THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Hurricane Whips Tampico; Center Is 60 Miles East

Cotton In Valley Hit By Storm

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy showers off the northern fringe of a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico swept into the lush Rio Grande Valley today.

Crop experts said they probably will deal a death blow to a big cotton crop still unpicked in the fields—an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 bales.

The weather bureau at Brownsville recorded 2.55 inches of rain between 6 and 9 a.m. The showers continued.

In the northern part of Texas heavy rains set off by a cool front moving in fell overnight. Temperatures dropped and the weather bureau said the heat wave is broken.

In the lower Rio Grande Valley the rain had not reached Harlingen or San Benito by 9 a.m. The general squall line lay just south of San Benito then.

MORE RAIN PREDICTED

But the forecast predicted showers would move across the entire lower valley area.

Winds at Brownsville about 9 a.m. were 10 to 20 miles an hour. The forecast called for strong easterly winds occasionally reaching 35 to 40 miles an hour.

The Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi had boarded up all planes in hangars and cancelled all liberties for personnel as a precautionary measure.

Tides at Padre Island were near normal today, but more high tides were expected late today and tonight. Corpus Christi weather was partly cloudy with an easterly wind 15 miles an hour. Scattered showers and a 95-degree maximum were forecast.

LONG COOL FRONT

Early today the cool front in North Texas stretched from Tyler through Waco and out to San Angelo and the Big Bend Country.

Rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. included 2.53 of an inch at Crosbyton, 1.57 at Lamesa, 1.42 at Quanah, 1.27 at Seymour, 1.76 at Spur, .70 at Sherman, .64 at Plainview and .59 at Snyder.

The big storm worked with the cool front to lower temperatures.

"It's already pulled the cool front down to affect most of the state,"

See COTTON, Page 2

Deep Wildcat Scheduled In DawsonCounty

R. B. and W. A. Moncrief, Jr., of Fort Worth are to start operations at once at their No. 1 Cobden Estate, which is to be a 9,000 - foot wildcat to try for production in the Pennsylvanian lime in Central - West Dawson County.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 92-M-EL&RR survey. That makes it 15 miles northwest of Lamesa.

The new exploration is one and one-half miles south and three-quarters of a mile west of the same operator's No. 1-91 Scanlon estate, a 5,500 - foot wildcat which is now making hole below 4,530 feet in lime and shale. It has not yet logged any indications of possible production.

The No. 1-91 Scanlon is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 91-M-EL&RR.

FISHING

Lion Oil Co. No. 1 C. O. Helms, Northeast Scurry wildcat, is at total depth of 7,038 feet and fishing for junk.

FISHER COUNTY

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Bessie McCleaskey, exploration nine miles northeast of Rotan, is drilling below 1,508 feet in shale. It is to dig to 6,800 feet to seek Strawn sand production.

IN KENT

Texaco No. 1 Swenson, Northwest Kent County wildcat, is drilling in chert below 7,575 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. 2 D. G. Sampson, south of the Clairemont-Lower Pennsylvanian field, is coring in lime below 6,736 feet. Sun No. 1-D Bilby Wallace, stepout to the same field, is drilling below 3,939 feet in shale and lime.

DEMONSTRATORS NEAR EMBASSY

Sign-carrying anti-communist marchers dmeonstrate a block away from the Russian embassy on 16th street in Washington, D. C. The American-Hungarian Federatiion, which sponsored the demonstration, said it was designed to call attention to Moscow's "inhuman deportation" of Hungarians. A city ordinance prohibiits demonstrations directly in front of an embassy.

Navy To Build First Atom-Powered Sub

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Navy has let a contract for the first atomic-powered submarine — a craft described by a congressional authority as having "immense military implications."

Announcing Tuesday the award of a contract to the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Conn., the Navy gave no details. Nor would officials elaborate on the 26-word announcement.

But semi-official sources have said an atomic-powered submarine would have a vast underwater range, and speculation as to its possible speed has ranged as high as 50 to 60 miles an hour — more than twice that of conventional undersea craft.

The Navy's announcement, first open step into an atomic-powered submarine, came somewhat earlier than the time which had previously been guardedly expressed.

In March, the Navy hoped to start its first nuclear- -powered submarine by the end of this year. Tuesday's announcement indicated an approaching solution of major problems in the way of ship propulsion by controlled splitting of atoms — done in devices the scientists call reactors.

The craft to be constructed at Groton, it is believed, will be a 2,500-ton vessel, somewhat larger than the Navy's present fleet submarines.

Neither the Navy nor the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is likely to give any hints about its performance — assuming it is successful — until it has met its real test on and under the seas.

Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, retired officer who commanded U. S. sub forces in the Pacific in World War II, has predicted it would "outrun, outfight and outmaneuver the most advanced snorkel types that Russia is building behind the Iron Curtain or is likely to build."

AEC and the Air Force are also at work on an atomic engine to power aircraft, and there have been indications of progress in that direction. AEC announced last March a contract with the General Electric Company "for the further development of a nuclear reactor for aircraft."

Mac Not To Speak To San Francisco Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is reported to have turned down a government invitation to address the Japanese peace treaty conference on the ground it might put him in the light of representing the Truman administration.

An aide in New York quoted MacArthur as saying he would not attend the conference opened in San Francisco Sept. 4 "short of a direct invitation" by the conference itself.

A Washington official, declining to be quoted by name, said President Truman had approved a U. S. government invitation to MacArthur to speak during the time alloted this country but MacArthur had declined. The general's aide, Col. Lawrence Bunker, said MacArthur had received no invitation.

John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department and a key figure in the forthcoming conference, was said to have approached MacArthur, also a Republican, last week. At that time, MacArthur was reported to have first accepted, then turned down, a proposal to attend.

Season Ticket Sale to Begin

Season tickets for all Snyder high school football games at home will go on sale at 9 o'clock Friday in the office of Forrest Beavers, county school superintendent, in the courthouse.

Season tickets will be $6.50, entitling the holder to attend all five home games at a saving of $1 over the cost of five individual tickets. Individual reserved seat tickets will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. General admission tickets purchased at the box office will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Prices were set at a meeting of school officials from District 5-AA last week.

Dawson County Gives $1,000 on First Bale

LAMESA, Aug. 22. (AP)—Jack Grigg, Dawson County tenant farmer, got $1,000 extra for producing the first cotton of the season in the county. His bale was ginned Tuesday. The premium was made up by Dawson County cotton men.

Congress Is Cool to Truman Controls Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The White House said today President Truman has decided definitely to ask Congress for stronger price control powers and hopes to send a message to the Capitol by the week end.

Word that Mr. Truman was considering reopening this issue —only three weeks after Congress passed a bill he didn't like—got a cool reception from some key legislators.

Joseph Short, presidential press secretary, said Mr. Truman had decided to send a special message to the legislators on the subject.

He said the President and his aides are working on the message with the aim of completing it before Saturday.

Two Senators voiced displeasure in the Senate yesterday at the report then that Mr. Truman might reopen his fight for stronger controls.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) said government officials who administer the new Economic Controls Law which became effective Aug. 1 are criticizing it "even before the ink is dry." He said it is "only fair" to give the present law a fair trial.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said "some people" evidently favor a "Marxist philosophy, a Socialist philosophy", and he told the Senate:

"I challenge the President of the United States to send down his ideas of (any new) legislation. Let's have this thing out, once and for all."

Capehart defended the new price control law as "a good law that will prevent runaway inflation" if properly administered.

He is the senior Republican and Maybank is the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which handles economic controls legislation. Maybank said he will be willing to listen to any administration proposals.

Infiltration In Government Circles Feared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, former Army intelligence chief in the Far East, said today he believes the same kind of Communist spying and intrigue disclosed in Japan is going on now in the United States.

Willoughby testified before the House Un - American Activities Committee about the famous "Sorge Ring," a Soviet spy network which reached into high up Japanese government circles.

A Senate subcommittee also was digging into subversive activities with Louis Budenze, ex-Communist editor, in its witness chair. Budenz told the Senators that when he was in the party (he left it six years ago), the Institute of Pacific Relations was "completely under control" and the Communists. He spoke of it as "the little red school house .

Budenz is a former editor of the "Daily Worker," Communist publication. He broke publicly with the party in 1945 and is now on the faculty of Fordham University.

The one-time Communist leader testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The Senators are inquiring into whether there have been subversive influences on U. S. Far Eastern policy.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) contends the IPR has influenced official policy.

Budenz told the Senators that he attended Communist politiburo meetings at which IPR officials received orders from the then Communist leader Earl Browder.

Within IPR ranks, he said, was "a joint Communist cell with Amerasia." Amerasia was a magazine dealing with Asian affairs, but was not officially connected with IPR. It no longer is published.

Budenz said he knew from "official communications within the conspiracy" that Owen Lattimore, one-time editor of IPR publications, was a Communist and that so was the millionaire New York leftist, Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a former IPR official.

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor, denied last year he was or ever had been a Communist. Field once refused to answer questions as to whether he had held Communist connections.

Even as Budenz was testifying before the Senators, the House Unamerican Committee called in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's former intelligence chief for questioning about a Soviet spymaster who operated in the Far East before World War II.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby had related some parts of this story to the Senators earlier in their hearings. The House committee sought more details on operations of Richard Sorge, the alleged Soviet spy executed by the Japanese in 1944.

Britain Extends Iranian Deadline

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 22. (AP) — Parliament gave a vote of confidence today to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on his stand rejecting the latest British proposals for settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. But the lower house urged him to continue the oil crisis negotiations which are threatening to break down.

The vote in the Majlis (lower house) was 72 to nothing. Earlier the senate had approved the Nationalistic premier's uncompromising policies by a vote of 33 in favor with three abstentions.

This new parliamentary move came an hour after the original deadline set by Britain's chief negotiator Richard Stokes, who Tuesday said he would return to London unless Mossadegh abandons his stonewall stand against the British proposals.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

A British spokesman said Stokes extended his ultimatum deadline to 3 o'clock this afternoon local time (6:30 a.m., CST) in view of the fact that parliament appeared to want to keep the talks from breaking down.

There was little debate in the public session of the Majlis when Mossadegh appealed for support. But in a preceding private session an informed source said deputies made it clear they wanted to try to avoid a breakdown.

One deputy was reported in the private session to have told Mossadegh he must resign if he cannot find a solution to the dispute with Britain over nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's vast installations in Iran.

TO CONTINUE TALKS

Majlis speaker Sardar Reza Hekmat announced: "This vote of confidence is for Mossadegh to continue the discussions."

Stokes had made his ultimatum after announcing he had withdrawn the British priposal for placing the much needed British technicans and experts of the Anglo - Iranian Oil Company under a British manager who would work for the nationalized Iranian company.

Mossadegh Tuesday night tried to delay Stokes' ultimatum by asking for "more details" on the proposals for keeping the British technicians working.

But Stokes replied in a letter this morning that he already had explained everything "quite clearly."

Believe Reds Will Sign Jap Peace Treaty

TOKYO, Aug. 22. (AP)—There is a growing belief in this country that Russia will do the unexpected and sign the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco next month.

Reliable, but unofficial, Japanese circles express the view that the Russians will sign after putting up a strong fight for inclusion of one major provision.

They say the Reds will agree to keep an American military establishment in Japan — but will demand a definite date for departure. They are opposed to a unilateral treaty between Japan and the United States.

This view was expressed despite the Chinese Reds' Peiping radio that Japan's acceptance of a peace treaty not approved by both Red China and Russia would be considered an act of war.

Red China wasn't invited to the peace treaty conference. Soviet Russia accepted after considerable delay.

The feeling around Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Allied headquarters had been that the Soviet delegates en route to San Francisco are carrying brief cases loaded with monkey wrenches.

But Japanese sources predict the Russians will sign the treaty if they can thus prevent a separate treaty between the United States and Japan.

This unilateral treaty would provide for the stationing of American troops — between two and four divisions of ground troops plus an air force and a navy — in Japan until Japan is able to defend herself.

Force Vote On European Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—Senator Lodge (R-Mass) called for a test committee vote today on providing a full $5,293,000,000 in military aid to Europe in the $7,499,000,000 foreign assistance bill.

Lodge told a reporter he is asking the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees to vote quickly on his motion to increase the fund authorization. The House cut $265 million from President Truman's request for European military funds.

"It would be the worst kind of false economy to reduce our military aid to Europe in the face of present world conditions," Lodge declared.

He said he also favors full military outlays for Formosa and Indochina. The House reduced the requested $555 million for Asia and the Pacific to $530 million.

Meanwhile the Senate had before it a recommendation by its Appropriations Committee to slash funds for the "Voice of America" program from the $85 million voted by the House to $64 million for the year ending next June 30.

Farm Bureau Will Fete 4-H, Future Farmers

All members of the county 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America, with their fathers, will be guests of the Scurry County Farm Bureau unit at a wiener roast, set for 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Wolf Park, with Ross Williams, bureau president, acting as master of ceremonies.

A feature of the gathering will be the awarding of plaques to the outstanding member of the two organizations.

"This is not a public affair, but by invitations only," said O. M. Fowler, county agent.

William W. Remington

Court Reversal In Remington Perjury Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of William W. Remington, former government economist, on charges of perjury in denying he had ever been a member of the Communist Party.

The decision, written by Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan, was unanimous. The case was returned to the district court for a new trial.

Remington, 33, was found guilty Feb. 7. Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonam imposed the maximum sentence of five years and a $2,000 fine.

The reversal was based in large part on technical grounds. Swan agreed with the defense that the definition of membership in the Communist Party, contained in the charge to the jury, was to "vague and indefinite."

Concurring were former chief Judge Learned Hand and Judge Augustus N. Hand.

Taft Accuses President On Political Tour

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 22. (AP) — Senator Robert A. Taft accused President Truman today of attempting to dismiss charges of Communist influences and corruption in the administration with shouts of "liar."

The Ohio Republican — named by Mr. Truman as his favorite for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952 — told a party rally in this old fishing port:

"The fact that the President of the United States can so blithely dismiss the proved charges, in many cases brought out and substantiated by Democratic committees, is evidence of the low standard he accepts himself and hopes will be accepted by the people."

Taft challenged the President to follow up denunciation of "scandal mongers" by being specific.

"I suggest," declared Taft, "the President point out the lies instead of shouting 'liar.' "

Swinging down East in a political pulse-taking tour of Northern New England, Taft insisted he has not yet made up his mind about running for President — but admitted he might be "forced" to make a decision early next year.

Taft frankly conceded he is thinking about the early presidential primaries — the first in the nation being in New Hampshire in March.

And a group of Portland Republicans whom Taft addressed Tuesday night wondered if he had spilled the beans about his plans.

Urging hard organizational work in '52, Taft said:

"If Republicans get out there isn't any doubt of my election."

When the applause and laughter died down, Taft added:

"I mean there's no doubt in my mind we can win."

The Ohio Senator opened his five-day junket with a swing through New Hampshire, where he met party leaders — and was told privately that the sentiment there has not yet crystalized.

While swinging out with both fists in his denunciation of the Truman administration's policies — at home and abroad — Taft brushed aside attempts to feel him out on General Dwight Eisenhower as a potential presidential candidate.

Engineers, County Judge Work on Right Of Way for Roads

Judge Edgar Taylor said today he was assisting Hassie & Green, Lubbock engineers, in their work to obtain the necessary right of way on about 77 miles of roads of the county's 157 mile road project.

The judge said he has written several letters to property owners in connection with the right of way.

Equipment for the construction of 26½ miles of the first phase of the county road project has been moved in by W. O. Pelphrey of Fort Worth, whose bid of $414,995 was accepted by the commissioners court.

There were several changes made in the contract before it was awarded to Pelphrey. Construction costs will average $15,691 per mile, which was a little higher than the original estimate of $14,000 per mile.

Third Escapee From City Jail Captured

Three of the four men who escapted from the city jail the night of Aug. 12 have been apprehended with the arrest yesterday in Sweetwater of the third escapee.

Two of the four men who left the jail through a hole in the roof were recaptured near the jail soon after the jailbreak.

One of the men is still free. All were being held on misdemeanor intoxication charges when the jail break occurred.

Refugees Are Evacuated To High Ground

TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 22. (AP)—A fearfully - awaited hurricane hit Tampico with wild fury today. Houses were wrecked. Fifteen persons were reported injured by flying roofs.

Electric power was cut off to prevent fallen wires from killing people in the streets.

Firemen rescued 25 families from the wreckage of their homes. The only casualties reported up to 10:30 a.m., CST, were the 15 hurt by flying roofs.

The terrific storm hit about 8:30 a.m. in the midst of a deluge of rain. The weather bureau estimated the winds' force at 78 miles an hour. The greatest force of 130 miles an hour at the hurricane's center passed only about 60 miles east of Tampico.

The storm's fury was such that AP Correspondent Robert Allen, on his way to the city, was unable to drive his car across the Tamesi River, on the mainland side of the peninsula on which Tampico stands.

WORST IN YEARS

Veteran Tampico newsmen described it as the worst storm to hit the city in 15 years. Many lives were lost and the city badly wrecked in the last big hurricane of 1936.

The power company pulled all switches shortly after today's hurricane hit. That left Tampico without lights, stopped street cars, silenced radio stations, cut communications.

Panic stricken refugees ran into schools and public buildings, where hundreds had already taken refuge. Many drenched and frightened townspeople crowded into churches to pray as the winds screamed.

Firemen said they had "uncountable" reports of houses blown down. They kept a record only of those from which they had to pull families out of the wreckage.

Port authorities feared for the safety of the Mexican tanker Veracruz which had sheltered behind a point on the coast south of Tampico. Her radio was silent after the storm started. Another tanker, the "18 de Marzo," wirelessed she was riding out fierce winds and high seas in the shelter of Lobos Island, also south of the port.

SUBURBS FLOODED

City trucks drove as far as they could into the flooded districts, bringing out refugees. The heavy rain and rising waters of the Panuco river which curves on two sides of Tampico had already flooded many low-lying suburbs. The center of the city, on high ground, was safe from the flood but exposed to the full blast of the gale.

The people had spent a tense, sleepless, prayerful night. Hundreds sought shelter in school houses and other buildings stronger than their own homes.

Mountainous waves, ten feet higher than normal, pounded the coast during the night as the hurricane rushed at the city after whirling around in the Gulf for half a day.

Waters from the suddenly swollen Panuco River and two lagoons, the Chairel and Carpintero, overflowed, flooding the lowlands.

Soldiers throughout the night patrolled the streets, many strewn with cars caught in the fierce showers.

Ambulances stood ready to pick up those injured when the storm struck.

Dozens of railroad cars were kept in the station for a possible evacuation. The storm struck before they could get away.

Farmers of the area feared for the loss of their 75,000-ton corn crop, the biggest in years.

Two members of a fishing trawler crew were drowned Tuesday night in the Gulf of Mexico, east of Brownsville, when high winds off the hurricane swamped their boat. Brownsville is some 270 miles north of Tampico. They were Willis Trahan, 28, and the trawler's master, Roy Fontenau, both of Brownsville.

No Progress In Talks; Accuse Reds of Acting In Bad Faith

MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 22. (AP) — The Allies accused the Communists today of making "a universal symbol of bad faith" out of Kaesong, site of Koren War truce talks.

The charge was broadcast after a shirt-sleeved subcommittee held its sixth session in Kaesong without sign of breaking the deadlock over where to draw an armistice line across Korea.

The subcommittee scheduled another try for Thursday.

Armistice negotiations were complicated by a dispute over latest Red charges that United Nations forces violated the Kaesong neutrality zone.

The "Voice of the United Nations Command," broadcast from Tokyo to Korea, said the "Communist charges border on the ridiculous."

The broadcast asked:

"Why are the United Nations delegates assigned to an armistice mission constantly forced to divert their attention to the question of armed personnel in the conference area?"

The broadcast traced the history within the neutral zone and answered its own question:

"It is now quite obvious that Kaesong was picked (by the Communists as a negotiating site) in order to intimidate the UNC (United Nations Command) delegates by a show of force.

"That failing, the conferences could be stalemated with a series of side issues blocking the main discussions."

There was no suggestion from any quarter that progress had been made toward settling the main issue.

Both sides were depicted as still holding out for their original demands on where to create a buffer zone. The U.N. wants it along the battle line; the Reds along the 38th Parallel. Most of the front is north of 38.

It was authoritatively reported that Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. delegate, received no new instructions from U.N. Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway during a flying visit to Tokyo. Joy returned to Munsan Tuesday.

Reponsible quarters said the U.N. position remained unchanged.

A release from U.N. command advance headquarters pictured the Reds as "obdurate in their politically tainted demands" and "inscrutable in presenting them." It said the Communists were "immune" to the "military logic" of the Allied command.

Two-day Rain Total of 1.24 Here, More at Fluvanna, Pyron

Scurry County got more rain last night from the long - awaited cool front. The official total for rain during the past two days now stands at 1.24 inches, although widely varying amounts have been reported from various sections of the county.

Rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 this morning, totaled .59 of an inch in Snyder, Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer, said. Rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 yesterday morning was .65 of an inch.

FLUVANNA, PYRON

Heaviest of last night's rain was reported near Pyron and Fluvanna. Pyron had about three inches of rain with hail which was said to have caused considerable damage. Fluvanna received three and one-half inches of rain falling slowly during the night. The creek west of Fluvanna was running some water this morning. Reports reaching O. M. Fowler, county agent, indicated rain southwest of Fluvanna Monday night and Tuesday varied from two to three inches.

Hermleigh, which received only a light shower Monday night, got about an inch and a quarter last night. Dunn reported another half inch, about the same amount which fell Monday night.

Gail, where rain was heavy Monday night, received about .6 of an inch last night. Most of the farmers and ranchers in that area reported much heavier rain than was received in most of Scurry County Monday night, some as much as four and one-half inches. Others reported from two and one-half to three inches Monday night. Last night's fall was up to .75 in some sections near Gail.

Total precipitation for the year in Snyder now stands at 7.15 inches, including moisture from snows early this year. This figure is far below the 16.99 received by the end of August last year, and also below the yearly average of almost 15 inches for the first eight months of the year. Monday night's rain was the first measureable amount which had fallen in Snyder in more than a month.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Thursday with scattered thundershowers east of Pecos Valley. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Squally weather in extreme south portion.

Equalization Board Hears 40 Requests for Tax Adjustments

About 40 persons, mostly owners of residences located on commercial streets, attended the public hearing held by the city tax equalization board last night.

Heard first by the board were H. W. Cargile and George E. Frazier, vice presidents and cashiers of the West Texas State Bank and the Snyder National Bank respectively.

ADJUST TAX

The board agreed to an adjustment in the banks' assessed properties. Under the old set up the banks had been assessed on their capital stock, surpluses, and undivided profits.

The board agreed to exempting the surpluses from the bank assessments—but left the other taxable valuations as they were, to be assessed at 60 per cent of the fair market value.

Snyder National Bank agreed to an assessment of $84,600 for this year.

West Texas State Bank agreed to an assessment of $68,660.

Following the bankers in the hearings were four persons who own residences on Avenue S located in a section where the board had set blanket commercial land valuations. The residents were: Miss Desie McFarland and Miss Clare McFarland, Mrs. Inez Brown and J. E. Pierce. The four live on Avenue S between Seventeenth Street and Twentieth Street.

The board this year lowered land valuations on that section of Avenue S from last year's $100 per front foot valuation to $75 per front foot, but the group appearing before the equalization board stated the valuation was still too high.

The board took no action on the group's request, but later last night indicated that some adjustment was due residential owners who live on streets now largely occupied by businesses.

Garland Armstrong appeared in behalf of Roswell Rigsby, owner of the Travelers Inn, a tourist court on the East Highway.

Armstrong said that the board had set "arbitrary" values on commercial properties located along the main traffic arteries leading into Snyder. He stated the opinion that this means of setting values amounted to zoning the town. He added that the city does not have a charter with provisions for zoning and that this means of arriving at land values may, therefore, be illegal.

Armstrong claimed specifically that the $75 per front foot land valuation set by the board was not equitable because the same valuation was placed on the property on which the Pal-O-Mar Cortel is located about two blocks west of Rigsby's property.

The equalization board's position was that the actual land values are about equal, but that the improvements were different and were assessed differently.

No action was taken either on Armstrong's request for an adjustment in the land valuation settings or on his later request for another hearing. Armstrong asked that he be permitted to bring tax experts before the board in the subsequent hearing.

D. N. Denson stated that the board was about to tax him out of business, and added that one business on his property located on the East Highway had failed.

The board made no adjustment on the Denson property.

After Denson a succession of residential property owners appeared before the board, all of whom live on streets valued by the board on a commercial basis.

About 25 persons were in this category.

Although the board took no action last night on the residential property owners requests it promised to study the matter and call a later meeting at which such property owners would be heard again.

"We believe that property used as a home by its owner should not be taxed the same as a piece of property used as a business even if they are located on the same streets," members of the board said.

Snyder Lawyer Ordered To Duty in Japan; His Family Will Live Here

Lieut. G. C. Whitworth, formerly of the law firm of Brice and Whitworth, who was recalled to service last fall, has been ordered to duty in Japan, according to Clyde Godwin, 3790 Avenue V.

Lieut. Whitworth and family were week end guest of the Godwins. The lieutenant has been stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso. During his overseas tour of duty, his wife and daughters will reside at 3794 Avenue V here.

CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 99 additional casualties of the Korean War. A new casualty list (No. 382) reported 13 killed 74 wounded, 3 injured and 9 missing in action.

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Revenuers Describe Filth Of Texas Bootleg Whisky Stills

PALESTINE, Aug. 22. (AP)—Bootleg corn whisky from East Texas stills is no better than it used to be. And that's not very good.

Take the word of Clifford M. McMaster and Boyd Uzzell. They arre veteran investigators for the Treasury Department's alcohol tax unit.

While in Palestine "on business," McMaster and Boyd Uzzell said East Texas bootleg corn whisky:

1. Is made in old oil drums, or other similar containers.

2. Is often full of impurities, ranging from manure (put there deliberately) to rats, accidentally drowned.

Texas doesn't rate high in the matter of stills seized. In Georgia last year, revenuers knocked over 31,926 stills. In Texas, it was only 81. But most of them were in East Texas.

DEAD RATS

"If the public knew the whole story about bootleg whisky, there would be less business for the bootleggers," said Uzzell.

Stills in East Texas, they said, are almost always located in the woods, or in barns or corn cribs. "People ought to see them."

"Sometimes it makes us downright sick to taste the mash in a barrel that has a dead rat floating in it. But we have to taste the stuff to find out when it's going to be ready to cook. So, since we have to taste it, we taste it, rat or not."

The agents are expert tasters. They know from experience the flavor of freshly-mixed corn mash and that which is ready to distill. They know how soon operators of a still will show up to run out their batch of illicit whisky.

INFERIOR STILLS

Stills in East Texas are of a poor type, the agents say. They are usually out in the open, where all manner of bugs and vermin fall in and die. Sometimes they are hidden in barns. There rats and mice frequently drown in the brew.

"One barrel of mash had a dead 'possum in it," one agent recalled. "I hated to taste that one."

Bootleggers have a lot of tricks of their trade to hasten mash fermentation. The two men said many throw manure into the mash to start the brew working. Others, they said, use urine.

"We never find a clean still," said the revenuers.

Utility Connections Reflect City's Growth

Telephone connections in Snyder have more than doubled in the past 18 months, an item in the monthly Chamber of Commerce Newsletter says.

In January 1950 there were 1,468 telephones here compared to 3,372 on June 30, 1951, the Newsletter states.

For the first seven months of this year water connections were increased from 2,466 on Jan. 1, to 2,782 on August 1.

Light connections for the Texas Electric service area which includes connections outside the Snyder city limits as well as ones inside the limits were increased from 4,386 on Jan. 1, to 4,513 on Aug. 1.

Gas connection were increased from 2,550 on Jan. 1 to 2,730 on Aug. 1.

Closed Discussion In Civic Improvement Unit

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 22 — Colorado City's Civic Improvement League met last night for a discussion of current issues but took no definite action. The meeting was closed to non-members and reporters.

Mac Carnohan, temporary chairman of the steering committee, said two members were out of town. He also said the group talked about Leonard Henderson's eligibility to hold the jobs of city councilman and fire chief simultaneously. Carnohan gave no other specific reference to the business discussed.

Sen. Douglas Is Popular With Voters Who Know His Record

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 21 — Paul Douglas, the battling Democratic Senator from Illinois, is often mentioned as a presidential second choice by Democrats if Mr. Truman should decline to run, and even as a possible contender for the Democratic nomination against the President himself.

A survey to find out what the nation's voters think of Senator Douglas has just been completed by the Institute and it shows the following:

1. —His chief handicap as a possible candidate is that comparatively few voters know who he is at the present time. Approximately half of all the persons questioned in the survey say they don't know about him.

2 —However, Senator Douglas stands high in the esteem of those voters who are familiar with his record. Among persons with an opinion about the Senator, the vote is favorable toward him by the overwhelming ratio of 6-to-1.

3. —Moreover—and this is of vital interest politically —Republicans who know him have just as high an opinion of him as Democrats have. His appeal, in short, is of a bi-partisan nature.

Each person in the survey was asked:

"Do you have an opinion about Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois?"

A total of 11 per cent said they had formed an opinion about the Illinois Senator, who is serving his first term in the Senate, while 43 per cent said they had not yet formed any opinion and 46 per cent said they do not know him.

* * *

HIGH FAVORABLE RATIO

The 11 per cent who said they had formed an opinion were asked:

"What is your opinion of Senator Douglas?"

Unfavorable	1½
Favorable	9½
	11

Republicans, Democrats and Independents all look favorably upon Senator Douglas by heavy margins.

The comments on Senator Douglas's career included such statements as these:

"He's made a name for himself as a progressive senator."

"He's a very brainy man, one of the best in the Democratic party. A good man for president."

"He's a high class man with good judgment."

"He's slightly radical, but he stands on his own two feet."

"He's an excellent man but he's committing political suicide by opposing the Truman administration"

Senator Douglas was for many years a professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

In the second World War he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps and rose to the rank of major. He was wounded on Okinawa and was awarded a bronze star for heroism.

In the Senate he has been an individualist, sometimes supporting the Administration, sometimes opposing it. He achieved national publicity recently when he opposed two of President Truman's appointees to the Federal bench in Illinois.

Senator Douglas has said that he is not a candidate for President, and last week asked that his name be withheld from the Democratic primary in Oregon. However, liberal forces in the Democratic party regard him as an excellent possibility for the presidency.

Cotton

Continued from Page 1

said a weather bureau forecaster. "The heat wave is broken.

"The drouth is another thing. You just don't break a drouth in one or two days."

The southwestern and southern drylands in the South Plains had good rains Tuesday. The section had been missed by earlier rains, and the moisture was welcome.

Rains amounted to as much as two inches. They were the first good falls in Dawson and Lynn Counties in more than a month.

"They probably saved thousands of acres of cotton which were on the verge of drying up," the Lubbock Avalanche Journal said.

HARLINGEN ON EDGE

Rough seas of Port Isabel (at the southeastern tip of Texas); a one foot rise in tide at Corpus Christi, and heavy swells and a tight undertow at Galveston were effects Tuesday night of the hurricane on the Middle and Lower Texas Coast.

Small craft were warned to port and for the most part hugged shelter. Edgy residents of the Harlingen area boarded up houses. Lumber yards at Harlingen reported an unusual demand for boards.

Navy hurricane hunter planes shuttled into the storm from Corpus Christi and Miami.

Thundershowers played in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas and near Mineral Wells, Lubbock, Wink and El Paso.

Snyder Soldier Lands

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (AP) — Cpl. Ross C. Martin, route No. 2, Snyder, is among the 63 Texans aboard the transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner due to dock in Seattle today. A total of 1,214 men from combat divisions in Korea are aboard the transport being sent home on rotation.

Horse Loses Race With Car

GLADEWATER, Aug. 22. (AP)—A Cadillac redeemed itself late Tuesday.

The car beat Pete McGrede, a quarter horse owned by Ernest McGrede of Longview in the final race of the fourth annual East Texas Quarter Horse Association shows and races.

The car's time on the 220-yard run from a standing start was 14.4 seconds. The horse's time was 14.6 seconds.

In a similar race Monday the horse beat the Cadillac by one second.

Taley Man, owned by Dave Talley of Tyler, won the Gold Trophy for the most points in the show. He was judged the grand champion stallion.

Jessie James, owned by B. D. Fussell of Eagle Lake was judged first in the senior cutting class. He was grand champion at the Kansas City horse show this year.

The top race horse was Chico, a 16-year-old horse owned by Charlie Wampler, Jr., of Longview. His time for 220 yards was 12.85 seconds.

Labor Day Will Be Observed as Holiday

Labor Day is the next holiday which will be observed by Snyder businesses.

That day, Sept. 3, was one of the days which the merchants committee of the chamber voted to observe as a holiday.

Only three holidays remain on this year's calendar.

They are: Labor Day; Thanksgiving, Nov. 22; and Christmas.

The Chamber of Commerce requests that all merchants cooperate in observing these holidays.

Franco on Vacation

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 22. (AP)—Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish state, left today aboard his yacht for Coruna for a three weeks stay at the resort.

Chamber of Commerce Starts Newsletter To KeepMembersInformed

Volume No. 1 and issue No. 1 of a new monthly Scurry County Chamber of Commerce newsletter has just been published and mailed to members of the chamber.

"We will endeavor to keep the membership informed as to the activities of the Chamber of Commerce through this publication," the Newsletter says.

Items that members desire published in the Newsletter should be submitted to the chamber before the twentieth day of the month.

Assault Charge Filed By Woman Following Fight at Night Club

A charge of aggravated assault was filed in county court this morning against a 30-year-old Snyder woman following a fight which deputy sheriffs said began shortly after midnight at a night club here and ended in Ira.

The complainant, 21-year-old Jessie Pearl Watson of Big Spring, alleges she was stabbed on the leg above the knee in the fight. She is employed as a bookkeeper in Big Spring.

O. O. Dever, deputy sheriff, said he was called to quell the disturbance at the night club, which involved several persons.

Following the fracas at the night club, the Big Spring group asked for a police escort. Dever followed their car toward Ira, where it was believed that the Snyder woman and a friend intended to continue the disturbance. Both Dever and the Big Spring group stopped at Ira and the Snyder woman and a friend appeared shortly afterward. However, the presence of the officer prevented further violence.

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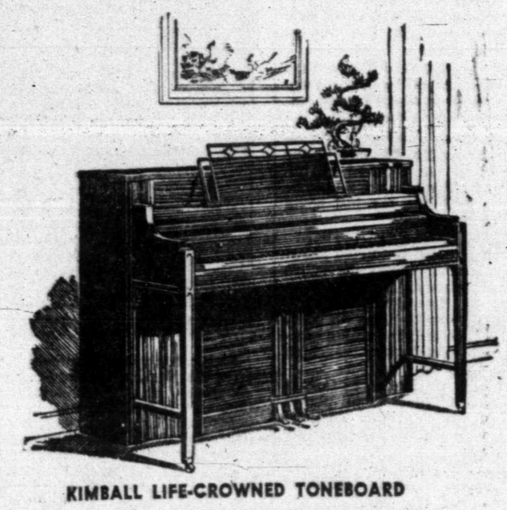

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plus Direct Blow Action and Pipe Organ Tone Chamber and Kimball Balanced Even Tension Scale!
Today, come in and see the new 1951 models!

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

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LOST 70 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour the contents into a pint bottle. Add 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, ankles and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. No starvation diet with Barcentrate.

Lost 70 Pounds
"I have lost a total of 70 pounds taking Barcentrate and am feeling fine," writes Mrs. J. A. McBee, Box 88, Devine, Texas.

Lost 10 Pounds
"I am very much satisfied with Barcentrate. I lost 10 pounds in 2 weeks," says Mrs. Albert Stevens, 1435 E. Van Buren, Brownsville, Texas.

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SAVE with bigger payloads
Ask *any* owner, and he'll tell you that payload goes up and costs go down when you switch to Dodge. You get balanced weight distribution, which permits you to haul bigger payloads. And to haul at low cost, you have the *right* engine for plenty of power.

SAVE with all these proved advantages—In a Dodge *"Job-Rated"* truck you get all these *proved* dependability features: Lightweight pistons, two fuel filters, heavy-duty radiator, twin carburetion and exhaust system on high-tonnage models, Cyclebond brake linings, and others.

SAVE with a high-compression engine—When you switch to Dodge *"Job-Rated"* trucks, you get flashing performance with top economy—made possible by powerful engines with high compression ratios! For example, Dodge *"Job-Rated"* ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton pickups, panels and stakes give you new, higher 7.0 to 1 compression ratio.

SAVE with lower upkeep costs
Satisfied owners agree that when you buy a Dodge *"Job-Rated"* truck, you get years and years of low-cost hauling. You enjoy the money-saving advantages of 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring and exhaust valve seat inserts—*plus* new moistureproof ignition and new 45-ampere generator.

SAVE with gyrol FLUID DRIVE
Available on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models! You'll reduce upkeep—get more tire mileage—protect your load—drive more easily and safely! Let us demonstrate this Dodge *exclusive*.

SAVE with a truck that's "Job-Rated"—A *"Job-Rated"* truck is engineered *at the factory* to fit a specific job . . . to save you money. *Every unit that SUPPORTS the load*—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires, and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed. *Every unit that MOVES the load*—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Come in today for a good deal on a truck that fits your job... a DODGE Job-Rated TRUCK.
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TALK OF THE TOWN

By FRANCES BROOKS

Mail orders for "Guys & Dolls," the Broadway hit, are now being accepted by the Star Fair of Texas, P. O. Box 7755, Dallas. Eight matinee performances during the fair, Oct. 6 through Oct. 21, will be shown Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays in that period of time ... As you've probably read, the stars who will perform in the sensational musical, are Allan Jones, Jan Clayton, Pamela Britton, Julie Oshins, and Maxie Rosenbloom.

• • •

The State of Washington is sending out literature about their ripening Bartlett pears. They suggest, among multiple tasty -sounding recipes, that you use food coloring to add to a blush ... color in the pears, cinnimon flavor them, and use them as a different meat accompaniment or a delightful base for a salad.

• • •

Taking "home economics' in college is outmoded now, explain to your favorite ceed. That time-honored department at the Texas State College for Women, Denton, has now become the College of Household Arts and Sciences, moving into a well - equipped building. Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, new dean of the would-be homemakers, is a consultant for McCall's magazine, among other national achievements. Her belief is that the girl's big residential school should be able to answer the increasing cry for women in household arts and science ... "With "worlds of private financial sources," the girls down there plan extensive research, also ... They may come up with a better cherry pie.

• • •

Speaking of pies, upon cleaning out a drawer in my desk, a warm weather icebox pie recipe popped up. Mrs. LESTER P. SCHRAUB of the Texas - New Mexico Pipeline Co., is the author:

Ingredients:
1 small can evaporated milk
2 eggs
1-3 cup fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
½ cup sugar
graham cracker crumbs

1. Pour milk into ice cube tray and chill until crystals start to form.
2. Separate eggs. Mix yolks with sugar, lemon juice, and grated peel.
3. Beat egg whites stiff, then lightly mix in yolk mixture.
4. Turn chilled milk into bowl, beat stiff, and carefully fold into egg mixture.
5. Pour into ice cube tray lined with graham cracker crust.
6. Swirl top, decorate with lemon peel twists, and freeze. Serves 6 to 8.

Graham cracker crust will use approximately 1½ cup crumbs, mixed with ¼ cup melted butter and ¼ cup evaporated milk. Mix until all crumbs are wet, then press on bottom and sides of ice cube tray with spoon. Do not bake but put in icebox until ready to put filling in.

This is an ideal party dessert, as it should be prepared the day before in order to be completely frozen.

• • •

Mrs. OSCAR FARRAR, route No. 3 last week attended a gift reception given their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hines in Conaway. Mrs. Hines, a recent bride, is the former Miss HONTAS FARRAR, a graduate of Snyder high school. Mr. Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hines of Conaway.

• • •

The J. D. SCOTTS entertained Sunday night with a barbecued chicken supper. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ford and daughter, Laura Ford, from Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Susan Cockrell, Chuck Cockrell, Barbara Cockrell, and Joan Cockrell, and eight collie puppies about three weeks old, making ten dogs in all, counting the mom and pop dog.

• • •

It would seem to be vacation-time at Humble Oil Camp.... District Civil Engineer G. B. RANDOLPH and Mrs. Randolph are away on their annual vacation; The W. N. REESES are away, too, visiting in Houston. Mr. Reese is in the clerical department at Humble: Just home from a Mississippi tour are Mr. and Mrs. JIM CHERRY, who took leave from the engineering department; and the ABE PHILLIPS left for a Gulf Coast vacation this week.

• • •

The JOE M. McLAUGHLIN'S, Magnolia Production Co., Lamesa highway, are in for a surprise when they return after two week's vacation, which they are spending in parts of Oklahoma. During his absepce, Mr. McLaughlin, who has been here only a short while as production foreman for the oil firm, was promoted to assistant district superintendent. This will mean a Sept. 1 move to Brownfield, for the family. They have one son, JOE McLAUGHLIN, Jr.

• • •

For clubwomen who are spending hot afternoons poring over yearbook plans for the busy study club season ahead, here's a tip. The University of Texas Division of Extension offers its package loan library for just such purposes. This service includes programs from the fields of literature, foreign affairs, economics and labor problems, art and music, biography, education, psychology and sociology, and history and government. A note to this department will bring full information on the loan of program material.

For Classes, Career

Not just an ordinary jumper—but one with smart princess lines that can look casual in corduroy for classes, dressy in velveteen for dates. Companion blouse comes in the pattern.

No. 2506 is cut in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 jumper, 2⅝ yds. 54-in. Blouse, 2⅛ yds. 39-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

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

Just off the press, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, presenting advance fall fashions in practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs. An important fashion guide, issued early to help the college girl, the school girl to plan their wardrobes wisely. Patterns for everyone. Price just 30 cents.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Wedding Band Class barbecued chicken supper, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

Couples Sunday School class, First Baptist Church, picnic, 6 p.m., meet at church.

Homemakers Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, picnic with Mrs. Lyle Alexander, seven miles north on the Clairemont Highway, at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Lion Oil Camp.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Armor McFarland, 2234 Sunset Avenue.

Guests in Home Of Mrs. A. D. Erwin

Mrs. A. D. Erwin, 2801 Avenue W, has as her guests this week her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todar of Waco, Tex.

Other guests that visited with Mrs. Erwin Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bowron of Lubbock and Mrs. Boyd Griffith and Mrs. Bud Moorehead of Abernathy, Tex.

Two College Women Visit Miss Garner

Miss Winnie Garner had as weekend guests Miss Bobby Bilderbach and Miss Mariwyn Wren, both from the Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Miss Bilderbach will teach in the schools here this fall. Miss Wren has just returned from a trip through the East, attending a two week's Baptist encampment in North Carolina.

Special Training For Recruits Being Tried At National Guard Camp

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 22. (AP) — Texas' 36th National Guard Division began a training program Tuesday that might help solve a problem of summer field training.

The program is aimed at helping recruits "catch up" with training, by putting them in a special training battalion apart from more experienced men.

Top combat officers, including Capt. Audie Murphy, have been assigned to instructional posts. Murphy became the nation's most decorated soldier before he returned to the States from the war to become a film star.

Another instructor of the special battalion is Lt. Col. M. B. Etheredge, Jr., former state representative from Huntsville and holder of three Silver Stars for gallantry in action.

The recruits include all types of man from youngsters barely out of high school to practicing attorneys and business men.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Supper at Club Site

The VFW auxiliary held a box supper Monday night on the clubhouse lawn.

About fifteen couples attended.

Several unusual boxes were auctioned off. One box was covered to represent the flag, and another was on the patriotic theme, covered with small flags. Another was with a variety of flowers which covered the fried chicken dinner.

PERSONALS

Miss Marianne Randals and Miss Rosie Erwin, 2801 Avenue W, left Tuesday for a few days visit with Miss Mary Margaret Webb in Seagraves, Tex.

Bob Herd, 3411 Avenue T, who has been in the Colorado City Hospital since last Thursday, came home Tuesday and is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, Post highway, are the parents of a daughter born in Snyder Hospital Monday night.

ASK MILDRED

Send your questions to "Ask Mildred", Snyder Daily News,' or to County Home Demonstration Agent, Courthouse.

Dear Mildred: Please tell me where I can get a calorie chart. Mrs. O.S.

One calorie chart is available in the County Health Nurse's Office, titled Nutrition and Dental Health, Texas Dept. of Public Health. There is also a good book which may be borrowed from the University of Texas, Extension library, titled, Diet and Personality by Bogert, 1947.

• • •

Where can I find a jar lifter for canning? Mrs. F. O.

I could not locate one in Snyder. They can be ordered from mail order houses. There is an extra lifter in my office in the courthouse that you are welcome to borrow until you can get one of your own.

• • •

We are going to build a new home and one thing that is giving trouble is the decision of whether to have a garage or car port. Which is better in this climate? M.D.

Two important factors are to be considered - geographical location and the type of house that is being built. Here, where temperature dips low in the winter it might be well to have a garage. However if your home will be of a very modern design, the car port is more fitting with the design. If I were you I would look at pictures of various homes and study the problem thoroughly.

• • •

Would you give me the method for attaching waist to skirt. Mine never looks just right. J.A.B.

Study the construction guide with pattern for method of particular garment. With patterns of simple design, no unusual features at waistline, use plain seam methods. (1) Place right sides together, blouse inside skirt, seamlines together, (2) Match and pin at side seams, center front, center back and any other markings, adjust just as pattern indicates. (3) stitch from side opening around waist (first baisting if necessary). (4) Turn waist seam allowance down on skirt, top stitch on or near seam line on skirt side.

Tea at Country Club In Honor of Janelle Darby

Miss Janelle Darby, who Friday night will become the bride of R. L. Beasley in a ceremony to be performed in the Church of Christ, was honored Monday at a bridal tea given at the Country Club.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. LeRoy Spires, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Holcomb, Mrs. John Keller, and Mrs. J. D. Scott. Assisting them in serving guests were Miss Dean Shepherd, Mrs. Junior Corbell, Miss Hope Thompson, and Miss Islasu Balkely. Mrs. G. D. Darby presided at the gifts, and Miss Charlene Stewart was in charge of the guest book.

The hostesses had planned a color scheme of pink and white, the service table covered with a white satin cloth, pink satin ribbons trimming it. A centerpiece of pink asters and daisies formed double hearts.

Individual cakes were served with decorative punch floating with orange blossoms. Pink napkins were engraved with the bride's and bridegroom's names. Jan Johnston passed favors.

Others who assisted at the tea were Mrs. Frank Darby, Mrs. W. H. McGuire, Miss Nona Darby, Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Mrs. George Darby, and Mrs. G. L. Hastley.

Miss Nancy Teague sang three romantic selections, accompanied by Miss Marianne Randals, and Miss Connie Longbotham danced, Mrs. Jack Phillips played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Earl Louder of Seagraves gave two musical readings, Miss Randals playing intermittent tea music throughout the reminder of the time.

The honoree wore a strapless ice green formal gown of ballerina length, the fitted bodice fashioned from taffeta with a skirt of net over taffeta. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds outlined with pink net.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Beard and son, Billy, 3605 Avenue U, have recently returned from a two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles with Mr. Beard's sister. Before returning they went to the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Baize and sons, Von Roeder addition, spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baize of Stamford, Tex. Jerry Ann Baize returned home with the family and spent the week end here.

Mrs. Guy Stoker, northwest of town, has as her guest this week, Mrs. Janice Long of Rosebud, Tex. She plans to be there two weeks. Mrs. Stoker and Mrs. Long were roommates at Mary Hardin-Baylor and have continued their friendship throughout the years.

F. J. Chapman Jr. is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chapman, Arah route. He is in the air force, stationed in Houston.

Mrs. R. C. Bryant and son, Jimmy, 2511 Avenue C, and Mrs. W K. Teague and children, 2008 Avenue L, attended the Collier reunion in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bramley and daughter, Jackie, Lone Star camp, went to Sweetwater Monday night for a picnic supper.

Jerry and Bobby Beard, 3605 Avenue U, visited two weeks in the home of Mrs. Will Young of Bowie, Tex.

Judy Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Griffin, 3607 Avenue U, is in the Colorado City Hospital with a throat infection.

Mrs. R. J. Russell, Jr., of College Station, Tex., is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Barton, 406 East Twenty - ninth Street, and plans to be in Snyder for another week.

Mrs. B. M. Stone, 2008 Avenue R, Mrs. T. T. Withers, 2010 Avenue R, and Mrs. W. S Cumbie, 2606 Avenue K, spent Saturday afternoon in Sweetwater shopping

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lewis of the Humble Camp were in Crane, Tex., Saturday. Mr. Lewis attended the Hilltop Masonic meeting there Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee and children, Jo and Dicky, 1406 Thirtieth Street, and Jerry Lynn Hardee of Ira, have just returned from a week's vacation in New Mexico, Mexico, and Colorado.

Mrs. W. M. Robertson of Lorenzo, Tex., is spending this week in the home of Mrs. G. L. Autry, 1903 Avenue M.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, 2608 Avenue U, and Mrs. B. L. McKinley, 3304 Avenue U, are visiting with Mrs. Melvin Stoker in Abilene this week.

Mrs. J. B. Coleman, 2801 Avenue W, returned Sunday after visiting last week with her daughter in Waco, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., Lamesa highway, expect to move from Snyder Sept. 1, Mr. Brewer having been transferred to the Midland area. Production foreman here for more than a year, Mr. Brewer will hold the same position in the Midland area.

Picnic for Junior Chamber and Wives

Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their wives held a barbecue Monday night in Dermott Park, with 50 persons attending.

A committee of three, headed by Jack Ready, steered the party, with a business meeting following the picnic.

Court Battle On Maid's Tax Is Shaping Up

MARSHALL, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Marshall wives who abhor deducting taxes from the pay of domestic servants have started a fight to get back money seized from them recently by the Internal Revenue Department.

Twelve women filed a claim Tuesday for a tax refund, covering the unpaid taxes, penalties and interest seized from their bank accounts by federal tax agents.

If the refund is refused, the women said, a suit will be filed against the government.

Former Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin, retained by the women as an attorney, said he would take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

The women contend an amendment to the social security law requiring wives to withhold servant's social security taxes is unconstitutional.

The claim for the refund was mailed to the Dallas office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Gen. Eisenhower Back From German Vacation

PARIS, Aug. 22. (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower and his wife returned today from a vacation in Germany and immediately went about moving into their new villa.

The 14-room two-story house has been completely refurnished by the French government for the commander of the Allied Forces in Europe.

MAN FURIOUS, DISCOVERS OIL

CORSICANA, Aug. 22. (AP)—John Bryant got angry because he struck oil in his back yard Monday. He wanted water.

He was trying to dig a water well when oil showed at 35 feet. Three to four barrels daily output was believed possible.

"I can't handle this oil," said the retired laborer who lives in a three room house here. "It's a dangerous thing."

Dr. Smith Buys Home In Highland Park

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Smith, formerly of 402 Twenty - ninth Street, have moved to their new home in Highland Park. Their address is 2249 Sunset Avenue.

The Smiths have recently returned from a visit in Austin with their son, Bud Smith, who is enrolled in Texas University. They also visited with their daughter, Mrs. Jane Roche, of San Antonio.

Before returning home, they went to Abilene to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Faustgen for a short visit.

A REMINDER

NYLON WOVEN SLIPS
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At Our Autumn Event
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FALL CLOTHING
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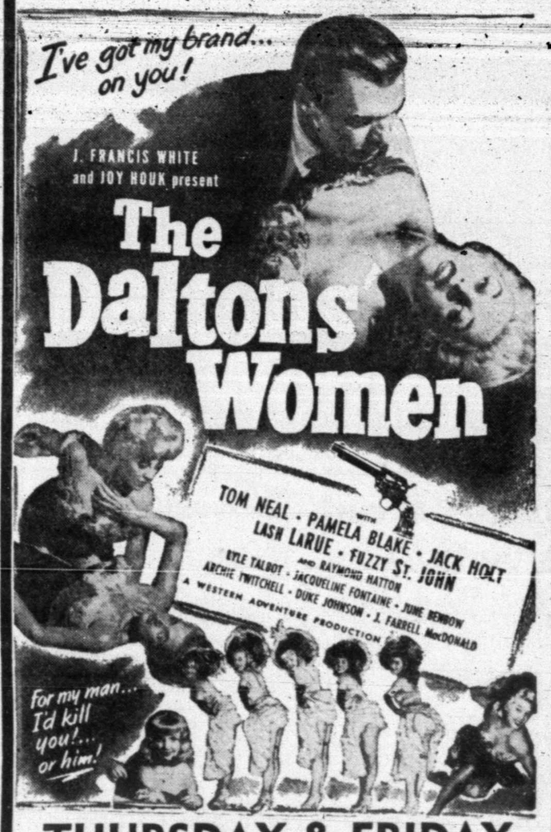

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NF8F -- Refrigerator	Reg. 369.95,	Exchange	$269.50
NC8G -- Refrigerator	Reg. 299.95,	Exchange	$219.50
NF8G -- Refrigerator	Reg. 329.95,	Exchange	$239.50
NJ10G -- Refrigerator	Reg. 439.95	Exchange	$318.50
NC10G -- Refrigerator	Reg. 329.95	Exchange	$239.50
NF10G -- Refrigerator	Reg. 359.95	Exchange	$259.50

-- WASHERS --

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MEAD'S BREAD POPULARITY GROWS

Two more Snyder housewives have discovered the advantages of Mead's Fine Bread. Mrs. Charles L. Bradley, 307 Thirty-second Street, selects the new thin-slice loaf designed especially for light summer meals and sandwiches while her neighbor, Mrs. Luther L. Powell, 309 Thirty-second Street, chooses the regular Mead's loaf. Both breads are fresherized so they stay fresh longer in West Texas' dry climate. The women made their selection in Everybody's Cash Food Market.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Mead's Bread Adapted To Hot Weather

Sandwiches are a popular item on the summertime menu. For sandwiches that are good, wholesome and light, try Mead's sandwich loaf.

Mead's sandwich loaf is thin sliced with a minimum of 28 slices. That gives you an additional seven slices of bread as compared to the ordinary loaf. You can be sure of getting fresh bread when you specify Mead's because deliveries are made to groceries daily.

Not only is the bread delivered fresh daily but the sandwich loaf goes through the same fresherizing process as Mead's other fine breads. This means that the breads will remain fresher longer and you can even purchase two or three loaves at a time and always be sure of having fresh bread on your table. Mead's sandwich loaf is identified by its wrapper of transparent wax paper.

If you are planning a sandwich plate for your next party, try this sandwich loaf which is adaptable to small dainty sandwiches as well as hearty mealtime sandwiches.

Here's something new from Mead's. Everytime you get a loaf of Mead's bread, you get a recipe. These recipes are on a new end seal on one end of the loaf, while the regular seal is used on the other end. There are 64 different recipes using bread by noted American women with eight different recipes each day.

Included in the list of recipes are Jiffy Bread Pudding by Hattie Carnelge, fashion creator; Stuffed Pepper Shells by Nancy Craig, radio commentator; and Banana Apple Bread Pudding by Joan Crawford, movie star.

Easier Rules on Aid For Rural Housing Is Approved by House Unit

WASHINGTON —(CQ) —It soon may be easier for a tenant to buy a farm, with a more liberal assist from Uncle Sam.

The House Agriculture Committee has approved a bill to liberalize the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. It would increase from $5,000 to $7,000 the amount a farmer could borrow from the Farmers Home Administration and would increase from five to seven years the time for repayment.

The Senate already has approved the proposal.

Government Having to Pay For Great Increase In Production

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—Americans are producing more in goods and services than ever before. But Uncle Sam is paying for the increased production out of his own pocket.

The extent to which the present prosperity reflects the shift from civilian support of the economy to support by government spending is shown today by two reports.

The first is by the Department of Commerce. It says total production of goods and services swelled to a record annual rate of $325.6 billion in April, May and June. Civilian buying dropped from the rate of January, February and March.

GOVERNMENT PACES RISE

Government spending accounted for the increase in production, while government payrolls showed the greatest proportionate gain in the rise in personal income.

The second report is by the President's Council of Economic Advisors. It showed industrial production dropped sharply in July. The drop was credited to a decline in output of civilian goods to make way for increased production of goods for defense. The shift continued in August, as Uncle Sam's tax dollars played an increasing part in the nation's business.

Over-all production in 12 months of the Korean War increased nearly 20 per cent, the Department of Commerce reports. But it states the gain in dollar value and doesn't break down how much was due to rising prices and how much was actual increase in goods themselves. The Council of Economic Advisors thinks that recently the gain was almost entirely in units, with prices staying fairly level.

ANNUAL RATE GAIN

In the three months before the Korean War started, the annual rate of total production was $275 billion. In the first three months of this year it rose to $319 billion. An annual rate gain of around $7 billion was counted in April, May and June to bring it to nearly $326 billion.

Many fear the growing percentage of government spending may lead to more industrial expansion than the civilian economy can support after the emergency is over.

Others point to the rising total of personal income, the growing nest egg of thrifty Americans, and the steadily increasing population, as sufficient supports for prosperity even if the defense spending slackens.

Georgia Youth Wins Junior Tournament

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 20. (AP)—Douglas Sanders of Gedartown, Ga., is the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce national junior champion — top man in a field that listed some 20,000 hopefuls when qualifying rounds began weeks ago.

Sanders, 18, scored a 6 and 5, 36 - hole finals victory over Don Welch of Whitefish, Mont., Saturday.

Threat From Harriman In Iran Dispute

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 20. (AP)—An informed source said today W. Averell Harriman was threatening to leave for Washington unless the Iranians negotiate "in good faith" with the British on their oil dispute. A breakdown in the crucial talks is believed near.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was reported visibly shaken by the strong words from the usually soft-spoken Harriman, President Truman's trouble shooter here.

Mossadegh met with Harriman and Richard Stokes, chief British negotiator, this morning but observers doubted if he would make any real concession which could make the talks successful.

Harriman is the only person who has kept the talks going this long. Mossadegh has been trying to keep the United States on his side of the oil dispute, and Harriman's threat to walk out has at least postponed his formal rejection of British settlement offers.

The Iranians reportedly handed the British a set of counterproposals Sunday rejecting four of the eight British points. It was supposed to have been published Sunday night.

Harriman reportedly told the Iranians, after he saw the counter offer, that they were not negotiating in good faith and threatened to make a public statement supporting the British position if the Iranians published their offer.

British sources said Stokes is preparing to leave for London Wednesday unless the talks take a turn for the better. The head of the British mission says he has gone as far as he can go in proposing a settlement.

It is doubtful if Mossadegh, at this point, could compromise on nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's properties without committing political suicide.

Recommend Wage Hike For Postal Staff

WASHINGTON —(CQ) —Uncle Sam is the latest — and biggest— employer to consider wage increases.

Approval of a bill to provide $400 yearly pay increase for most federal employes has been recommended by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. The increase, covering all civil service employes and many others, would be retroactive to July 1.

Another bill would give postal workers a similar increase. The postal bill would also eliminate the first three postal grades, while another, also approved, would reclassify postmasters and postal inspectors to keep their raises between $400 and $800.

Annual cost of the pay raises is expected to be $650 million. Approximately $250 million would to to 500,000 postal workers and $400 million to a million non-postal employes.

The Senate Civil Service Committee has recommended an average 8.4 per cent increase for civil service employes and 8.8 per cent for postal workers.

Ammunition, Arms in Stock For Hunters

"Its just about two weeks until the hunting season opens in this part of the state," M. G. Phillips, of Phillips Brother's Hardware reminds prospective hunters.

In preparation for the season, the store has stocked one of the best selections of hunting equipment and ammunition available anywhere in West Texas.

Guns of all kinds are on display in their store. Small bore rifles for target practice or hunting small game begin their selection. Just as they have deer guns and heavy rifles in either the single shot, smi-automatic, or fully automatic styles, their selection of shot guns and small bore rifles also come in this wide selection to fit the needs of the individual hunter.

Another item at Phillips Brother's store is their stock of ammunition valued at more than $4,000. Ordered last winter, the ammunition has just arrived from the manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Adrian, Tex., were in Snyder last Friday to celebrate the eighty-first birthday of Mrs. Lily Horton. Mrs. Horton lives in the home of Mrs. Earl Horton, 2507 Avenue J.

Willie Keel, Jr., 1310 Twenty ninth Street, was in Fort Worth on business last week end. Mrs. Keel and children visited relatives in Abilene while he was away.

Charles Stubblefield of Ballinger, Tex., spent last week with his cousin, Robbie Pitner, 2802 Avenue M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rainwater and daughter, 1208 Twenty-seventh Street, has as their guest last week Miss Glanda Hook. She returned with them after they visited in Tyler and Kilgore the preceding week end. Mrs. T. T. Withers accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. George Wilson of Midland spent Saturday with Chloe Lynn Lavender, 2307 Twenty - seventh Street.

Joe Bosley and family, 508 East Highway, had as their guests last week Mrs. M. C. Pinnell of California, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and daughters of Los Angeles.

PERMIAN OIL NEWS

Wildcat Will Try For Spraberry in Reagan

Ish McKnight of Midland and Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa and Midland, will start operations immediately at their No. 1 Wavle, which is to be a 7,500 - foot wildcat to try for production in the Spraberry in Central - West Reagan County.

Drillsite is to be 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1205, GC&SF survey. That makes it eight miles east of the Benedum multipay field. The wildcat will be eight miles north of Texon and 15 miles northwest of Big Lake.

The development will be drilled on a spread of 1,280 acres which McKnight assembled. Some of the acreage was contributed to the drilling of the well by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has agreed to make a cash contribution to the project.

Acreage owned by McKnight and Parker include the northwest and southeast quarters of section 1205 and the east half of section 1208.

This will be the first development operation to be undertaken by McKnight. He is a well-known independent oil operator and trader of Midland.

* * *

Sterling Wildcat Will Test In Lower Permian

Humble Oil & ReRfining Co. No. 1 G. H. McEntire, Northwest Sterling County wildcat, is at total depth of 3,945 feet in lower Permian lime, possibly the Wichita-Albany and is taking a drillstem test.

Operator encountered a soft streak in the lime with a slight oil color in some of the samples.

It is 12 miles northwest of Sterling City and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 11-24 block 3 H&TC.

Drillsite is seven and one-half miles southwest of Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Frost which was completed on the pumps as a discovery from the Ellenburger, but is now off production. It was finaled from total depth of 8,299 feet.

* * *

Lubbock Failure

Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 G. G. Flinn, wildcat in Central-North Lubbock County, was plugged and abandoned at total depth of 11,161 feet in a lime section after water developed.

The failure was drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block D, I&SV survey and three and one-half miles southwest of Abernathy.

* * *

Calculated 24 Hour Flow of 948 Barrels In Terry Stepout

Union Oil Co. of California has completed its No. 4 Christova Stitt as a new producer in the Brownfield, South - Canyon field of South-Central Terry County.

The well flowed six and one-half hours through a one-half inch choke to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 948.43 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil. No water was present. Gas - oil ratio was 716-1.

Production is coming through perforations between 10,107 feet and 10,186 feet following acidization with 500 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 91, block T, D&V survey and two locations south of Union No. 2 Stitt, another producer in the Brownfield, South-Canyon pool.

* * *

Schleicher Failure

Delta Gulf Drilling Co. No. 1 F. B. Spence, wildcat in North-Central Schleicher County, has been plugged and abandoned at 6,513 feet in lime after recovering 180 feet of mud only on a one-hour drillstem test at 6,342-6,513 feet.

Location was 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3-M-GH-&SA. It was two and three-quarter miles north of the Page Strawn field.

Crockett Pumper

C. E. Marsh II has completed the No. 1-A University, wildcat in North Crockett County for a daily pumping potential of 47.33 barrels of 29.6 gravity oil. One-tenth per cent of the recovery was water.

Production was from open hole between 1,729 feet, top of pay and total depth of 1,753 feet. The section was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Gas - oil ratio was negligible.

Operator suggested that the discovery be designed the Block 44 Shallow field.

No. 1-A University is 210 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of east half of section 7, block 44, University survey.

* * *

Shows of Oil During Yoakum Wildcat Test

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 W.L. Rogers, wildcat in extreme Northwest Yoakum County, took a drillstem test from 12,070 to 12,100 feet. Tool was open 90 minutes.

Recovery was 3,000 - foot water blanket, cut with oil and gas and 200 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud.

Operator is preparing to drill ahead.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 106, block D-John H. Gibson survey and 18 miles northwest of Plains.

* * *

Oil Found in Grayburg In Germania Field Of North Midland County

Seaboard Oil Co. of Deleware No. 3-12 B. T. Hale, project in the Germania - Spraberry field of Northeast Midland County, has indicated possibilities of a new producing pool in the field.

The project was drillstem tested from 3,917 to 3,940 feet in the Grayburg. Tool was open eight hours. Gas surfaced in 67 minutes. Recovery was 759 feet of clean oil and 180 feet of oil cut mud.

Flowing bottom hole pressure ranged from 175 up to 425 pounds. Shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 1,425 pounds.

Operator will core about 10 feet deeper and take another drillstem test.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,020 feet from east lines of section 12, block 37-t2s-W. Glendening survey.

One location north of No. 3-12 Hale, Seaboard No. 212 Hale also indicated possible production from the Grayburg.

A drillstem test in that venture was made from 3,797 to 3,980 feet.

Recovery was 2,730 feet of 32-gravity oil, 180 feet of oil-cut drilling water and 630 feet of salt water.

Illegal Entries Said Serious

WASHINTON, Aug. 20. (AP) —Senator McCarran (D-Nev) said today a massive, illegal infiltration of aliens into this country is "potentially more dangerous" than an armed invasion.

The influx would provide an enemy nation "a ready-made fifth column," McCarran said.

The secret testimony of immigration officials, he said in a statement, showed:

1. Aliens illegally in this country are countable in the millions, and may total five million.

2. Among them are "militant Communists, Scilian bandits and other criminals "in vast numbers.

3. The Immigration Service has made only small effort to locate and deport these unwanted foreigners because of a variety of factors, including lack of staff and money.

For instance, McCarran said, his judiciary subcommittee found that last spring investigators for the Immigration Service in New York were under orders not to round up cases for investigation on their own initiative because the staff could not keep up with routine work.

McCarran's statement accompanied a report to the Senate by a subcommittee which he heads in an investigation of subversive activities.

Another member of the subcommittee, Senator O'Conor (D-Md) said in a separate statement that Windsor, Ontario, and Cuba are assembly points for aliens seeking illegal entry into the United States. He said arrests for attempted entry from Mexico total 500,000 a year. Many of these are "wetbacks." Mexicans who cross the shallow Rio Grande River to look for jobs as farm hands.

O'Conor said there are some 250,000 aliens from Europe now in Cuba and that "many are Communists, with the result that Cuba is a hotbed of Communism."

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Week-end Accidents Near Here Are Fatal to Six, Injure Two

Six persons died from car wrecks near here last week end. Two early Saturday afternoon in a wreck near Ira, and four in a two car collision 18.7 miles west of here in Borden County early Sunday morning.

In the wreck yesterday, all four occupants of two cars were killed when they crashed headon on a straight stretch of U. S. highway 180 about four miles west of the Scurry County line in Borden County.

Dead from the accident were three youths from Center, Tex., James William Monk, 22 years old, James Ronald Graves, 16, and Troy Vern Graves, about 20, and Charles Duaine McCollum, 17 of Brownfield, Tex.

Monk was driving a 1949 Ford convertible occupied by himself and the two Graves youths. McCollum was the only passenger in a 1948 Mercury sedan.

They met headon as the McCollum car was going west and the Monk car coming east toward Snyder. The accident occurred about 1:20 o'clock Sunday morning, E. W. Green and Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolmen who investigated, said.

Scurry County's eighth and ninth trafic fatalities for 1951 occurred Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Gloria Jean Kimbrough, 25, or Odessa, and her 6-month-old daughter, Deborah Kimbrough, died following an accident nine miles southwest of Snyder on the Big Spring highway near Ira. Mrs. Kimbrough was driving a sedan which overturned. Mrs. Kimbrough's sister, Mrs. Edith Clark, 41, of Odessa, and another daughter, two-year-old Nancy were not critically injured in the accident.

Funeral services for the victims of the Sunday morning crash have been set for today and tomorrow. The three Center youths are to be buried there today, and McCullom will be buried in Brownfield tomorrow.

Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home ambulances carried the dead and injured from both accidents to the Snyder Hospital.

Monk, driver of the convertible, was burned when he was trapped under the overturned car which burst into flames.

The Graves youths, cousins, were thrown from the car as it overturned. The impact completely separated the motor from the car driven by McCollum.

Monk was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monk of Center.

Troy Vernon Graves is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Graves of Center, and James Ronald Graves is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Graves of Center.

Luther McCollum, an uncle of Charles Duaine McCullom, is a Snyder resident who works for Stimson Motor Co. here.

Lions Sponsor Kiddie Contest

Entries now are open for the Lions Club Kiddie Contest, which will culminate Aug. 31 with the crowning of a king and a queen.

Pictures of children will be put on fruit jars, which will be on display throughout the city. Donations to the crippled children's fund will be collected in the jars. The winner will be judged according to the amount of money collected in the jar with his picture on it.

Parents who want to enter their children are asked to call Mrs. Armor McFarland, 665-J, or Mrs. Lee Smyth, 895-R. The contest is open to children up to the age of 12.

Pictures should be of a size which will fit around a fruit jar, preferably a snapshot size.

City Puts Second New Well On Pump; Pressure Is Holding Up

A new city water well, the second to be completed since this summer's water shortage developed, was put into production Friday, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

The well, No. 29, is at Avenue M and Seventh Street, near the recently completed No. 28. Drilling on that site made possible a saving in both time and money, Ramsey said. Both wells showed the same formations on drilling logs so no tests were run on No. 29 before putting it on the pump.

Difficulty in securing a big pump for the well caused the city to install a smaller pump. However, it is producing about 175 gallons of water per minute. No. 28, located between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets on Avenue K, has a larger pump and is delivering a steady 200 gallons per minute, Ramsey said.

Both wells have been checked and pumping is not expected to drop the water level to a critical low, Ramsey added, although both are being pumped almost continuously. Neither had pumped any air since the pumps have been put in operation.

The addition of these two wells and the city's anti-watering ordinance has relieved the critical shortage, according to Ramsey, and city water pressure is generally good. Highland Park and Towle Place, both in the Southwest corner of Snyder, are the only areas where water pressure drops sharply during the weekly watering periods.

"When everybody starts watering out there, the pressure drops off," Ramsey said, "but it rebuilds immediately after watering stops." Ramsey said the pressure drop was due to the size of the water main rather than lack of water in storage.

Plans are being made to remedy this problem, Ramsey continued, but nothing can be done immediately.

Pressure is generally satisfactory in other sections of town, Ramsey concluded, and storage tanks are usually full to capacity before watering periods open for the day.

IRA NEWS

By MRS MABEL WEBB

Guests of Mrs. Curtis Corbell of Plainview Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pitner and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pitner of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lankford and daughters of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henley and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Henley of Snyder and Mrs. Edgar Eades of Ira.

Mrs. Edgar Eades spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Henley in Snyder.

Mrs. P. J. Moran is reported to be showing improvement after undergoing an operation in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and daughter, Dianne, of Midland visited Mrs. Erwin's father, A. H. Kruse, over the week end.

Miss Anice Clark left Tuesday for Dallas to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Clark, who is ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark were in Temple the first of the week. Mrs. Clark went through the clinic there.

Clarylon Sue Eades spent Sunday night with Janice Eades in Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pie and children of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newton and son of Canyon were visitors in the G. A. Newton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Eades and children left Monday for a vacation trip to points in Arkansas. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and grand son, Jimmy of Snyder.

Mrs. Doyle Mebane and children of Englewood, Calif., arrived Friday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G Haddox and daughter of Edgewood, Md., left Saturday after visiting here with Mrs. Haddox's mother, Mrs. T.J. Giddens, and her sister.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades on Sunday were the Rev. Sidney Cox of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and children of Cuthbert and Mrs. W. O. Webb of Ira.

Mrs. J. W. Crowder has returned home after undergoing an operation in Snyder Hospital last week

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller and son, Jack, of Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder and son of San Angelo visited part of last week with Mrs. Crowder's mother, Mrs. Annie Dosier. She returned home with them for an extended visit.

William T. Falls of Wichita Falls visited part of this week with his brother, Rea Falls, and family.

Mrs. W. W. Eiland of Stanton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Falls, here now.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and children spent Monday with Mrs. Eades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb.

W. R. Loper of Petersburg spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Loper.

Revival services will open Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Loper and children and Mrs. Jessie Loper attended the Frasier family reunion in Abilene over the week end.

Stanley Wayne Kruse spent part of this week with Amil and Robert Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson of Knapp visited his sister, Mrs. R. L. Lindsey, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Brooks of Snyder visited her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Carnes, Thursday afternoon.

Democrats Called Guilty Of Their Brand of 'McCarthyism'

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

Character assassination, to which the President referred again in a recent speech, his words directed at Senator McCarthy, is an all-too-common feature of American life and public discussion. It is a habit of trying to win an argument by blackening the reputation of one's opponent, and it reduces debate to mudslinging.

"McCarthyism" may have reached such lengths that people fear to make any criticism of the social order lest they be tabbed Communist or fellow traveler. But there is nothing new about character assassination as a weapon in argument and neither this administration nor its predecessor has been guiltless of using it.

The New Deal accomplished some real reforms. But during its heyday, and until a war crisis demanded reconciliation with industrial leaders, it indulged in the most savage attacks on the personalities of its opponents. The phrase economic royalist was as loosely used against the so-called upper classes as the term Communist is used today against non-communist radicals.

For a long time, to be a conservative or rightiest was anonymous in the vocabulary of the left with being a fascist. This reached preposterous lengths. I recall being assailed as a fascist for advocating the revival of Latin or Greek as a requisite for an A.B. degree!

If, now, there is a swing to another form of witch hunting generally encompassed in condemnation of Leftist, the Leftists themselves have never been conspicuous for tolerance, decorum, or a scrupulous upholding of the right of free opinion. For over a decade Wall Street in the Liberal vocabulary was used with the same connotations given it today by the Communists, and every banker and industralist who failed to support the New Deal was pictured as an enemy of the people. Every trade-union leader was painted as a paragon of noble virtue, every industralist as a skunk, and to have an income in six figures (unless one contributed heavily to the Democratic party) laid one open to congressional investigation.

Even the Suprene court of the United States was not exempt. When they declared certain New Deal measures to be unconsitutional they were called senile. Who does not remember the nine old men?

The Communists, who today are attacking the Nefarious Smith Act, were happy to have it invoked against Trotskyists not so long ago, and eagerly denounced their dissidents under it.

During the war, and for two years thereafter, to raise any questions regarding the reliability of the U.S.S.R. as an ally was made almost tantamount to treason.

If on campuses today Leftist groups are ostracized, what was the atmosphere on the same campuses until four or five years ago? If teachers and students were not blindly swallowing the whole statist philosophy, they were Pariahs, and still, today, few teachers of political science dare asset that the state, par excellence an instrument of coercion, is the perennial enemy of society, is not identical with the people, and never has existed to serve the individual. Yet that is not only sound American doctrine; it is revolutionary doctrine, and the only doctrine which will ever promote a society of free men.

President Truman is as zealous as anyone else to achieve conformity by casting aspersions on the character and motives of his opponents. In short, left and right have created their own witches to fight and in the fighting few holds are barred.

And if public discussion has, in general, sunk to a low level, the party and groups who have been on top for nearly 20 years cannot exonerate themselves. They have contributed their share to the tone and temper of American society.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate)

Grounded Ship Is Loosened

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP)—The mighty 45,000-ton battleship Wisconsin drifted aground in the Hudson River opposite Manhattan today and then 13 puffing towboats pulled her free.

A strong downstream tide held her fast on the New Jersey shore for two hours. She was reported free at 7:25 a.m. (CST).

The battleship came into harbor Tuesday on a training cruise and was moored fore and aft to floating buoys.

A Naval spokesman said her stern line snapped and her end swung around and touched bottom off the Jersey shore.

Some witnesses had reported she dragged both buoys under pressure of the river tide.

The spokesman said the vessel apparently suffered no damage, but that she would proceed to Brooklyn under her own power for an underwater inspection by divers.

Capt. Thomas Burrowes, of Washington, commanding the battleship, was on bridge directing operations.

Towboats pressed against her to prevent her grounding again.

Sydney Wool Market Down

SYDNEY, Aug. 22. (AP)—The fall in new season's wool prices in New Zealand has caused uncertainty among sellers and buyers in Australia. The first of Sydney sales will begin August 27.

Wool Manager R. J. Bavin of Dalgety and Company, big wool brokers, said the big question was: "Will the United States be in the market, or will she remain out, for the time being, as part of her plan to procure wool allocations?"

Bavin said the 60,000 bales to be offered at the first Sydney sales would not be of the type Americans usually sought.

The Auckland sales provided little guide to prices to be expected in Sydney, Bavin said.

On current New Zealand values, he said, crossbred wool was 25 per cent lower and merino about 15 per cent lower than at the closing Sydney sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks To Leave on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks have entertained relatives last week—his aunt from Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Channing Crandall, and an uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roach, Jr., from Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks will leave Saturday for a two-week vacation in San Antonio and Galveston, Mrs. Sparks taking leave from her duties as county home demonstration agent. Mr. Sparks from Paso-Tex Pipeline Co.

Fort Worth Visitor In Griffin Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin, 911 Twenty - eighth Street, were in Temple last week, and before returning home, went to see Mr. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Maggie Griffin of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Griffin returned with the couple and is still visiting here.

Reunion Held Sunday In Blakey Residence

A family reunion of the Blakey family was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakey, 2018 Thirty - seventh Street.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakey, Jr., and children, John Clinton, Carolyn, and Jimmie of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Strey and son, Rudy of Canadian, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keefer of Baltimore, and Charles, Edith and Richard Blakey.

Schleicher Test Fails

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas No. 1 Mary O'Harrow Robinson, wildcat in Central - North Schleicher County, has been plugged and abandoned as failure on total depth of 6,050 feet in the Ellenburger.

The dry hole was drilled in section 39-I-GH&SA survey and 20 miles northeast of Eldorado.

Billy Burk son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burk, 1212 Twenty - sixth Street, was home over the week end. Billy is attending summer school at Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. M. A. Cochran, 120 Milburn, who has been sick since last Tuesday, is reported to be improved.

Bobby Weaver of San Diego, Calif., is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Parsons, 1209 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Williamson and family of Clovis, N.M., visited last week in the O. D. McGlaun home, 2402 Avenue M.

Mrs. E. A. Smoots, Avenue K, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Gray and her son, Ivy Smoots, both of Big Sulphur community.

Ginger Tinner of Floydada, Tex., is visiting with Linda Fowler, 2266 Sunset Avenue and will be here a week.

CURSE OF MIDDLE LIFE

Faulty kidney function. Trouble starts by the ph. of the body fluids getting out of balance. Chemists find that if the ph. is corrected, balance restores—the body repairs the damage, removes the pain. CITROS is the answer. Supplied by your druggist. For sale by

Rebuilt Star-lite Drive-in Is Open

A formal reopening of the Star-lite Drive-in theatre is planned within the next two weeks if installation of the lighting on the tower can be completed, Joe Love, owner, said Friday.

The Theatre was open Thursday night for the first time since the tower was destroyed in the windstorm of June 20. The tower has been rebuilt and lacks only the ornamental lighting to be entirely finished.

The concession stand and projection room, undamaged by the storm, were torn down to be rebuilt and enlarged. A new marquee has also been put up near the highway.

An added feature of the theatre will be an outdoor patio where seats will be provided for patrons who prefer to watch the movie outside their cars.

Scurry Sends Five Men In Latest Draft Call

Five men from Scurry County were among the 13 men from the Fisher - Nolan - Scurry draft board inducted into the Army in Abilene Wednesday.

Snyder men included in the call were Mack Andrew Graham and William Beecher McCormick. Other men from the county inducted were Allen E. Cavitt of Camp Springs, Ray Herring of Dermott and Douglas Leland Moffett of Hermleigh.

Charles E. Mathews, a former resident of Snyder, was among the five Sweetwater men included in the induction group. One man from Hamlin and one from Nolan completed the total.

The board has been given a quota of four men for induction on Sept. 13 and eight men on Oct. 10. No registrants have been sent for phsyical examinations since April 27.

Two-Car Accident Near Here Injures 4 Persons

Four persons were injured, none severely, in a traffic accident nine miles south of Snyder on Highway 101 Thursday, according ti E. W. Green, highway patrolman, who made the investigation.

Jack Bishop, 45, of Sweetwater, driver of one car, was brought to the Snyder Hospital by a Bolger-Barnes ambulance. A passing motorist brought two boys, Robert Schull, 10 and Kenney Schull, 7, to the hospital here but they were released after being given emergency treatmnt.

The driver of the other vehicle in which the schull boys were riding was Mrs. Loura Wren 55, of Colorado City. She was taken to the hosptal there.

Home Damaged by Fire

A fire in a Mexican residence at Thirteenth Street and Avenue S caused slight damage Thursday afternoon. City firemen said the blaze started from a water heater in the three-room frame building.

Miss Mary Sue Boren and Miss Joan Cockrell went to Abilene Monday. They expect to return Thursday.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shinn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate and sons, Gene and Tommy, left Sunday for a week's vacation in Colorado.

Visitors in the L. M. McWilliams home are their daughters, Mrs. T. C. Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. W. L. Strange of Seagraves. They visited in Kermit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones took a load of cattle to their farm at Brownwood Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams were hosts for the annual reunion of their family at their hame over the week end. All seven sons and daughters were present.

First to arrive on Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adams and son of Rankin. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Boles and children of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams and children of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Adams, of Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Adams, Jr., of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and daughters of Snyder.

Good Marketing Called Essential to Success In Ranching Business

HOUSTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—Proper marketing is an all important factor in the successful operation of a cattle ranch, J. W. Sartwelle, president of the Port City Stockyards, said this to Houston farmers, ranchers, county agents and vocational agriculture teachers at a dinner Tuesday night.

Sartwelle said fertile soils, quality livestock, fine pastures and good management are badly handicapped without good markets.

FBI Following Up Parachutists Report

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 22. (AP)—FBI agents are helping authorities investigate reports that two persons—one possibly a woman-parachuted into a cotton field near here and then disappeared in an automobile.

Two cotton pickers saw the incident Monday morning.

The laborers said the pair wore flying helmets. They concluded one was a woman because of her small stature.

800,000 Acres Leased In Mississippi by Two Pittsburgh Oil Firms

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22. (AP)—An oil lease second in size only to that held by Humble Oil Company on King Ranch in Texas was obtained Tuesday by two Pittsburgh oil companies.

The lease covers 800,000 acres of state-owned land in Mississippi. It was obtained by Gulf Refining Company and the Melben Oil Company. Humble's lease on King Ranch covers one-million acres.

Officials said exploratory work will begin at once.

Carmen Carey, 2000 Avenue M, visited with relatives in Lubbock last week.

OVERLOADED BIKE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—James Augustus might have been charged with riding an overloaded bicycle.

Police found the youth loading 100 pounds of scrap lead on his bicycle. The lead, worth about $26, was taken from a printing firm where Augustus formerly worked.

Augustus was charged with robbery.

PERSONALS

Nancy Dorman, 1106 Avenue R, is visiting with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horlice Dorman of Austin. She plans to be there a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Craig and daughter, Barbara Nell, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Joe Nichols of Jacksboro, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ford and daughter, Laura, from Galveston were guests in the C. R. Cockrell home this week. The two families went from here to the Cockrell ranch in Van Horn for a few days.

Miss Nancy Teague attended a wedding in Slaton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roe and children of Monahans are visiting Mrs. Roe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lawrence, west Twenty-third Street. They plan to be here the rest of this week.

Mrs. W. W. Carey and daughters, Nancy and Mary Ann, 2000 Avenue M, visited last week in Wichita Falls with relatives. Mrs. Carey's mother, Mrs. W. P. Griffis, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Hovis, brought Mrs. Carey and her daughters home during the week end and stayed here until Monday morning.

Mrs. H. O. Greenfield, 2400 Avenue J, had as her guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Dean Grogran of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Walter Lewis and Mrs. Stanley Lewis and children of Lyford, Tex., and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Cleburne, Tex., visited last week in the home of H. R. Lewis and Ben Thompson of Pleasant Hill Community.

First Bale of Cotton Ginned in Nolan County

SWEETWATER, Aug. 22. (AP)—Frank Cantu, who farms between Longhorn and Palava communities brought in Sweetwater's first 1951 bale of cotton Tuesday. He got a 486-pound bale from 1,900 pounds of seed cotton.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR,

IF NOT PLEASED, your 40c back from any druggist. T-4-L is specially made for HIGH CONCENTRATION. Undiluted alcohol base gives great PENETRATING power. Kills IMBEDDED germs on contact. NOW at Snyder Drug Store, Stimson Drug Co.

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Hi-Test elements in Phillips 66 Gasoline help you enjoy smooth performance. Phillips 66 fires fast and evenly, providing easy starting and lively acceleration. And you save gasoline because Phillips 66 is blended to burn efficiently ... to help prevent waste and crankcase dilution.

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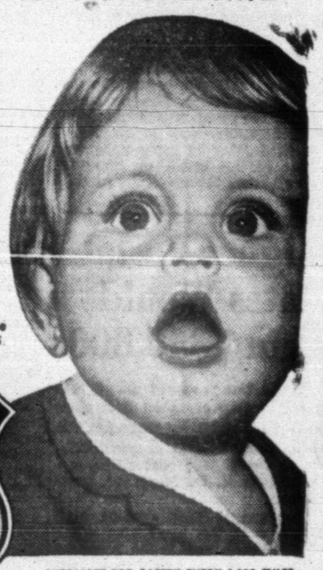
Listen to Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers every Friday night over C.B.S.



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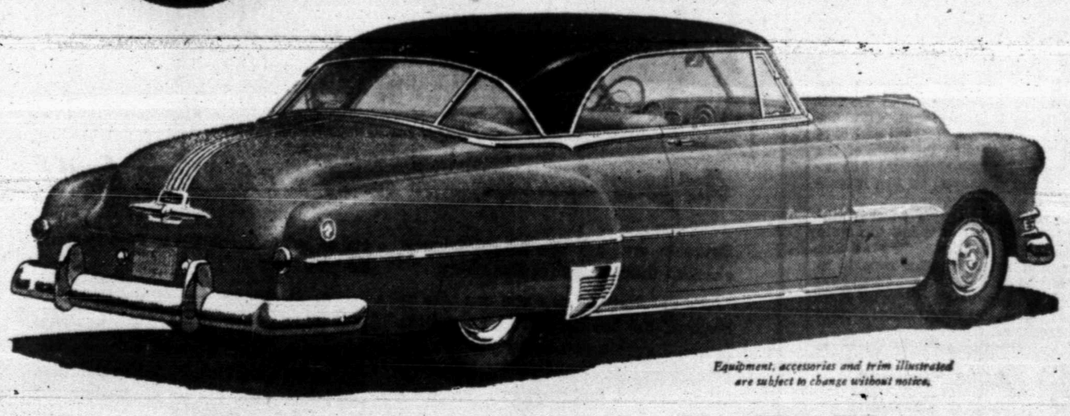

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Old Navajo Country Contains U. S. Greatest Uranium Mines

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 21. (AP) — A high, bald plateau in the Indian country of the southwest — lying astride the juncture of four states —holds the explosive seed of many atom bombs of the future.

The area, covering some 200 square miles in Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, is impregnated with an estimated 80 per cent of the nation's known uranium deposits.

It is already producing about 90 per cent of the strategic mineral in the United States and may become the first major field to bolster our defense effort.

The district is known popularly as the Four Corners area and is almost completely within limits of the sprawling Navajo Indian reservation.

In the past it has been considered a colorful arid wasteland, cut by sharp defiles and treacherous canyons, many of them never explored by white men.

But today it holds the country's hopes for more and more of the dangerous stuff that has helped mold foreign policies and remake the world's alignment of power.

The four corners deposits are both a blessing and an enigma.

Charles H. Dunning, veteran Arizona mining figure and for seven years director of the Arizona department of mineral resources, says there is every indication the present mines operating in the area will be increased many fold.

He thinks the richness of the ore, at present all low grade, will rise steadily, although it will never reach the quality of pitchblende, source of uranium in Canada and the Belgian Congo.

"But how the uranium got there is a mystery," Dunnin said. "There is no universally accepted geological explanation of what made it occur."

The radio-active ore has been found mainly in sand stone, in what geologists call the Grand Canyon sedimentary series. The puzzler is whether the uranium was laid there as the sandstone was forming, was deposited later in some upheaval of the earth's crust, or came in through some fissure in the formation.

"We don't have the answers to these questions," Dunning said, "as we do when uranium occurs in an igneous (volcanic) formation."

With or without answers, however, production and discovery of new deposits is going forward slowly. There are already more than 25 mines sending ore to mills to Monticello, Utah, and Durango, Colo.

The richest find to date will soon be adding to the total. It is located in the Lukachukai mountains of northeastern Arizona. The property will be mined by F. A. Sitton, who is already producing uranium in his home area of Dove Creek, Colo.

Dunning estimates this new discovery will average seven to eight pounds of uranium oxide per ton, compared with four or five for all previous finds.

The Atomic Energy Commission discovered the Lukachukai ore by a new method vastly superior to the prospector's patient search for a visible outcropping of ore.

It sent teams into the field to locate favorable formations, then tested its calculations by drilling. The results were highly satisfactory, Dunning said.

The ore differs from that in most of the mines. It is a uranium copper phosphate. Much of that found in the area in the past has been carnotite (uranium vanadate) which occurs in petrified wood, and some autunite (uranium calcium phosphate).

The future of the Four Corners area is bright. There are no illusions it will ever have mines comparable to the major copper operations that have fathered so many communities of the west. But the time may not be distant when numerous small mines dot Navajo homeland.

It may prove a great boon to the poverty stricken tribesman. The Indians receive a 10 per cent royalty on the production of every mine.

Higher Postal Rates Would Bring $36,800

Should the proposed postal rate boost to four cents on first class mail be passed by Congress, it would mean a gain of about $36,800 to the Snyder post office, according to H. D. Moreland, postmaster.

The annual first - class mail business at the local post office is $110,399.47, and if the proposed rate boost of three to four cents is approved, the first class business would amount to $147,199 per annum, Moreland said.

Should the rate boost become effective, it would increase the pay of postal workers here, but Moreland declined to estimate the salary increases.

The postal rate increases are designed to bring in an estimated $363 million in additional revenue to the Post Office Department. Such a measure, boosting to four cents the rate on first class letters, has been approved by the Senate Post Office Committee.

Proposed nation - wide salary raises to postal employees would total more than $200 million a year.

Joint Board of VFW, Legion to Supervise Building New Clubhouse

The joint board of directors of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in charge of the construction of the new clubhouse, Jack Caperton, chairman of the board said yesterday.

This action was taken at a meeting of members of the two posts Monday. The group voted unanimously to let the directors handle the project.

M. R. Estes, civil engineer, has volunteered his services to the veterans, and is to meet with the directors to discuss plans and submit an estimate of the costs of the project. The new clubhouse will replace one destroyed by fire recently.

Caperton, who with several other Legionnaires attended the state convention of the Legion at San Antonio, made a brief report, in which he said West Texas was honored by having an Amarillo man, Charles A. Gibson, elected state commander.

ECA Names Another Information Director

PARIS, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration today announced it has named Waldemar A. Nielsen as information director in the ECA European headquarters.

Nielsen, who formerly worked in the U. S. Department of Commerce, succeeds Roscoe Drummond, who returns to his former job as chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. C. E. Walker, 1002 Twenty-eighth Street, had in her home Monday Mrs. Ben Thompson of Pleasant Hill Community.

Miss Clara Buffington, 1504 Twenty - sixth Street, has recently returned from a visit with relatives in Malta, Tex.

CONSCIENCE WORKS SLOW

BRISTOL, Eng., Aug. 22. (AP)—The person who found Arthur Coggin's wallet had a conscience. It was just sluggish.

The postman delivered the wallet to Coggins Monday. Still in it were the five one pound notes, it contained when Coggins lost it on Aug. 20, 1937.

Big Gathering To Honor Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 22. (AP) — Five million members of the government's master labor organization laid down their tools today in a nationwide "strike" to demand that President Juan D. Peron and his blonde wife, Eva, rule Argentina for the next six years.

Hundreds of thousands of workers representing every major city and hamlet began converging on the capital three days ago for a mammoth demonstration today, sponsored by the government-backed General Confederation of Labor (CET) the Peronista Party and Mrs. Peron's Women's Peronista Party.

The giant rally will be staged along the 44-foot wide Avenue Nueve de Julio (Ninth of July), which stretches for a mile through the center of the business district. Hundreds of loudspeakers have been put up and the government-controlled radio stations will broadcast the event throughout the nation.

Peron and his wife are scheduled to speak at the meeting after union leaders urge them to run for president and vice-president in the Nov. 11 elections.

Although the city took on a festive air, there was an undercurrent of tenseness as federal police declared that a plot was afoot to frighten people with reports that trouble may be expected during the demonstration. But opposition leaders said they had given orders to their followers to stay away from the demonstration and to avoid disorders of any kind.

Police are alert for any move on the part of the opposition to capitalize on the rally. Special guards have been placed on all trains bringing workers to Buenos Aires for the demonstration. Others have been stationed at important public

Food Brings End To Strike Of Prisoners

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP) —Most of the striking convict labor force at the Oregon State Penitentiary was ready to go back to work this morning.

Some 400 prisoners in one cell block voted Tuesday night to end a week-old sit-down strike. Eight hundred more in other cell blocks will vote today. Deputy Warden Eugene Halley said. "I am sure the rest will follow suit."

The strike was called last Tuesday to protest a guard using a club to break up a fight between two prisoners.

All the men were fed Tuesday night for the first time since Thursday morning when Warden George Alexander stopped meals as a reprisal for the strike.

Party Tonight For Wedding Band Class

The Wedding Band Class at the First Methodist Church will give a barbecued chicken supper at 7:30 tonight at fellowship hall.

There will be a nursery in the church for all who wish to bring their children.

Bob White is the president of the class, and Mrs. Edward Bolger is the teacher.

World Steps Up Flow of Oil To Compensate for Iran Loss

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP) —American oilmen say the loss of Iran's crude oil has already been licked by stepped up production here and in Venezuela and elsewhere in the Middle East. This has already been done—no matter how today's political crisis over Iranian oil may eventually turn out.

The problem of the loss of Abadan's refining facilities is on the way to being licked. Refining plants are being expanded in Europe and the United States that soon will make up for the loss of Abadan's 45,000 barrel-a-day flow. The big plant has been closed now for weeks.

Spot shortages will be a problem for a while, oilmen admit, but American companies have pooled their resources in oil, tankers, and refining facilities to meet these shortages.

First shortages have been: 1. In Iran, where the United States is being asked to replace the 16,000 tons of lubricants the now nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. used to furnish for Iran's train axles and airplane engines. 2. In aviation gasoline, with a British Overseas Airway cargo flight from London to Singapore being cancelled Tuesday. 3. In some African and Far Eastern ports, where bunker oil for ships is reported short.

But these problems can be licked —although what will be done about Iran's internal shortage of oil products is a political issue, not an oil industry headache.

In March, U. S. oil wells were producing 6,052,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The first of this month they were producing 6,231,250.

Texas is stepping up September production by 76,861 barrels a day to reach an all-time record of 3,059,367.

Gains in Middle East oil production are even more striking.

Saudi Arabia has increased her flow of oil to Britain by half in July alone. July's flow was 820,110 barrels a day, compared with 639,000 in March.

In Kuwait, production has gone up 7% per cent since March, with July production nearing 650,000 barrels a day. In Iraq, output will increase by 235,000 barrels a day early next year.

Venezuelan oil also has flowed in greater quantity to Europe since the Iran squabble started. July production sent a new record of 1,717,132 barrels a day, compared with 1,678,000 in March.

In Canada, where the oil industry is expanding rapidly, the March figure of 80,000 barrels a day is over-shadowed by a July average of around 170,000 barrels.

The bottleneck is in refinery capacity to handle the increased flow of oil from the ground. Progress is being made both here and abroad, although building refineries is no over-night proposition, and shortages of steel hamper the work.

Refining capacity, however, increases steadily in the United States, where expansion plans were laid well in advance of the Iranian crisis.

Air Factor In Maneuvers

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 22. (AP)—The simple shift of a pin on a big map today gave United States air supremacy in Exercise Southern Pines for the first time since the big Army-Air Force war games started last week.

The pin was shifted by umpires controlling the 100,000-man maneuver and took away elements of the Ninth Air Forces' 137th Fighter Bomber Wing, of Alexandria, La., and the 140th Fighter Bomber Wing, a former Air National Guard unit from Denver, Colo., and transferred them to United States Forces. Both the 137th, which flies the speedy F-84 jets and the 104th, equipped with conventional type F-51 Mustangs, are now based at Wilmington.

Thus, two United States Army divisions, the 28th and the 43rd, found the tide shifting in their favor after two days of reverses, that forced them to withdraw about 10 miles. The reverses which are still continuing today, enables the two former National Guard units to gain valuable training under realistic battle conditions and without the benefit of a dominating Air Force.

All signs were pointing to a major buildup for the counter-attack by the United States forces and the emphasis was on supply. The broad responsibility for moving the supplies up in time fell on the shoulders of a Korean veteran, Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin, Gen. Garvin is commanding general of the 301st Logistical Command, a former New York City reserve unit that was pulled back into active service last fall.

Stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., the 301st is a new-type Army outfit that relieves high-ranking field commanders of many headaches of administration and supply.

Michigan State will field a jayvee football team this fall after a year's lapse.

TEXAS BRANDS

JT

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The JT brand had its foundation laid in 1862 by John and Tom Sloan because it embodied the first letters in the first names of each. They were located on Clear Creek ten miles down the San Saba River from Fort McKavett. Tom kept the JT brand and John Sloan adopted another for his use later.

Between 1897 and 1908 Tom Sloan had more than 5,000 cattle on 36,000 acres. In the '80s Tom Sloan let his brother-in-law, Sam Henderson of Concho County, have a number of cows to run on the shares, and by the expiration of the contract had increased his herd to more than a thousand head. He made a similar contract with Judge W. P. Doty of McCulloch County.

In 1936 the JT brand was being used by the Sloan sisters of San Saba who continued it on a nice herd of Hereford cattle. The sisters are well and favorably known by the cattlemen of Southwestern Texas for the class of cattle they handle as well as their management of the ranch.

Justice Douglas Shrugs Off Election Question

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 22. (AP) Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas gave a noncommittal shrug Tuesday night over reports that friends back in Oregon want to enter his name for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"That is something to think of when I get home," he said.

The mountain climbing jurist, who has just finished a trek through Himalayan territory, leaves India for home Thursday.

Newcomers' Bridge

Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Lion Oil Camp, will be the hostess to the Newcomers' Bridge Club which will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Members who cannot attend are asked to call Mrs. Bucy, 845.

To San Angelo Meet

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells, 506 Twenty - seventh Street, were in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. Wells attended a Shriners' meeting, and Mrs. Wells attended the Daughters of the Nile meeting.

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Now you can own the dashing Nash Rambler that has won America's most important people—the smartest, safest convertible ever built. The car that set a new official all-time mileage record—31.05 miles a gallon with overdrive in the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run. Best of all, we offer it to you with $300 worth of custom accessories at no extra cost! All at the lowest price of any custom convertible sedan. See it now—drive a Rambler— it's a brand new driving thrill that has all America talking Nash!

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Our Truck Saver Plan is open to every International Truck owner. If you're one, you've got a good truck . . . so keep it that way! Call or come in for an appointment for your free Truck Saver Inspection now, learn how our complete Truck Saver Plan can keep your trucks rolling at peak efficiency.

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Shivers, Democrats To Meet in Snyder

The State Democratic Executive Committee, the ruling body in the Democratic organization in Texas, will meet here Sept. 27, it was announced yesterday by C. T. McLaughlin, a member of the committee.

The date still has to be confirmed by Judge J. E. Wheat of Woodville, ~~chairman of the~~ McLaughlin said his confirmation had been given informally.

Attending with the 62-member committee will be Gov. Allan Shivers, and Mrs. Shivers, the national committeeman Wright Alger of Houston and Mrs. Morrow, and national committeewoman, Mrs. Weinert of Seguin.

It is expected that most of the delegates will arrive here the night of Sept. 26, although the governor and various other members are due to fly in from Fort Worth in time for the opening session of the committee here about 10 o'clock in the morning Sept. 27.

At the meeting two committee vacancies will be filled. Mrs. Eva Ruth Sewell of Decatur, a member, was killed recently in an automobile accident, and Mrs. Guy Blount of Nacogdoches was not able to serve as committeewoman from that area.

It is hoped that Winston Field, the county's new airport, will be completed before the meeting Sept. 27, so that Gov. Shivers can speak at dedication ceremonies.

Cattle Theft Reported From Southwest Scurry

O. M. (Jack) Martin, who lives four miles southwest of Snyder, reported the theft of a white face cow from his pasture.

It is believed that someone backed a truck up to a loading chute and took one or more cows, preliminary investigation showed.

Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, said the stolen cow had a Bar 2 brand on the left shoulder.

Roy Strayhorn, Former Snyder Resident, Dies

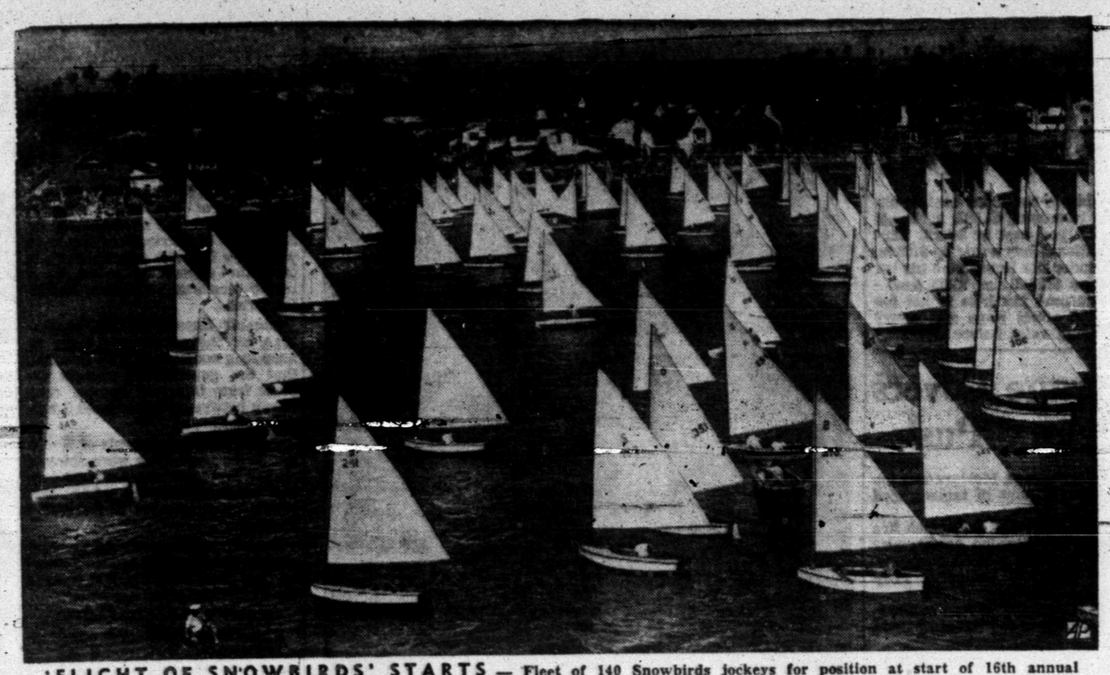
Funeral services for Roy Strayhorn, a former resident of Snyder, were held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Lampasas. Mr. Strayhorn died Aug. 15 in a Temple hospital.

Mr. Strayhorn was born in Snyder on Dec. 10, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street. He was graduated from Snyder high school and later attended Trinity University. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was in business here before moving away about 15 years ago.

Survivors in addition to his parents include his wife, Mrs. Fage Strayhorn of Lampasas; two daughters, Mrs. JoAnna McClendon of Fort Worth and Miss Juanita Strayhorn of San Antonio; four sons, LeRoy Strayhorn of Llano, Weldon Strayhorn of Georgetown, Marshall Strahorn, who is in Iran, and Warren Strayhorn of Austin; two brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Annie Henley, 2011 Avenue N, who has been visiting in Midland, has returned home. Mrs. Alley Henley of Midland returned with her and will visit in Snyder for a few days.



'FLIGHT OF SNOWBIRDS' STARTS — Fleet of 140 Snowbirds jockeys for position at start of 16th annual "Flight of the Snowbirds" off Newport Beach, Cal. A Snowbird is a dinghy in 12-foot class having a single sail Marconi catboat-type rig.

Two Hostesses Give Shower At Humble Camp

Mrs C. B. Keever, Jr., and Mrs. W. N. Reese of the Humble Camp Wednesday entertained with an anticipation shower honoring Mrs. Harry N. Strickland.

The party was given in the Humble Recreation Hall. Mrs. Reese receiving guests in a blue and pink summer cotton frock, Mrs. Keever in a chartreuse and brown eyelet dress.

The honoree wore blue. Mrs. Walker Dabbs, who presided at the punch bowl, chose a tan-striped summer frock complemented with pearls at her throat.

The hostesses had arranged a service table which was covered with a lace cloth over blue. Punch was served from a large amber punch bowl, pink and blue cakes from a lazy Susan. Decorations carried out the baby idea.

The guest list included Mrs. C. A. Likes, Mrs. Craig Evans, Mrs. H. R. Hurst, Mrs. P. E. Lewis, Mrs. John Boltz, Mrs. W. H. Elliot, Mrs. J. D. Crane, Mrs. J. L. Young, Mrs. E. E. Newnham, Mrs. G. B. Randolph, Mrs. C. N. Phelps, Mrs. E. O. Kaiser, and Mrs. D. T. Colley, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. E. W. McLeod, Mrs. V. L. Streety, from the Cogdell Camp north of town and Mrs. F. L. Hunter and Mrs. Mary Sawhs from Dunn.

Two Snyder Men Return From Meeting in Crane

C. R. Burk and Walter Nelson, both of 1212 Twenty - sixth Street, returned Sunday after attending the annual get-together, the Mason's Hilltop meeting at Crane, Tex.

Mr. Burk also visited his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Jourden and family.

ROYAL COURT PLAY — Princesses Birgitta (left) and Margaretha of Sweden, granddaughters of late King Gustav V, a tennis enthusiast, learn the fundamentals of his favorite game.

Scurry Has 3,500 Miles Of Terraces

Records of the Production & Marketing Administration office here show that 3,495.6 miles of ridge type terraces and about 50 miles of diversion terraces have been built in Scurry County since 1945 under the PMA program.

Elsworth Jones, PMA administrator here, said that the miles of terraces built in that period would put a terrace system consisting of 116½ terraces spaced 136 feet apart across the county from east to west.

Terracing does pay, according to H. C. Huckabee of Sweetwater, who owns 160 acres of land four and one-half miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont Road. Of the 160 acres, 122 acres are in cultivation. All the cultivated land, with the exception of 15 acres is terraced, and Huckabee has requested PMA assistance in terracing the last 15 acres.

Huckabee stated that he built the first four terraces on his farm in 1930, before the government program was started. A few years later he terraced all the cultivated land except about 15 acres. Huckabee said he hired the county rig to do the work for him, which cost from $3 to $4 an hour.

All of the terraces paid for themselves the first year they were built by the increased production of the land, Huckabee told the PMA. The terraces held the water where it belonged and kept the land from washing away, he said.

"Although terraced land was harder to work than unterraced land," Huckabee said, "I made more than enough from the increased production to offset the difference in working the land."

Miss Johnson, Mr. Snider Are Married

Miss Madeline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Snyder, and Charles Snider of Colorado City, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hudson, pledged marriage vows Saturday night in a candlelight ceremony in the home of the brides' parents.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd of the First Baptist Church, read the double - ring rites.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white suit with navy accessories. She carried a white Bible.

Miss Pauline Yandell of Snyder was the maid of honor. She wore a suit of pink linen with white accessories.

Bill Hanks of Snyder, a friend of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Following the wedding, an informal reception was held in the bride's home. The table was lighted with white tapers, and all the appointments were in crystal. A bouquet of pastel rosebuds centered the table which was covered with an imported, hand made linen cloth.

The wedding cake was a white square topped with a circle of tiny yellow rosebuds and green leaves.

Mrs. Charles Tyer presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Yandell served the cake. Mrs. Herbert Sanders was in charge of the guest book.

Guests included Bill and Don Johnson, brothers of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer, Mr. Gene Tyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanders and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheridan and children, Claire and John.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Colorado City.

Airport Snags Being Settled

The last obstacles in the way of completing Winston Field are being processed and the green light is seen by Edgar Taylor, county judge. With John Wilson, of Ash & Wilson, engineers, Judge Taylor returned Wednesday from a trip to Magnolia, Ark., Houston, and Fort Worth.

Subordination papers were obtained from the Lawton Oil Co., of Magnolia, Ark., which holds a lease on the property that they would not drill, Taylor said.

Similar papers were obtained from W. J. and W. L. Goldston of Houston. A letter was received from the Texas Electric Co. on the lowering of the poles at the airport and another letter was received from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which settled the subject of lowering a coaxial cable which crosses the airport site.

BODY ENGLISH FAILS — Mrs. Paul Klinefelter watches her 10-foot putt and bid for victory fall short in Women's Western Golf Tourney match with Margie Lindsay at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMullan have just returned from a vacation in New Mexico. Mrs. Bruce Murphy and son, House, N.M., came with the McMullans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cauble, 1211 Twenty - eighth Street in Snyder.

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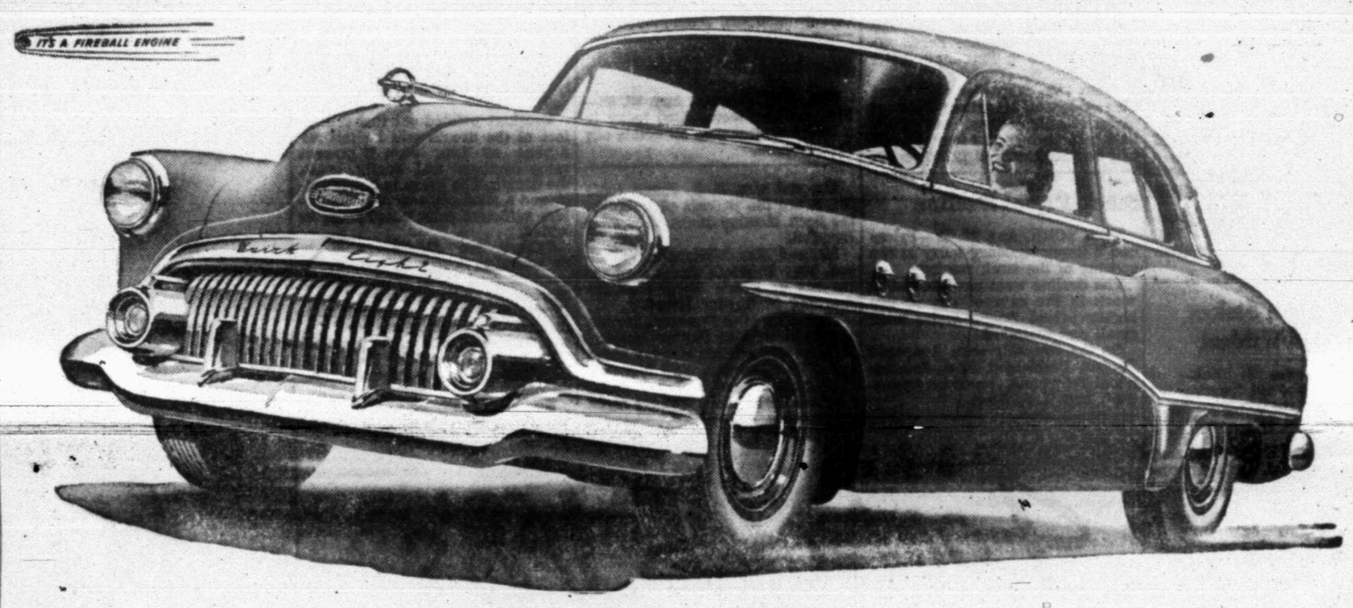

You can Beat the Bushes — but you can't Beat this

If you want to know why shrewd car shoppers are saying "Smart Buy's Buick," take a look at this.

It's the new Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan — and it's roomier than most 4-door sedans, higher-powered than many costlier cars—and priced, as you'll discover, right down near the lowest.

Now, we ask you: where can you beat it for the money?

Can you beat this beauty on looks and style and rich bearing in any other car near its price?

Can you match, at the same money, the big power of its valve-in-head Fireball Engine (128 hp with Dynaflow Drive*)—or the big miles-per-gallon figure it delivers with such thrills?

Can you equal this traveler's roominess in any other car of comparable cost—get full-size headroom, legroom and hiproom both front *and rear* in any other 2-door automobile?

Can you come even near the gentle levelness of its ride and the solid steadiness of its going—have coil springs on all four wheels and a torque-tube keel beneath you—except in another Buick?

And where can you top the restful ease and luxurious smoothness of this sweetheart's Dynaflow Drive* in any other automobile at any price?

The answers, from a lot of certain-sure folks, sum up to a great big, "YOU CAN'T!"

But why take anyone else's word for it?

Come in and get your own answers. Look over this bedrock-priced Buick—compare it with any other automobile at the same money—and you'll agree you can't beat this smartest of buys.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE*—saves strain on driver and car
FIREBALL ENGINE—high-compression, valve-in-head—gets more miles from every tank of fuel.
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—seals the chassis, steadies ride, improves driving control
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions and levels the ride, saves servicing costs
DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES—hydraulic—multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum
DREAMLINE STYLING—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models
Plus: Self-locking luggage lid; StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

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Senate Tax Writers Turn Down House's Personal Income Boost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The tax-writing Senate Finance Committee tentatively has decided on a personal income tax boost $412 million lower than that voted by the House.

The committee threw out the House revenue-boosting plan on individuals Tuesday and adopted a formula of its own which considerably lightens the increase in the upper income brackets.

This formula would raise personal income levies by an estimated $2,435,000,000 a year compared with $2,847,000,000 in the House measure.

The committee continues its closed-door reworking of the House bill today. It has yet to act on the $2,855,000,000 in corporation tax boosts voted by the House or the hikes in many excise taxes.

FIRST VOTE

The tentative vote was the first taken by the senators in their rewriting of the House-passed $7.2 billion measure.

It bore out advance predictions of committee members that the Senate would whittle down the House figure rather than increase it toward the $10 billion asked by President Truman to help balance the budget and hold down inflationary pressures.

The Finance Committee formula would put an added defense tax on that portion of incomes now left after the individual has paid his taxes.

Thus it would hit with progressively less impact in the higher brackets where the present levy consumes a large share of total income.

An unofficial computations indicated that some persons in the $3,000-to-$5,000 brackets would not benefit by the Senate plan.

An example given by Colin Stam, a staff expert, covered the case of a single man with $5,000 gross income. His surtax net income would be $3,900 after exemptions and deductions. His tax under present law would be $818.

To compute his extra defense tax, he would subtract the $818 from his surtax net income, leaving $3,082. On the first $2,000 of this, he would pay three per cent or $60. On the remaining $1,082, he would pay four per cent or $43.28. Thus his additional levy would be $103.28.

But under the House plan his tax would be $102.25, or $1.03 less.

The income tax hike is not expected to affect wage and salary withholding rates before Oct. 1.

War's Densest Barrage Covers South Koreans' Victory Push

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 22. (AP) — South Korean infantrymen, attacking behind the most concentrated sustained artillery barrage of the Korean War, captured a dominating hill in rugged Eastern Korea today.

From its crest the South Koreans "look down the throats" of Communists on other hills north of Yanggu, Associated Press Correspondent George A. McArthur reported.

South Koreans seized two other hills on the Eastern Front, recapturing one from counterattacking Reds. Communist forces clung to three other eastern ridges they had seized in fierce counterattacks Tuesday.

A briefing officer estimated Reds lost about 2,000 men in five days of fighting north and northwest of Yanggu.

EAST FRONT AFLAME

All heavy fighting was along the Eastern Front. Planes and warships joined United Nations artillery in supporting Republic of Korea (ROK) infantrymen.

The U. S. Cruiser Toledo and destroyer Wedderburn hit "16 large groups of Red soldiers" along the East Coast with 23,000 pounds of high explosives, the Navy reported.

Mustang fighter planes fire-bombed and strafed Red ridges. Most of the 450 sorties flown by Fifth Air Force pilots Tuesday through rain showers and under clouds concentrated on hitting intensified Red efforts to resupply their front lines.

Shooting Star jets and Thunderjets ripped rail lines in Western and Central Korea. B-26 bombers and Marine planes concentrated on highways, where 2,300 trucks were sighted.

HEAVY TRUCK TRAFFIC

It was another day of unusually heavy traffic. The Air Force described it as a "massive motor truck resupply effort."

From the East-Central Front, Correspondent McArthur reported massed Allied guns, supporting ROK infantrymen in a four and one-half day attack, fired 12,000 rounds of high explosives. Mortars and the high velocity guns of tanks added to the barrage.

"No unit ever had that much fire support," the division commander said. "The Reds couldn't evacuate. They couldn't resupply. They couldn't do anything.

The Communists had an estimated 1,000 men in the hill stronghold when the attack started.

BOLD ACT BY HORSE THIEVES

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (AP) —Mrs. H. J. Erback, who lives on the outskirts of Dallas, heard a noise and looked out the door.

She saw two men and two women carrying a bridle. Their car was parked in the driveway behind the house.

They told her their horse had run into her yard and they'd come to get it.

Satisfied, she went back inside.

A few minutes later she saw the people leaving with her own horse.

The four fled when she rushed from the house and wrested the reins from them.

FBI Will Investigate Delinquents in Draft

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (AP)—The FBI has been asked to investigate the cases of some Dallas men who have been called for military service but have not reported. A Dallas draft board official said yesterday more than 100 Dallas County men are delinquents.

Workers Are Killed

TEL AVIV, Israel, Aug. 22. (AP)—Five workers were killed today in a boiler explosion in an edible oils factory here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones, route No. 2, are the parents of a daughter born Monday night in Snyder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, 1803 Thirtieth Street, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning in Snyder Hospital.

Mrs. Eula Mae Pwomey, Snyder, was admitted to Snyder Hospital as a medical patient Monday night.

Joe W. Browning, Post highway, was admitted to Snyder Hospital as a medical patient Monday night.

Stock Prices Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP) —Prices had a lower tendency today at the opening of the stock market.

The decline went past the dollar mark in the case of one or two higher priced issues. Gains were small and scattered.

On the downside were Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem Steel, International Telephone, American Cyanamid, and U. S. Steel.

Crockett County Gets New Location, Failure

Terrell Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth has staked location for a 1,999-foot wildcat in North-Central Crockett County.

It is No. 1 J. F. Todd Estate, in the northwest quarter of section 39-WX-GC&SF survey.

Drillsite is five - eighths of a mile northeast of the C. S. Jones No. 1 University, shallow gas discovery completed from 1,079 to 1,180 feet. It is three and one-half miles south of the Todd Deep field.

In Northeast Crockett County, Gulf Oil Corp. is preparing to plug and abandon its No. 1 Ed Bean, dry wildcat at 8,045 feet.

Operator took a drillstem test from 7,995 to 8,045 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 617 feet of black drilling mud with a sulphur odor and 1,012 feet of salty sulphur water. The Ellenburger was topped at 7,945 feet.

Location was in section 67-OP-GC&SF, and four and one - half miles southeast of the shallow Vaughn field.

Midland Firm Stakes New Mexico Wildcat

Jackson, Douglas & Richie of Midland have spotted location for an 11,000-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in Northwest Lea County, N. M.

It is the firm's No. 1 State and will be drilled eight miles northwest of the Bagley field in section 27-10s-32s.

It is to be drilled on a Vickers Petroleum Co. farmout.

Runnels Wildcat Set

Richard King, Jr. of Edinburg has spotted his No. 1 Sara J. Allcorn as a wildcat in Central-East Runnels County.

Location is in section 133, ET survey and three and one-half miles northwest of Talpa. Projected depth is 4,000 feet.

Drillsite is two and one - half miles west of the Odgen - Mabee pool.

Jockey Ted Atkinson has been the leading rider at Aqueduct Race Track for three consecutive years.

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SNYDER

JUST ME AND MY DOG

Earl Fready, 11-year-old cowboy, and his dog Mike hitchhiked from their home in Harlem, Montana, to Azusa, Calif. Earl, dressed in faded blue jeans and cowboy hat, with a junior sheriff's badge pinned to his shirt, told sheriff's deputies he lived on a ranch in the Big Hole Basin and just wanted to see some of the country before school started. He had been on the road five days and had 84 cents left out of $5.00.

Ranchers' Loss Is Set at $600,000

The drouth this year has cost Scurry County ranchers two million pounds of beef, according to Marion Everhart, work unit conservationist of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Figured at the rate of 30 cents per pound on the hoof, this loss would amount to $600,000, Everhart said.

"These figures on beef losses are based on the reduced production of grass and the expected cut in livestock numbers, decreased calf crop next year, and lack of winter grasses," Everhart said.

"The drouth has gone so long that a large part of the rainfall is ineffective unless it falls very slowly, because of the high runoff," he said.

Everhart pointed out that the effect of the drouth will be felt for a year or two, even if present rains continue and really break the drouth. The grass is losing vigor and a good per cent will die unless sufficient rains come soon, he added.

"There are 356,489 acres in rangeland in Scurry County, which even in good years produces only 30 per cent on the average of what it would if known remedial measures were put into practice," the soil conservationist said. It would take 10 to 15 years for the rangeland to come into high production, he said.

Everhart continued:

"Chemical sprays look good to control mesquite and other types of brush. This will increase grass growth following the death of the brush. However, on land along creeks and other areas that are practically bare, it is a good practice to put out seed of good grasses to occupy this area before poor grasses or weeds come in."

Cotton Exports to Be Raised To Stabilize Declining Price

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP) — A delegation of Southern Congressmen reported they were assured by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan yesterday that the government will push the exports of cotton as a major means of stabilizing declining prices.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), spokesman for the group, said after an hour long conference with Brannan that the government expects exports from this year bumper crop to run between 5 million and 6 million bales.

This would be upwards of 2 million bales more than were shipped abroad last year under a rigid control program, set up after last year's small crop led to fears of a shortage.

Russell said exports of the size contemplated would reduce reserves to a level which should have a strengthening effect on prices.

GROWER DISSATISFACTION

The delegation called on Brannan to report widespread grower dissatisfaction with the cotton price situation and to appeal for stronger government price support measures.

Cotton has dropped nearly 12 cents a pound from a winter peak of 45 cents, largely under the influence of a crop of about 17,266,000 bales.

The lawmakers said they got no commitment from Brannan to raise the government price support for cotton or for government purchase of cotton for stockpiling purposes.

They said, however, that the Secretary told them the government is exploring the stockpiling suggestion. The lawmakers said they had no doubt about the legal authority of the munitions board to buy and store cotton for future military use.

OPPOSES INCREASED SUPPORT

Russell said Brannan was opposed to raising the price support for cotton because producers of other crops likely would come in and demand similar treatment. Cotton and most other major crops are being supported at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

Russell said the Secretary told the group his department is working with the Export-Import Bank on the matter of extending early loans to foreign countries for purchase of cotton. He said an announcement along this line is expected soon.

The cotton supply for the current year is indicated at about 19 million bales. Domestic needs may run about 11 million bales. If exports totalled 6 million bales, the carry over or reserve at the end of the marketing year next July 31 would be only about 2 million bales.

BRANNAN CONFIDENT

Normal reserves exceed 5 million bales.

Russell said also that Brannan felt confident that farmers would put enough cotton under price support loans averaging about 341.71 cents a pound to help stabilize prices and to make for "orderly marketing" of the crop.

Besides Russell, those attending the conference included Senators George (D-Ga), Maybank (D-SC), Ellender (D-La), McKellar (D-Tenn), and Rep. Brown (D-Ga).

Brannan's aides said they doubted the department had the legal authority to buy cotton with the aim of pushing prices above price-support levels, as the Congressmen want. They said that buying for stockpiling could probably be done only at the direction of the Munitions Board with that agency taking financial responsibility. The lawmakers have suggested responsibility be taken by the department Commodity Credit Corporation.

No action by the Munitions Board is expected by department officials.

SMITHS GET GIRL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22. (AP)—An eight-pound, five-ounce daughter was born here to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith — the first girl born into the Smith family in 52 years.

Mrs. J. O. Smith, grandmother of the baby, Juliann, said the last girl born into the family was Mrs. Claud Edwards of Benton, Ark. Mrs. Edwards is a first cousin to the babys father, an employe of an electrical firm here.

Girls Tourney Opens

WACO, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation girls softball championship tournament opens here Thursday.

During his career as a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dazzy Vance struck out 1,893 batters.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you. *Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home* WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For rectal troubles, get PYLOX, white, greaseless. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key. Clip ad.

Sold in Snyder by Irwin's, Stinson, and Snyder Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

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You can rent a used piano for as little as $8 per month and a new piano for $20 per month with all the rent you pay being applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

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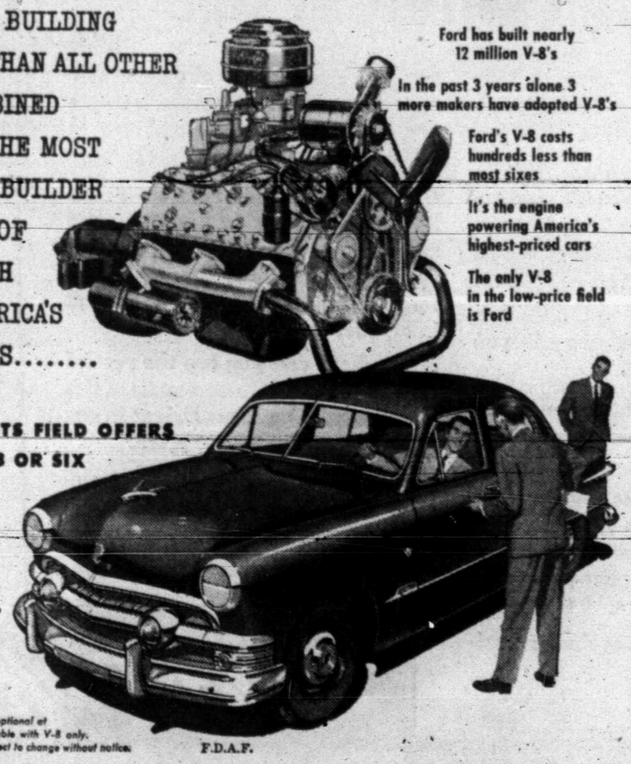

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Fordomatic Drive,* Overdrive,* and Conventional Drive

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what's new in Fall dress fashion?

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NEWS in Fall dresses will feature **full skirts,** frequently with stiffening for a bouffant look. **Higher necklines** are news, too, as are **little sleeves.** Wear your daytime dresses mid-calf ... a little shorter if the skirt is very full. Watch for **a burst of color:** New Fall greens, browns, greys, wines... black and navy, too. There's **news in fabrics** ...crisp satins, failles, part wools... gabardines, taffetas, crepes. See these newsworthy fashions, in **junior, misses' and half sizes,** resplendent in their costly-looking details, **ready now at...**

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