor ward. They got away in the waiting automobile.

Gannon and Li-sacki notified other hospital employees several minutes later when they gained freedom by climbing through a transom over the office door.

It was the second escape from the hospital in less than 48 hours. Monday night. All but one of the women were recaptured.

Snowbound Areas Receive More Food

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Feb. 2. (U)—Eight Army "weasels," pulling toboggan-like sleds, brought more food and fuel to snow-locked areas of the Dakotas today.

The vehicles, similar to jeeps, rode across hard-packed drifts as state and county snowplows chewed at clogged roads.

Barring another blizzard, the Red Cross said relief operations would be completed in a short time.

Oilmen Claim Cost of Finding Oil Increasing

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (U)—Oilmen say they are selling oil today that cost them \$1 to find, but tomorrow will be selling oil that costs them \$5 to find.

Despite this cost, they say they are finding twice as much oil now as the nation is consuming. Last year they set a record for the number of exploratory wells drilled.

Oilmen stress these points today, no doubt, first because they seek to justify continuing high crude oil prices, and second, because most of the oil industry is fighting President Truman's attempt to plug the "tax loophole" of 27 1-2 per cent which may be deducted from gross income as depletion of oil assets. Oilmen contend the income tax saving is a needed incentive for looking for more oil.

However, if they are accurate in their estimate that replacement costs are now five times what they were before the war, it might mean:

More costly, less profitable days ahead for the industry higher price for oil products; stiffer competition between American and less costly foreign oil, less incentive for hunting new oil fields here, with all that would mean to national defense; and a spur to developing synthetic oil products.

Four out of five wildcat projects produce no oil. That makes the one productive well an expensive proposition, averaging about a quarter of a million dollars.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates today that the industry spent more than \$1 billion last year exploring for oil and gas in the United States. It estimates 7,250 wildcats were drilled, the most ever drilled in one year, and eight per cent more than in 1948. Drilling them cost \$350 million.

Other costs—lease rentals, geological and geophysical exploration, building roads and preparing sites—totalled even more.

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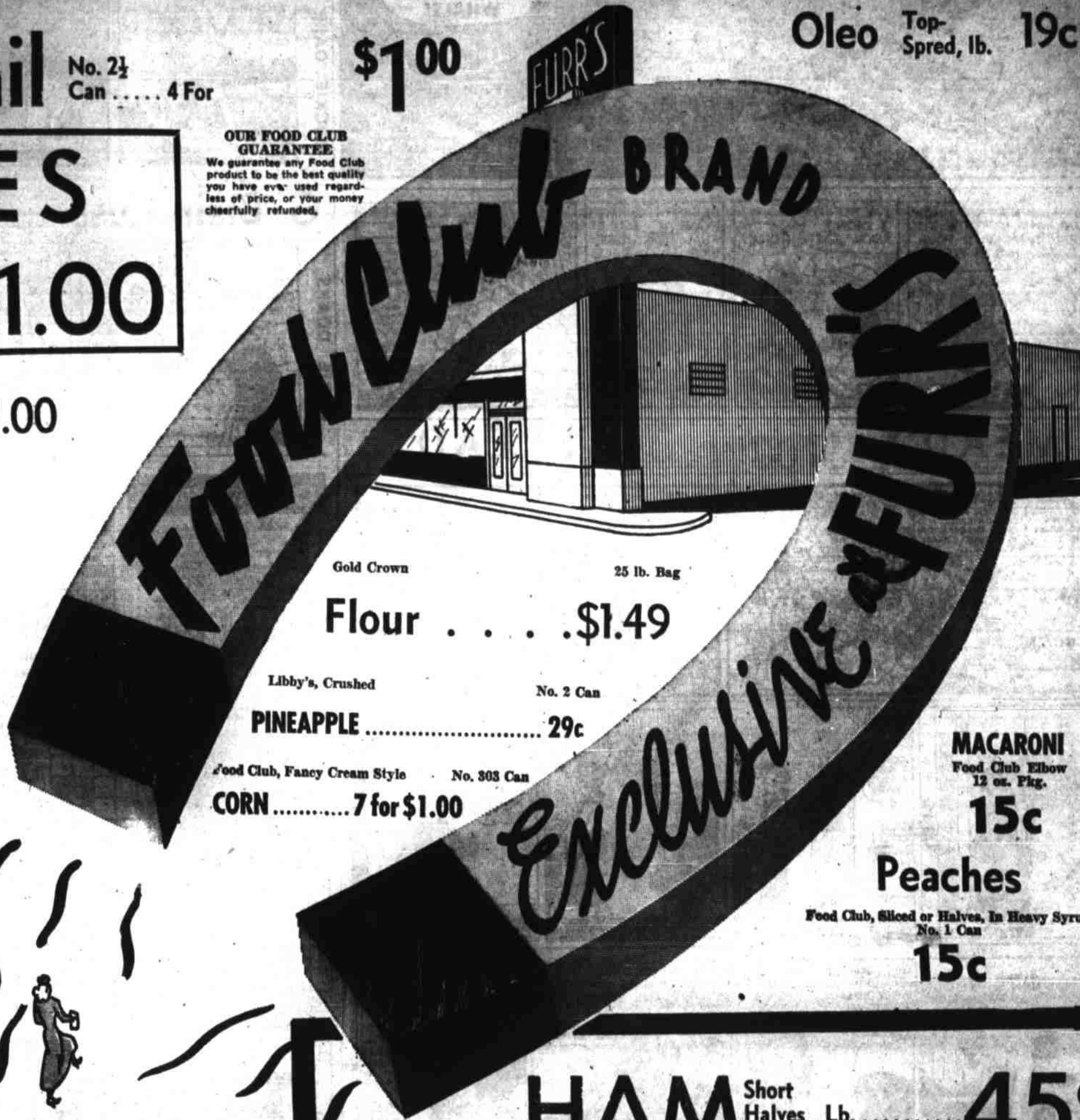
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GUERRILLA LEADER—Former Dutch Capt. R. P. P. "Turk" Westerling (above), is the leader of the Indonesian guerrilla forces who have attacked Jakarta in a rebellion against the new United States of Indonesia government. Some Indonesian leaders fear the guerrilla outbreaks might cause American officials to be wary of granting financial aid, now being sought in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. Going Ahead On Hydrogen Bomb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (U.S. News)—The United States is going ahead with development of a hydrogen super bomb in an obvious effort to win the atomic arms race with Russia.

Only an agreement which would bar atomic weapons in all countries, including Russia, under a tight system of international controls can now banish this prospective weapon from American arsenals.

The State Department is reviewing American policy on international controls — reportedly including the possibility of a new approach to Russia — but whether anything will come of such studies remains to be seen.

The decision to go ahead with work on the hydrogen bomb, expected to be vastly more destructive than the original A-bomb, was announced by President Truman Tuesday.

Late Tuesday the Air Force announced it was putting into effect a strict aerial guard line around all the major atomic plants. All planes coming within 100 miles of atomic plants in Tennessee, New Mexico and Washington State must have filed flight plans with defense authorities. A similar rule covers the Atlantic coastal region from Norfolk to Maine.

The idea is to protect against surprise air raids. Fighter planes will be used to back up the new order.

Mr. Truman's fateful decision was greeted with general approval in Congress, where it has been anticipated as a defense measure.

But Rep. Clegg (R-N.Y.), a member of the atomic committee, disapproved sharply. He said Mr. Truman had usurped the authority of Congress and that the very security of mankind was at stake.

The decision of the President was accepted without surprise at the United Nations in New York.

Russia had nothing to say for the moment. Two American Communist leaders, Party Chairman William Z. Foster and Secretary Eugene Dennis, protested. They telegraphed Mr. Truman from New York that "this step... was not preceded by sincere international negotiation for outlawing and destroying atomic weapons. It thus betrays your professed intention of seeking peace."

British Columbia Legislature To Have First Woman Speaker

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2 (U.S. News)—When it convenes on St. Valentine's Day, British Columbia's legislature will greet its first "Madam Speaker."

Shattering Provincial, Canadian, Commonwealth and world precedent, the new speaker of the house will be Mrs. Nancy Hodges, well-known newspaper columnist, president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, and an outstanding figure in dominion politics.

Until Premier Byron Johnson chose Mrs. Hodges for the important post — a choice which requires only formal confirmation from the House at its first session — No woman had held the position.

Parliamentary authorities in Canada and Britain were consulted to determine the style of address for a woman. Arthur Beauchamp, former clerk of the House of Commons, Ottawa, favored "Madam, The Speaker." Sir Gilbert Campbell, former clerk of the House of Commons, London, thought "Madam Speaker" would be most suitable.

For Tom Uphill, sole labor member of the B. C. legislature and by virtue of longest tenure, the "Madam" of the House, it created a quandary. He thought "Madam Speaker" a bit too formal for his friend Mrs. Hodges. On the other hand he considered "Mrs. Speaker" too informal. And although he would like to call her "Nancy Speaker," he did not think that would fill the bill.

Selection of Mrs. Hodges for the speakership is a popular choice with British Columbians. She has proved her timbre on many occasions in the legislature and on the hustings.

Her right to recognition was enhanced two years ago when provincial liberals were choosing a new leader to succeed Premier John Hart. Two candidates, Byron Johnson, a private member, and Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, K. C., were in the running. Convention support appeared behind Wismer. Mrs. Hodges rose to nominate Johnson in a fighting speech. It swung the convention. Johnson won the contest and subsequently was named premier.

A sign, when the government went to the people, Mrs. Hodges campaigned tirelessly throughout the huge province and was an important factor in eliciting public support to a degree which substantially diminished the ranks of the opposition as the government was returned.

At that time cabinet appointment was suggested for her. She declined, stating her other duties were such that she could not accept a post then or in the future. The speakership, onerous enough in itself as she presides over the debates of the legislature, will not make year-around demands on her.

She needs time for her numerous other activities. Daily she turns out a chatty, informal column in the Victoria Daily Times, the newspaper of which her husband, Harry P. Hodges, is editor in chief, and on which they started their Victoria newspaper careers together in 1917.

At that time, Mrs. Hodges took charge of the woman's page, covering social affairs, doubling on interviews, critiques of plays, musical shows and cultural lectures, in addition to other general work.

Two years after entering politics and being elected to the legislature for Victoria in 1941, she withdrew from the newsroom, where she had been the only woman in several decades, and confined her writing to the column, "One Woman's Day."

In addition to her public and professional duties — she is much in demand as a speaker — Mrs. Hodges keeps busy running her home. She is an excellent cook and enthusiastic gardener.

Both she and her husband are early risers, and retire at a correspondingly early hour; but their hospitality is warm and gracious. After their day's work, they like to retreat to their den, where both read voluminously.

Mrs. Hodges has an upstairs office in her home, from which she can look into the garden and catch up on the doings of a family of quail which comes each year to raise its brood in the shrubbery. It provides interesting "copy" for her readers.

London born — she is proud that her first home was within earshot of Bow Bells — she met her husband in the newspaper office in London where both worked in 1907. They were married in the British metropolis. When physicians ordered him to a higher, drier climate, they came to Kamloops, B. C., in 1916, ran the "Daily Inland Sentinel" together, and then came to the Times in Victoria at the invitation of its editor, the late B. C. Nicholas.

As Mrs. Hodges assumes her new post, there will be occasion for some regret. For years she has been one of the most able and interesting debaters among the government benches. Henceforth her clear argument, sharp sallies and bright wit will be lacking in the chamber. It is a paradox in expression. Madam Speaker does not speak.

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GET ACQUAINTED WEEK... will be "the occasion" for all of us to get to know all of us — IN BIG SPRING.

a treat for you!

Salute Kraut, Frank Week, Try These Variations

Frankfurters and sauerkraut have practically become synonymous. Because of this fact they have earned special mention — February 2 through 11 being National Kraut and Frankfurter Week.

"Butterflies" are among the unique ways of serving these two favorites. Frankfurters are simmered in water until heated through, split about one-third of their length from each end, then topped on the uncut portion with a mound of fluffy mashed potato. Sauerkraut tops the mashed potato, sprinkled with a dash of paprika.

Reba Stagg, home economist, suggests still another interesting variation — franks in blankets accompanied by sauerkraut. Biscuit dough is rolled out to about 1/4 inch thickness, then each frank wrapped up in dough. They are baked and served with the kraut, seasoned with caraway seed. Grated raw potato may be added to the kraut for flavor variation.

Or here's a kraut, potato and frankfurter casserole. The baking dish is filled with alternate layers of kraut and coarsely grated potato, dotted with butter or margarine. The franks are brushed with melted fat, arranged over the top of the casserole and baked in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes.

DIPLOMAS TAKE BREATH AWAY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 2 (U.S. News)—If some college has ordered 151 hales of south African sheepskins for diplomas, it's going to be sorry — mighty sorry.

The sheepskins are here, on the port of Corpus Christi dock. W. M. Breath, Lykes Bros. steamship agent, says he doesn't know where they're going. But, says Breath, they'll take your breath away.

This is the tenth day the skins have been steaming under the South Texas sun.

Tomatoes
10 oz. Can
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3 for 25c

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Pinto Beans 2 lbs. **25c**

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1 Large Box Lux
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Cherries Pie, No. 2 Can **25c**

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh, Country Doz. **35c**

OLEO Hollandale Colored, Quartered, Lb. **33c**

Peas-Carrots Delco No. 300 Can **7 1/2c**

Corn Harvest Inn White Cream Style, No. 2 Can **12 1/2c**

Lima Beans With Ham No. 300 Can **15c**

Syrup Penick Golden, 5 Lb. Can **33c**

Chili Austex, Plain No. 300 Can **43c**

Meal American Beauty, 5 lb. Bag **35c**

Cauliflower Calif. Sno-White Lb. **12 1/2c**

Turnips - Tops Fresh, tender, 2 bu. **15c**

Lettuce Calif. Ice Berg, Lb. **12 1/2c**

Onions .15c

Grapefruit 5 1/2

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

Vegetables Are Taking Place Of Concoctions

There was a time, when, at the first signs of spring a special concoction was set in a jar in the pantry and doled out by the spoonful every day to the youngsters.

That jar contained homemade molasses to which powdered sulphur had been generously added. It was a rich-in-iron tonic, although most people probably didn't know it. It was administered ever grimacing protests to tone the family up for spring, and to rid the children of the winter sniffles.

All through the South, when the first leaves brightened on the asparagus, the colored folks would start digging the roots. Some used complete pieces of the root, others trimmed off the bark, and from either was brewed a sparkling pink tea of which everyone partook daily. Sassafras tea, the old Negro mummies insisted, took all the winter misery out of the bones.

Poke salad was a favorite spring tonic in many East Texas communities. The first green leaves were picked, boiled with a scored piece of salt pork and served to ward off spring laziness when the planting and hoeing time came.

All these customs had more than superstition to back them up, for the spring tonic provided much needed minerals and vitamins, especially for many families in frontier times had gone through the winter on salted down meat, dried beans, bedded turnips, a barrel of sauer kraut and whatever they were able to keep in cellar, pantry and meat box.

Although the sulphur-molasses has long since been discarded, there is nothing like vegetables to pep a person up for spring. And the dietitians demand two a day, not counting potatoes, and suggest that one at least of the two should be leafy, green or yellow and preferably served raw.

It's hard to improve on the simplest way of serving these vegetables—proper cooking and seasoning with salt, pepper and butter.

But they may be cooked alone or in combination with other vegetables. They may be boiled in water or in meat stock or in some cases cooked in milk. They may have meat, cheese or eggs added for flavoring and increased food value. If boiled or steamed they may be mashed or creamed; they may be seasoned with butter or with a nourishing sauce; they may be dipped in batter and then fried; or they may be served in butter. They may be served with a tart vinegar or lemon sauce, or coated with sugar and butter and glazed.

A special, yet economical vegetable combination is cabbage meat rolls served with green beans and corn niblets. If your supply of rice is exhausted, try barley in combination with meat.

Cabbage Meat Rolls
1 pound ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup grated onion
1/2 cup raw rice or barley
1 loose head of cabbage
3 cups water

Combine meat, seasonings and rice or barley. Shape into 12 loosely formed rolls. Remove core from cabbage and steam until the leaves begin to wilt. Separate cab-

bage leaves and wrap each meat roll with a leaf. Place in baking pan and cover with water. Cover, and cook in moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours or until rice or barley is done and meat is cooked.

You won't need potatoes, because of the rice or barley in the meat rolls. To make an attractive service and fewer dishes to wash, arrange the meat rolls around the outside of a larger platter with corn niblets and green beans, mixed together, in the center.

Nothing is more welcome to Southerners than a large bowl of greens cooked with pork.

Boiled Greens

Trim off roots, tough portions and imperfect leaves; wash thoroughly under running water or in several changes of water. If young and tender, place in heavy pan with only the water clinging to the leaves. It is not usually necessary to add any more water. Keep over low heat until some liquid has accumulated in the bottom of the pan. Add salt (1 teaspoon to 2 pounds of spinach, cover and increase heat. Cook 3 to 10 minutes; stir once or twice. Drain if necessary. Chop if desired. Add butter and season to taste. Serve with wedges of lemon. Or for a special flavor cook a small piece of bacon or salt pork with the greens.

Your Best Buy Is Chicken For Dinner



CHICKEN CURRY... delicious served with coconut.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There are broilers and fryers galore these days, so get out your best chicken recipes and let your family enjoy good poultry dishes. One of the things I like about a fried chicken dinner is that the rest of the menu can be simple—as long as there's plenty of chicken around. Perfect compliments for either broiled or fried chicken are: French fried potatoes (quick-frozen and ready to be heated) or shoostring potatoes out of a can, a big bowl of cole slaw, and hot rolls or biscuits. There are new kinds

of rolls to buy these days, partly baked and needing only a short browning in your own oven. If you make the biscuits from scratch add a little more milk to the standard baking powder biscuit recipe and drop them to save time and trouble in rolling.

For broiling, chickens should be young, tender birds weighing not more than 2 1/2 pounds. Have the birds cut in quarters or in halves. Be sure to brush both sides of the broilers with fat; place the broiling rack so that the top of the chicken will be about 4 inches from the heat.

Regulate the heat (or change the position of the rack) so that the chicken is colored lightly in spots at the end of 10 to 12 minutes. Turn and baste with fat every 10 minutes as browning increases. Cook the chickens until evenly browned and tender, season and cut the halves crosswise. The quarters will not have to be cut again. Pour the pan drippings over the birds or make a gravy of it.

To test broiled or fried chicken to see whether it is done sufficiently, cut into the thick part of the drumstick making a small incision. The meat should cut easily and there should be no pink at the bone. Or test to see if the drumstick joint yields easily.

There's nothing better than curried chicken and here's a recipe for it you'll enjoy. By the way, curry is not a single spice but a wonderful blend of 16 or more spices. Serve the curried chicken with peanuts (salted whole ones or ground) and apple chutney.

CHICKEN CURRY SAUTE WITH COCONUT

Ingredients: One 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pound cut-up fryer chicken, 1/4 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup fat, 1 cup grated or finely chopped fresh coconut or moist-chopped coconut, 2 cups liquid (coconut milk, broth or broth and plain milk), 3 cups hot cooked rice (about 1 cup raw).

Method: Roll chicken in combined flour, salt, curry powder, paprika and pepper. Save left-over seasoned flour. Brown chicken in the fat in a skillet, turning to brown evenly. Cover skillet tightly and continue cooking until chicken is tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Remove chicken from skillet. Add to drippings the remaining seasoned flour with enough additional flour to make 1/4 cup. Blend and cook until bubbly. Add coconut and liquid all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add additional curry powder and salt as desired. Serve with the chicken and rice. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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Sweet-Sour Greens

Greens
a strips bacon, diced
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water
Cook bacon until crisp. Combine dry ingredients and add to bacon. Add vinegar and water; heat to boiling point. Pour over the hot cooked greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spinach, Southern Style

2 pounds spinach
1/4 cup butter
1 hard-cooked egg yolk
1 to 2 tablespoons pimiento, finely chopped

Cook spinach 5 minutes, using only the water that clings to the leaves. Drain and chop. Add butter and cook 5 minutes longer or just until tender, stirring frequently. Add sieved hard-cooked egg yolk and pimiento. Makes about 6 servings.

Cauliflower with a mushroom sauce and combined with the excellent quality carrots now available, is a delectable dish, as are so many of the cauliflower variations.

Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce and Crumb Topping

1 large head cauliflower
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk and cauliflower liquid
Dash of pepper
1/4 cup coarsely grated soft yellow cheese

Topping

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup coarse cracker crumbs
Cut leaves and heavy base of stalk away from cauliflower. Slice off any brown spots on flower head. Separate the flowerets, slicing through bottom stalk when necessary—you should get about 24 good-sized flowerets from a large head. Wash well in cold water. Add 1/2 teaspoon of the salt to the boiling water in a saucepan, put in the flowerets and bring to a boil again; cover, keep gently boiling, and cook until tender—this may take from 15 to 25 minutes. Remove flowerets, pour liquid into a measure and add enough milk to make 2 cups. Melt the butter or margarine in the saucepan in which the cauliflower was cooked, over moderate heat, add the flour and blend; remove from heat and add the milk and cauliflower liquid a little at a time, blending

until smooth after each addition. Return to moderate heat and, stirring constantly, cook until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat, season with remaining salt and a dash of freshly-ground pepper and stir in the cheese; stir quickly and thoroughly so hot sauce will melt cheese. Arrange the flowerets in a baking dish and pour sauce over them evenly. Melt the butter or margarine for the topping over moderate heat, add the cracker crumbs and stir until a light golden color. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top and reheat in a moderate oven or under the broiler. If broiler is used watch carefully so as not to burn topping. Makes 6 servings.

Baked Cauliflower

(Serves 4)
One head cauliflower broken in to flowerets, cooked, and drained.
4 tablespoons butter, grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup crumbs, salt, pepper.

Cook cauliflower flowerets in boiling salted water 15 minutes. Drain and arrange in a casserole. Dot with butter and sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese and season to taste with salt and black pepper. Sprinkle with crumbs and additional grated cheese. Place in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Cold Cauliflower Potatoes

(Serves 6)

Cook and drain a large head of cauliflower. Chill thoroughly. Arrange on a bed of greens and cover with the following sauce: one cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 teaspoons capers, 4 tablespoons red caviar, salt pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Blend the ingredients together and taste for seasoning. Allow it to stand for one hour before pouring over chilled cauliflower.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 2, 1950

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ROGERS' RECIPE OF THE WEEK

HUSBAND-TESTED RECIPE by Mary Lee Taylor

Dutch Apple Cake Broadcast: February 4, 1950

Ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup apples, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup cinnamon, 1/2 cup nutmeg.

Method: Turn on oven; set at moderate (375° F.). Grease a deep 8-in. cake pan. Mix 1/2 cup sugar with cinnamon. Add 1 tablesp. milk and the butter. Let stand. Put biscuit mix into bowl. Mix in sugar. Stir in quickly a mixture of beaten egg, milk and water. Spread in greased pan to very edge. Cover with apples. Arrange raisins on apples. Spoon sugar mixture over top of fruit. Bake on bottom shelf of oven about 35 min., or until apples are tender and top is brown. Serve warm.

1/4 tablesp. nutmeg can replace cinnamon.

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ROAD CLOSED—Tons of rock covered 200 feet of state highway 7, Skyline Drive, near Marietta, Ohio. The rock slipped over the road, which was cut through almost solid rock a few years ago. No one was injured. Highway engineers said the road would be closed for two or three days. (AP Wirephoto).

Landslide Closes Penitentiary Road

PEIOS, Tenn., Feb. 2. (U)—Brushy Mountain Prison stands virtually marooned today following the slide of a mile-long chip of Freenhead Mountain to the institution's front door.

Two of the prison's three coal mines are out of operation, their means of access wiped away by the landslide yesterday.

After increasingly heavy rainfall, "most of the entire south face of the 3,500-foot mountain seemed to split away from the main mass."

That's how one newsman at the scene described it.

A small creek which normally is no more than a trickle was dammed by material washed down from above, backing water up above the level of a spur rail line. The seared mountain stands behind. The railroad is risky. The highway is knocked out.

The landslide, whose main body was estimated at a mile in length

and up to 100 yards wide, scraped about a half-mile downward, ripping trees, boulders and discarded timbers from the prison's mine in its progress.

A crew of prisoners and others working in heavy rainfall erected a barricade to stuff the mass of rubble away from the prison powerhouse, which was at the edge of the slide's path.

Although successfully defending the powerhouse, they were unable to save a long section of the road leading into the prison, which Deputy Warden Arnett Booth said contains some 750 prisoners.

America imported more than \$600,000,000 worth of silk and rubber in 1928. Because of competition from domestic synthetics, these imports are not expected to exceed \$200,000,000 in 1950.

Freak Accident Kills Man, Sets Off Chain Of Events

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2. (U)—A four-inch spike ricocheting from a machine on a building construction job fatally injured a workman and set off an odd chain of events here yesterday.

The spike embedded itself in the forehead of Lawrence Sutherland, 30, who was working on a girder two stories high.

A fire truck was called to get Sutherland down. An ambulance also rushed to the scene.

The fire truck collided at a street crossing with a car. The driver of the car, Robert Secoy, was thrown out and knocked unconscious. An ambulance was called for him, but he was not badly hurt.

Police cruisers sped to the scene of both accidents and a second fire truck was dispatched to aid Sutherland.

Sutherland finally was removed from the girder. He died later in Hurley Hospital.

Super-Bomb May Require Outlay Of \$200 Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Congressmen who deal with atomic matters today put the price tag for the hydrogen bomb at hundreds of millions of dollars—but not billions.

One suggested that \$200 million might be a likely figure.

Members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee also predicted the gates of secrecy will be slammed shut on the H-bomb until scientists are ready to test it. Some of them seem to think that might be in a year or two.

Until then, they look for no more big splashes in the headlines from the titanic new weapon. President Truman has ordered for the American arsenal, a weapon expected to be anywhere from eight to 1,000 times as deadly as the original atom bomb.

There is bound to be argument. This will center around what the Russians are likely to do and what we must do in a cold war that literally could become the hottest in all history.

Already there are fresh proposals to seek an agreement with Russia to ban atomic weapons.

Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, the Republican foreign policy leader, suggested that President Truman let the world know this country is ready to stop work on the H-bomb if such weapons can be "dependably outlawed." He said the President could act through the United Nations.

But Vandenberg gloomily noted that "unfortunately, the Moscow attitude has thus far prevented" an agreement on which the world can rely.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate Armed Services Committee urged speed on air research so the country will be assured of having a plane big enough to carry the H-bomb.

Protesting against any delay on a bill delaying with aeronautical research, Tydings told the Senate yesterday he thought work on the planes should go forward with work on the bomb itself.

But members of the congressional committee say neither the Russians nor the American people should expect any progress reports on how we are getting along with the H-bomb.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a committee member, told a reporter he doubts that even the appropriations to finance the H-bomb will come to light in a manner in which they would be recognized.

H-Bomb Study Underway Now?

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Feb. 2. (U)—A highly placed atomic scientist has dropped what may be a hint that research for development of the hydrogen bomb already is under way.

Dr. A. M. Weinberg, director of research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, commented in an interview yesterday that the existence of an H-bomb might make use of any bomb less likely.

"From this, we of Oak Ridge who

are in various ways connected with the H-bomb program can derive the will and comfort necessary to get on with our tasks," he said.

He also said he thinks the hydrogen bomb raises no moral issue different fundamentally from that faced by America in the original decision to use atomic weapons.

The director of atomic research and other officials of various atomic plants agreed with Dr. Weinberg that Oak Ridge is prepared to help turn out the hydrogen bomb if called upon.

Dr. C. E. Larson, new director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said this atomic city's chief nuclear research center, said the laboratory had indicated its willingness to take part in "atomic energy commission projects vital to the nation's welfare."

The superintendent of the Uranium-235 plant sounded a co-operative keynote in commenting on President Truman's decision for development of the super-bomb.

The official, W. B. Humes, said "production and construction programs are proceeding at an accelerated pace. We will be interested in doing our part."

"There seems to be no further ground for controversy on the subject," commented Turner A. Sims, superintendent of the Nuclear Energy for Propulsion of Aircraft project.

"It is obvious that the researchers must proceed to study pertinent factors regarding development of this new weapon of great potential destructive power."

Marlin Man Cleared Of Misappropriation

MARLIN, Feb. 2. (U)—A jury which deliberated only 15 minutes yesterday cleared Joel A. Phipps of charges he misappropriated public funds while Falls County clerk.

Phipps was accused, after he retired from office, of misappropriating \$2,296.38.

More than a quarter of all housing costs go to utilities—fuel and lighting supplies, gas, electricity and water.

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Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking, exposure to cold sometimes show down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complaints of nagging backache, loss of energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent awakenings may result from kidney trouble due to cold, over-exertion, or smoking.

If your kidneys are not in top form, don't wait, try Don's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used carefully by itself, for over 15 years, these symptoms may often disappear. It's amazing how many times Don's gives better relief than the 15 pills of other pills and flush out waste. Get Don's Pills today!

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Plain Tiffany mounting in 14K gold set with 12 carat diamond. **\$100**

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Breathtaking dinner ring in 14K gold set with 17 diamond cluster. **\$100.00**

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The exquisite, fiery beauty of a diamond lasts forever. It possesses an heirloom quality which makes it more treasured, more valuable with each passing year. At Zale's, you will find one of the largest, most beautiful diamond collections in the country. And if you take the time to compare, you'll discover Zale's prices are the lowest to be had, anywhere. This is due to the tremendous savings made possible through our 30 store buying power and direct diamond importation. All Zale diamonds carry a 30-day, money-back guarantee. Your money back if you are not completely satisfied. Visit Zale's today and compare.

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25 Finishing diamonds, beautifully cut and set in double row halo mounting of 14K white or yellow gold. **\$125.00**

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Woman's gleaming Hamilton in 14K white gold and set with 20 carefully matched diamonds, 17-jewel movement. **\$325**

USE YOUR CREDIT

Man's 17-jewel Bayler in lustrous, 10K gold-filled case. Dial set with 3 sparkling diamonds. Priced remarkably low. **\$65.00**

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Rayon and Nylon* spun from a teen's dream!

Shirley Lee

junior petites

*washable...with the right combination of rayon and nylon to make them look right, wash right



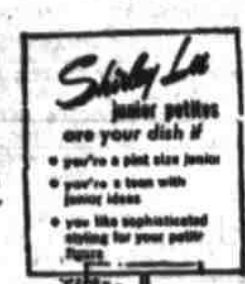
LITTLE EMPRESS

beguiling, party-going dress that might have been worn by the Empress Josephine! High, shirred Empire waistline, boat neckline, long tie belt, and corset, too!

*Rayon and nylon in junior petite sizes 7 to 13.

\$10.75

Other Shirley Lee Junior Petites from **\$8.75**



Shirley Lee

junior petites

are your dish if

- you're a plus size junior
- you're a teen with junior sizes
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MERRY JESTER

a dress that captures all the whimsical charm and color of a court jester's costume! Note the daring use of two-tones, the high midriff and belt. *Rayon and nylon in junior petite sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.75

Anthony's

THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Visit our new, spacious mezzanine for Ladies' Ready to Wear and Millinery

Also on the mezzanine a ladies' lounge



PUTTING THE CAT OUT—Tiger, a puppy owned by W. K. Cartwright of San Antonio, Tex., at the command of his owner grabs the family cat by the neck and puts him out. Here, Hopeless, the cat, gets the old heave-ho while an unidentified feline friend watches. (AP Wirephoto).

Warm Air Helps In Making Ice Storms

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Balmy South Texas winds help make North Texas ice storms. Here's how:

Ice storms occur when a mass of warm moist air moves across the top of a layer of cold air nearer the ground.

A cold wave or "norther" invades Texas, moving southward and hugging the ground. At the same time warm air from South Texas and the Gulf of Mexico sweeps northward. Perhaps it will not move directly northward.

Sometimes it swirls off to the northwest as far out as El Paso, then moves back east.

At any rate, when the cold wave is moving southward across North Texas, the moist, warm, lighter, air moves over the top of it in another direction.

The warm layer of air is cooled and the moisture in it condenses and falls as rain. The rain falls into the cold layer of air and freezes on trees, wires, bridges and roofs when it splashes on down.

Conditions for an ice or glass storm are ideal when the cold layer of air is between 27 and 32 degrees and the higher layer of warm air shows temperatures ranging from 40 to 60 degrees.

There have been three major ice storms in North Texas in the past five years. They occurred in 1945, 1949 and this week, in 1950.

Is there any special reason why North Texas should be plagued with a series of ice storms?

"Just chance," said A. M. Ham-

rick, chief of the Dallas Weather Bureau. "It just happened that way. There's no special reason."

In 1945, 1949 and 1950 areas around Sherman and Denison have been hardest hit.

Yesterday a resident of Denison told us:

"A lot of people around here feel that Lake Texoma in this neighborhood might have something to do with these ice storms. Even the oldest people in Denison can't

remember ice storms like we've had the last three years."

Well, Lake Texoma covers a lot of ground. One hundred thousand acres.

But Hamrick said: "In my opinion there have been no large-scale man-made construction changes in recent years to affect the operation of mother nature in her manufacture of rain or the generation of heat."

Ask Bolstering Of Asia Defenses

TOKYO, Feb. 2. (U)—Gen. MacArthur's top commanders Wednesday asked America's joint chiefs of staff for more air, sea and land strength to hold defense lines in tumultuous Asia.

Highly competent sources said the need for additional power was stressed during an intensive briefing on the military situation in MacArthur's command. They said the military situation has deteriorated alarmingly.

Formosa and China were not discussed, the informants said, because they lie outside the area of the basic military briefing.

The position of French Indo-China complicated by Russian recognition of Ho Chi-Minh's re-

gime—was among the political subjects weighing on the American military situation brought up.

Top commanders in all three branches of the service gave the joint chiefs a detailed and secret outline of military plans and preparations for carrying out the two-fold American mission in Asia.

This is to man the Far Eastern defense perimeter and to insure protection in wartime of Japan and the Philippines.

STOLEN LOOT FLIES BACK

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 2. (U)—Sheriff Jim Stocker says he thinks this is the height of futility:

Somebody stole 50 homing pigeons from lofts near here. But all came back.

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II. Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Feb. 2, 1950 Food

Four CIO Unions Face Expulsion

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2. (U)—The CIO is putting four member unions through the wringer. If the labor groups fail to clear themselves of a charge of Communist domination they may be expelled.

Six other CIO unions are listed for future investigations.

The labor organizations also are accused of resisting CIO control and with attacking CIO officers and policies.

The Farm Equipment Workers and the big United Electrical Workers were thrown out of the CIO at the 1949 convention.

Convention delegates directed "fact finding" investigations of the other 10 unions.

"These unions which are charged with being dominated by the Communist Party and its agents

are being given full opportunity to present the facts to refute the charges," CIO President Philip Murray said Wednesday.

Unions involved are the United Public Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the United Office and Professional Workers and the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers. Hearings for the other, unnamed unions will follow later.

Declaring "Communists will find no success in their campaign against the CIO," Murray added: "These are the tactics of political adventurists who have no regard for the fundamental welfare of their members."

SUPER WOMAN

By Mack



LISTEN TO
EDDIE ARNOLD'S
PROGRAM
12:00 - 12:15
EACH DAY
OVER
KTXC

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Imperial
Sugar 90c

Folger's
Coffee 1.58

Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES 49c

Bestyett
HONEY 28c

Del Monte
WHOLE GREEN BEANS 35c

Toilet Tissue
CHARMIN 39c



Aunt Jemima
MEAL 39c

Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lbs. 49c

10 lb. SACK 95c

1 Gal. 33 BLEACH 25c

Jack Spratt
PORK & BEANS
3 Cans 25c

Diamond No. 1
TOMATOES
3 Cans 25c

Red Seal
POTTED MEAT
3 Cans 25c

Del Monte
PEAS
2 No. 1 Cans 33c

Guardian
DOG FOOD
3 Cans 25c

Tide 25c

Camay 23c

Crisco 77c

Pure Lard 49c



U. S. No. 1
SALT PORK 26c

Tall Kora
BACON 39c

PORK SAUSAGE 32c

AA Grade
CHUCK ROAST 49c

Fresh Dressed
FRYERS 49c

Carnation Velvet Fudge

With Variations



Deliciously smooth and creamy

1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon corn syrup

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup Carnation Milk

1/2 cup vanilla

1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Mix all ingredients except but-

ter and nuts. Boil until syrup

reaches 234°F. or until a soft

ball is formed when a small

amount is dropped in cold wa-

ter. Remove from heat, add

butter. Cool until lukewarm,

beat until creamy, add nuts,

and pour into buttered pan.

Cut into squares.

Velvet Kisses—Instead of pour-

ing into pan, drop from tes-

poon onto waxed paper to

form kisses.

Velvet Nuggets—Continue

beating till fudge loses its

glaze. Mold into small balls

and roll in natural or tinted

cocoa.

Velvet Roll—Continue beating

till fudge loses its glaze. Form

into a long roll. Roll in chopped

tinted nuts. Wrap in waxed

paper and chill. Cut in this

slice to serve.

Carnation Milk

2 Tall Cans

25c



CARROTS 10c

RADISHES 10c

GREEN ONIONS 5c

No. 1
POTATOES 49c

Sunkist
LEMONS 19c

NEWSOM FINE FOODS

Motor Inn Food Store
1200 West 3rd Phone 861
Closed 9 P.M. Each Evening
W. R. Newsom

Edwards Heights Food
Store
1810 Gregg Phone 16886
Close 10 P.M. Each Evening
J. O. Newsom

Day & Night Food Store
505 West 3rd Phone 1318
Close Each Evening 11 P.M.
E. L. Newsom

Don Newsom Food Store
N'west 3rd and Gregg Phone 578
Close 9 P.M. Each Evening
Don Newsom

Sweetheart of the Southwest

OUR DARLING
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Cream Style White
Sweet Corn

Your whole family will really enjoy the flavor of this wonderful corn. Great—just heated, or made into fritters, chowder or pudding.

It pays to buy quality and our 70 years of canning experience brings you the very finest of sweet corn.

Also available in delicious Cream Style Golden, glittering Golden Whole Grain and in Golden Vacuum Pack 12 oz. cans. Get some today.

Packers of Famous
JOHN-ARE
KIDNEY BEANS

THE ILLINOIS CANNING CO., HOOPERSTON, ILL.

Stories of Famous Hymns

by HORACE B. POWELL

Hail, Thou Once Despised Jesus!

Hail, Thou once despised Jesus!
Hail, Thou Calilean King!
Thou didst suffer to release us;
Thou didst free salvation bring.
Hail, Thou agonizing Saviour,
Bearer of our sin and shame!
By Thy merits we find favor;
Life is given through Thy name.

Jesus, hail enthroned in glory,
There forever to abide;
All the heavenly hosts adore thee,
Seated at Thy Father's side.
There for sinners Thou art pleading;
There Thou dost our place prepare;
Ever for us interceding,
Till in glory we appear.

Worship, honor, power, and blessing,
Thou art worthy to receive;
Loudest praises, without ceasing,
Meet it is for us to give.
Help, ye bright angelic spirits;
Bring your sweetest, noblest lays
Help to sing our Saviour's merits,
Help to chant Immanuel's praise.

Here is a hymn which tells, in great Methodist leader, John Wesley, it is said to have been published in abbreviated form in London in 1737 and it appeared again in this time in its entirety—in a collection of "Psalms and Hymns" which was brought out by the Rev. Martin Madan of London in 1760. Bakewell, who wrote many other fine songs for Christians besides the one cited here, was born at Brailsford, in Derbyshire, England in 1721. He was made a lay preacher in 1749 and became one of Wesley's most consecrated workers. It was in his home that Thomas Olivers wrote his famous hymn, "The God of Abraham Praise." When Bakewell died in 1819 at the age of 98, he was buried in City Road Chapel, in London, not far from the tomb of Wesley. On the hymnist's tombstone his friends inscribed the legend: "He adorned the doctrines of God our Saviour 80 years, and preached His glorious gospel about 70 years."

The day you can never get ANYTHING DONE



There's one particular day when nobody ever fixed a leaky roof . . .
Or raked the leaves off the lawn . . . Or put up the storm windows . . . Or started saving money.
That day is . . . TOMORROW! For tomorrow is the fooler—the day that's always just around the corner, the day that never comes.
So, if saving money is your problem, don't tell yourself you'll start tomorrow.
Start today . . . right now! It's something you can do in a few minutes' time, by signing up for U.S. Savings Bonds. On the Payroll Savings Plan if you're on a payroll, or the Bond-A-Month Plan if you work for yourself.
If you do this today, you'll go home tonight feeling happier, safer, more secure. For you've started on a simple, automatic plan to save the money you want to save.
And you've done it! You haven't put it off until the tomorrow that never comes.

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING - U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Regional Census Supervisor Visits In City Today
L. D. Whiteley, Lubbock, regional supervisor for the Bureau of the Census, was in Big Spring this morning to lay groundwork for the selection of a Howard county supervisor for the 1950 census.
The county supervisor, or crew leader, will be in complete charge of recruiting census enumerators, training personnel employed, and supervision of the actual enumeration of Howard county's population. Whiteley said. Selection of official will probably be made Feb. 23.
Twenty-six enumerators will be used in making the population count here, working for some five weeks after starting April 1. Approximately three weeks will be required to complete the census in Big Spring, while the county-wide count will extend over a period of four to five weeks, Whiteley said.
The county supervisor will assume complete responsibility for the census taking. He will be employed for two months. Whiteley is director of the census for the 25 counties in the 19th Congressional district.
Inquiries concerning the local position may be addressed to him at 307 Federal building, Lubbock.

Mrs. Willbanks Named Nominating Committee Head

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was elected chairman of the nominating committee at the meeting of the City Council to the Parent-Teachers Association at the high school Wednesday.
Other members of the committee were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. H. Rutherford, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. New officers will be presented and elected at the next meeting, Wednesday, March 1.
Mrs. J. C. Lane, City Council president, presided during the meeting. She gave a short talk announcing the observance of Founder's Day with a tea Friday, February 17, in the school lunch room from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Miller was named chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. A. E. Underwood.
An appeal was made by Mrs. Jimmie Mason for the purpose of promoting a study course in each P-TA unit during 1950. Mrs. Mason also requested that each P-TA unit contact their congressman or representative in order that they might give their views on the State Hospital tax issue.
Present were Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. B. Davidson, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Elviss McCrary, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. W. D. Vaughan, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Truett Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. F. Horton, Walter Read and Mrs. Derward Lawler.

Seven Foreign Scholarships Are Now Available

Opportunities for study abroad are being offered Texans with the announcement that seven scholarships of \$100 each are available for students from the Lone Star State. These grants, known as the Jesse Jones scholarships, will be awarded to young men and women from Texas who would otherwise be denied the privilege of study in a foreign country, for study at the summer session for American students at the University of Oslo in Norway. Dates announced for the session are June 28 to Aug. 5. The 1950 session will be the fourth consecutive one. Each year some 250 American students have taken courses taught in English at the Norwegian university. Scholarships will be granted only those who have completed at least their sophomore college year by June. Recipients will be chosen by the American screening committee of the Oslo summer school on the prior nomination of the dean of students. Detailed information concerning the summer session and the scholarships may be obtained from the University of Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.
Six semester hour credits may be earned during the six weeks term. The course of study will include a general survey of Norwegian culture for all students. In the humanities, there will be selected courses in Norwegian history, language, literature, and the arts. In the social studies, there will be special courses conducted by the university professors and by representatives of the government in various phases of Norwegian political and economic life.
Veterans may have additional financial help in attending the summer session abroad. The University of Oslo is on the list of foreign institutions approved by the United States Veterans Administration and consequently the usual GI benefits are available to those that attend.

Philathea Class Has Luncheon On Wednesday

Members of the First Methodist Philathea class were entertained with their regular monthly luncheon at the church Wednesday.
Hostesses for the affair included Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Kenneth Manul, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. Grover Cunningham and Mrs. Ray McMillan.
Special guests at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. E. Best and daughter, Sylvia, returned missionaries to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Best are supported in their missionary endeavor by the First Methodist church of Big Spring and the First Methodist church of Midland.
Those attending were Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Mack Ooley, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Lucille Hester, Mrs. Rhea Anderson, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Best, and Sylvia, the Rev. and Mrs. Alele H. Carleton, Carolyn and Joe, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mrs. L. E. Madding, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Wallace Carr, Mrs. John Appleton and C. M. Weaver.

November School Tax Collections Reach \$4,615.51

November tax collections turned over to the county school superintendent's office Wednesday by the county tax collector-assessor totaled \$4,615.51.
Of that amount, \$4,483.52 was for current collections. The remainder represented delinquent tax payments.
October cash transfers to the superintendent's office amounted to \$105,628.91, all but \$20.61 represented payments on current levies. The money goes into the rural school maintenance fund. Schools at Gay Hill, Center Point, Midway, Focson, Elbow, Caudle, Hartwells, Lomax and Vealmoor share the fund.

Life's Darkest Moment



U. S. To Reject Red Proposal To Try Hirohito

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (U.S.A.)—A surprise Soviet proposal to try the Japanese emperor on criminal charges involving use of germ warfare will be flatly rejected by the United States, officials said today.
The exact response has to be worked out by the State Department after study of the charges filed last yesterday against Hirohito and four other Japanese. Presumably the other wartime Pacific allies will be consulted.
But diplomatic authorities said there is little doubt that this country's answer will be an emphatic "No." They look for most of the other former foes of Japan to follow suit.
To accept the Russian proposal would mean (1) reversing a 1945 decision by the 13-nation far eastern commission to wind up all the war crimes trials and (2) upsetting the American policy of controlling Japan during the occupation of the emperor.
Responsible officials made plain they suspect a Moscow propaganda maneuver. The U. S. has been pressing Russia to return 376,000 war prisoners the Japanese contend are still being held by the Soviets.
Officials in Washington speculated the move was designed to serve two Communist propaganda purposes: To distract attention in Japan from the war prisoner dispute and to lay the basis for further attacks on U. S. policy in Communist China and elsewhere.

Chrysler Strike Affects Commerce

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (U.S.A.)—The nine-day-old Chrysler strike was making itself felt on Detroit's commerce today.
The Municipal St. railway system announced that 50 bus drivers would be laid off tomorrow because of reduced patronage in plant vicinities.
Eighty-five thousand Chrysler workers, including about 79,000 in Detroit, walked out Jan. 25. All told, about 138,000 workers are idle in spreading effects of the strike.
Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers are disputing over particulars of a \$100 a month pension plan offered by the company. The union demands a trust fund to support the plan, which includes social security, and a voice in the plant's management as well.

Cattle Run Is Small In Stock Sale Here

Bad weather influenced a small run of cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday but the market was hot in most lines.
Bulls sold for 18.50, fat cows for 17.00 and butcher cows for 14.00 while butcher yearlings brought 21.00 to 24.00, fat cows 25.00, stocker or steer calves up to 25.75 and hogs 16.50.
A total of 250 cattle and about 15 hogs paraded through the ring.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan Entertains Class

Mrs. M. E. Harlan entertained the members of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist church in her home, 1110 Main, Wednesday afternoon.
Quilts were sewed and pieced for the local needy during the afternoon. Five quilts were made ready for quilting and six quilts have already been presented to the needy families.
Refreshments were served to Mrs. Crall, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Guy Gray, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Ben Mayes and Mrs. M. E. Harlan.

Atlanta Man Named To Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (U.S.A.)—President Truman today announced he is appointing Paul L. Styles as a member of the National Labor Relations Board.
Styles, now a regional director at Atlanta, succeeds J. Copeland Gray, whom Mr. Truman would not reappoint.

Big Senatorial Battle Underway In Okla.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (U.S.A.)—A rip-roaring battle for a Democratic senatorial nomination is under way in Oklahoma, long-time bailiwick of aging Sen. Elmer Thomas.
At 75 Thomas is tied for third in continuous Senate service with nearly 23 years. Now two young fellows are out tomahawking for Alexander, red-haired pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City—a glamor-boy spell-binder.
Oklahoma primary is July 4. If none of the three gets a majority, there will be a run-off July 25.
In Oklahoma getting the Democratic nomination for the Senate is almost the same thing as having the general election in the bag.
Involved will be Oklahoma's reaction to President Truman's fair deal proposals as well as the state's sentiments for the age-versus-youth question.
As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Thomas has promised hearings on the Brannan plan for farm subsidy payments. But he hasn't always been co-operative with the administration on some of its other proposals.
Monroney has followed the administration line generally in the House, although he hasn't surrendered his independent attitude on a lot of questions. His vote to keep price controls on oil almost sank him for re-election in 1946.
Alexander, who flies his own plane around and divides his lecture fees with his church, is an almost unknown quantity in the race.
There are some signs that President Truman wouldn't mind too much if Oklahoma decided to exchange Thomas for another Democrat.
Democratic Gov. Roy Turner, who is very close to the President, isn't taking any outward part in the campaign, but the politicians are guessing that Turner would be pleased if Monroney wins.
Thomas is credited with being a tough man to beat on his home grounds. He always has been for high farm price supports and he has got along well with labor. As an Elk, Mason and Shriner he has a big lodge pull.
In 23 years he has had a lot to say about the appointments of some 28,000 federal employees now working in Oklahoma.
Thomas's friends think he may win the first primary. Monroney and Alexander supporters think that if one of them gets in the run-off Thomas' number will be up.

Mrs. G. C. Graves Wins High Score

Mrs. G. C. Graves won high score when the GM Forty-Two club met in the home of Mrs. Wyatt Eason, 409 East 4th, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Benson won second high.
Mrs. G. W. Ferrell, 808 Runnels, was named the hostess for February 15th.
Attending were: Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. R. D. Urey, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Wyatt Eason and Mrs. G. W. Ferrell.

Miriam Club Has Forty-Two Party

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth entertained the members of the Miriam club with a 42 party following their business meeting in her home, 1104 Nolan, Wednesday evening.
Ida Mae Cook presided during the session. Refreshments were served.
Attending were Tom Amerson, Lenora Amerson, W. A. Cook, A. Knappe, A. C. Wilkerson, Ida Mae Cook, Ruth Wilson, Earl Wilson, Gordon Gross, Irene Gross, Eugene Thomas, Nannie Adkins, Rosalee Gilliland, Albert Gilliland, Alma Crenshaw, Gene Crenshaw, Lucille Thomas, R. V. Foresyth, Janie Cook, Emily Gilliland and the hostess, Lois Foresyth.

Stulting Transferred

M. C. Stulting, charged with aggravated assault, was transferred from Corporation court to county authorities this morning.

New Western Union Rates Effective Here Wednesday

New, uniform telegraph rates went into effect at the local Western Union office Wednesday, R. F. Downing, local manager, announced.
Changes in the concern's rate structure was made at the request of the Federal Communications commission to insure equal charges for transmitting messages equal distances. New rates are based on air line mileage and represent neither an increase nor decrease in charges. They are simply an adjustment, Downing stated.
The change applies to all interstate communications through Western Union, and to intrastate service in a number of states including Texas.

DO YOU KNOW WHO—

—is the manager of

BARROW-DOUGLASS FURNITURE CO.?

Is his name — Joe Smith?

Can you imagine . . . what enjoyment CAN BE YOURS . . . from just knowing "100 more folks". What if everyone made it a point to meet a hundred more individuals?

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK . . . will be "that week" for that "Howdy, Pardner" spirit of West Texas to really "swing into action" in Big Spring!

a treat for you!!

HURRY! EXPIRES SOON!

Second Semester COLLEGE SPECIAL

The Herald sent daily from now until June 1 to any out-of-town campus address for the low price of

\$2.50

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

To The Big Spring Herald
 Big Spring, Texas
 Gentlemen:

.... Check
 Enclosed Money order — for \$2.50 for which please send special school subscription until June 1, 1950 to:

Name
 Address
 City & State
 Sent by:
 Address

Junior Clubs Plan State Conference

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—February 7 and 8 are the dates which have been set for the state-wide Junior Federation of Women's Clubs conference in Houston.

The Shamrock Hotel will be official headquarters for the convention, and reservations should be made in line with instructions sent out on the official call.

Opening the Junior Conference will be a banquet to be given in the Variety Room of the Old College Inn at 6:30 the evening of February 7.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 8:30 in the morning of February 8 and business session will get underway at 9 a.m.

Scrapbooks and yearbooks should be brought from each junior club for display, and copy of club report should be filed with the secretary at time of registration, say officials.

Each junior club will be given three minutes for reporting club activities the morning of February 8. The afternoon session of the conference will be devoted to club problems and the furthering of state-wide organization.

Every junior club in the state is eligible to send a delegate. Officials have asked that any club not receiving the official call, notify the state headquarters at once so they will receive information which delegates will need.

The new chairman of Junior Clubs is Mrs. Seay Bratewell of Houston. Mrs. Bratewell has been active in junior club work for four years and was president of the Houston Junior Forum for the 1948-49 term.

District Chairmen of Junior Clubs are as follows: District 1, Mrs. P. R. Flake, 2004 Brown.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Someone has said that if there is really a Hell then it must be a state not a place. They described the state as loneliness.

Now Mr. Webster gives a definition of Hell which states that it is the place of the dead or of departed souls; the place of punishment for the wicked after death; hence any place or condition of extreme misery or evil.

His definition of loneliness is "deserted, solitary, unfrequented, secluded from society, depressed, drearily solitary."

"They do sound rather alike don't they? At least, both have something to do with misery."

Most of the time when people think of loneliness they think of solitude, but being alone is not necessarily a requirement for loneliness. It is just as easy to be lonely in a large crowd as it is in solitude. And you don't need to go off into a corner either. Sometimes the life of the party is really rather lonely.

Most of us crave a little encouragement now and then. It's pretty easy to get to thinking that things don't matter much. That success or failure won't make a great deal of difference even to those that care about you. But even though we seek encouragement for ourselves, most of us never think of giving it to others. Even if we feel they deserve a little encouragement, it's easy not to take the time. No one wants to be showered with compliments when the person giving them doesn't mean them. But they mean a lot when they are sincere. And they do away with a lot of loneliness.

It seems a shame that in a world such as ours that all of us can't be a little closer.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTERK on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTERK at any drug store.

If you lack needed information about funeral service why not drop in and

HAVE A TALK WITH US

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Solely owned since 1920
200 N. GUYTON - PHONE 200 - 210 S. GUYTON

Dr. Mark G. Gibbs
Formerly Associated With
Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

Wishes To
ANNOUNCE
The Return To Active Practice

Having to renew acquaintances with my old patients and new alike.
Mark G. Gibbs, Chiropractor

Big Spring
Chiropractic Clinic
408 Runnels Phone 418

Reasons Given For Approval By AAUW Movement

Members of the American Association of University Women, Big Spring chapter, will have their regular program session tonight at 8 p.m. in the Girl Scout hut.

For those who are interested in membership, here are some of the reasons for the approval or non-approval of certain colleges and universities:

The reason for non-approval is the lack of qualifications for acceptance of colleges set up by the AAUW to accomplish its two-fold purpose of maintaining high standards of education and advancing interests of women in education.

Approval standards include holding of the rating of the appropriate regional accrediting association and including a reasonable proportion of general education courses in degree requirements. Also, the college must make adequate provisions for women students which include a complete program of social education, a satisfactory health program, and a competency staffed counseling program.

The association also expects the institution to commit itself to further the opportunities for women in higher education and advance their interests by having qualified women in high administrative and faculty posts, by having on its staff a dean of women or comparable woman officer, by recognizing the value and service of qualified women through advancement in professional rank and salary, and by having qualified women on the governing board.

A further requirement of AAUW is the maintenance of academic freedom by the institution. Membership to the AAUW when the degree is not received from an association-approved college is possible under certain conditions. Graduate and professional degrees from non-accredited colleges are accepted if the women are admitted to the graduate schools on the same basis as men, if the institution is a member of the Association of American Universities, or if the professional degree is approved by the American Bar Association, the American Library Association, or the American Medical Association. A written statement by the president that a university meets these requirements is necessary for approval of membership.

Ladies Society Meets

In Richardson presided when the Ladies Society of BLP&E met Wednesday afternoon in the WOW hall for a regular session. Twenty members attended.

Missionaries Visit Here; Programs Held

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernie E. Best and daughter, Sylvia, who are guests of the First Methodist church of Big Spring, were honored at a family night supper held at the church Wednesday evening. The Bests, who are being sponsored as missionaries to Japan by the local church, are to sail within the next 30 days. They will be guests in the B. M. Keese home until their stay here concludes next Tuesday.

Tonight, they will address the young people's department at 7:30 o'clock. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock they will speak at a session of the children's division. The Rev. Best will be the speaker at the regular morning worship service to be held at 10:35 o'clock Sunday. Mrs. Best will visit the Quakers and Philathea Sunday School classes and will speak briefly.

Mrs. Best was born in Japan, where her father was a missionary for 23 years. She lived there until she was 17 years of age. Best has been engaged in Christian work with Canadian missionaries. At the present time, the Bests are at the boarding school in Berkeley, Calif. They are natives of Canada.

The program featured talks by the Rev. and Mrs. Best, the showing of slides and a musical program by a group of North Ward

students under the direction of Pauline Morris.

Four Texas Women Attend Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Four Texas women, all leaders of the VFW auxiliary, were among the delegates who attended the Women's Patriotic Conference held here this week.

Mrs. Ben F. Bird of Abilene, state president of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed the group of Texas women. The others who attended were Mrs. Curtis Hays of Fort Arthur, chairman of the Americanism committee of the state organization; Mrs. Pat Kveton of Dallas; and Mrs. Madeline Wiseman of El Paso. The Women's Patriotic Conference brought women leaders from 33 patriotic organizations to Washington. They heard speakers from Capitol Hill discuss the Marshall Plan.

They will return to Texas with information which will be discussed at the state convention of the Texas VFW auxiliary to be held in Houston July 1-4.

Mrs. Bird was the luncheon guest of Rep. Omar Burleson during a visit to both the House of Representatives and the Senate Friday afternoon.

Mary Hart Weds Charles Ethridge

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Charles Ethridge, son of Mrs. Sadie Stewart of this city.

They were married Friday in Carlsbad, N. M. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hart. They will make their home in Odessa.

High School Band To Play At State Hospital

Members of the Big Spring High School band will present their annual concert for patients at the Big Spring State hospital tonight. Program selections will include: "Medallion," "Stars and Stripes," "Continental," "Mosquito Parade," "Persian Market," "Mexican Overture" and "Indepentia." The German Band will present "I've Been Working On The Railroad."

Lubbock Symphony To Present Third Concert Of Season

LUBBOCK, Feb. 2.—The Lubbock Symphony will present a novelty number in its third concert next Tuesday, Prokofiev's "Peter and The Wolf" is an orchestrated fairy tale for the young in heart of all ages—whether six or sixty. The fairy tale is told first by the narrator and then is played by the orchestra. Each character is represented by an individual instrument and each has its own theme which is heard when the character acts his part of the story. The adventures of Peter and his animal friends make a delightful story and in combination with the music, an interesting variation on the program. Rex Webster will act as narrator.

Well-known selections that will be presented will be four selections from the opera, "Carmen," by Bizet by the orchestra; "Mim's Farewell" from "La Boheme," and "Oh, My Beloved Daddy" from the opera, "Gianni Schicchi," both by Puccini, and "Romance" from the "Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg, sung by the guest artist, Nina Luckie.

Nina Luckie of Brownfield, who possesses a rich full soprano voice, should be thoroughly at home in her selections of music for the program. It was the role of Mim in Puccini's famous opera, "La Boheme," that she was learning for the Lyric Grand Opera Company's New York season and portions of which she was preparing for a concert at Carnegie Hall, when she came to Texas.

Mail orders for tickets will be filled in the order in which they are received. Mail check and stamped self-addressed envelope to Lubbock Symphony, Box 894, Lubbock.

Class To Meet

First Methodist Susanna Wesley class members will meet at the church Friday at noon for a luncheon.

Help Control Spasms That Often Cause Monthly Terror

Scientific Way to Ease Pain, Cramps
If your terrible monthly cramps and pain are bothering you, try CARDOL. It's a new, powerful medicine that gives you relief from the pain of your monthly cramps. CARDOL is a new, powerful medicine that gives you relief from the pain of your monthly cramps. CARDOL is a new, powerful medicine that gives you relief from the pain of your monthly cramps.

Gifts For Baby



Design No. E-1099

Three different little jackets for a new baby are quick and easy to make. Inexpensive yet adorable presents. Pattern No. E-1099 contains complete instructions.

Patterns are 20 Cents Each
An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Easter Ensemble



The jacket-dress—smartest of the two-way outfits! The cap sleeve charmer, soft and flattering in line, is attractive alone . . . a complete costume when allied with its matching bolero.

No. 2955 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 18, bolero and dress, 4 yds. 30-in.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with name, address and style number. State size desired.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press, THE SPRING BOOK OF FASHION, presenting the newest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable easy-to-make pattern designs. Over 150 designs for all ages and occasions beautifully illustrated in this book. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Stanton Notes

STANTON, Feb. 2. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall drove their son, Jerry, back to school in Lubbock after he had remained as a weekend guest in their home. Jerry is a senior student at Texas Technological college.

Jane Day, Neva Sue Fisher and Lynn Fisher, all of Abilene, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher.

Gene Douglas, Jackie Fleming, Van Ross and Scutter Glynn of Texas Tech, Lubbock, are visiting their parents here.

J. J. Bentley and Bill Webb were business visitors in Abilene recently.

Mrs. Algie Deertfield, former Stanton grade school teacher, has moved to Canyon where she will attend the spring semester at North Texas State.

Mrs. Alvis Rogers has assumed her duties as sixth grade classroom teacher.

parents and Bobby during semesters. Mrs. Jack Wise and Bobby have returned from Sweetwater where they were guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin visited their daughter, Evelyn, in Midland during the past week and Miss Martin is now employed with an oil company in Midland.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd visited in San Angelo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byrd of Crane were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fisher of Mead were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 2, 1950



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Gorham
STERLING
for young couples planning new homes

Come in and choose from our selection of authentic and versatile Gorham Sterling patterns. Any of these exquisite Gorham Sterling patterns will be attractive with whatever furnishings you acquire.



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"BIG SPRING'S FINEST JEWELERS"
—West Texas' FRIENDLIEST Jewelers—

Presenting

For The First Time In Big Spring!

The New, Convenient, Economical

FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE...



Is Now Available At Your Food Store Or At Your Door

IN HALF-GALLON SIZE

You'll like the economy and the convenience of the new two-quart bottles of BANNER MILK. You'll save on price and save refrigerator space.

You'll find it at your food store or your route man will deliver it to your home. Just telephone 88.

It is the same rich, vitamin fortified, BANNER MILK you have been buying in the one-quart size, more conveniently packaged.

COMPARE BANNER WITH ANY OTHER MILK AVAILABLE:
For Purity For Flavor For Nutrition For Value

ATOM COMMISSION WARNS AGAINST RUNNING AROUND IF BOMBS FALL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. (U)—If atomic bombs ever fall in this country—brother, hold your breath. Running around like crazy only makes it worse. Exertion adds to the supply of oxygen in your body and oxygen apparently intensifies the effect of the death-dealing rays thrown out in an atomic explosion.

That's the word from the Atomic Energy Commission's West Coast conference, now underway at the University of California at Los Angeles. It came in the form of a report yesterday by Dr. L. R. Bennett of UCLA.

Tests with plants, rats and mice disclosed protection resulting from cutting down the supply of oxygen, and 65 per cent nitrogen survived twice as much radiation as those breathing the normal ratio of 20 per cent oxygen and 80 per cent nitrogen, the report said.

The trouble is, you can't live long in atmosphere that rare. It compares in oxygen content with the air 25,000 feet high. Filers without extra oxygen sources black out quickly at that altitude.

Apple Salesman Kills Two, Self

WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 2. (U)—James Fraser, about 45, considered by many in this apple capital as the "best apple salesman in the country," was told by a physician to quit work and rest, or he'd have a nervous breakdown.

He spurned the advice, Prof. Robert E. Commer said today, and concentrated on his new apple brokerage business.

So "something probably snapped" Tuesday afternoon.

Conner reported that Fraser clawhammered and shot his 44-year-old wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan, to death, then pointed his keepsake German luger pistol above his right ear and killed himself.



WHIPS THE DUST BOWL—Ace Willis (above) of Texline, Tex., has shown how to whip the dust bowl. He started tenant farming in 1933 when the dust bowl was at its worst. He got blown out one year, couldn't raise satisfactory crops for two years. Then he started soil conservation practices. Now he owns 36 square miles of farm and ranch land in the former dust bowl and is making it produce bountifully. (AP Photo).

C-82 Belly-Lands

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 2. (U)—A C-82 transport plane ripped off its bottom in making a belly-landing at Selfridge Field yesterday. None of the five men aboard was injured.

Strong Far East Fleet Promised

TOKYO, Feb. 2. (U)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman said today the American Far Eastern fleet will be kept at maximum strength in the face of expanding Soviet submarine power in Asia.

At the same time Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, said they knew of no plan to strengthen land and air forces in the western Pacific.

Adm. Sherman's statement came at the end of a second day for the visiting joint chiefs of staff.

During their visit they have been told the United States should keep its \$600 million naval base at Yokosuka for an indefinite period.

Adm. Sherman told correspondents that Russia has between 270 and 280 submarines. About a fourth of these are in the Pacific, he said.

Earlier he said the Navy would keep the seventh task fleet in Asiatic waters "as long as we can." He added the Navy might make some small additions in the Pacific.

The Bradley-Vandenberg statement did not imply a flat rejection of recommendations made yesterday by Gen. MacArthur's top commanders for increased strength to hold the Asiatic line.

Gen. Bradley said the joint chiefs were here not to reach conclusions but to gather additional information and first hand impressions.

Child labor, which has nearly ended in the United States, reached its height in 1900 when 26 per cent of boys 10 to 15 years old and 10 per cent of girls of that age were working.

House Approval Of Presidential Election Amendment Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (U)—One of its backers predicted today that a Senate-passed proposal to change the system of electing presidents will be approved by the House and sent to the states within a month.

By a three-vote margin, the Senate yesterday stamped its okay on a suggested constitutional amendment to overhaul the presidential election machinery. With a two-thirds majority required, the vote was 64 to 27.

The proposed amendment must summon the same margin in the House, then get the approval of three-fourths of the state legislatures, before it becomes law.

The amendment, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), would give each presidential candidate electoral votes in proportion to the number of popular votes he gets in a state. Thus, if a candidate got two-thirds of a state's popular vote, he would get two-thirds of its electoral vote.

At present, the candidate getting the most popular votes generally gets all the electoral votes in a state.

Rep. Gossett (D-Tex.) said in an interview he thought the House would approve the Lodge amendment before the end of the month.

The House Judiciary Committee last April approved an amendment offered by Gossett identical with the one originally introduced in the Senate by Lodge.

Before adopting Lodge's proposal yesterday, the Senate approved an amendment offered by Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.). It would require that a winning candidate get at least 40 per cent—or a total of 212.4—of the 531 electoral votes.

Each state now has an electoral vote equal to the total of its U. S. senators and representatives. That would not be changed.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Forget your looks! Forget your money! Forget your power! Forget your position! Forget your rank! Forget your title! Forget your name! Forget your past! Forget your future! Forget everything! You're old at 40, 50, 60! — Man, You're Crazy

At all drug stores everywhere—In Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

DO YOU KNOW WHO—

—are the partners at the
GREGG ST. FURNITURE CO.?

Want to have "a better time" in Big Spring? Want to have more pleasure... more enjoyment... and, more of the real joy of living?

Think what your interpretation of two words — **GET ACQUAINTED** — can mean... **TO YOU!!!**

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK... will focus the entire attention of all of us on the finest single thing of our town — **OUR PEOPLE!!!**

a treat for you!!

WHITE'S Sensational COMBINATION OFFER!

A SET OF HAAG DELUXE DOUBLE DRAIN TUBS

Free!

\$19.95 SET OF DELUXE DOUBLE DRAIN TUBS

Given Absolutely Free

WITH THE PURCHASE OF **THIS 1950 HAAG WASHER**

MODEL 349E ILLUSTRATED \$129⁹⁵

Now Only

MODEL 349EP WITH PUMP \$139⁹⁵

ONLY \$5 DOWN PAYMENT

24 MONTHS to pay the balance

Use WHITE'S Original "DIRECT" CREDIT PLAN

White's "DIRECT" CREDIT PLAN is exactly what the name implies... payments are arranged for your convenience and are made directly to the store where you purchase the items you need and want... always at White's!

Go Modern in '50

THE GREATEST WASHDAY VALUE COMBINATION EVER OFFERED

Beyond any doubt...the greatest value and the greatest washday combination in America today! A \$19.95 set of Haag deluxe drain tubs absolutely FREE with the purchase of the daring NEW Haag Washer. The washer that is setting the pace with new modern-flo lines, double-quick agitation, gentle-action wringer, turn-flo tub and dual-life gearing. It's sensational!

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All-Improved WHITE Super Deluxe PREMIUM QUALITY TIRES

Unconditionally GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES

Check ALL these Features:

- COLD RUBBER FOR SUPER MILEAGE**
The amazing discovery, COLD RUBBER, is expertly compounded in the tread of **EVERY WHITE SUPER DELUXE TIRE** to give mileage and traction far superior to the best natural rubber... the greatest mileage ever known in passenger car history.
- 100% RAYON FOR SUPER STRENGTH**
The tensile strength of rayon cord is 40% greater than that of cotton cord. This extra strength gives added protection against blowouts and tire failure.
- SUPER RIDING COMFORT**
The easy-flexing sidewall construction is possible because stronger rayon provides necessary sidewall strength with only 4 plies. The tire is softer riding, cushions jolts and jars.
- SUPER SAFETY TREAD**
Hundreds of road-gripping edges provide the traction needed for quick, sure stops. Flatter design puts more gripping surface in contact with the road.

POPULAR 6:00x16 SIZE... Priced at only... \$14³⁵ PLUS TAX

TERMS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old worn tires!

The all-improved WHITE SUPER DELUXE is truly a great achievement in tire design and engineering. Throughout every phase of construction, "Built-in-Safety" for your protection and security is ever the watchword of master craftsmen who build WHITE Super Deluxe Tires.

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Extra low pressure WHITE Super Deluxe PREMIUM QUALITY PASSENGER TIRES

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6.70 x 16 Size \$15⁷⁵ PLUS TAX

Replaces 6.80 x 16... Only

White's has set the pace again with the first **PREMIUM QUALITY Extra Low Pressure** tire. Wide tread wears more evenly and lengthens tire life because it holds greater volume of air at only 24 pounds of air pressure... smoothes road shocks and absorbs excessive jolts and bumps.

INSTALLED FREE!



LATIN-AMERICAN HONORED FOR BRAVERY—Angel Olibas of Monahans, Tex., a Latin-American and civilian employee of the Pyote Air Force Base, receives the Exceptional Service Medal, highest decoration conferred on a civilian in the government service, from Col. V. S. Kuykendall, commanding officer of Pyote Air Force Base. Olibas was honored for "his voluntary act of outstanding bravery on Nov. 22, 1948, at Pyote Air Force Base in entering the cab of a burning asphalt distributor and driving it a safe distance from the maintenance shops where it had been parked." (AP Photo).

Spinal Meningitis At A & M Reported

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2. (AP)—Twenty Texas A&M college students have been placed under observation and moved to new quarters because one of their fellows died of what was diagnosed as spinal meningitis.

Robert James Lucas, freshman in the A&M annex at Bryan Field, died in a Marlin hospital yesterday. He became ill Sunday.

Lucas had left the dormitory last Thursday to spend a few days at home between terms.

Dr. J. E. Marsh said that since the incubation period for spinal meningitis is from two to five days it is possible that Lucas contracted the illness after leaving the college.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919

Dunlap Heads Texas Revenue Agents

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—John B. Dunlap, former collector of internal revenue for North Texas, bore officially today his new title of agent in charge of all Texas internal revenue agents.

He was sworn in yesterday. Ellis Campbell, Jr., was named acting collector of internal revenue for the district to replace Dunlap. He had been Dunlap's chief office deputy.

Dutch Airliner Crash Kills Seven

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Feb. 2. (AP)—A GLM (Royal Dutch Airlines) cargo and mail plane crashed into the North Sea today off the Dutch coast. Airlane officials said all seven crew members aboard—including a stewardess—have been given up for lost.

KLM said no traces of survivors had been found hours after a Danish ship found floating wreckage of the DC-3, which was en route from Amsterdam to London.

T & P Winner Over Sterling

STERLING CITY, Feb. 2.—The Texas and Pacific cagers of Big Spring rallied strongly in the last half of play to defeat the Sterling City Independents, 30-29, in an exhibition game played here Wednesday night.

The score was deadlocked at 9-all at half time but Bill Davis led a late Big Spring charge that spelled victory for the Railroaders.

Davis dunked 19 points for the T & P club. Bill Warren came in for six.

R. B. Mitchell and George Tileron collected eight points each for the losers.

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R. B. Mitchell and George Tileron collected eight points each for the losers.

Babb Cleared Of Murder Charge

MARFA, Feb. 2. (AP)—W. L. Babb was free today, cleared of a murder charge by a jury which deliberated just 10 minutes.

He had been accused of murder in the shooting in August, 1948, of Stanley Jeffers, a border rider for the bureau of animal industry. The case went to the jury at 10:50 o'clock last night.

Babb, 33, had testified that he shot Jeffers after Jeffers wounded him. He said he had gone to Jeffers' ranch near Lajitas in Brewster County to protest shots which had been fired toward his house.

Cage Arbitrator Shot By Time Keeper

SANFORD, Me., Feb. 2. (AP)—It finally happened. A basketball referee was shot here last night.

Referee Tom Kiley ran by the press table just as Timmer George Milne—he said his eyes were closed—pulled the trigger for half-time in a Sanford-Biddeford schoolboy game. The gun was loaded with blanks, but Kiley suffered a scorched wrist.

Baptists to Take Religious Census

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Baptists are going to question their fellow Texans about their religion next week. They're getting ready for a revival of about 8,000 southern Baptist churches to be held April 9-23.

The census will be taken at the same time in 12 states in the Southern Baptist Convention west of the Mississippi.

Beginning Sunday, about 100,000 Texas Baptists will start a house-to-house survey.

Civil Rights Proposal Likely To Split Senate

By JACK BELL
AP STAFF
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The bitterest fight in years over civil rights may split the Senate wide open this month.

Administration leaders, egged on by President Truman personally, are going to try to prove to the people who are interested that they really are for civil rights and not just giving the subject lip service. Republicans will be trying to get over the same message.

Southern Democrats will be fighting, with their backs to a high wall, against passage of a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) bill. Such a commission would be clothed with power to prevent job discrimination.

Whatever its result, the show will have a direct effect on this year's battle between the Republicans and Democrats for control of Congress.

As the situation now stands, to get an FEPC bill before the Senate its proponents will have to marshal 60 "yes" votes on a cloture (debate limiting) motion. If such a motion were passed, each senator could talk only one hour thereafter before a vote on the bill.

That motion would stop the southern Democratic filibuster which is certain to greet any move by Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, to bring up the FEPC bill.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican leader, has promised to deliver 35 of the GOP's 42 Senate votes in favor of cloture on some of the other civil rights measures such as the anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination bills.

Republicans may be able to get that many votes to limit debate on the FEPC bill, which has some enemies among lawmakers from northern industrial states.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) says he will vote for ending debate but won't vote for the administration's bill because he doesn't think giving the government power to tell employers they can hire and fire would help race relations any. He says

Three Children Burned To Death

BENNINGTON, Vt., Feb. 2. (AP)—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin perished early this morning in a fire that swept their home.

The children were Mary Ann, 9, Jacqueline, 7, and Lawrence, one year old.

One of the children was found in a doorway leading out and the other two in a bedroom.

The parents were burned trying to get the children out of the blazing dwelling. Both also suffered from shock.

The father was taken to Putnam Memorial Hospital and the mother was placed under treatment at the home of a neighbor.

4,000 Chinese Nationalists Killed In Crossing Try

BANGKOK, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Viet Nam news service said today troops of Rebel Leader Ho Chi Minh had killed and wounded 4,000 of 20,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers attempting to cross the French Indo-China border.

The Chinese were moving under French fighter plane cover during the past two weeks, the news service said. Ho is anti-French and has been recognized by Russia and the Communist China regime.

The Nationalists, the news service said, were encircled at Nangao between the Chinese border and Cao Bang on Jan. 14.

Symington, Johnson Return to Capital

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas were to leave today for Washington.

They came here last night to attend an "appreciation dinner" given by civic leaders to show gratitude for their roles in having Sheppard Air Force Base declared a permanent installation.

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again and again.

The Southerners, who have always successfully filibustered any civil rights bill in the past, think their greatest danger is desertion after repeated rules tests. They have to depend on about a dozen senators from outside the south.

Not all of these senators have to be present and voting. If they are absent it counts almost the same as a "no" vote because the administration has to have 64 senators on hand and voting "yes."

The FEPC bill is the keystone of the President's civil rights program, and Southerners would rather swallow any of the other civil rights measures he has proposed.

So it wouldn't be surprising, as a last-ditch effort, to see the Dixie group try to get an agreement with Republicans to take up the anti-lynching or poll tax bill in its stead. The Southerners think this would attract some of the Republicans, who want to vote for a civil rights measure but aren't too hot for the FEPC bill.

The Senate has an anti-lynching bill on its calendar. It is a compromise drafted by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and the administration doesn't like it, but it would be the most likely vehicle for any deal between the Southerners and the Republicans.

The administration, of course,

NERVOUS STOMACH

ALLIMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heartburn, acid, gas, belching, bloating and so on. ALLIMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. World famous—more than 25 billion sold to date.

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Louis D. Carothers
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Announces The Opening Of His Downtown Office

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Wm. H. Wharton
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Announces the removal of his office to
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INCOME TAX SERVICE **GENERAL ACCOUNTING**
SERVICES **SYSTEMS**

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! BUT IT'S TRUE! IT'S ANOTHER TIDE MIRACLE!

A DAZZLING CLEAN WASH WITHOUT RINSING!

TIDE cuts washday work in half! No more rinsing! Just wash...wring out...hang up!

YES, another Tide miracle has been discovered—and it's the washday news of the mid-century! With Procter & Gamble's Tide in your washing machine—you can take your clothes right out of the suds... put them through the wringer and hang them on the line dazzling clean! Without rinsing!

HERE'S WHY! Tide, with its miracle suds, gets the dirt out of your clothes and keeps it suspended in the sudsy water. When you wring out the clothes, the dirt runs out with the washwater... and the clothes come from the wringer white... fresh... CLEAN!

YES, CLEAN! You already know how clean Tide washes your clothes with rinsing. Actually cleaner than any other product you can



"NO MORE RINSING FOR ME!"
says Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
"It's true! I took the clothes right out of those wonderful Tide suds and put them through the wringer and onto the line. And they looked so bright and clean—I was proud to hang them up!"

buy. Now try Tide without rinsing and compare the results. It's simply unbelievable how bright, fresh and clean you can get your wash with Tide, without rinsing. And think of the work you save! So get Tide today, and remember! The Tide that is on your dealer's shelf today—in the same familiar package—will give you a dazzling clean wash without rinsing!

NOTE:
THE TIDE ON YOUR DEALER'S SHELF TODAY, IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE GETS CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT RINSING!

No other washing product known matches TIDE for getting out both dirt and soap film!

The Milk Most West Texans Ask For... Is Now At Your Local Grocery Stores And Ice Stations

It's That Wholesome

GANDY'S

"Cream In Every Drop"

HOMOGENIZED MILK

and The Regular

PASTEURIZED MILK

You'll Agree... "There's None Better"

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