

Building Of Carrier Is Ended By Johnson

Navy Gets Order To Discontinue Work 'At Once'

Air Force Triumphs In Long Controversy Over Super Flat-Top

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP)—A terse and crisply worded order from Defense Secretary Johnson Saturday ended the Navy's building of a colossal aircraft carrier whose planes could have engaged in strategic bombing with atomic weapons.

Johnson, after consultation with President Truman and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, directed Navy Secretary Sullivan to order his department to discontinue construction of the 65,000-ton, \$189,000,000 carrier "at once."

The keel was laid only last Monday in the Newport News Shipbuilding Corp. yards.

Johnson's order constituted a victory for the Air Force in its long dispute with the Navy over what targets naval aircraft should attack.

Reduced to its simplest form, the question was: Should the Navy be allowed to build a carrier so big that heavy, small-range bombers could be launched from its flight deck to attack cities and factories?

This, the Air Force had contended, was strategic bombing which should be done by the land-based bombers of the USAF such as the B-36, the B-50, and B-29.

In the Navy, there was a stunned and official silence. In the Air Force there was just silence.

At Corpus Christi, Tex., Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan declined to say anything pending a study of the order.

The new defense secretary had clamped a ban on comment by any high official of any of the armed

See CARRIER, Pg. 8, Col. 8

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

Rains, ranging from an inch and a half to as much as four inches in this area last week brightened agricultural prospects for this time of the year to perhaps the greatest degree since the ideal moisture year of 1941. Small grain fields were the immediate beneficiaries, with yields automatically boosted and a reasonable harvest assured. Ranges were helped tremendously, for winter weeds were disappearing and grass had reached its peak on winter moisture. Some fields had been planted previously, but warm weather this week will unleash a mass wave of planting almost around the clock.

Big Spring could look back on an ideal Easter last Sunday. The day was perfect, and the attendance at services was gratifying. Estimates were more than 1,000 for the sunrise service at the amphitheater and 7,000 plus at other morning worship.

This is to be a day of races. By 12:30 p. m. the final heats of the three-star TT motorcycle races will be about ready to streak away with about a score of riders participating, and at 2 p. m.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 1

BOOK SECRETARY ON SUSPICION OF MURDER

NAHOA President Slain

RIVERSIDE, Calif., April 23. (AP)—Wealthy John E. Owen was fatally shot, sheriff investigators said Saturday, by his attractive divorcee-secretary who related a story that Irene Rich, stage and screen star, had come between them.

But in New York Miss Rich, appearing in "As The Girls Go" at the Winter Garden, told newsmen she was a friend of Owen, 68-year-old president of the National Apartment House Owners' Association, but had had no romance with him.

Miss Rich said she and Owen, both cattle ranchers, had been acquainted about five years. She met him at cattle shows, went out with him occasionally when he was in New York, and he was "perfectly charming but no more than that." She said she was not in love with Owen and wouldn't have married him if he were free. Owen and



BRITISH SAILORS LAID TO REST — American sailors, marines and British sailors stand at attention as twenty-three sailors, killed by Chinese Communist artillery attacks on four British warships in the Yangtze river, are buried with full military honors in Hungjiao cemetery in Shanghai, April 22. The rectangular plot is flanked with floral offerings. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Shanghai).

U. S. 80 ROUTE SOUGHT

Officials Of City, County Meet Friday

Launching a series of quarterly joint sessions, city and county governing bodies tackled mutual problems at a dinner session in the Douglas Friday evening.

Unanimously, city commissioners and members of the county commissioners court went on record as seeking some means for a diversion route for U. S. 80 through Big Spring. Plans were made to seek opening and improvement of Fourth street as a through artery to tap U. S. 80 east and west of the city limits.

Also taken under advisement was the matter of county participation in fire protection, either through stipulated support or acquisition of a piece of equipment. City Manager H. W. Whitney made it plain that the city had no intention of abandoning a policy of making runs outside the city limits, but asked that county officials consider the possibility of assistance since approximately 15 per cent of the

calls are beyond the city's territory.

The two bodies also joined in calling attention to the T&P Railway company to a bad drainage situation a mile east of the city where water drains through a trestle adjacent to the Ropers (Parrish) grove. Backwater has and is creating a bad health situation at that point, and Earl Hall, county commissioner, said that it was impossible to get equipment in the area for constructive work. Whitney thought that the ditch would have to be cut below that point to permit ready outflow of the turn-off. The city's study will be turned over to the county engineer for further analysis.

Matters of closer cooperation between law enforcement agencies and all departments were discussed informally. Both Mayor G. W. Dabney and County Judge J. E. Brown reviewed major projects in paving, extensions, and highways which had consumed accumulated surplus.

Mayor Dabney said that growth was outstripping revenues and that he anticipated still more services would have to be provided. He expressed pride in accomplishments and said that because the job would become increasingly difficult, "I have no intention of quitting because it might get rough." Judge Brown was of similar mind, and held out hopes for an improved highway and lateral road outlook.

All were agreed that U. S. 80 was now bearing such a volume of traffic that some means of diffusing the traffic through the city would have to be sought. They pledged cooperative action.

"It is a fine thing that the people have spared themselves unnecessary suffering in attaining the consecutive day record this far," said Green, "and with their cooperation, and only with it—we can point toward the 1,000 mark. Common sense driving and obedience to regulations can accomplish it."

Given two more days of judicious driving, Big Spring will attain 500 consecutive days without a traffic fatality Tuesday.

Monday is the pivotal day for the 500 mark, and if and when it is successfully passed, the city will possess one of the best traffic fatality records in its history.

Police Chief W. D. Green, chamber of commerce and Jaycee safety committees joined in urging public cooperation in observing the rules of safe driving and pedestrian activity so that the record may not be marred.

"It is a fine thing that the people have spared themselves unnecessary suffering in attaining the consecutive day record this far," said Green, "and with their cooperation, and only with it—we can point toward the 1,000 mark. Common sense driving and obedience to regulations can accomplish it."

District Attorney William O. Mackey said he told him the shooting was accidental and followed an argument when Owen notified her he was going to discharge her after 11 years' service. Sheriff's Investigator Mel Vivian reported that Mrs. Garner, in an earlier statement to him, said that she and Owen quarreled for two hours after he professed his love for a New York woman. Vivian quoted Mrs. Garner as saying she is inexperienced with firearms and doesn't recall how she fired Owen's automatic revolver.

British May Use Force To Rescue Crippled Sloop

Reds Say Amethyst, Three Other Ships Joined Nationalists

SHANGHAI, April 23. (AP)—The British consul general Saturday night strongly implied that force would be used if necessary to rescue the sloop Amethyst and its 60 remaining personnel from a Chinese Communist trap in the Yangtze River.

The Communist radio in Peiping meanwhile charged that the four British ships shot up by the Reds since Wednesday were fired upon because they joined the Nationalists in the war.

A British foreign office spokesman in London indignantly denied this, stating the Amethyst and the others which vainly tried to rescue her "only fired in self-defense and did not fire until fired upon."

This spokesman also said one of the British ships, the 10,000-ton cruiser London, was fired on by Nationalists as well as Communist artillery. He did not elaborate. British sources in Shanghai previously had denied rumors of Nationalist firing.

The death toll aboard the four British ships was officially put today at 43, instead of the previous 44. More than 80 British seamen were wounded. The Communists said they themselves suffered 252 casualties and damage to their positions.

The 1,375-ton Amethyst, first fired upon Wednesday morning as she sought to reach Nanking to supply and protect British embassy personnel, was still pinned in the river about 50 miles east of Nanking. The destroyer Consort, the cruiser London, and the sloop Black Swan all were hit and had to withdraw when they tried to aid her.

The Communists now hold both banks and have fired on the little vessel every time she moves in either direction. She was badly crippled by the fire but still had power.

What the British intend to do next to help her was not made clear.

British Consul General R. W. Urquhart, in a St. George's Day radio address, declared:

"Officers and men on board the Amethyst are in good heart but naturally exhausted. They are in as safe a position as can be found for them."

"Naturally every possible means of rescuing them either by an operation or a cease-fire order will be taken."

He did not explain, but an "operation" could only mean force under the circumstances.

\$40,000 IS GOAL

Drive For 'Y' Home Funds Set Tuesday

More than three score workers are due to take to the field, following a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Settles hotel in a concerted attempt to quickly putting over the \$40,000 YMCA permanent home campaign.

More than \$12,000 of the announced goal has been subscribed in informal contacts and strategy

this week is to make a rapid thrust for the balance.

Although out of town for the weekend, Cliff Wiley, general chairman, had mapped the complete plans after a week's work. Announcements had been made at various civic gatherings and selections were released for the various teams.

The over-all plan calls for a large field of workers to reach a minimum of prospective donors. The chairman was hopeful that the bulk of the contacts could be completed by noon Tuesday.

Enlisted in the undertaking are a large number of women representing the various federated clubs and women's civic and service units. The men's service clubs, too, have been tapped for compact working units.

The board of the YMCA has it in mind to acquire the First Christian property at Fourth and Scurry streets, including the plant and a 100x140-foot ground space. The building could be utilized for Y purposes with a negligible amount of conversion, and the land would permit addition to facilities at a later date if demands and resources permit.

Teams announced by the general chairman include: Kiwanis—B. E. Freeman, captain; John A. Coffey, Horace Reagan, Henry W. Smith, Jack Roden, Robert Stripling, M. A. Cook; See Y DRIVE, Pg. 8, Col. 7

AP Commodity Index Hits 30-Month Low

NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week declined to 156.96—lowest since Nov. 9, 1946. The figure compared with 159.53 last weekend and 166.16 a year ago. The index base year, 1926, equals 100.

Nanking Believed In Chinese Red Hands

Wires Cut Before Scheduled Entry

By The Associated Press

The triumphant Chinese Communists presumably marched unopposed into prostrate Nanking early Sunday morning, China time.

Their entry had been prearranged for 7 a. m. Nanking time, 5 p. m., Saturday, (CST) and they have been massing outside the capital city's west gate since Saturday night. There was nothing to stop them.

Communications with Nanking ceased more than two hours before the scheduled entry.

The last message from Seymour Topping, Associated Press correspondent in Nanking, was received in San Francisco at 12:43 p. m. Pacific Standard Time (2:43 p. m. CST) Saturday. This was 4:43 a. m. Sunday in Nanking.

Forty-five minutes earlier Topping had sent a one-sentence message that all communications were on, but the Nanking operator of the Chinese government radio administration subsequently went ahead and transmitted a story Topping had filed earlier.

Nanking's communications go by land line to Shanghai for radio broadcast. Topping reported both this line and the Shanghai telephone were out.

There was no reason to doubt, however, that the Communists had indeed marched in. The gates of Nanking had stood open since the government garrison fled Saturday morning. The city was the Reds' own time they liked.

Topping's roundup story of the war situation, sent at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, Nanking time, follows:

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

AP Staff

NANKING, Sunday, April 24.—Thousands of Communist troops reached the open gates of this locked, firelit Chinese capital Saturday night and prepared for a triumphant entry Sunday morning.

The 100,000 government troops in and around Nanking had fled southward Saturday morning, pausing only to blow up the railway station and set the waterfront aflame. Wild orgies of robbery and killing lasted all day Saturday.

By nightfall an emergency "peace preservation committee" headed by Gen. Ma Chin-Yuan, a former government division commander, had restored some order and arranged for the Communist entry.

Ma announced shortly before midnight Saturday that the Reds had begun crossing from the north bank of the Yangtze River at 8 p. m. to Shang Hsin Ho, three miles from Nanking's west gate.

By the time of his announcement, several thousands were over the big river, waiting to enter by daylight.

Ma said he did not think the Reds would enter sooner, although the gates stood open and they could walk in whenever they chose.

Ma said he was arranging a formal welcome.

Darkness and volunteer patrols of students and citizens finally halted most of the looting.

Sporadic rifle fire still crackled, however, and the bodies of looters lay where they had been slain.

Among the homes ransacked in the traditional Chinese reaction to disaster was that of acting President Li Tsung-jen.

Li's family in Hong Kong announced that he had reached Canton, provisional capital 700 miles away.

See NANKING, Pg. 8, Col. 4

Red Victory Hailed By Peace Congress

PARIS, April 23. (AP)—The loudest cheers of the four-day-old World Peace Congress were given Saturday at the announcement of a Communist war victory in China.

Two minutes of wild cheering greeted the statement of the day's chairman, J. G. Crowther, a British historian, that "we have just learned that the democratic Chinese forces have entirely liberated Nanking."

The delegates sat in stunned silence earlier when one speaker criticized "proletarian bureaucrats" and mixed boos with catcalls when an American, O. John Rogge, said Russia lacks political freedom.

They got their first shock when Harvey Moore, a British lawyer, told them they could not be for war and peace at the same time and that:

"Proletarian bureaucrats as well as bourgeois bureaucrats will have to learn that people want freedom of the individual, freedom of speech, freedom of elections, and freedom to change their government if they want to."

When the delegates sat silent, Moore demanded, "Where are your cheers?"

He got a few then.

Safe-Cracker Is Surprised In Act

Surprised in the act, a 16-year former inmate of the state school for boys was booked here Saturday night in connection with an attempt to crack the safe of Truman Jones Motor company, 403 Rumsels.

The youth, nice appearing with tailored Western shirt and cowboy boots, gave officers the name of Charles Hayter. Papers showed two addresses, one at 508 College, Ft. Worth and the other at Wortham, Texas.

He crawled from under an automobile in the back shop after police, summoned by Mrs. Richard Cauble, entered the building.

Cauble, employee of the motor company, and his wife were returning home at 9:35 p. m. after visiting the bowling alley. Cauble could hear pounding in the front office and rattled the door. A head poked up over the office railing, then a form fled toward the rear.

While his wife ran to the State

Drug to phone officers, Cauble ran from front to back, keeping his quarry spotted to prevent an escape. As Cauble opened the door for officers, Police Captain L. P. Trammell commanded "throw 'er down and wear out." He, Patrolmen I. W. King, Milton Kirby and Joe Hill had him covered.

Entrance had been gained by removal of a sky-light plate and by dropping to a beam and then the floor. A pair of greasy gloves had been used, and shop tools were employed to remove the office door and knock off the electric door but the safe was unopened.

More than \$100 was in the billfold of the youth, along with papers that showed that Charles Hayter had been released from the state school for boys at Gatesville on March 14, 1946. Also in the billfold was a bus ticket from Big Spring to Fort Worth. The youth told officers he had been in Arizona, that he had arrived here today.

MOISTURE CONDITIONS IDEAL

County Farmers To Expedite Planting

Howard county farmers are planning to swarm their fields with man-power and mechanical equipment this week in a general rush to expedite spring planting and take full advantage of ideal moisture conditions, reports from all sections of the county indicated Saturday.

County Agent Durward Lewter, who has toured most of the county since last week's rains, predicted that many farmers would have all of their cotton acreage seeded by the end of this week, provided weather conditions are favorable.

The county agent described conditions as excellent, both for farmers and ranchers. The rains gave weeds and grasses a new lease on life just as they were approaching a critical stage, and Lewter said it would be impossible to evaluate the benefits absorbed by pasture lands.

However, the farm agent cautioned against overstocking and urged all ranchers to give the grass a chance to get started.

"Grass is similar to cake—you can't have it and eat it, too," Lewter reminded.

The agent had no forecast to make on possible cotton acreage for the county, except that it will be large and it will be planted as rapidly as possible. Most of the farmers apparently will plant their cotton first and then devote later attention to grain sorghums, he observed.

Ultimate grain sorghum acreage, of course, will depend upon the cotton crop's progress as the season moves along.

At present, conditions are reported ideal throughout the county. The farm agent said estimates of the rainfall ranged from 1.2 inches to more than four inches. The heaviest reported at the agent's office by farmers was in the Vincent area, while the lightest was a small area between the Hi-Way community and Knott. Elsewhere, measurements on unofficial gauges were between

those figures, indicating planting conditions for the entire county.

Most fields were still too wet Saturday for planting or cultivation, but most farmers hope to begin putting seed into the ground early next week.

Supplies of cottonseed are reported ample. There are quantities of treated seed available for immediate planting, the farm agent advised.

The agent had some suggestions for those who plan to treat seed with Ceresan. He is recommending that the new, improved Ceresan of two percent strength be used, with an ounce and a half per bushel for seed which have not been delinted, and two ounces for delinted seed. Farmers should experience less trouble from burning with the improved type than with the previously used type of Ceresan, Lewter said.

The farm agent is recommending copper carbonate for treatment of grain sorghum seed, and Semesan for vegetable and flower seed.

Regime Recognized

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 23. (AP)—Three Arab nations Saturday recognized the new regime of Brig. Husni Zayim, who overthrew the Syrian government March 30. They were Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, and Egypt.

military attaché at the Washington embassy from May, 1946, to last August.

All along, he said, he co-operated with American military intelligence and still is co-operating.

The general related he walked out with the documents when he broke officially with the Red-dominated government in Warsaw.

He turned them over to the committee last February.

He testified March 31 and April 1 at a closed session of a one-man subcommittee. Chairman A. W. Wood (D-Ga.) was the one man.

One top secret document was a set of detailed instructions given Modelski in March, 1946, he said, before he came to this country.

He said they dealt with what fields are to be covered, and which way the spy network must be set up.

It listed 80 kinds of information he was supposed to get, 28 dealing with the armed forces and a few with war industries. This was one of many papers bearing the signature of Col. W. Komar, chief of the second division of the general staff of the Polish army.

Komar was identified by Modelski as a Russian citizen in charge of espionage for the Polish government.

DEATHLESS DAYS 499

In Big Spring Traffic

BLACK GOLDERS ON TOP

Barbecue Climaxes Boy Scout Roundup

More than 600 Boy Scouts, most of them a bit weary after 40 hours or more of camping outdoors, headed for home early Saturday afternoon following a mid-day barbecue which closed the 23rd annual Buffalo Trail Council Roundup.

A majority of the Scouts, plus approximately 75 adult leaders and central staff members of the council, had been encamped at the Roundup grounds south of Big Spring since Thursday afternoon.

The Saturday barbecue, which was furnished by Big Spring business men and served by a corps of volunteer workers supervised by Nat Shick, climaxed a schedule of intensive activity for the Scouts, including dozens of competitive events, a downtown parade and camp fire ceremonies.

The Black Gold district, embracing Ector and Andrews counties, placed nine troops in the blue ribbon bracket to earn top honors in the competitive events.

The Ector-Andrews aggregation had the second largest representation at the three-day event. Their attendance of 224 Scouts and 27 leaders was exceeded only by the Host Big Spring district.

Second and third among the ribbon winners were Big Spring and Midland, respectively.

Six of the Black Gold district's blue ribbon troops came from Odessa, while Troop No. 56 of Andrews, Troop No. 55 of Penwell and Troop No. 50 of Goldsmith claimed similar honors. Blue ribbon troops from Odessa were No. 57, No. 58, No. 72, No. 81, No. 64

and No. 150. Big Spring's blue ribbon winners were Troop No. 3, No. 6, No. 12 and No. 5, while Troop No. 54 and No. 85 carried blue ribbons back to Midland.

Winners of red ribbons were No. 2, No. 4 and No. 7 of Big Spring; No. 151, No. 153 and No. 154 of Midland; No. 78 and No. 82 of Odessa; No. 206 and No. 66 of Kermit; No. 20, Colorado City; and No. 77 of Hermleigh.

Third place awards went to No. 1 and No. 19 of Big Spring; No. 10, Lenora; No. 14, Stanton and No. 45, Snyder.

Attendance at the Roundup which leaders termed among the best in history, was approximately 750, including adult leaders, central staff members and professional workers. There were 669 Scouts registered.

Keen interest was apparent in all events, and several members of the council's professional staff and adult leaders termed the 1949 even the most successful Roundup ever held.

"This was absolutely tops," declared P. V. Thorsen, council executive. "If the interest we have seen here during the past three days continues, we will have well over 1,000 boys here next year."

Staff members and visiting adult leaders had high praise for local leaders and other volunteer workers who handled arrangements for the Roundup this year. They expressed particular appreciation for the barbecue, which Big Spring citizens furnish each year.

51 Horses Entered In Show To Be Held At Sterling City Saturday

STERLING CITY, April 23 — Fifty-one horses have been entered in Sterling City's horse show, scheduled for Saturday, Byron W. Frieson, Sterling County agent, has announced. Entry deadline has been extended to Wednesday, to allow entry of more horses.

Ed Heller of Dundee, inspector

City Building Near \$500,000

City building figures were pushing closer to the half-million dollar mark by the end of the week, following four more permits for new residences and several others for repair work. The city issued a total of 12 permits during the week, accounting for an estimated cost total of \$25,176. The current building total for the year is \$453,778.

The Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring received 16 new work applications and made 25 referrals to jobs which resulted in 14 placements during the week. New job orders received totalled 18, while the office listed 321 recreation contacts and handled 68 claims actions for unemployment compensation. Active applications on file at the end of the week totalled 380.

Real estate activity dropped below previous averages, based on warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office. Seven transactions were recorded, involving transactions totalling \$13,540. The current total for the year is \$582,794.

New motor vehicle registrations increased, with passenger cars accounting for most of the activity. The county tax assessor-collector's office issued licenses for 37 cars and nine trucks during the week.

'Big Jim' Out Of Bottle; Owner Out Of Hot Water

ARLINGTON, April 23. (AP)—"Big Jim," a rooster, was out of the bottle today and his owner, W. B. Lindsey, was out of hot water.

Mrs. A. H. Brady, of Fort Worth, superintendent of the Tarrant County Humane Society, dropped her plans to seek an injunction that would force Lindsey to remove the rooster from the five gallon water bottle where "Big Jim" had been confined most of his 30-day life.

Lindsey broke the bottle and freed "Big Jim" Friday when Mrs. Brady said she would go to court. Aghast at the plight of the rooster, which she visited Thursday, Mrs. Brady said, "I imagine it's just like being in jail."

Lindsey said he put "Big Jim" in the bottle a month ago to prove that broilers grow faster in a minimum amount of space with a maximum amount of feed.

Jack M. Haynes
PHOTOGRAPHY
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Phone 1477

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Caliwool Carpet	\$3.95	Per Sq. Yd.
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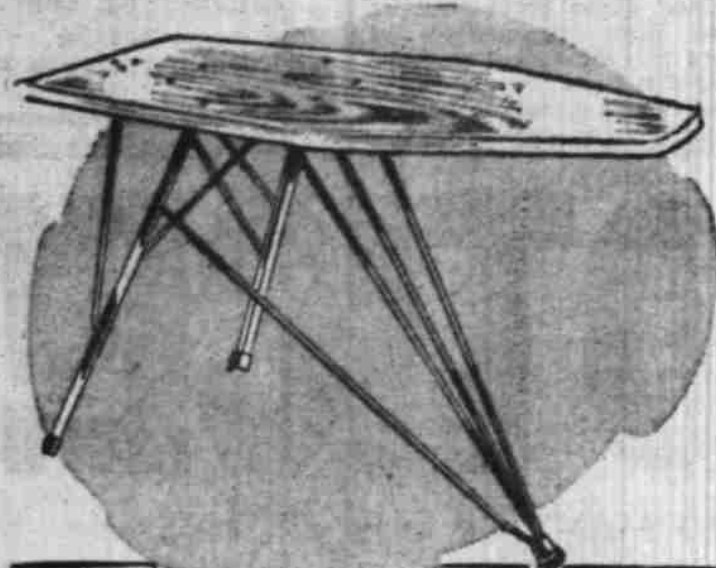
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Completely automatic; finest construction! Wood top won't warp; rubber-tipped steel legs keep board steady, prevent creeping. Compact—legs fold within table-top width.

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For Play
or Yard Work.

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2.29 ROLLER SKATES

All Steel ---
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1.97

69c EGG BEATERS

Easy Turning ---
Chromed Finished

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4.98 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short or Long Sleeves
Assorted Colors and Fabrics

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Sizes Up to 31 inches
Sturdy Aluminum

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14.65 AUTO SEAT COVERS

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Air Condition Your Home
At This Low Price

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Lasting Beauty With
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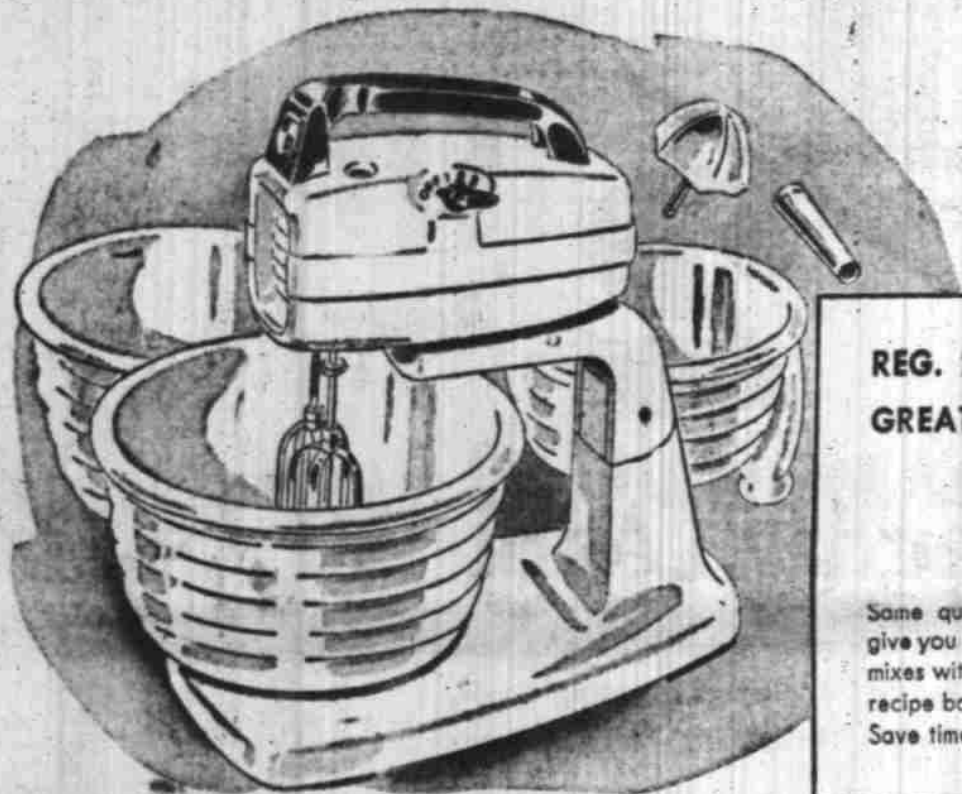


REGULAR 36.95 HAWTHORNE BIKE

It's a champion in any class... a Hawthorne! Baked-on enamel finish, chrome trim, kick stand, chain guard, and big "Air-Cushion" balloon tires.

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Boys' and Girls' Models

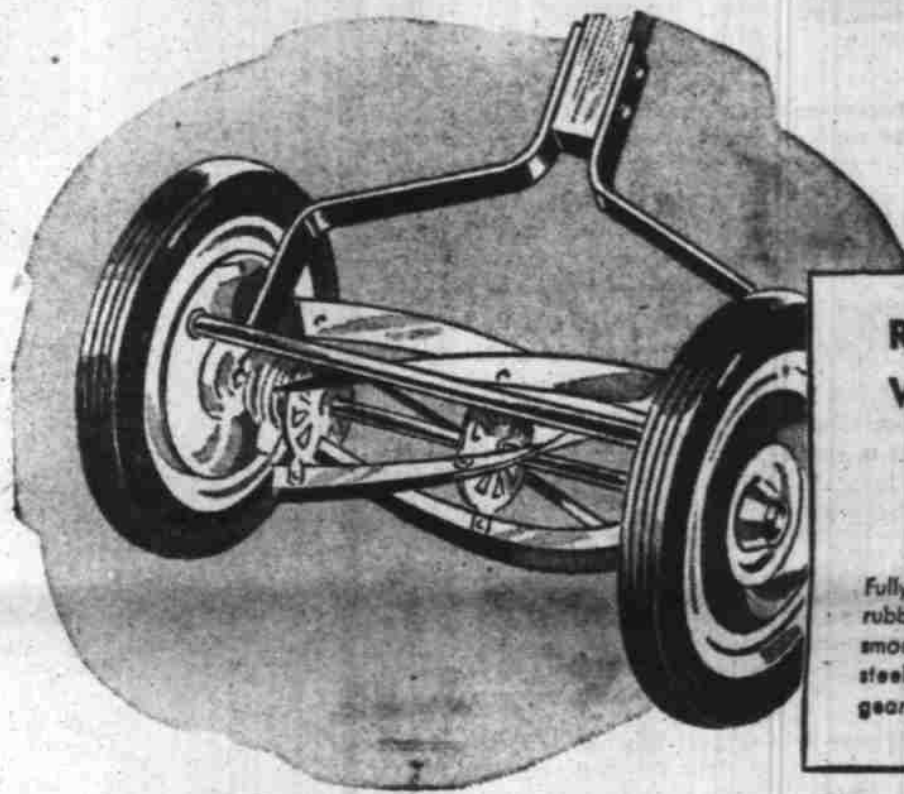


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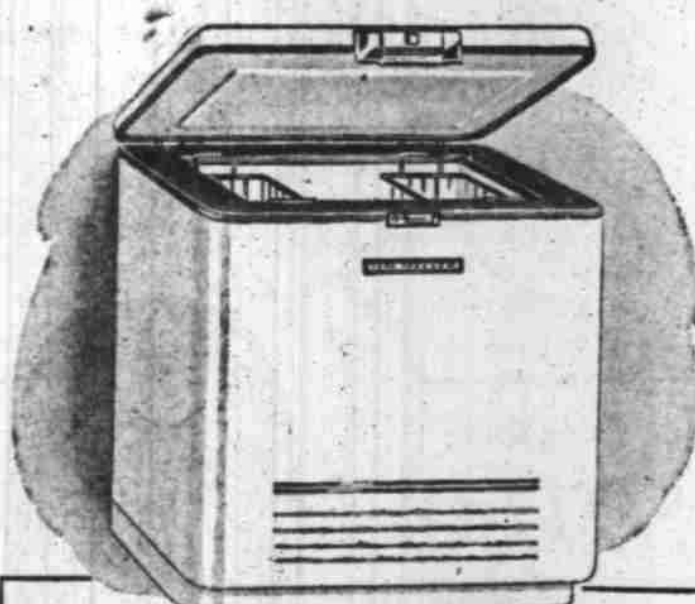


99.95 36" GAS RANGE CUT-PRICED NOW!

Save money now on this new, modern range! Has full-size oven and broiler; automatic heat control; self-lighting burners; storage compartment!

84.88

On Terms, 20% Down,
Balance Monthly



REG. 214.95 M-W HOME FREEZER CUT!

You save with M-W by shopping less often and buying in quantities. Holds 250 lbs. of food; metal storage baskets; automatic temperature control.

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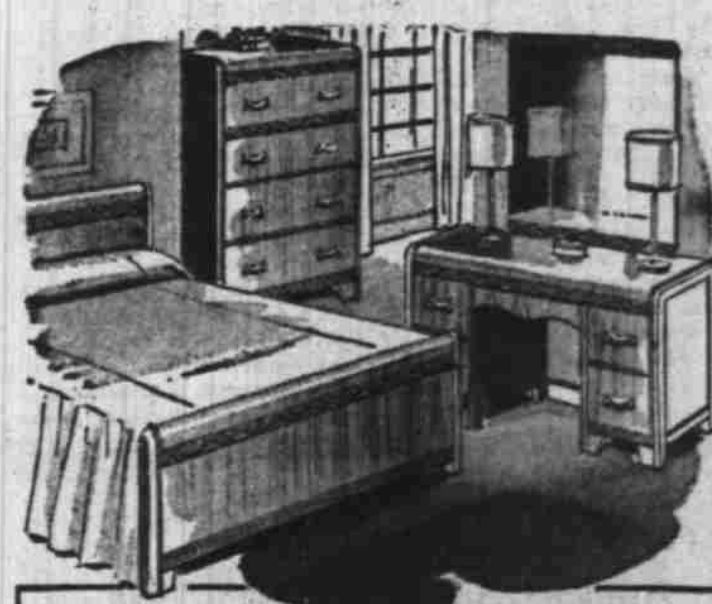
7.2 cu. ft. model.
Ask about terms.



REGULAR 59.95 DINETTE SALE PRICED!

Sturdy chromed steel legs... easy-to-clean Duran plastic seats and backs, padded for extra comfort! Gleaming porcelain enameled top.

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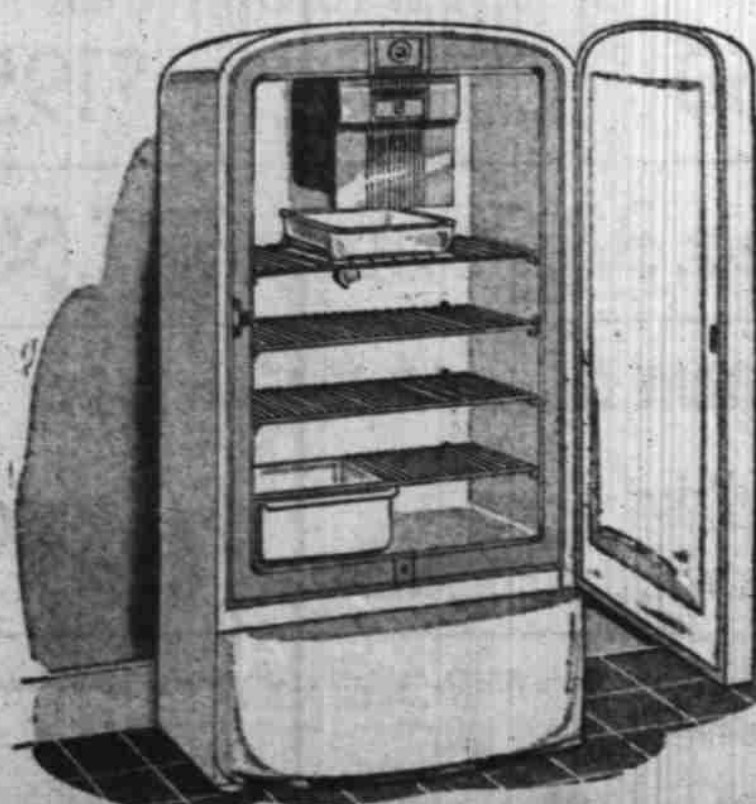


REG. 109.95 WATERFALL BEDROOM SUITE

Handsome Waterfall styling and sturdy cabinet details—at a low sale price! Bed, chest and vanity with large mirror... rich Walnut veneers.

99⁸⁸

On Terms, 20% Down,
Balance Monthly

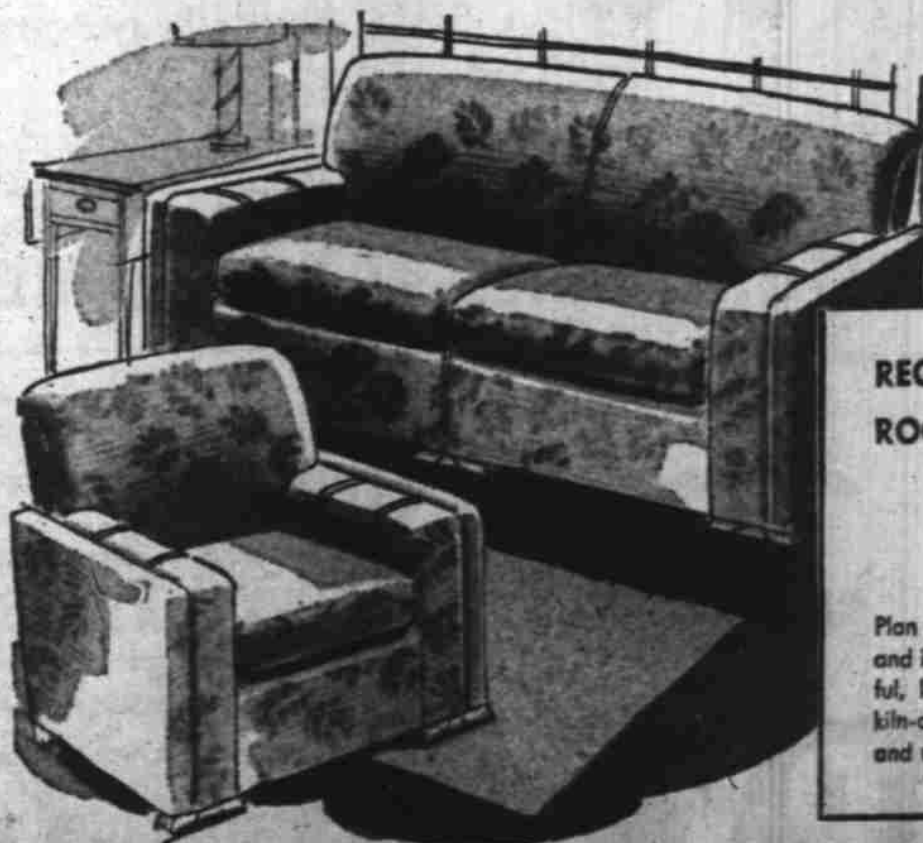


**REG. 199.95 M-W REDUCED!
LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!**

On Terms, 20% Down,
Balance Monthly

189⁸⁸

Extra low priced for this sale—M-W offers you these many practical features! Freezer holds 18 packages of frozen food plus ice. Special cold storage for meats; Food Freshener keeps fruits and vegetables fresh longer. Four Jiffy tray releases. Sealed Unit, 7.5 cu. ft.



**REGULAR 169.95 MODERN LIVING
ROOM SUITE SALE PRICED!**

On Terms, 20% Down,
Balance Monthly

144⁸⁸

Plan your living room around this clean-cut modern sofa and its big matching lounge chair! Upholstered in beautiful, long-wearing figured Frieze and built with select kiln-dried hardwood frames for extra years of beauty and utility! Specially priced for Ward Week!

WARD WEEK...WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

MAHON, THOMAS GOT MONEY BILLS THROUGH

Easter Vacation Was Earned By Two Texas Congressmen

WASHINGTON, April 23 (U)—The Easter congressional recess was doubly welcome to two Texans—Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City and Lubbock and Albert Thomas of Houston.

In the two days before the House adjourned they engineered passage of the two largest money bills Congress has to consider. Both measures required nearly four months of committee hearings much of it involving highly secret testimony given in long sessions that dragged into the night.

As chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee of the House Appropriations committee, Mahon was directly responsible for the drafting and passage in the House of the \$13,000,000 measure providing funds for the Army, Navy and Air Force during the year starting July 1.

Thomas is chairman of the independent offices subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. He steered House action on a \$7,775,000 bill with funds for 33 government agencies. They include the important Atomic Energy Commission, which got a billion dollars; the Veterans Administration, Public Roads Administration, Federal Housing Agencies, Federal Trade Commission, ICC and TVA.

Returning to his office at nightfall after the adjournment bell had rung, Mahon sank into a chair and said:

"Wow, is it a relief to get that business done! Now maybe I'll have more time to devote to all this mail that is piling up here."

After straightening up his desk he went downtown to attend a special Easter Communion service at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church.

Around the Capital:
Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi put in the Congressional record the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner address U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark delivered in Corpus Christi. The congressman prefaced the cabinet members with



REP. GEORGE MAHON



REP. ALBERT THOMAS

these remarks:
"Mr. Speaker, South Texas continues to contribute to the welfare

and stability of our country and with great natural resources and with people who have the imagination and the courage to work for peace, progress and prosperity."

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham was asked to pose with a penguin the other day in connection with the campaign against cancer. "Well," replied the Texan, "I've had my picture taken with everything else. I might as well have it taken with a penguin."

The Gossett Electoral College amendment now is awaiting action by the House Rules Committee. It has been approved by the Judiciary committee.

Although a similar measure seems to be stalled in the Senate, pending a poll among students of the government and others, the resolution by Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls may get through the House before summer adjournment about the end of July.

Under the Gossett plan, the electoral strength of a state would remain the same as it is today... one vote for each senator and representative. (Texas' total is 23.) The difference is in the counting of the electoral vote.

At present a party getting the majority of the popular vote receives the entire electoral count of a state for its ticket. The remaining voters, even though they may comprise 49 percent of the total, might just as well have stayed away from the polls. Gossett would have the Constitution amended so that the candidate of these minority voters would receive 49 per cent of the state's electoral vote.

The virtue of his proposal, says the Texan, is that it would wipe out the influence an organized minority group is able to wield. He noted, for instance that in New York, where the Democrats and Republicans are divided closely, an organized minority would switch from one side to the other and decide the outcome of an election.

Base, who is wanted in Dover, Del., in the two "lonely hearts" slaying cases.

Col. Herbert Barnes of the Delaware State Police and C. E. Duffy, chief deputy for the state attorney general of Delaware, flew here Friday afternoon to take custody of young Brennan. He had been stationed at Lackland since Feb. 11, after Hugo Schultz, 66, of North Chichester, N. Y., was slain.

Mrs. Inez Brennan, 44, mother of Robert, and her youngest son, Robert, 15, are accused of murdering Wade N. Woodriddle of Bedford, Va. Raymond Brennan, 23, is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Robert Brennan is to face accessory charges in the death of Shultz. Texas officers were informed.

ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS SOD
Bermuda Grass Seed
Vineyard Nursery
LANDSCAPING
Ph. 1888 1705 Scurry

'Innocent' Pleas Made For Mother Sons In 'Lonely Hearts' Slaying

DOVER, Del., April 23 (U)—A twice-married mother and her two sons heard a judge enter pleas of "innocent" for them in the lonely hearts slaying of a 67-year-old farmer.

Mrs. Inez Brennan, 44, and her youngest child, Robert, 15, are accused of murdering Wade N. Woodriddle of Bedford, Va. Raymond Brennan, 23, is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Delaware state police, testifying at Friday's arraignment of the trio, named Robert as the actual slayer. The police told Kent County Judge Ernest V. Keith that Mrs. Brennan, according to signed confessions made by the three, ordered Robert to kill. Raymond helped bury the body in a pigsty.

Later, the judge was told, the remains were dug up, burned and tossed on the Dover city dump. Keith asked: "How do you plead?"

The plump mother gasped. She wiped her forehead, then muttered an almost inaudible "No." It didn't answer anything.

The boys straightened their shoulders. Both said firmly, loudly: "Guilty."

The judge, however, ruled that

guilty pleas are not accepted in Delaware in capital offense cases. He ordered the court clerk to enter pleas of innocent then held the three without bail for the grand jury.

Penalty for first degree murder conviction in Delaware is hanging; for an accessory charge—a fine of \$1,000, three years in prison or both.

A third brother—George, 17,—arrested in a Texas Army camp is being brought back to Delaware for arraignment. He, like Raymond, is accused of knowing about the slaying of Woodriddle and aiding in disposal of the body.

Police Col. Herbert E. Barnes said Mrs. Brennan and her sons have signed confessions admitting the slaying of a second farmer—61-year-old Hugo Schultz of Epsom, N. H.—on the victim's chicken farm.

Mrs. Brennan said she shot Schultz herself, Barnes added.
SAN ANTONIO, April 23 (U)—A National Guard airplane left Kelly Air Force Base here Saturday at 9:30 a.m. enroute to Delaware with George A. Brennan, 17-year old basic trainee of Lackland Air Force

THEY'D PROBABLY WELCOME CHANGE

CHICAGO, April 23 (U)—A man who walked into the Leader Cleaners and Dyers Shop Friday asked Miss Louise Seier, 34, about getting a special rate for a lot of cleaning.

"I'll have to call the manager," Miss Seier told him.

"Never mind, this is a stick-up," the man said, pulling a gun and walking to the cash drawer where he took \$25.

"I'm getting tired of getting held up," Miss Seier complained as the gunman rifled the money box. "This is the fourth time it's happened to me this year."

The gunman had a final comment: "You think you're getting tired. I'm getting tired of pulling stickups."

Heavy Tax Refunds

DALLAS, April 23 (U)—Kirby Jackson, assistant collector of internal revenue, reports the U. S. has paid income tax refunds totaling more than \$30 million to some 500,000 persons in North Texas since Jan. 1.

Daughter Charged In Stabbing Death

NEW YORK, April 24 (U)—A waitress, who sat watching as her mother died of stab wounds, was held today on charges that she wielded the death knife—a gift she gave her mother.

Police said that June Lang, 26, was charged with homicide after she admitted plunging the knife twice into her mother's chest last night because "she called me a dirty name."

The daughter was quoted by police as saying she watched the gravely wounded woman crawl from a bedroom into a hall where she bled to death. Then she sat beside the body until her twin sister, May, returned home.

The accused daughter, who did not live at home, had come to visit her mother, Gladys, 56, police said, and had brought the knife as a gift.

Police said the daughter told them she noticed last Thanksgiving, when home on another visit, that her mother did not have a good

Onion Fiesta Ends With Dedication Of New Gulf Port

RAYMONDVILLE, April 23 (U)—Streets were jammed today as the three-day Onion Fiesta was climaxed with dedication of Port Mansfield, new Gulf port east of here.

A galaxy of important persons was on hand for the dedication. Gov. Beauford Jester was scheduled as principal speaker. Members of Congress and officials of the Intracoastal Canal Association also attended.

An aerial exhibition over the port and over Raymondville by Air Force and Navy planes was part of the program. Tonight there will be a torchlight parade.

The fiesta runs through tomorrow. It includes livestock shows, a golf tournament, horse racing, parades, and a rodeo.

City Attorney Quits

BRYAN, April 23 (U)—F. L. Henderson, Bryan city attorney 32 years and widely known in Texas legal circles, resigned Friday night.

DEAD LAZARUS TO BE STUFFED AND EXHIBITED IN CHURCH OF OWNER

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (U)—Lazarus, the rooster which lived 19 days and 22 hours minus his head, will be stuffed and exhibited in the church of his owner and benefactor, Mrs. Martha Green.

Mrs. Green, a devout Negro woman, is convinced the headless chicken, which died Friday, had remained alive for some divine purpose.

Two city animal regulation inspectors arrived at Mrs. Green's house Friday to order Lazarus destroyed. A crowd of neighbors gathered to protest. Then Lazarus, which had been struggling around during the proceedings, dropped dead.

The onlookers stood over the red rooster's body and prayed. Lazarus was beheaded at a butcher shop on April 2, shortly before Mrs. Green bought him for dinner. When she dumped the chicken into the sink it stood up and tried to crow. Then came a custody battle. The

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals seized the rooster and charged Mrs. Green with keeping a mutilated animal. Last Thursday Justice of the Peace Stanley Moffatt ordered the bird returned to Mrs. Green.

Report Buying Boom

MOSCOW, April 23 (U)—Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today the recently announced one third cut in prices of consumer goods in Russia has started a buying boom.

MACK RODGERS
Attorney At Law
Prager Building
Rooms 104-105 Phone 2179

NOTICE! NOTICE!

DUE TO BAD WEATHER LAST WEEK WHICH PREVENTED MANY OF OUR FRIENDS AND REGULAR CUSTOMERS FROM TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR BIG SALE WE HAVE DECIDED TO CONTINUE IT FOR ONE MORE WEEK...

Our Remaining Merchandise Will Be Sold

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Regular Price

Sale Closes Saturday, April 30

All of our remaining stock will be sold at cost or below. We still have large quantities of many items in Electrical Appliances, Sporting Goods, Hardware, Guns, Housewares, Toys, Radios, Tires, Tubes, Bicycles, Evaporative Coolers and Wheel Goods.

Here are a few examples of the drastic price cuts in effect and the Big Savings To You:



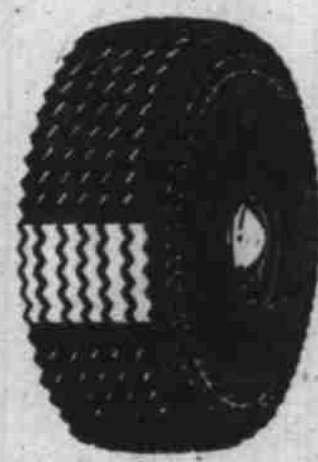
Our Entire Stock Of

Firestone Tires

1/3 To 1/2 Off

6:00x16 Champion Deluxe
Regular 17.09 --- 11.77
Tax Included

All Other Sizes and Types
Reduced Accordingly



Firestone Supreme Washing Machine
Reg. Price 169.50 NOW \$97.50

Firestone 3.6 Hp. Outboard Motor
Reg. Price 104.50 NOW \$64.50

NESCO and EVERHOT
Electric Roasterette and Caserole
Reg. Price 19.95 .. NOW \$12.95

WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Comforter
Reg. Price 51.95 .. NOW \$35.50

Firestone Sherildan Grand Radio
11-TUBE RADIO COMBINATION
1949 Model
New Stock
Reg. Price \$295.50 \$195

Firestone Electric Roasters, reg. 38.95, now \$27.50

ALL WHEEL GOODS

TRICYCLES, BICYCLES
SCOOTERS One-Third Off
EXAMPLE:—Firestone Bicycle
Reg. Price 42.95 NOW \$28.75
All Other Sizes and Types Reduced Accordingly

FIRESTONE Deluxe 5-Tube Table RADIO

Regular Price 29.95 NOW \$19.50

There are hundreds of other items for your Home, Car, Truck, or Tractor... all of which carry these SAME "below cost" prices. Remember only one more week to cash in on these tremendous Savings. Come in early and make your selections.

Westex Service Store

112 WEST SECOND

BIG SPRING

SOLID COLORS

White • Rose • Blue
Aqua • Maize • Grey

PIQUE

Yard

49c

Beautiful Iridescent
Chambray

49c

Yard

Best Spring Colored
Cotton Prints

Good Assortment of 80 Sq. and Better

39c

Yard

McCRORY'S
5-10-25 STORE

State School Head Known To Voters

AUSTIN, April 23 — State School does, or anything else you may know about him?" Superintendent L. A. Woods has said he may run for governor next year if the legislature abolishes his job by passing the Gilmer-Aikin school reform plan.

The question arises: What would be Woods' chances of winning the governor's race against the other possible contenders?

In a recent statewide survey, The Texas Poll found Woods to be better known among voters than any of the others who have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor. Of every hundred voters questioned, 45 could identify Woods as head of the schools. Only 44 per cent could identify Lieutenant Governor Allan Shivers, and 34 per cent Attorney General Price Daniel.

Cast in the role of a candidate for governor, however, Woods today does not rate as high as Shivers or Daniel. Shivers placed first in a trial heat conducted by The Texas Poll, with 17 per cent saying he would make the best governor; Daniel, the second, with 8 per cent; Woods, third, with 5. More than half of the voters questioned had no opinion.

The survey was based on two questions put to a cross section of qualified voters in all parts of Texas:

1. "The men listed on this card may run for Governor of Texas next year. Will you try to identify each one by telling me what he

Correct identification scores:

L. A. Woods	45
Allan Shivers	44
Price Daniel	34
Olin Culberson	33
Bascom Giles	21
Homer Garrison	21
William C. McCraw	18
Caso March	16
2. "Which one of these men do you think would make the best governor?"	
Allan Shivers	17
Price Daniel	8
L. A. Woods	5
Olin Culberson	4
Homer Garrison	4
Caso March	3
Bascom Giles	2
William C. McCraw	1
No opinion	56

Probably not everyone mentioned as a candidate will run. Others not now in the picture may emerge later. Woods, of course, may not decide until the Legislature finally acts on the Gilmer-Aikin school reorganization bill. Shivers, Daniel, and March are almost certain contestants. March recently resigned as law professor at Baylor University to prepare for his third successive race for governor.

Others who may be listed as "probable" candidates are Culberson, member of the Railroad Commission, and Giles, state land commissioner. Garrison, head of the Public Safety Department, and McCraw, former attorney general who now commands the American Legion in Texas, have been mentioned as "possible" candidates.

No one knows how future developments will affect a candidate's chances. The lead which Shivers holds in today's standings should be considered only as an early advantage. He may or may not hold it. Someone else, because of superior planning and effective campaigning, may overtake him.

The job of waging a successful campaign for governor is vast and complicated. It takes a lot of plan-



BONNIE COOL TO FRIENDLY PUP — Bonnie Kirchen, 5, of Grand Ledge, Mich., blind since birth, doesn't quite know what to make of the lively pup "Symbol," presented to her by Master Eye Foundation of Chicago. It scares her when he leaps up to lick her face. Previously townspeople had collected thousands of tabs, believing a myth that a cigaret company would provide her with a "seeing eye" dog for the tabs. Presentation of the pup followed. (AP Wirephoto).

TOLEDO, LOS ANGELES LEAD

Big City Is Reported Behind In Five Arts

NEW YORK (AP) — New York, which has long boasted that it is the nation's center for creative writing, is apparently being outstripped by Toledo, O. and Los Angeles, Calif.

An analysis of 23,000 entries thus far in the National Fine Arts competition shows also that twice as

many women as men are submitting entries. The competition is being awarded for the best novel, play short story, movie synopsis, popular song, radio script and short story. Officials are somewhat puzzled about certain aspects of the sudden increase in composition. For one thing, there have been very few songs written by women, yet the two sexes are running neck and neck in this division. Movie writing has also been considered largely a male field, but the girls have submitted the bulk of scenarios. Men are in the lead only in the full length play and in radio scripts.

Daylight Savings Time Goes Into Effect For Much Of U. S. Sunday

NEW YORK, April 23. (AP) — About 50 million Americans will be cheated out of an hour's sleep tonight with the advent of daylight savings time.

Most of the big cities turn their clocks ahead one hour at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Residents will have to wait until next Sept. 25 to get back their "lost hour." At that time, clocks go back an hour.

The object of daylight savings time is to allow daytime workers to enjoy an added hour of daylight after the quitting whistle.

For that reason it is most popular in heavily-settled areas.

Large cities going on "fast time" include Portland, Me., Boston, Providence, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Portland, Ore.

Seattle waits until June to change

its clocks.

Some cities that had daylight savings time a year ago have abandoned it this year. They include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Chattanooga and Nashville.

Because farmers' chores are not as closely hitched to the clock, most rural areas in the South, Middle West and Far West shun the fast time.

Some confusion seems certain to arise out of train schedules. Some roads will operate on standard time, others on daylight savings time.

At Grand Central Terminal, clocks will get an extra red hand. It will show daylight savings time for patrons of the New Haven Railroad, which is adjusting its schedules to fast time. The regular black hand will indicate standard time for New York Central passengers.

ABC Convention Schedule Listed

American Business Club members got advance notice on the national ABC convention Friday.

The convention, first national gathering to be held in Big Spring, is scheduled to open here June 25. Registration is set to begin that day with an informal get-together that evening. Opening business session is slated for the following

because that railroad is not changing schedules.

A majority of the big transportation concerns plan to continue on standard time, however.

Radio networks have worked out a scheme of their own. Major shows will be switched ahead an hour in the East so they will be heard at the same time. In the West and South, they will be broadcast an hour later so residents of those areas can hear them at the usual time.

Except that it affects radio program times, daylight savings has no material weight on Big Spring and West Texas.

morning with a dinner and floor show at the Settles hotel.

The third day—on Tuesday, highlights include a combination luncheon for ABCers and auxiliary members for the convention address. In the evening there will be a trip to the big spring site for a barbecue, followed by the 4-H rodeo at the rodeo grounds.

Fourth and final day of the convention will feature the election of national officers, the President's Dinner and installation of officers, followed by the President's Ball. Jack Free and his orchestra have been booked.

All business sessions will be held at the city auditorium.

Friday Dr. E. J. Mays, Jimmie Jones and James Vines were inducted as new members of the club. C. O. Nalley was announced as chairman of the club's YMCA campaign team. The club voted to insert a full page advertisement in the national club publication to send greetings from Big Spring for the convention.

There are only seven players in the National League who have lifetime batting averages of more than .300.

Baby Week

Training PANTS Reg. 39c 3 For 99c

Birdseye Diapers

Soft absorbent first quality Birdseye Cloth Diapers. Smooth flat hems... non-irritating 27 x 27 inch.

\$1.99

Dozen

TOTS PRINT DRESS

Cotton Print... Size 6 months, 12 months, 18 months

98c

Receiving Blanket

Solid colors or bright striped patterns. Button shoulder. Combed cotton.

3 for 99c

Knit Petti-Pant

Petticoat and Panty, Size 1 to 8.. **98c**

100% Wool Shawl

White, Pink and Blue..... **\$2.98**

Polo Shirts

2 for 99c

Knit Towel Set

Matching Cloth and Bag... **98c**

Whirl thru the Summer in

CHAMBRAY

by Martha Manning

DRESSES IN "ILLUSION" HALF SIZES

\$8.90

First choice for Summer's gay merry-go-round. Yes, CHAMBRAY is the fabric that looks so fresh after every washing... that feels so refreshingly cool. Vertical fashion details lend the illusion of height to the shorter slightly fuller figure.

All Styles SANFORIZED

Style No. 4158: A love of a dress with a stay striped jacket. Dress for the summer sun with or without the jacket. Washable... of casual striped and plain cotton chambray in Pink, Lime, Lilac, and Aqua. Sizes 14½-25½. **\$6.95**

Style No. 4159: A cool, composed End and End washable cotton chambray designed for the women who want a large size yet desire youthful styling. Colors are Blouse Beige, Alpine Aqua, Violet Sprig. Sizes 14½-25½. **\$6.95**

Style No. 4160: A unique "wide step" design combining two tones of washable, washable cotton chambray. Youthfully styled, it has flaring turned back lapels, short multi-colored buttons. Colors are Brown and Aqua, Blue and Citron, Guatemal and Pink. Sizes 14½-25½. **\$6.95**

Style No. 4161: Pattern personalized in vacation moodiness two piece suit of matching stripe and plain washable cotton chambray. Colors are Pink, Citron, Aqua and softest cotton chambray. Sizes 14½-25½. **\$6.95**

Anthony's

FRB AGAIN RELAXES CONTROLS

Installment Buyers Will Get Easier Credit Terms April 27

WASHINGTON, April 25 (U.S.)—Beginning next Wednesday, installment buyers will find credit terms as easy as before the war—or easier—unless sellers decide to be stricter than the government requires.

The Federal Reserve Board, taking an admittedly inflationary-type action in the wake of recent business declines, announced Friday it is relaxing credit controls for the second time in less than two months. The board decided to:

1. Lengthen the present 21-month time limit for paying off installment purchases of cars, television sets, furniture, etc., to 24 months, effective April 27.

(Before March 7, the board's control limit was 18 months. Before the war, board studies show, "typical" terms allowed by dealers without controls were 12 months for radios, phonographs and used cars, 18 months for everything else.)

2. Cut the cash down-payment to 10 per cent from the present 15 per cent for everything but autos—for which it remains 33 1/3 per cent.

(Before March 7, the down-payment on most goods was 20 per cent. In uncontrolled prewar days, the "typical" allowance by dealers was the same as that to be allowed under the newly relaxed terms, both for autos and other items.)

3. Exempt from control requirements all articles costing under \$100. At present, the exemption is for goods costing under \$50.

The board's move to make credit terms as easy as, or easier than, the uncontrolled terms of prewar days was expected to melt some of the congressional opposition to extending control powers beyond June 30, when they are scheduled to expire.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee described the action as "a good idea."

Maybank's committee will have to pass upon the proposal to extend control powers, as urged by President Truman and the Reserve Board.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), one of the sharpest critics of the board's control terms (he said they were too strict and were slowing sales, particularly of autos) had said he would not object to extension if the time limit were made 24 months.

Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Reserve Board, said the agency bore in mind "current credit developments and current trends in employment in business" in taking the action.

McCabe indirectly pronounced inflation dead at present by declaring that since the total volume of installment credit (around \$8 billion) was small against a national income of over \$230 billion.

"Any increase in that credit to which relaxation of the regulation present circumstances be a significant element in reviving inflationary pressures."

McCabe added that "if, however, such a condition were to arise again, I am sure the board would act promptly to meet the situation."

It appeared doubtful that all dealers would lower their terms to the extent authorized by the board this time. Board studies show that many, in fact, have been stricter than the government required, even before the new control easing.

Those who do extend time limits for payment to 24 months will be giving their customers about 14 per cent more time to pay, thus cutting each monthly installment by about the same amount, not counting increases in interest to cover the longer credit return.

In other words, where the present monthly payment was \$75, extending payment-time would cut it to about \$64.50.

The only goods still subject to credit controls are autos, cook-stoves, dishwashers, ironers, re-

frigerators, washing machines, air conditioners, radios, television sets, phonographs, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture and rugs.

Students And Faculty Look To Summer

Members of the boys dormitory are experiencing extreme difficulty keeping up with their social obligations (mainly dates) as a result of having their telephone removed about the 1st of April. The telephone company expects to install a new pay phone in the very near future.

The college literary guild sponsored a radio program rendered April 21. The play, "Sixteen," was written by Betty Kepler. Its presentation here was supervised by Mrs. Vada Bane Hall, HCJC English instructor.

The assembly program April 22 was on health and hygiene and was presented by Miss Jewell Barton, R. N. and Mrs. Louise Horton, county health nurse.

The college athletes have been instructed to pre-para. The Jayhawks start basketball practice again May 1.

Measurements were taken this week for caps and gowns, mute testimony that graduation is just around the corner.

The administration surveyed the student body Thursday in an attempt to estimate the number planning to attend summer school. It was explained that all courses could not be offered but those most in demand would be made available.

Margaret Cowan, college librarian, has processed 45 new books in the library. They are now available to the student body. They include biographies, historical novels, fine art books, collections of best plays and poems, and the latest fiction.

Abilene Bank Has \$1,390,000 Capital

ABILENE, April 23 (U.S.)—The Citizens National Bank emerged today as the only bank between Fort Worth and El Paso with a capital structure of more than a million dollars.

Stockholders voted Friday night to increase its capital by \$150,000 to \$500,000. The bank has \$300,000 surplus and \$390,000 undivided profits and reserves for a total capital structure of \$1,390,000, officers reported.

March Construction Cost \$1,200,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 23 (U.S.)—New construction in March cost an estimated \$1,200,000,000 a nine per cent rise over February the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

As of mid-March contract construction employment was \$1,824,000, or about the same as February the bureau said. March employment figure was slightly above a year ago.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 24, 1949

HIKE IN PRODUCTION IS POSSIBLE

Domestic Crude's Downward Trend May Be Slowing Up

HOUSTON, April 22 (U.S.)—A four-month-old downward trend in domestic crude oil production appears to have shifted into low gear.

An oil industry economist even has warned that by the end of the year production may have to climb back to its record peak of the late 1948.

The nation's crude output has fallen from approximately 5,600,000 barrels in mid-December to a daily average of 4,911,600 barrels the week ending April 16.

Company income slumps have accompanied the production cutbacks and some governmental officials have become alarmed over falling income from petroleum taxes.

The current note of optimism for the remainder of the year, however, results from reports of reduced foreign crude oil imports, improvement in storage stocks of petroleum and petroleum products, and predictions of an upward trend in market demand during the last half of the year.

Ten companies importing crude advised the Texas Railroad Commission this week their may imports will total 345,800 barrels daily in May and 326,300 in June. January imports have been estimated at 474,000 barrels daily, February at 453,000.

Members of the commission, terming the reports as evidence the importing companies are carrying out promises not to permit imports to harm the domestic industry, immediately took this action:

Texas crude production allowable for May were set at 1,962,492 barrels daily. This represents a cut of 34,079 barrels daily as compared with April but it is the smallest of five consecutive cutbacks ordered by the commission.

Since Jan. 1, Texas daily allowances have been reduced by approximately 800,000 barrels. Most testimony presented before the commission placed the blame on imports, surplus stocks, and mar-

ket declines.

Actually the commission made no direct effort to reduce production next month. The daily cutback results from May having one more day than April. There were predictions it would be the last reduction for some time. One member of the commission said that by June "we'll be over the hump."

Sign Trade Agreement

SEOUL, April 23 (U.S.)—The republic of Korea signed its first foreign trade agreement today with Japan.

The two nations agreed to do \$80 million in business during the year that began April 1.

Heads Student Nurses

WACO, April 23 (U.S.)—A student nurse at Memorial Hospital at Houston, Mary Nell Albertson, has been elected president of the Texas Student Nurses association. The election came yesterday at the group's convention here.

when you need it most



WHEN YOU'RE BUSY elsewhere! A new automatic Gas range turns on and off, cooks entire oven meals by itself!

WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY! Top burners, oven broiler, light to any extent heat you want instantly—automatically!

WHEN YOU COOK "TO ORDER" Only smokeless flame broiling enters to every taste from rare-and-juicy to done-through!



WHEN YOU BAKE IN BATCHES Air-circulated Gas ovens bake 4 cake layers at once with the same uniform texture!

WHEN YOU HAVE COMPANY Guests are impressed with the cleanliness and economy of a smart new streamlined Gas range!

WHEN YOU COUNT PENNIES New Gas ranges cost less to buy, maintain, operate than any other modern automatic ranges!



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Joe Kling Is On Way To Top Musical Career

Remember Joe Kling, the unassuming tenor who was stationed at Big Spring Army Air Base during part of the war?

Suspicious hereabouts that Joe had a future in music are being supported by his progress in operatic and other specialized training.

The young Mobile, Ala. tenor, who graciously appeared before church, civic and other groups here as guest soloist on numerous occasions, has been studying at the New England Conservatory of Music. Included have been classes under Boris Goldowsky, whom many consider to be the leading young operatic authority and conductor.

At the conservatory he has studied piano under Mme. Elberg, music history under the critic Warren Smith, and has had Felix Woies as his repertoire coach. The work is strenuous enough that Kling admitted he lost 30 pounds during the first three months.

His study under Goldowsky has turned out to be a major experience. Goldowsky assigns roles in opera to his class members and proceeds to stage parts of the opera, directing them, correcting mistakes, and ordering precise staging.

"You have to know the music in the thing assigned to you when he is ready for you," according to Kling. "Goldowsky won't fool with you if you don't."

Another requirement is that the student must understand the translation of his role in English, for Goldowsky is a plugger for opera in English on the grounds that few U. S. people understand the words in foreign tongues. He also demands that they pick up their cues without looking at the director.

"If Goldowsky catches you looking at the conductor in a performance, you're fired!" recalled Kling.

On his vacations home, Kling is much in demand as a tenor soloist around Mobile. He had had leading roles in the Mobile Opera Guild, is paid singer in the First Church of Boston. He has been chosen as a member of the chorus in Goldowsky's New England Opera company.

Mobile critics take pride that he is "well started on the road to a professional singing career."

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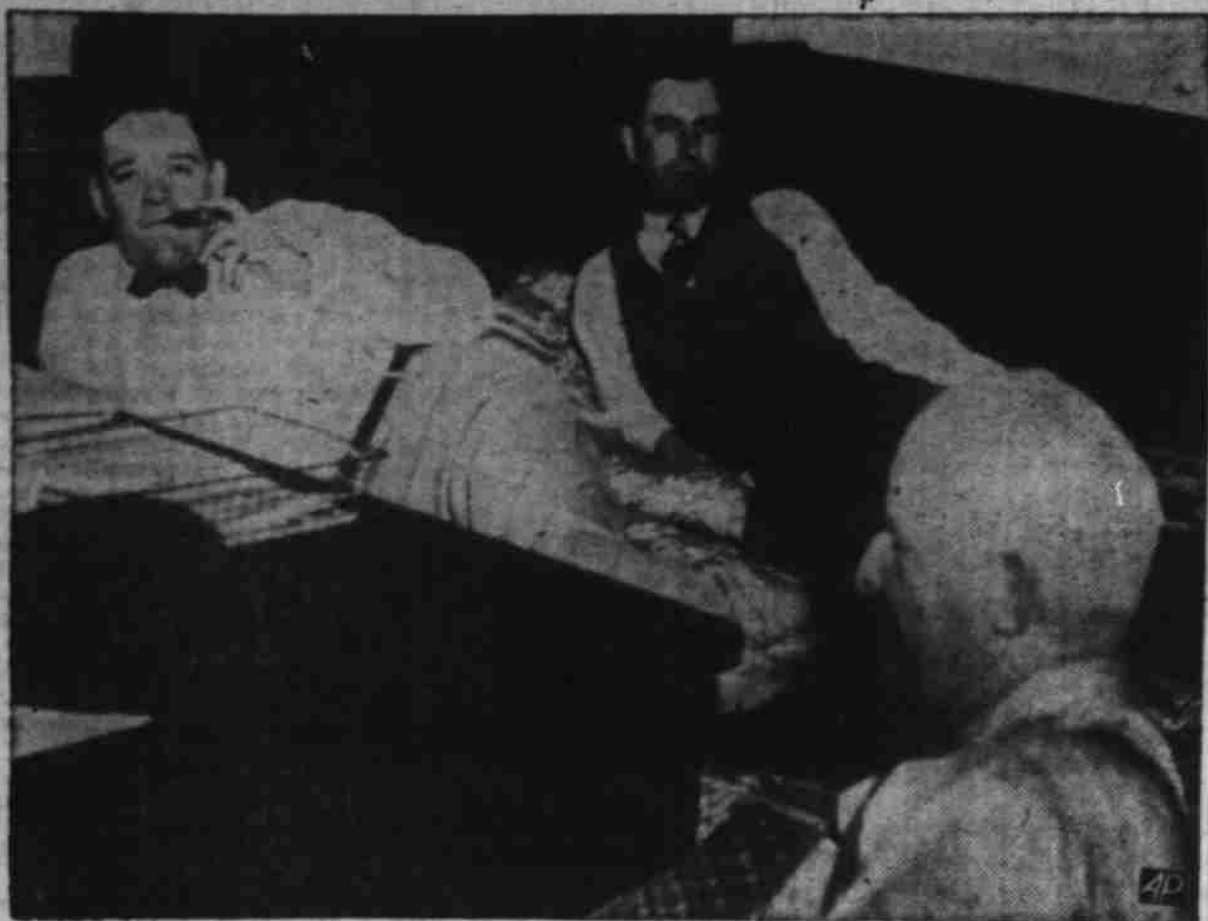
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FILIBUSTER DORMITORY — Sen. Jimmy Phillips (left) of Angleton, and Sen. Kilmer Corbin (center), of Lamesa, rest in a improvised bedroom at Austin, Texas, during record filibuster on basic science bill. Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe (right foreground), lent his office for sleep. (AP Wire-photo.)

SENATE PASSES CONTROVERSIAL BILLS

51st Legislature Really Got Some Work Done During Week

AUSTIN, April 23. — The 51st Legislature nearly worked itself to death this last week.

The record speaks for itself: the Senate stayed in one continuous session for more than 31 hours before reaching a compromise and finally passing two major controversial measures — the basic science and chiropractor bills.

In the midst of this record-breaking session it took a breather and wheeled out 91 local and uncontested measures.

The House worked through Friday for the first time this session and slugged it out for long hours in debate on the Gilmer-Alkin school proposals. The major development of the week in the House was final passage of the first of these bills; Sen. Jim Taylor's public school reorganization measure.

The House also whittled through 36 local and uncontested bills and did some more whittling on its overburdened calendar.

There were these and other signs that the legislature's logjam which has been piling up for weeks was beginning to shake itself loose. Still unsolved was the issue of spending and taxation, and the House had a long way to go with two Gilmer-Alkin bills hanging.

Some kind of a record was probably set when the Senate slugged through two filibusters in one week: the first a relatively short

one aimed at the oil pooling bill, the second aimed at the basic science bill. The basic science filibuster was the longest anyone could remember in recent legislative history.

Here in essence are the week's top accomplishments:

Senate:
Approved and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment allowing women to serve on juries.

Approved and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax as a voting requirement.

Passed on second reading the bill for co-operative development of oil fields.

Approved a House-passed constitutional amendment proposal for annual sessions of the legislature and annual salaries for legislators. The House must concur in amendments before it is submitted to the people.

Passed the chiropractor-backed licensing bill, 23 to 3, sending it to the governor for signature.

Passed the doctor-backed basic science bill 21 to 1 and sent it back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

HOUSE:
Passed the chiropractor licensing bill and sent it to the Senate.

Passed the Taylor school bill with amendments and sent it back to

the Senate, after overcoming a walkout by opponents who tried and failed to break a quorum to lock consideration. Took up debate on second school bill, the minimum foundation measure.

Failed to finally pass a poll tax amendment proposal similar to the one approved in the Senate. It was still alive and a second try could give it the 100 vote necessary for approval.

Texas Collections Up 14 Per Cent In March

AUSTIN, April 23. (U-P) — Federal Reserve collections in Texas for March were 14 per cent greater than a year earlier.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday that March collections were \$210,250,756.

Income tax collections were up 22 per cent over last year. Withholding taxes were down 24 per cent and employment taxes down four per cent.

Bull Lea led the sire of money-winning thoroughbreds in 1948 with his offspring winning \$1,168,230.

STILL ON JOB AT 90

Texas City To Honor Doctor

MOUNT VERNON, Tex., April 23. — Next Sunday, folks in this East Texas area will say thanks to the man who's been their family doctor for 87 years.

He's Dr. James Monroe Fleming, the oldest practicing physician and surgeon in Texas—90 years old and still going strong. The tall, sturdy, white-haired doctor snorts at the idea of retirement.

"I'll never retire and I don't like the word," he said today.

And next Sunday, when he'll turn 91, East Texas folks will do him honor. For Dr. Fleming there'll be a big-scale basket picnic on Mount Vernon's town plaza.

"I don't know much about it," the old physician chuckled. "They're putting one over on me." Doc Fleming said he has lived long because "I was raised in Texas, I never stole a horse, and never called a fellow a liar to his face."

Always, his days are full. "I get up early and stay up late." With unvarying routine, he rises at 6 a.m., arrives at his office by 8 a.m. and works until 5 in the afternoon. Sometimes he walks over to a Mount Vernon bank — he's one of the directors.

The picnic May 1 won't be just an ice cream-and-caffe affair. Instead, it'll be a combination reunion for families and a homecoming for thousands of people — many of whom Dr. Fleming brought into this world. Some of his "babies" are now in their fifties and sixties.

The length of time he has been delivering babies around here is best illustrated by the Fuqua family. Fifty-six years ago he was present at the birth of a baby who later grew up to become an associate—Dr. Z. C. Fuqua. Dr. Fleming delivered Dr. Fuqua's first child, a daughter. Later, he delivered the daughter's first child.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the birthday celebration, Roy Smith, Raymond Hill, and Lee Dowdy, down at the Crescent Drug Store, are making plans to round up every mode of transportation Dr. Fleming used in his long years as a country doctor. There will be a saddle horse, a buggy, a gig and a 1913 model T Ford—the same model the doctor used for years.

This mammoth party involving the logistics of arranging for thousands of people and weeks of planning will just be a normal gigantic undertaking for these East Texans.

The plan of the committee is to pick up the doctor around noon when he gets out of the Methodist Church, where he has been a steward for 70 years. Then they'll parade him to the plaza where the festivities will be held.

There'll be speech making, too. Gerald C. Mann, a former attorney general of Texas, whose family used to live here will be the main speaker.

Fleming was born in Clarksville in 1858. He graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School in 1882, and started his practice as a country doctor in neighboring Titus County the same year. In 1884, he moved to Mt. Vernon, and has been here since.

He has been active in other fields too. In 1900, he organized the first bank of Mount Vernon, and served as its president for 34 years. Still a director, he boasts that he has never missed an annual directors meeting in 49 years.

Fleming has been president of banks at Sulphur Bluff and Winfield. He was also director of the bank at Como, in Hopkins County. He is said to have performed the first cesarean operation in Texas, in which both mother and child lived.

About 30 years ago, he saved the life of a 12 year old girl, who had spinal meningitis. He performed a "spinal puncture" on her when the operation was little known. While Doctors in Dallas were in consultation over her case, he punctured the girl's spine a second time—with the help of two farmers. She recovered completely.

During the years of his long practice, Dr. Fleming became a keen student, and he undertook additional study at Tulane, Polytechnic in New York, Cook County Hospital in Chicago, and at the Philadelphia Polytechnic.

Charles Laughton Seeks Naturalization

LOS ANGELES, April 23. (U-P) — British Actor Charles Laughton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester, have filed petitions for naturalization as American citizens.

At the same time yesterday, Canadian Comedian Alan Young and George Sanders, another English star, took the oath of allegiance.

SCURRY ROYALTY BRINGS BIG PRICE

DALLAS, April 23. (U-P) — A Tulsa oil company has paid \$1,000 an acre for a half interest in minerals under a tract of land in oil feverish Scurry County.

The Dallas News today reported the Great National Life Insurance Company of Dallas cashed in \$120,000 yesterday on mineral holdings acquired many years ago in Scurry County.

The Barnedall Oil Company of Tulsa bought the remaining half interest in minerals under a tract of land six miles northwest of Snyder.

Stock Market Gains On Wide Front Saturday

NEW YORK, April 23. (U-P) — The stock market pulled ahead on a broad front Saturday.

Gains of fractions to a point or more appeared in almost every group and a few new highs for the year were posted. The improvement cut into losses of 1 to 3 points in Thursday's trading, when the market took one of the sharpest breaks of the year.

A fair amount of business was one, with the total swollen by numerous blocks of 1,000 shares or more which changed hands at the opening. Turnover was at a rate of around 450,000 shares for the two-hour session.

Richfield Oil, a favorite Friday when gains and losses were well mixed, reached a new high for the year with a fractional gain. At one time the price was up more than a point.

United Corp. preferred moved up around a point following court denial of an application to halt the company's plan to retire the stock on April 30.

Others ahead included Superior Oil of California (up 6 at 139), Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Pacific Land and Trust, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, Electric Power & Light, Du Pont, General Electric, American Woolen, United Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Vanadium, and Republic Steel.

Marked up in the curb were LeCourt Realty, New Mexico & Arizona Land, Technicolor, Alaska Airlines, Cities Service, Barium Steel, Derby Oil, and Electric Bond & Share.

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On Toast Country Gravy
- ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
With Dressing, Brown Sauce
- BREADED VEAL CUTLETS
And Country Gravy
- BROILED FRENCH LAMB CHOPS
On Toast, Jelly
- BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM
With Raisin Sauce
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- FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP
Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Onion
- ASSORTED COLD MEAT PLATE
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Lowie Rice Is Elected County 4-H Club Head

Lowie Rice was elected Howard county 4-H club president at the annual county-wide meeting Friday night at Howard County Junior college.

Others named to serve for the next year are Wayne White, vice-president; Rosemary Rice, secretary; Billy Jean Walker, treasurer; and Perry Walker, reporter.

The county 4-H adult committee for the coming year will be J. W. Overton, representing the Jorson area; B. M. Newton, the Moore-Fairview-Knott area; Ira Rice, Center Point; Repps Guitler, Big Spring; and Donald Lay, Cosham.

A highlight of the meeting was presentation of awards earned by club members during 1948.

The 1948 Gold Star winner was Vernon Wolf, while other awards were distributed by County Agent Durward Lewter as follows:

Meat Animal contest (Thomas E. Wilson award) Perry Walker; soil conservation, Lloyd Robinson; first and Billy Fryar; second, 4-H club leadership, Jimmie White; better methods electric, Wayne White; sheep and goat raiser award, Jesse Overton; recreation, Marilyn Guitler; field crops, Lowie Rice; dairy, Lloyd Robinson; farm safety, Ronnie Davidson and Travis Fryar.

In addition, tractor maintenance blue awards went to William Crow, James Fryar, Donald Denton, Charles Pachall, James Cauble, Martin Fryar, Woodie Cathey, Jerry Rogers, Quenton Stanley, Loy Loudamy, Raymond Phillips, David Newton, Pat Lamb, Reppy Guitler and Billy Hanson.

Discussions were conducted on future participation in contests involving livestock, dairying, wool and mohair, grass judging and tractor maintenance.

Brief talks were made by Wayne White, who told of his trip to the National 4-H club Congress in Chicago, and by LeRoy Olask of the Texas Electric Service Co., Lamesa, who discussed changes in the better method electric contest.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

the finals in the Sheriff's Possessory for outstanding Southwest-ern horses will start.

Cancer drive workers turned in a fast and effective job during the week, hitting around \$1,700 the first day and at the end of the week contributions were around \$2,000, surpassing last year's total by about 20 per cent.

For those who enjoy something supurb, the film presentation of "Hamlet" here Thursday ranks as a choice opportunity. It's difficult to speak of this production for fear of losing restraint.

Monday begins the city-wide clean-up campaign, under planning for the past 10 days. It will be stylish to roll up your sleeves and pitch in so that your place and surrounding grounds will look as neat as your neighbor's. Too, it is an excellent chance to be rid of the winter's accumulation of rubbish, because the city will haul it off without charge.

City and county commissioners swapped problems and ideas at a dinner Friday evening and voted to resume joint conferences on a quarterly basis. This is an excellent way to coordinate activities at top levels.

School children last week received their report cards—which is another way of saying that only five weeks of school remain in this scholastic year. From now until June the calendar will be plastered with various events.

New athletic director for Big Spring schools is Carl A. Coleman who started his coaching career as an assistant nearly a decade ago. He was chosen after approximately three weeks of meticulous combing of 30-odd applications.

For the first time since the creation of the Longhorn league, Big Spring opens at home on the initial day of the season here Wednesday. Advance sales thus far indicate near capacity crowd for the "play ball" tilt with Vernon.

American Airlines Schedule Changed

American Airlines institutes a schedule change here today that shifts the east bound flight to the morning and makes it non-stop to Fort Worth.

The flight, which formerly cleared at 8:16 p. m., now departs at 11:56 a. m. for a single hop to Fort Worth for connections that arrive in New York before midnight. The westbound flight time is 7:38 p. m. with arrival in Los Angeles around midnight. Both are by the new Convair ships.

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HUNDREDS IN ATTENDANCE AT AFFAIR

Jamboree Is Big Success

The "old hawn" was all lit up Saturday night while scores and scores of dancers swished, shuffled and cavorted at the All-West Texas Square Dance Jamboree at the HJCJ gymnasium at the airport area.

Fiddlers whined and gill-tars plunked while callers changed rhythmic directions to ladies and gents in an unimaginable array of costumes.

It was difficult to estimate the number on hand for the festival sponsored by the American Business club, for benefit of the Negro park project, but there must have been something like 250 or 300 dancers and nearly as many spectators.

The spacious floor was filled as sets were unreelied with musical and folksy flavor as typically Western as mesquite smoke.

Everywhere there were gay costumes. The women were attired in a variety of flowing and hoop skirts billowing in folds, embellished with ruffles, ribbons, sashes and fluttering lace. There were plaids, dots, checks, and any other pattern in the catalogue. Splashes of colors outdid a spring garden as they swirled about the floor. The com-

mon denominator was sandals or low-beeled shoes.

Men sported loud shirts, tailored Western vestments, flowing bowties, old-time shoe-strings, levis, boots, dress shoes, business suits and just plain shirt sleeves as the going got warmer as the evening capered along.

Do-si-do, and around you go—circle three and a circle four—rang out as callers twisted before the mike to keep their sets moving. All had that fixed beat in common, but each had his style, some with a fervent huskiness, others with a nasal twang. Occasionally they pointed to a set, snapped their fingers for cadence while Chuck Rogers and his Boys from Sweetwater played away. A few were gymnastic, and occasionally a caller waved, and sawed, and shuffled and shouted like a brimstone evangelist with lost souls at bay.

Now and then the squares were broken with polkas, schottisches, waltzes, and little foot dances. Big Spring teams put on a couple of brief exhibition sets, and special awards were minced in the deal.

Callers and dancers flocked in from nearly every direction, and

so far as could be learned in mid-evening it appeared that all of the scheduled callers were on hand. These included Miss Tennie Kennedy and Al Finch, Rotan; H. Grady Wilson, Amarillo; Jack Fomby, Bruck Johnson, John Horton, Lloyd Brame, Lorraine; Roy Mays, Anson; Bob Wulfjen, Colorado City; Wilson Hrbacek, Felix Dooley, Roscoe; Joe Benton, Stamford; Hubert Lee, Paducah; Lee Mason, Post; Horace Linthicum, Eldorado; Clarence Lacy, Quanah; Kenneth Cox, Lubbock; Dr. Jack A. Crow, Abilene; Lawrence Robinson, Tommie Thompson, Big Spring.

Dances were without limit, including such maneuvers as "Wagon Wheel," "Catch All Eight," "Route, Split the Ring," "Four-Leaf Clover," "Figure H," "Texas Star," "Right Hand Lady," "Right Hand Pass," and many, many others.

It was a mystery how the folk dancers maintained the pace, but only half so much as how anyone knows when the square is over— "which, isn't so hard to figure after observing a bit. Why, it's when the caller wears plumb out.

NANKING

(Continued From Page One)

South of Nanking. Late in the night tremendous explosions and fires on the north bank of the Yangtze shook and illuminated Nanking. It was reported government troops had demolished fuel and ammunition supplies near Pukow.

From the distant southern suburbs near Blue Dragon Hill, some Nationalist artillery fired intermittently over the city but the range was too great for effective damage to Communist north-bank positions.

A colonel on the emergency committee staff said the Nationalist gunners were covering the retreat southward.

Lights and water, cut off during Saturday, were partly restored. Demolitions by the retreating Nationalists were spectacular but spotty.

This correspondent saw them efficiently blow up the railway station and set fires along the waterfront. Several gunboats and other vessels were scuttled or burned. The city's twin airfields, however, were in useable condition. Nationalist Air Force dumps of gasoline and bombs there were undisturbed.

Late Saturday night I saw a 12-year-old boy in Army uniform standing over two light machine guns at the military airfield. He was the sole guard. Hangars and control tower were deserted and had their lights all on a ghostly sight.

Six abandoned planes still burned on the military field. At the other field, the "Ming Tomb" field, there was only one plane, the U. S. military attaché's ship, standing by for possible emergency use.

However, the U. S. and British embassies reported none of their nationals had been molested. (There were 259 Americans in Nanking.)

The last panicky plane flights of high officials had ended during Saturday. Their planes were guarded by gendarmes to keep off unauthorized refugees. Then the soldiers leaped aboard at the last moment.

Before leaving Saturday, George Yeh, acting foreign minister, again urged all foreign diplomats to move to Canton, but they all advised him they intended to stay. Only the Russian ambassador is in Canton, having moved there soon after it was set up as an emergency capital Feb. 5. The others sent subordinates to Canton at that time.

The Communist radio boasted that 1,000,000 veteran Red troops were south of the Yangtze. It said there were 350,000 in the Chinkiang sector, 45 miles east of Nanking on the Nanking-Shanghai railway; 300,000 between Wuhu and Anking, 60 to 150 miles southwest of Nanking; and 350,000 between Anking and Kukiang, another 70 miles southwest.

In addition, about 40,000 Communists were known to be facing Nanking itself.

The Red radio said Nationalist resistance was extremely weak everywhere.

Government forces were believed trying to reach Hangchow, on the sea coast 150 miles southeast of Nanking and 100 miles south of Shanghai. From there they could move by rail farther south for the fight "to the end" which acting President Li and President Chiang Kai-Shek have voted to make.

There was an unconfirmed report that Chiang was in Shanghai, where Premier Ho Ying-Chin was based. Ho has taken overall command of Nationalist forces.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday scattered thunder showers Sunday; cooler Monday.

High today 80, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 82.

TEMPERATURES	Max	Min
Big Spring	78	52
Abilene	81	53
Big Spring	75	57
Chicago	67	47
Denver	80	41
El Paso	74	55
Fort Worth	78	50
Galveston	73	64
San Antonio	82	54
San Diego	78	64
St. Louis	78	51

Sun sets today at 7:31 p. m., rises Monday at 6:08 a. m. Precipitation last 34 hours, 0.02.

Wichita Falls Police Chief Won't Resign

WICHITA FALLS, April 23. (U. S. Police Chief Chris Jensen issued a statement from his sickbed Friday night rejecting a city council request that he resign.

In a statement to the Record-News, Jensen declared, "until I am fired according to the law, I intend to remain chief of police."

The new city council requested Jensen's resignation at a meeting Friday.

Jensen has been the center of a hot political controversy for more than a year. The row developed after he discharged night Police Captain Ed McDonald for "insubordination."

The city council then in power upheld the discharge of McDonald. The controversy, however, was a bitter issue in the recent election. Since the new council took office on April 5, several city officials have resigned or been fired. Fire Chief George O'Steen voluntarily resigned at the council's first meeting. City Attorney Kearby Teery was dismissed earlier this week. And the council Friday replaced City Manager George Fairtrace, who was asked to resign with Frank Wood of Fort Worth and Big Spring. The job will pay \$8,000 a year.

Frank Wood has been in Big Spring since the beginning of the year as promotion and sales manager for Ralph Powers & Associates in a residential construction development.

Big Spring Girl Wins Declamation Event At Abilene

ABILENE, April 23.—Marilyn Miller took first place in junior girls declamation to lead Big Spring high school entries in literary event at the Region II Interscholastic League meet here Saturday.

The declamation contests do not advance beyond regional level.

Big Spring entrants narrowly missed qualifying for state-wide competition in typing and journalism events by capturing third place awards. Richard Deas placed third in typing, while Joveta Whittington and Dolores Franklin each won third places in journalism contests.

Beverly Campbell of Big Spring placed fifth in shorthand.

St. Lawrence Gets Inch Rain Friday

GARDEN CITY, April 23.—St. Lawrence, 10 miles southwest of here, reported an inch of rain Friday night.

The fall put a lot of water in the Mahler lake.

The remainder of Glasscock county missed the Friday downpour with the exception of widely scattered showers. However, an inch and a half to an inch and three-quarters of rain over all the county earlier in the week freshened ranges and was declared excellent for the lamb crop. It also was expected to bear fruit within a month when sheepmen begin their spring clip.

Sulphur Profit Up

NEW YORK, April 23. (U. S. —) Text as Gulf Sulphur Co. today reported the March quarter net profit of \$6,332,056, equal to \$1.90 a share, compared with \$5,562,019, or \$1.45 a share, in the first quarter of 1948.



CONVENTION HOSTS — The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Love of the Assembly of God Church in Big Spring will be official hosts to the convention of the Assembly of God Churches in the West Texas Area which opens here Tuesday. Over 400 ministers and delegates are expected here for the three-day convention.

Delegates Are Due Here Tuesday For Assembly Of God Church Meet

Delegates from throughout West Texas as well as top leaders of the denomination are expected here Tuesday to attend a three-day convention of Assembly of God churches.

Meetings will be held at the City auditorium and at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Some of the out of town leaders are expected to arrive today, and the Sunday services at the local Assembly of God Church will be conducted by the Rev. A. C. Bates, Waxahachie.

The Rev. Homer Sheets, Amarillo, district superintendent, will be moderator at the convention. The Rev. Sheets is a former pastor of the Big Spring church.

The Rev. Gale F. Lewis, Springfield, Mo., general assistant superintendent, Assemblies of God Churches, will be principal speaker. Rev. Lewis is noted as an outstanding preacher, and his address will keynote the convention here.

Official hosts will be the Rev. C. R. Love and Mrs. Love.

Delegates, ministers and other leaders are expected to number more than 400. Delegates will represent all churches of the denomination West Texas Area.

Members of the local congregation are making arrangements for lodgings required by the visiting

CARRIER

(Continued From Page 1)

forces regarding the carrier question. Even some of those no longer actively connected with the armed forces were silent.

If the carrier, United States, had progressed beyond the few pieces of steel which have been laid for her keel, here is what she would have been:

The biggest aircraft carrier in the world, with a flight deck 1,090 feet long, 190 feet wide, no "island" superstructure in her flush deck to obstruct the wings of big bombers landing and taking off.

The carrier could have been used for various combinations of planes, ranging from 120 fighters to 24 big bombers.

Johnson's announcement gave no specific reason for ordering construction stopped. His decision was a reversal of the opinion of former Defense Secretary Forrestal who thought at least one of the huge carriers should be built to test its practicability. In that, he had, at the time, the support of Mr. Truman and the Congress.

Funeral Rites For David W. Kincaid Set Today At Gail

The body of David William Kincaid, 70, will be laid to rest today in the rolling country of Borden county where he rode for almost half a century as a cowboy.

Mr. Kincaid died in a hospital here Friday noon following an illness of a year and a half.

He was a native of San Marcos and migrated as a young man to Borden county and went to work as a cowboy. For more than two score years he rode the range with various big spreads and was one of the few old-time cowhands left. When ill health inactivated him, he did considerable cattle buying and was well known to cattlemen and in livestock auction circles.

At his bedside at the time of death were a niece, Lanetta Rogers, a nephew, Jack Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers.

Surviving are three sisters, Stella Gray, Pidecock, Texas; Mrs. Lucy Rogers, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. W. Clark, Gail. Several nephews and nieces also survive.

Mr. Kincaid was a member of the Baptist church, and the Rev. Fletcher, Gail Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Paul Bailey, Gail Methodist minister, in whose church services will be held at 3 p. m. today, will officiate. Burial will be in the Gail cemetery, with Eberley Funeral home in charge, beside the graves of his parents and a brother, Jim Kincaid.

Two Cases Booked For Trial This Week

Two cases are booked for trial this week when the 70th district court criminal docket is opened by Judge Paul Moss.

On Monday P. C. Slusser is scheduled to go to trial on an indictment alleging sodomy, and the state is expected to announce ready in this case.

Wednesday brings up the case against James Magruder, Negro, indicted on a charge that he killed Herman Serelle, Negro, with a shotgun blast.

Three Delegations To Attend UN Meeting

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, April 23. (U. S. —) Egypt, Trans-Jordan and Lebanon have agreed to send delegations to a meeting of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission here next week. Problems delaying a final peace in the Holy Land are to be threshed out with Israeli delegates.

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Drive the car Hudson's years-ahead "step-down" design made possible! The car with—not just "more," but the most of all you've wanted most!

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*Optional at slight extra cost.

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Carl A. Coleman Named Head Longhorn Football Mentor

Billy Maxwell, Don Cherry Reach Finals In Sweetwater Tournament

SWEETWATER, April 23 (Sp) — Billy Maxwell of Big Spring and North Texas State Teachers college and Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, old rivals, clash today in the finals of the annual Sweetwater invitational golf tournament.

Billy Saturday sailed through Bob Craig and Lee Pinkston, both of Abilene, to reach the finals. At the same time, Cherry hurdled Jack Williams, Plainview, 6 and 5, after



Contract Will Run 3 Years

Carl A. Coleman, 35, Saturday accepted an offer to assume the job of director of athletics and head football coach of Big Spring high school.

A one-time assistant to Pat Murphy on the local staff, Coleman comes here from Stamford high, where he has been functioning as head coach for the past two years. Prior to moving to Stamford, the Abilene Christian college graduate was head coach at Pecos. He has also grid tenures at McCamey and Andrews.

Coleman's contract will extend for three years. He will probably take over early in May and will be extended the privilege of naming his five football assistants. He indicated Saturday he might bring his first assistant at Stamford, Bill McClure, with him here.

The new coach will get a nominal raise over the salary paid Herschel (Mule) Stockton, his predecessor. Stockton drew down \$4,000 annually. He was also informed the stipend would be increased in line with other school salaries, if he remained with the local system.

NORMAN, Okla.—Bill Carroll, Oklahoma's 6-foot 4½-inch junior pole-vaulter, is poised for a flight down the runway. Carroll's leap of 14 feet one inch at the Central Collegiate Conference indoor meet at East Lansing, Mich., is one of the best marks made by a collegian this season.

Aquatic Flashes Will Test Seal

DALLAS, April 24, (U) — Can a human being outswim a seal? It has never been done, but three young Dallas aquatic stars will attempt just that, each night at the Dallas News' first annual South-west Sports and Vacation Show at Fair Park here April 30 through May 8.

Colleen Gowen, perennial champion of the Southwest AAU who has won every free style indoor and outdoor title during the last three years; Bobby Timmins and Leslie Beddoes, stars of the Dallas Athletic Club team, will alternate in racing Jumbo, the world's largest trained seal. Jumbo is one of the ten acts in the show.

The swimmers will not only be equipped with rubber fins on their feet, but they will be given a start of half the distance of the seventy-foot tank.

Herd To Visit Midland Field

Still hopeful of overtaking the league leading Lamesa Tornados, the Big Spring Steers take on two opponents in District 3AA baseball activity this week, both of them away from home.

The Longhorns, who now own a 4-3 triumph in conference competition, play a makeup game with Midland there Wednesday afternoon. They tackle Angelo in the Concho City Friday.

Conn Isaacs' boys draw a bye in regular play Tuesday. Abilene catches Lamesa at home Tuesday and has a good chance to cut the slender margin between the two brigades, which now stands at only one game. At the same time Odessa's Bronchos converge on Midland.

Standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Lamesa	5	1	.833
Abilene	4	2	.667
BIG SPRING	4	3	.571
San Angelo	3	3	.500
Midland	3	3	.500
Odessa	3	5	.375
Sweetwater	1	6	.143

Robert Lee Wins Abilene Meet

ABILENE, April 23—Robert Lee High school entries topped four first places and piled up 27 points to finish first in team competition at the Region IIB track and field meet here Saturday.

Richland Springs, with 24 points, was second, while Rising Star picked up 21 points. Other totals showed 12 points for Bangs, nine each for Mozelle and Bronte, eight for Baird and seven each for Mulen and Clyde.

John Groth Paces Detroit To Win

CLEVELAND, April 23 (U)—Detroit's rookies sensation Johnny Groth scored the winning run all the way from first base in the 10th inning today as the Tigers took the extra inning battle from the Cleveland Indians 5 to 4.

Groth, who opened the inning with a single, raced home when Thurman Tucker fumbled Bob Swift's long single in left field.

Refiners Play Knott At 3:30

Cosden's Refiners and the Knott Hill Billies have at it today in a Tri-County baseball league game at Knott, with the loser destined to occupy the circuit cellar for the time being. Game time is 3:30 p. m.

Both teams lost their season openers. Cosden was flattened by For-san, Knott by Howard County Junior college.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 24, 1949

Dallas Decisions Oilers, 7 To 0

Flock Registers Tenth In Row

TULSA, Okla., April 23 (U)—It was Tulsa's turn in the Texas baseball league's Dallas meat grinder tonight. The Oilers were cut down without much trouble, 7-0, for the Eagles' 10th straight victory.

Johnny Lane's miff on Leo Well's looming liner over his head sent Dallas off to a four-run lead in their half of the fourth. They countered two more in the seventh and another in the ninth.

Fort Worth ... 042 310 000—10 9 1
Okla. City ... 200 900 000—11 13 4
Waters, Dockins (4), Berringer (4) and Bragan, tapes (6); Rozek, Flanagan (2), Wollpert (4), Reis (5) and Murray.

Houston ... 001 200 200 000—5 11 3
Shreveport 100 021 001 001—6 12 1
Green, Creel (7), Beers (10) and Burmeister; Cleary, Mann (7), Fahr (9) and Sarni.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 14, Washington 1.
New York 8, Boston 11.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 15.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3, New York 11.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 4, wtd.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 4.

By The Associated Press
(Won and lost records in parentheses):
New York at Boston—Lopez (1-0) vs. De-son (0-1)
Detroit at Cleveland—Trucks (1-0) vs. Lemon (1-0)
St. Louis at Chicago (3)—Starr (0-1) and Garver (1-0) vs. Gumpert (0-1) and Wigot (0-1)
Philadelphia at Washington—Brisale (1-0) vs. Hudson (0-1)

On any insurance problem, consult TATE, BRISTOW & HARRINGTON, Ground floor, Petroleum Bldg. Big Spring Phone 1230

Longhorns Enter Drake Relays

AUSTIN, April 23, (U)—Charley Parker and John Robertson, the heart of the University of Texas sprint relay team, will return to action in time for the Drake Relays this week end.

The Texas Longhorn team, with Perry Samuels and Desmond Kidd

running the two other legs, will defend its championships in the 440 and 880-yard relays at Drake. Others who will make the Drake trip are Frank Guess, winner of the javelin throw at 202 feet 7 inches last year; Ray Marek, javelin; Clay Krames, discus throw; and Bob Walters, high jump.

Eight of the nine members of the North Carolina State tennis team are natives of the state.

Stephens Paces Sox To Victory

BOSTON, April 23, (U)—Vern Stephens blasted two homers and a triple and drove home five runs today to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 11-3 triumph over the New York Yankees. The Sox broke up the game in the eighth inning with Bobby Doerr doubling home one run and Sam Mele tripling home two.

NEW YORK
Coleman 20 ... 2 0 0 2 1
Ruscoe 10 ... 1 1 2 2 1
Lindell 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Heinrich 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Bauer 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Wooding 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Johnson 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Silvers 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Berra 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Phillips 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Krynski 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Sanford 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Hiller 10 ... 1 1 1 0 0
Totals ... 38 8 14 24 10

Philadelphia 14, Washington 1.
New York 8, Boston 11.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 15.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3, New York 11.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 4, wtd.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 4.

By The Associated Press
(Won and lost records in parentheses):
New York at Boston—Lopez (1-0) vs. De-son (0-1)
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Philadelphia at Washington—Brisale (1-0) vs. Hudson (0-1)

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Lepard Races Fastest 880

Leon Lepard, Big Spring, and other members of the Abilene team scored one of their greatest victories in that specialty at the Kansas Relays Saturday.

Lepard, running anchor man for the Wildcats, took the baton 20 yards behind the front-running team and clipped off the final 880 yards in 1:52.8 to win by inches. It was by far the most impressive half mile the ex-Steer had run.

The ACC team also finished third in the mile relay, covering the distance in 12:1. That event came shortly after Lepard and another member of the ACC two-mile team had finished their long-race.

Flock Depends On Sheer Power

DALLAS, April 23. (U)—The Dallas Eagles simply slugged the opposition back on its heels in the first week of the Texas League campaign.

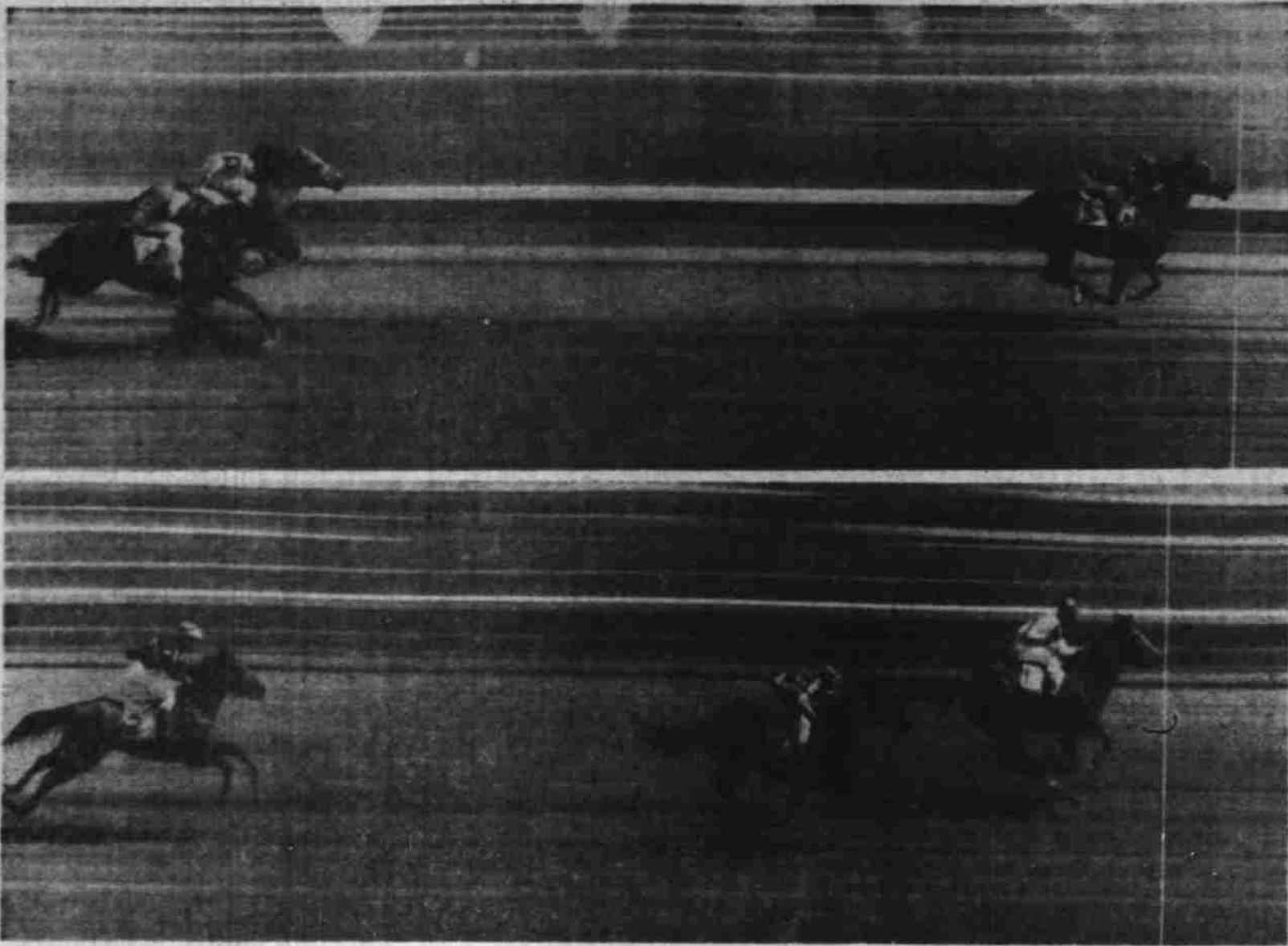
Averages released today by W. B. Ruggles, league statistician, show the Eagles clouting a merry 345 as a club—sixty-eight points better than runner-up Tulsa.

Dallas players also dominate the individual statistics.

Blas Monaco tops in runs with 11. Buck Frierson in doubles with five. Ken Smith in runs batted in with 13 and tied for the lead in doubles with George Brown of Shreveport and Bill Martin of San Antonio with two and Bill Serena and Leo Wells tied for the lead in home runs with Preston Ward and Dick Williams of Fort Worth and Charley Grant of San Antonio with two each.

Clarence (Hook) Lott, Dallas pitcher who was one of four in the league to win two games, tops in strike-outs with 20. Vernon Kennedy of Dallas, Dave Jolly of Tulsa and John Grodzicki of Houston were other hurlers winning two and losing none.

John Cusick of Houston was the batting leader with .320 on 25 trips to the plate. Dallas' Smith was next with .483 on 29 times at bat.



BREAKS, TIES RECORD—Hank H. Jr. shown leading the pack in the above photo, and Battle Creek, out front in the lower picture, turned in amazing times in the trial heats of the Big Spring Futurity, run at the local quarterhorse track last Sunday. Hank H. Jr., shattered the world's record for 440 yards, covering the distance in 22.6 seconds, after Battle Creek had equalled it at 22.7 in an

earlier heat. Badgers' Boy, who like Hank H. Jr., belongs to Oscar Cox of Lawton, Okla., running on the outside, finished second to his stable mate ahead of Patsy Jo. Battle Creek in daylighting Bo Jet in the lower picture with Steeljust's Red Cloud in the show position.

Aggies Win Easily

COLLEGE STATION, April 23. (U)—Texas A&M pushed across five runs in the first two innings today and coasted to a 5-1 victory over Southwestern Oklahoma Tech for a sweep of the two-game baseball series.

Phils Shellacked

PHILADELPHIA, April 23. (U)—Pee Wee Reese's three run double along with some fine clutch pitching by Erv Palica enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to outlast the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-6, Saturday.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Harold Webb, the Little King of the Longhorn baseball league, says his lineup isn't set yet, that he is expecting a heavy hitting outfielder by the name of Gus Pena in from Bakersfield, Calif., any day now. . . . Pena hit .340 for that team last year but didn't develop quite as fast as his employers, the Cleveland Indians, wanted him to, so he's being sent to this league for further seasoning. . . . When Hoss Alvis, who played with the Tribe in 1947, gets into the lineup, too, the Redmen will look like a far different ball club. . . . Bob Rose, Midland second sacker, is probably the only player in the league who is Portuguese. . . . He also played at Bakersfield before coming to Midland, is from Irvington, Calif. . . . Shorty Shelbourne, the Midland scribe who came over with the Indians Thursday night, says Rose may be the fastest man in the league, a claim which friends of Ace Mendez of Our Town will dispute. . . . Felix Gomez, the hardhitting rookie outfielder for Big Spring, looks like Gaspar Del Toro of the 1947 Hosses when he runs. . . . Gomez hit the first pitch against Sam Van Hoozer for a triple Thursday night. . . . Van Hoozer was hoping to go the full nine innings when he faced the Broncs. . . . They vanquished him in the second. . . . Warren Sitter, the Midland first sacker, is one of the fanciest fielders to be seen in the league in a long while. . . . Webb issued his first beef of the season when Carriel Nipp's throw bounced into the screen back of third base in the second frame of the Thursday go and Umpire Eddie Hammond allowed a runner to score.

Tribe Pitcher Reported As Infielder

New Bronc bat boy is Bobby Mears, whose pop is an automobile brake specialist here. . . . Paid attendance at the Abilene-Big Spring game here last Monday was 475, that despite the bad weather which prevailed. . . . O. L. Raven, manager of the Knott Tri-County league team, would like to sign at least two members of the Big Spring high school baseball team for Billie games this summer: Floyd Martin and Arless Davis. . . . Joe Moody, Odessa's "Lil' Abner" last season, is with Scranton in the Class A Eastern league this season. . . . He went to spring camp with the Louisville Colonels. . . . Joe is Boston Red Sox chatter. . . . Clyde May, Midland flinger, came to the Indian management as an infielder but changed over when Webb saw he had a variety of pitches. . . . Dix Dean has severed relations with the concern which carried play-by-play reports of the St. Louis Brown home games and may be seen from

time to time in Clovis this summer. . . . He owns the club, along with brother Paul. . . . Hugh Wiltingham, the ex-Odessa third sacker, is managing Seminole in the Sooner State league again this year. . . . Marius Russo, the ex-Yankee flinger, is guiding Hornell in the Pony league. . . . And do you remember Claude Jonnard, one-time Texas league? . . . He's at the helm of the Le-noir team in the Western Carolina circuit. . . . Bad weather cut the opening day crowd at the Sherman-Denison and Texarkana game to 659 paid. . . . S-D is, of course, a sister club to Big Spring. . . . The Midland newspaper gave the House of David quite a going over for a bad performance in the Wigwam, a development which is supposed to have hurt Manager George Anderson of the Beatus no little. . . . At any rate, the Whispered Gents came back two nights later and tied Odessa.

Idaho Grid 11 Reportedly Loaded

An all-time opening day attendance is almost certain to be set when the Broncs and Vernon open here Wednesday night, provided the elements co-operate. . . . Advance sales have been brisk. . . . Marshall of the East Texas league is fielding a baseball team this season averaging only 21 years of age. . . . Leo Thomas, who performed for Abilene several seasons ago, may turn out to be the Pacific Coast league's rookie-of-the-year. . . . He is with Portland. . . . Probably the best control pitcher in this part of the country is Lefty Shelton, the Fort San Oiler flinger. . . . He rarely walks a man. . . . Idaho University, which plays the University of Texas in

AT 3:30 P. M.

Junior College Hawks Host Coahoma 'Dogs

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks meet the up and coming Coahoma Bulldogs at 3:30 p. m. on the college diamond.

HCJC scored a victory in its initial Tri-County league game two weeks ago, beating Knott by a single tally. Last week, Coahoma lost a thriller to Ackerly, also by one run.

Either Don Clark or A. J. Cain will probably pitch for the collegians while Earl Reid, Coahoma manager, is due to rely upon Bill (Windmill) Brown for hill duty.

Both pilots will field youthful nines. Harold Davis, coach of the Hawks, is continuing to strengthen his aggregation.

Two members of the St. Louis Browns hit over .320 in 1948—Bob Dillinger with .321 and Al Zarille with .329.

Oscar Cox's Entries Futurity Favorites

\$5,400 Prize To Winner

Futurity Racing Chart

Oscar Cox's combination of Hank H. Jr. and Badgers' Boy remain decided if not heavy favorites in the first running of the Big Spring Futurity, which takes place at the local racing oval this afternoon. First races start at 2:30.

Eight of the classiest sprinters of the great Southwest, representing three states, will go to the barrier for the \$9,000 event, \$5,400 of which goes to the winner.

Hank H. Jr., raced to a world record for 440 yards, the distance the horses will go today, in winning his heat last Sunday. With B. Graham in the irons, the Oklahoma charger negotiated the distance in 22.6, which means the colt didn't wait around to munch wild flowers.

Badgers' Boy, running in the same heat, was a good four lengths behind Hankus Pankus but he's counted on to do better.

Capable of giving the Sooner State duo a major test are such entries as Smokey Smith, Battle Creek and Double Eclipse, all winners last week, and Lone D. Bo Jet and High Falutin, each of which ran second in their respective races.

High Falutin, only filly in the race, is owned by Miss Anne Richardson of Carlisle, N. M., and New Mexico university, only woman to enter a horse in the trial heats. The horse will have N. Florer astride here.

The second place horse today draws down \$2,700 while the spender finishing third earns \$900.

Smokey Smith, owned by the Throckmorton team of Orval Huston and Roy Brown, will have tremendous backing by the horsemen as will A. L. Holcomb's Bo Jet. K. Brittain will ride Smokey Smith while R. D. Hays will be aboard Bo Jet.

All the entries will carry 120 pounds with the exception of the

filly, who goes at 117.

Five other races will fill out the program, with the feature down for the fourth event.

Some of the sprinters who were eliminated in last week's trial heats are returning for the added attractions.

Race officials are making plans to entertain anywhere from 4,000 to 6,000 fans. The track itself is due to be bouncy and perhaps a bit faster than it was last week, unless more rain falls.

Pale Hose Defeat Browns, 12 To 5

CHICAGO, April 23. (U)—Six home runs, two by Steve Souchock, sailed out of Comiskey Park here today as the Chicago White Sox came from behind to defeat St. Louis, 12-5, for their third straight victory.

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Braves Are Routed

NEW YORK, April 23. (U)—Mickey Livingston drove home four runs and Jack Lohrke three Saturday to spark the New York Giants to an 11-3 victory over the Boston Braves, Livingston, Sid Gordon, and Whitley Lockman collected three hits each as the Giants whacked five Boston pitchers for 16 safeties.

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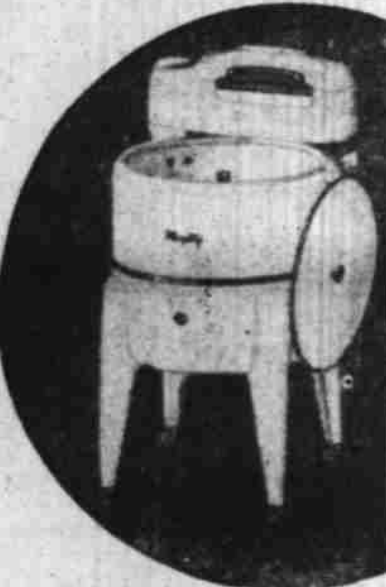
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This is Wards Premium Quality tire with extra mileage, extra safety built in! Its broad, flat multi-row tread puts more rubber on the road, for safer, safer stops on wet pavements! You always get Premium Quality for less at Wards . . . now you can save even more during Ward Week!



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4.75/5.00-19..	\$11.35	\$ 9.40	\$12.65	\$10.79	
5.25/5.50-17..	12.35	10.25	13.75	11.79	
6.00-16.....	11.45	8.68	13.25	10.75	\$14.15 \$11.95
6.50-15.....			15.95	13.55	17.10 14.55
6.25/6.50-16..	14.10	11.70	16.25	13.80	17.45 14.85
7.00-16.....			18.70	16.90	20.10 17.10

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Bronc Nine Opposes Cats In Final Warmup Monday

THREE-STAR RACES SCHEDULED TODAY

Some of the most prominent motorcycle riders in the Southwest, including two well-known local entries, are due to compete for prizes today in a Three-Star tourist trophy event at the Big Spring Motorcycle club's track southwest of the city.

Jack Ewing, who calls Big Spring home, will ride in both 80 and 45 events. Ewing, who performed in the novice ranks last year, is now participating as an amateur.

Big Spring's other entry is Garner Thixton, who will compete in the novice class.

Time trials are scheduled to begin at 11 a. m., and all eight events on today's card are expected to be completed by 2:30 p. m. The time has been set forward to permit fans to witness the Sheriff's Posse Futurity finals.

Out of town entries are coming from Houston, El Paso, Abilene, Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Brownwood, Roswell, N. M., Wichita Falls, San Antonio and Odessa.

Most of the Southwest's "hot" riders will be in the lineup, officials of the local cycle club said.

The entire track, which is located on the old San Angelo highway, just west of the City Park entrance, has been graded and oiled during the past week. The local club also has graded an off-track starting point which will help keep the

straightaway in good condition through the event.

Oil applied during the past few days is expected to make the track virtually dust proof.

Wisconsin Star Nips Thompson

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23. (AP)—Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin's mighty miler, beat Jerry Thompson of Texas with a fast kick in the straightaway to win the "Glenn Cunningham Mile" feature of the Kansas Relays today in 4:10.1, tying the meet record.

Thompson, a 120-pound nite set the pace for three and one-half of the four laps, before Gehrmann, the N.C.A.A. 1,500 meter champion, turned on the steam.

Gehrmann, a mere 130-pounder himself, took the lead about 150 yards from the tape and won by a good thirty yards. The unofficial times were 39 seconds for the first quarter, 2:03 the half and 3:09 at the three-quarter mark.

Tarver (Cy) Perkins, of Dekalb, Illinois, champion of the 1,500 meter run here last year, was third, 50 yards away. Only three men competed.

The Big Spring Broncs advance on Midland's Wigwag today to do battle for the second time this season with Harold Webb's Indians. Game time of that one is down for 3 p. m.

The Steeds play their final exhibition bout Monday evening here, at which time they entertain the Ballinger Cats in an 8:15 contest.

Next Wednesday night, the Cayuses and the Vernon Dusters exchange niceties and then whale away at each other in the Longhorn league's opening game. A capacity crowd is expected for that 8:15 o'clock debate. Ducats are going for \$1 each, as per Longhorn league custom. All regular games will cost the customer but 74 cents.

Charley English is manager of the Ballinger club that will put in here Monday. According to reports, he's fielding a team in keeping with tradition at Ballinger.

Bob Huntley, who owns the club at Vernon, is also that contingent's field pilot. The Dusters will play here again Thursday night, after which the two clubs move to Vernon for the North Texans' opener.

Freddy (Trompoloco) Rodriguez, Big Spring's great fireball ace last year, rejoined the club Saturday. Indications are he'll be on the active roster opening day. If that be the case, the Bronc pennant hopes will take a decided upswing.

Wholesale changes in the local roster are in the making, even before the season officially gets underway.

Big Spring is losing its regular catcher Manny Mantaras, along with Pat Lorenzo and Rene Escalera, outfielders. All three are going to Sherman-Denison in response to an urgent call for help.

Departure of the outfielders probably means that speedy Felix Gomez has probably won the left field spot. The other two outfield positions will be manned by Ace Mendez and Manager Pat Stacey, veterans both.

To compensate for the loss of Mantaras, Big Spring is receiving Joe Valdez, who was Havana's second string backstop in 1948. He, like Mantaras, comes with great promise.

Other Longhorn league openers will send Sweetwater to Odessa, Midland to Roswell and Ballinger to San Angelo.

Calumet Derby Hopes Vanish

LEXINGTON, April 23. (AP)—Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby hopes all but collapsed today as Trainer Ben Jones pronounced his ace, De Luxe, "flat" and said he suspected "lameness" by stable prowl.

The trainer of the nation's leading stable said he based his suspicion on a very sluggish race turned in by De Luxe at Keeneland yesterday. The horse was "never better" in a workout the day before, he said.

Officials of the proud Keeneland plant, which enjoys a simon pure reputation with its non-profit policy and family atmosphere, were stunned by the report. They declined to comment immediately.

He said De Luxe's condition after the race left him little hope of getting the horse ready for the Blue Grass Stakes next Thursday and the Derby May 7.

Ponder, the No. 2 Calumet Derby candidate, was a close fourth in yesterday's race, won by Derby nominee Ky. Colonel, but Jones termed his race "only fair" and indicated he was not considered Derby timber.

The nature of treatment that De Luxe might have been subjected to could not be determined immediately. Jones said he might never be able to prove it, but his best guess, he said, is that De Luxe was given some sedative.

WAR SURPLUS and SPORTING GOODS

Field telephone sets. Can be used as extension \$10.00 ea. Jeep cans, with nozzles, used \$2.45
Fire extinguishers 1 1/2 qt. carbon tete. Good \$3.95
Transit books 50c
Battery charger, "Quick", nearly new \$95.00
Boat car \$1.45
Stock pots, 15 gallon \$5.50
Navy type T-shirts 89c
Shorts to match 99c
Canvas army coats, nice \$3.45 and \$4.95
Mae West life preservers \$1.95
Minnow buckets \$1.45 to \$2.95
Sieves, from \$2.95 to \$4.95
Reels \$2.95 to \$3.95
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Suit cases \$2.18 to \$15
Carpenter tools, fishing tackle, work clothes, machine tools, bunk beds, tarps, tents, shoes, boots, gardening equipment, guns, steel lockers.
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Steeds Hobble Cosden Club Friday, 10-5

The Big Spring Broncs looked like anything but contenders for the Longhorn baseball league championship Friday night when they staggered to a 10-5 victory over what proved to be a Tri-County all-star team at Steer park.

Jack Johnson's aggregation put up surprising resistance and had it not been for some left-footed base running and a nice peg or two at the right time the final outcome might have been much, much closer.

As it was, too many hands on both sides bit the dust via the strikeout route. No less than an even dozen of the professionals were left standing at the dish by crafty Cosden tossing.

The Hossees collected ten assorted blows off Branch Spriggs and Wayne Johnston, the first two Cosden tossers, and four others reached base by other means at the expense of the third Refiner flinger, Lefty Shelton.

A three-run sixth inning swung the issue for the pros. Pat Lorenzo, Potato Pascual and Ray Vasquez drove home the all-important tallies.

Johnson used no less than 16 players during the long tilt. The Bronc acting co-managers, Bert Baez and Justo Azpiroz, used 13 hands.

Leonard Morgan and Lefty McCabe thundered offensively for Cosden, each driving home a brace of markers.

COSDEN (5)
Greenwood 2b 2 0 0 0
Lewie 1b 2 0 0 0
Clark c 2 0 0 0
Cunningham 3b 2 0 0 0
Reid 3b 3 2 2 0
Bivell 4b 4 2 2 2
Morgan 2b 2 0 0 0
McCabe 1b 2 0 0 1
Solomon 2b 2 0 0 0
Griffin 2b 2 0 0 0
McKenzie 2b 2 0 0 0
McCabe 1b 2 0 0 1
Clarkman 2b 2 0 0 0
Henry 1b 1 0 0 0
Spriggs p 2 0 0 0
Johnson p 1 0 0 0
Shelton p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 6 2 9

BIG SPRING (10)
Crosby 1b 2 1 0 0
Menden 2b 2 1 0 0
Aspin 1b 2 0 0 0
Pascual 2b 2 0 0 0
Escalera 2b 4 0 0 0
Vasquez 2b 4 0 0 0
Hernandez 2b 4 1 2 1
Lakota 2b 1 0 0 0
Carroll 1b 1 0 0 0
Lakota 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 10 27 9

COSDEN
Greenwood 2b 2 0 0 0
Lewie 1b 2 0 0 0
Clark c 2 0 0 0
Cunningham 3b 2 0 0 0
Reid 3b 3 2 2 0
Bivell 4b 4 2 2 2
Morgan 2b 2 0 0 0
McCabe 1b 2 0 0 1
Solomon 2b 2 0 0 0
Griffin 2b 2 0 0 0
McKenzie 2b 2 0 0 0
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Lakota 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 10 27 9

Abilene Clips Odessa, 7-3

ODESSA, April 23.—Abilene turned back Odessa, 7-3, in a District 3AA baseball game played here Friday afternoon.

The Eagles surged for four runs in the last frame to break a deadlock.

Bob Jones and Tom O'Bar allowed five hits and Abilene collected six. Jones helped his cause along by hanging out three safeties.

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Regional Half-Mile Title To Russell

Locals Score Seven Points

ABILENE, April 23.—Odessa's Bronchos continued their domination of West Texas high school track and field events by rolling up 33 points on a muddy oval here Saturday to sweep team honors in the Regional 2-AA meet.

Bowie of El Paso, which sent an imposing group of performers here for the competition, finished second with 23½ points, while Abilene was third with 18½ and San Angelo was a close fourth with 16½.

The Big Spring Steers picked up seven points in the meet when Cleonne Russell led the pack in the 880-yard run and the Longhorn mile relay team came in third. Russell negotiated the 880 in 2:19.6. The relay team finished behind Bowie of El Paso and Abilene.

Running the relay for the Steers were Jimmy Jennings, Gene Campbell, Melvin Byers and Russell.

Rains hampered activity during the meet. The 220-yard low hurdles were out to 128 yards because of slippery mud on the track.

Summaries:
100-Yard dash: Mobley, Odessa; Goode, San Angelo; Hall, San Angelo; Baker, Austin. Time 16.2.
200-Yard dash: Cox, Sweetwater; Barce, Bowie; Left, El Paso High; Bab, Odessa. Time 33.3.

220-Yard low hurdles: Mobley, Odessa; Goode, San Angelo; Hall, San Angelo; Baker, Austin. Time 16.2.
440-Yard dash: Cox, Sweetwater; Barce, Bowie; Left, El Paso High; Bab, Odessa. Time 1:03.

880-Yard run: Russell, Big Spring; Dwyer, Austin; Reynolds, Sweetwater; Perry, Bowie. Time 2:19.6.
1,760-Yard dash: Hall, San Angelo; Good, San Angelo; Mullen, Austin; Bartell, Yale. Time 5:12.

Mile run: Estrada, Bowie; Perez, Bowie; Bruner, Odessa; Manning, Odessa. Time 5:10.
Mile relay: Bowie, Abilene, Big Spring, Odessa. Time 4:22.4.

Pole vault: Gilla, Yale; tie for second and third, Baker of Austin and Yenge, Abilene; tie for fourth, Adams, Brownwood, and Gilly, San Angelo. Height 10'0".
High jump: The Alveras of Bowie and Ward, Austin; tie, Alvarado of Bowie.

Gorman of Brownwood, Messersmith of Midland, Brooks of Midland, Bab of Odessa and Manning of Odessa.
Shot put: Anderson, El Paso High; Me-

Pete Armendariz With Odessans

ODESSA, April 23.—The Odessa Oilers have purchased the contract of Pete Armendariz, a pitcher, from Austin of the Big State league.

Armendariz was with the Oilers in 1948, at which time he carved out a record of eight wins as compared to eight losses.

Graw, Abilene; Lester, Abilene; Dick, El Paso High; Diabater, El Paso High; Broad Jump: Dye, Odessa; Ruber, Abilene; Maynes, Bowie; Turner, Abilene; Diabater, El Paso High.

Darius, Anderson, El Paso; Bridges, Abilene; Patterson, Odessa; Morris, Odessa.

Forsan Decisions Garden City Six

GARDEN CITY, April 23.—Forsan nudged Garden City, 37-27, in a girls' volleyball game here Friday night that sends the winner into the second round of district play.

Forsan held only an 18-16 advantage at half time but Bobby Miller and Pat Lindsey led a last half attack that spelled the difference.

Hightower and Hoffman were the Garden City standouts.

The Forsan club will play at Sterling City next Friday night.

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Crating & Packing
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Night Call

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To Choose From

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It Walks As It Cleans

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G.E.'s PREMIER

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Sanitary Bag

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No Bag To Empty
Has Attachments and
Power Polisher

BARGAINS

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West of Cowper Clinic

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Cleans by washing the air. Scrubs
dust, picks up scrub water, dust,
bacteria, germs, etc. Drowses dust
and dirt in a charging water bath.
No bag to empty—just pour the dirt
away.

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1947 Studebaker Champion.

1947 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup

with overdrive.

1941 Chevrolet 2-door.

1941 Ford Coupe, clean.

1941 Plymouth Coupe.

1941 Studebaker Champion 2-door.

1947 Chevrolet 2-door

McDONALD

Motor Company

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1948 Ford 4-door sedan, motor newly

overhauled, less than 2000 miles.

1941 Buick Sedan, 401 Scurry.

1940 Ford, radio, heater, tailer made

seat covers, new balloon tires. Bar-

thol, 402 Johnson, 294-J.

1936 Chevrolet and 2-wheel trailer,

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Reams.

WILL-SELL equity in 1947 Mercury

car 600. Balance financed already

903 Ayford Street.

1941 Buick Sedanette — the most distinctive car Buick ever

built, since they come. (The automotive book value

shows it to be worth \$1195, but our price is \$885.) Down

payment \$295.

1939 Dodge Tudor — one owner car, it's tight and ready to

go. (The automotive book value shows it to be worth

\$615, but our price is \$435.) Down payment \$185.

1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan — this car looks good and will

give plenty of service for the money. (The automotive

book value shows it work \$945, but our price is \$685.)

Down payment \$230.

1939 Ford Coupe — this car has new tires, would make an

excellent work car. (The automotive book value shows

it to be worth \$515, but our price is \$450.) Down payment

\$150.

1941 Ford Tudor — take a look and you'll buy this one. (The

automotive book value shows it to be worth \$935, but

our price is \$685.) Down payment \$230.

1941 Chrysler Sedan — a car ready to go, plenty of service

left. Has had but one owner. (The automotive book value

shows it to be worth \$1095, but our price is \$685.) Down

payment \$230.

1937 Ford Coupe with factory built pickup bed on rear deck.

makes an excellent work and pleasure car. Runs good —

looks good. Price \$285; down payment \$125.

1941 Buick Sedanette — an original car throughout. A one

owner car with radio, sun visor, heater. One look at this

one and you'll want it. (The automotive book value shows

it to be worth \$1195, but our price is \$995. Down payment

\$335.

1939 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery — an excellent work and pleas-

ure car. One more nice automobile. Price \$485; down pay-

ment \$175.

1939 Chevrolet Sedan — ready to go any place. One you

would be proud to own. Price \$425; down payment \$150.

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SPECIAL: 1946 Ford 4-door, heater, seat covers \$995

1942 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe, heater and seat covers 795

1946 Ford Pickup, low mileage, heater, 6-ply tires, clean. . . 960

1940 Ford Tudor, heater, sun visor, seat covers. Nice auto. \$695

1940 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, sun

visor, fog lights, fender skirts 685

FOWLER & HARMONSON

301 East Third 806 East Third

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

Special Two Days.

1946 Fleetline Aero Chevrolet,

radio and heater \$1595.

1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door

sedan, radio and heater,

local car, \$695.

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe,

heater and spot light,

\$695.

1940 Chevrolet Coach, radio,

and heater, \$235.

1937 Chevrolet Coach, radio

and heater, \$235.

Emmet Hull

207 Gollad Phone 59

WE ARE NOW

WRECKING

1942 Chevrolet Coupe

Radio Heaters

Motors Transmission

Generators Starters

Westex Wrecking

Company

1608 E. Third Phone 1112

SELECT

USED CARS

Drive By and See These Cars:

1948 Nash club coupe.

Two 1948 4-door Nash.

1940 Buick.

1940 Ford.

1937 Ford Coupe.

1940 Plymouth.

Griffin Nash Co.

1107 East Third

Dependable

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1938 Plymouth, 2-door.

1941 Packard 110 Club Coupe.

1939 Ford 2-door.

1938 Chevrolet Tudor.

Trucks—

1939 Ford 1/2-ton stake.

1941 1/2-ton Chevrolet platform

1941 1/2-ton GMC short wheel base

1937 1/2-ton GMC, 10 foot bed

1935 Dodge 1/2-ton long wheel base

1947 Ford Station Wagon

Jones Mtr. Co.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

101 Gregg Phone 555

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

STOP!

LOOK AT THESE BUYS!

1942 Chrysler Highlander club coupe,

like new.

1941 Dodge Pickup.

1939 Dodge 4-door sedan, radio and

heater, \$1295.

1941 Chrysler club coupe, \$795.

1937 Ford 2-door, \$115.

MARVIN HULL

Motor Company

Chrysler - Plymouth

207 Gollad Phone 59

GOOD BUYS!

1941 Ford Club Coupe.

1942 Plymouth Club Coupe.

1941 Chevrolet 2-door.

1946 Ford Pickup.

1939 Plymouth Coupe.

1941 Chevrolet Panel.

George Oldham

Implement Co.

Lamesa Hwy. Phone 1471

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Lost & Found

LOST: Brown billfold containing per-

sonal papers and money. Reward for

return to Mrs. Robert C. Hill, 104 W.

12th.

FOUND: Gold frame green glasses

Purr Food Store.

11—Personals

CONSULT Estella the Reader. Now

located 703 East Third Street. Next to

Stander Creamery.

12—Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Biloxi, Miss. Saturday

April 30. Would like two or three

passengers. Phone 2129-W.

14—Lodges

ATTENTION

ALL SHRINERS

In Big Spring Area!

The petitions for obtaining a

New West Texas Shrine

Temple at San Angelo are now

being signed. Copies are in

hands of Bill Low, (Masonic

Temple) and Temp Currie, Jr. (Drop

by or call either of these

Shriners and get your name

on the petition, thus helping

to bring Shrinism to Mid-

West Texas.

STATED Convocation Big

Spring Chapter No. 178

will meet every 3rd Thurs-

day night, 7:30 p. m.,

C. E. Johnson, Jr.,

W. O. Low, Sec.

STATED Meeting

Plains Lodge No. 308

A. F. and A. M., 2nd

and 4th Thursday nights,

7:30 p. m.

W. O. Low, Sec.

MULLIN, Lodge 371

will meet every 3rd Thurs-

day night, Building 318

STATEMENTS ABOUT RUSSIA DENIED

Rep. Cannon Says AP Column Reported Speech Incorrectly

WASHINGTON, April 23. (U-P)—Representative Cannon (D-Mo) said Saturday an Associated Press column dealing with a speech he made about bombing Russia in case of war "attributes statements to me which I did not make."

Cannon made the speech on the House floor April 13 during debate of a \$16,000,000,000 appropriation bill. AP Columnist James Marlow wrote about it on April 16. Marlow quoted parts of the speech previously carried by the Associated Press and by the New York Times.

He compared them with a different version that appeared in the official record of congressional proceedings.

Both the AP and the Times reported that Cannon said:

"Moscow and every other center in Russia, we must hit within one week after the war starts, and it can be done only by land-based planes such as we have now. We will not necessarily have to send our land army over there. In the next war as in the last war, let us equip soldiers from other nations and let them send their boys into the holocausts instead of sending our own boys."

When the congressional record appeared, this part reads:

"Of course, a war could not be won by air power alone. There must be troops for occupation and navy ships for transportation. But under the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact we will have allies with troops and ships who should

also be given an opportunity to discharge their obligations as contracting powers.

"Why not let them contribute some of the boys needed to occupy enemy territory after we have demoralized and annihilated the enemy territory from the air?"

Cannon did not say specifically what statements were attributed to him wrongly. He wrote this letter to the Associated Press, dated Friday:

"The article in your recent issue written by James Marlow on my speech against increases in military appropriations attributes statements to me which I did not make."

"Clarence Cannon. Please publish."

The version reported by the Associated Press and New York Times agrees with an unofficial stenographic transcript of the speech.

Members of Congress are allowed to correct and change their speeches after delivery, so that in some instances what appears in the Congressional Record is not exactly what was said on the floor.

Marlow said he asked Cannon if there had been any changes in this case. He quoted Cannon as telling: "No, I didn't touch what was to appear in the record. I read from a prepared text and that's what appears in the record."

Landlord Enjoined From Eviction

DALLAS, April 23. (U-P)—Federal Judge William Atwell today granted an injunction preventing Joe Foster, Wichita Falls landlord, from evicting any tenants from his apartment houses.

The injunction specifically restrains Foster from evicting Sgt. Walter Stammel, his wife and his family from a three room apartment in Wichita Falls. Stammel is stationed at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls.

Sgt. Stammel claimed Foster is overcharging him and has served him with two eviction notices.

"I cannot find that the defendant has acted in good faith in this matter," Judge Atwell said in his ruling. He made it clear his injunction applies not only to the sergeant's apartment but to all others owned by Foster.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

Summer

suits...

of fine tropical worsted

New arrivals you'll enjoy seeing. Solid colors—neat self weaves and patterns—rich colorings and fabrics that are long wearing.

\$50 - \$55

Regulars, 35 to 46
Longs, 36 to 46

Elmo Wasson

— The Men's Store —

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Do Your Part In The Clean-Up Campaign

Seymour Ranchman Dies In Car Mishap

SEYMOUR, April 23. (U-P)—Paul Portwood, 30, member of an early-day West Texas family, was killed

in an automobile accident Friday night while on a cattle-buying trip in eastern New Mexico.

The body will be brought here from Tucumcari, N. M.

Portwood, whose family has been in West Texas since the 1870's, operated a ranch in Cottle County,

with headquarters near Paducah. His wife has been in a hospital at Quanah. His mother, Mrs. W. H. Portwood, lives here. Three brothers and two sisters live in Baylor County.

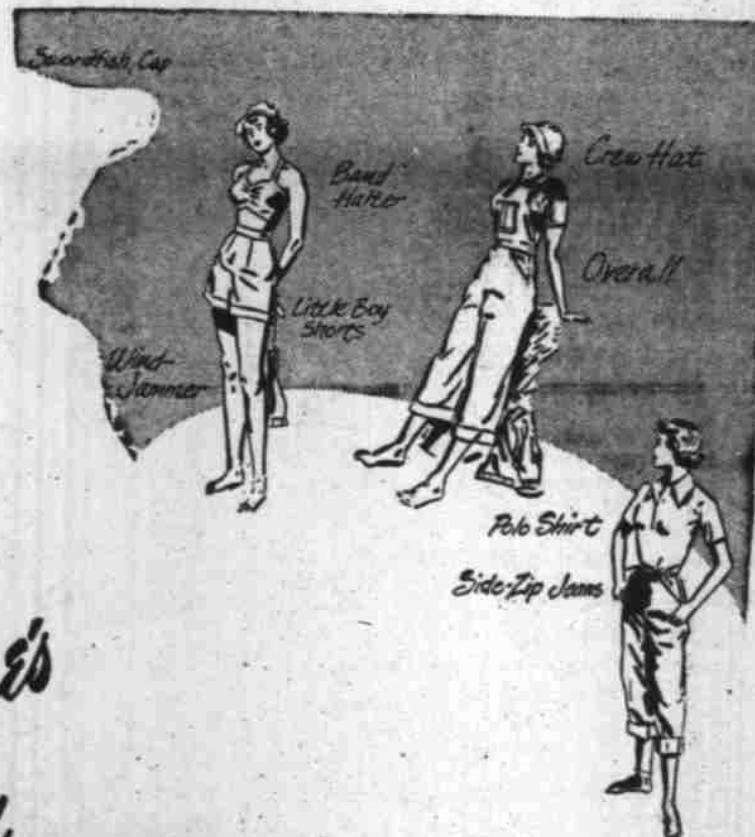
The family was informed the automobile in which Portwood was riding overturned.

Reds Woo Berlin

BERLIN, April 23. (U-P)—The Russians today began wooing Berliners with caviar and pilsen beer. They put the luxuries on sale in Red zone stores.

Woman Pilot Dies

CINCINNATI, April 23. (U-P)—Capt. Mary Becker Greene, 30, the only licensed woman steamboat pilot on the Mississippi-Ohio River system, died yesterday on a river boat.



Everyone's
Pickin'
New Cotton Tickin'

Set your sails for sun-loving gaiety: Sanforized Sailcloth in breeze cool colors for mixing and matching. From little boy shorts at \$3.95 to Swordfish Cap at \$1.95.

Covertops, shorts, halters, T-shirts, and trainman's jackets.



Make Graduation
Her Shining Hour

GIVE HER A LOVELY
Lane Cedar Hope Chest
As advertised in SEVENTEEN and LIFE



For the Girl Graduate, Chest No. 2231 above, \$59.95



Gift of Her Heart's Desire

Girl grads today know what they want. Most all of them want a beautiful Lane Hope Chest. And no wonder! This romantic gift does so much to make dreams come true. Choose one of our popular Lane Cedar Chests for your girl graduate. It will have all the exclusive features that make a Lane a lifetime possession. Come in, soon.



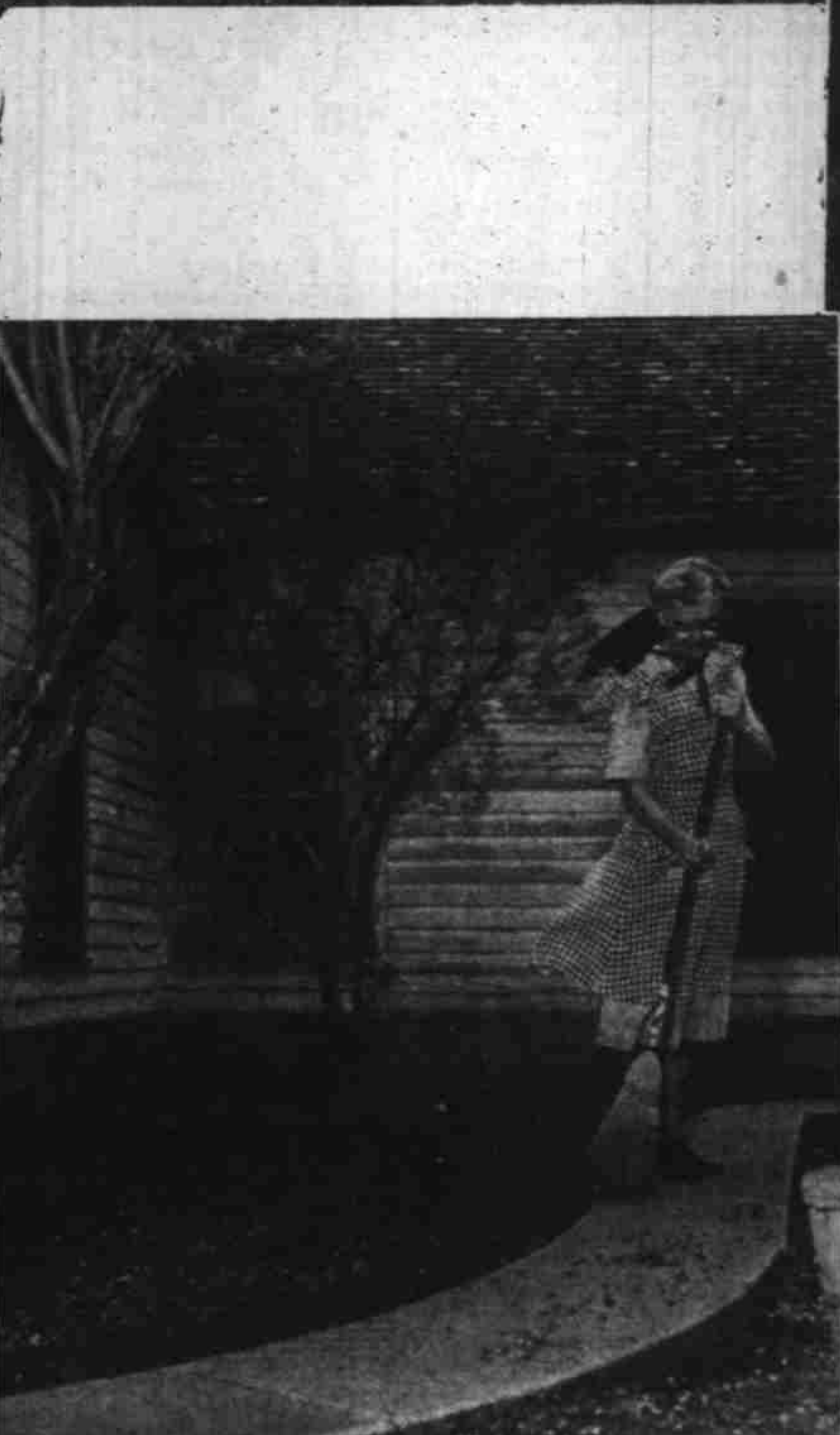
\$49.95 As Advertised in LIFE

ELROD'S

110 RUNNELS

"Out Of The High Rent District"

PHONE 1635



Junior YMCA Members Give Plays In High School Gym Friday Night

Junior YMCA members accomplished their purpose to entertain Friday evening when they presented a trio of on-stage plays and two intermission numbers at the high school gym Friday night. Activities for the Junior YMCA will be aided with proceeds from the productions. The youthful actors and actresses

presented pleasing performances with little prompting. They seemed familiar with the characters they represented and portrayed them well. Older and youthful members of the audience, alike, seemed to enjoy the presentation.

Dorothy Sue Rowe was the director of the first play entitled "The Golden Key," a story of the theft of a club house key and its return to the rightful owners. Characters in the play were: Fred, Doss, Brookshire; Mort, Spike Dykes; Nick, David Ewing; Claire, Norma Jean Rogers; Ethel, Janice Nalley; and Flora, Lila Jean Turner.

Intermission was highlighted with the singing of two gypsy numbers by Shirley Ward, Jeanine Price, Janice Nalley, Patricia Tidwell, Nannette Farquhar and Marie Halley, who were dressed in costume. Lila Jean Turner accompanied the group.

Jim Farmer, who played Father in the second play entitled "Who Gets The Car Tonight?" was one of the most dynamic characters of the presentation. His assurance that he would decide who would have the car was forgotten when the garage reported that they would be unable to finish work on the machine in time for use that night. Characters were: Mother, Lynette Blum; Mary, the daughter, Libby Jones; Paul, the son, Sam Hall; Mrs. Jim Zack and Mrs. J. R. Farmer directed the play.

The second intermission was a cowboy scene which included singing and square dancing. Dale Chandler and Homer Logan accompanied the group which was composed of Doyle Maynard, Billy Martin, James McCrary, Roger Brown, R. B. Hall, Nancy Lee Henson, Dolores Cook, Anna Mae Thorp and Patsy Jarrett.

Leatrice Ross directed the third play entitled "Herbie And The Mumps." Herbie, played by Wilbur Cunningham, was so interested in playing a joke on someone else that he found himself the victim of his own joke. Other characters were: Mother, Shirley Johnston; Kay, Geraldine Babcock; Peggy, Jane Reynolds; Jack, Paul Holden; and Bob, Kenneth Harmon.

THEY JOIN IN 'SPRUCE-UP' — Big Springers will launch their annual campaign for a cleaner, safer and more healthful city this week, in response to proclamation by the Mayor. Women, of course, will have to expend a large portion of the elbow grease, and most of them already are at work in yards and homes. Setting the pattern for a city-wide effort are the women pictured on today's page.

UPPER LEFT — Mrs. H. C. Stipp has a try at renewing the lawn furniture at her home, 819 West 19th.

UPPER CENTER — The garden tools are employed with a will by Mrs. J. T. Baird, 109 Dixie, who has had a major landscaping task at a new home.

UPPER RIGHT — Mrs. John Dibrell, 1710 Johnson, gets some willing, if not very expert, help, from daughter Merry Lee.

CENTER LEFT — Mrs. F. O. Allen is a little ahead of the game, since she has already started remodeling work at her home, 900 Goliad. Here she surveys the progress.

CENTER RIGHT — Note here the start of a new sidewalk at the home of Mrs. Gus Oppgaard, 1003 Wood. Mrs. Oppgaard also is busy cultivating flower beds.

LOWER LEFT — Sidewalks and foundations need hosing down, flower beds need moisture. The work is being done here by Mrs. Truett Thomas, 406 N. W. 10th.

LOWER CENTER — China berries, covering walk and yard after wind and rain, keep Mrs. W. F. Carnie occupied at her home, 400 Ayford.

LOWER RIGHT — First lady of Big Spring, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, follows her husband's official proclamation, joins all other women in a general clean-up, fix-up undertaking. The Dabneys reside at 806 Runnels.

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes).

Abilene Chosen For Next Meeting As District P-TA Conclave Ends

Abilene was named the 1950 conference site at the closing sessions of the second annual sixteenth district Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held in the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon. Big Spring hostesses estimated that approximately 350 persons attended the one day conference session. This figure was some 100 larger than the total registration figure, 248, which included nine state officers, five city council presidents, two county council presidents, 21 district officers, 32 local presidents, and 179 visiting delegates.

Outstanding feature of the afternoon was the presidents hour conducted by Mrs. Z. M. Boykin of Big Spring. County council and city council presidents were introduced and they in turn introduced their local unit presidents, who gave brief reports concerning their unit's accomplishments for the year. Reports were written on small sign posts which were placed on a map of the district placed at the front of the auditorium. Reports included some outstanding achievements and were praised by Mrs. J. H. Moore of DePort, state president. During this portion of the program, Mrs. W. N. Norred,

who has been named district president to succeed Mrs. J. C. Lane who resigned, was introduced.

Mary L. Hendricks directed the Howard County Junior College Chorus in a presentation of six Jerome Kern compositions as an introduction to the afternoon program. J. C. Mittle and Joyce Howard were featured soloists in the numbers which included: "I've Told Every Little Star;" "They Didn't Believe Me;" "All The Things You Are;" "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes;" "Ole Man River;" and "Make Believe."

The musical presentation preceded an address by the Rev. Albie H. Carleton, pastor of the local First Methodist Church. Taking as

his subject, "The Road To Somewhere," Carleton stated that for all of us some doors are closed. But he declared that to all of us God opens certain doors which will lead us to somewhere. Two of the open doors, said the speaker, are the doors to high thinking and unselfish Christian service to a needy world.

Following the sectional meetings held in the early afternoon, Mrs. J. L. Pritchett, Abilene, gave the report on the grading of the 1948-49 publicity books. Mrs. Pritchett announced that seven books received a gold seal and A plus rating; 20, gold seals and A ratings; and sev-

See YMCA Page 5 Col. 1.

An ELGIN for Mother

...for all she has done for YOU!

• Perhaps she's always wanted a really good watch. So thrill her beyond words with an Elgin. So beautiful, so completely dependable.

Other Elgins from \$29.75. Prices include Federal tax. Easy terms.

Elgin Deluxe 17 jewels, adjusted, 18K metal, gold filled case. Expansion bracelet. \$52.50

Only ELGIN has the DuraPower Mainspring

WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

115 E. THIRD ST.

Big Spring Herald

SOCIETY SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1949 SECTION II

Mary Helen Lomax To Participate In State Meeting

Mary Helen Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Lomax, is one of the 28 students at Texas State College for Women who will participate in a recreation program for the state convention of Future Homemakers of America in Dallas May 5.

This program is sponsored by the TSCW physical education department for 750 Texas high school girls attending the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Speers, 705½ Main, had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, George Lewis, Linda and Annette of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cotes and children, Shirley Ann, Bernard, Jr., Ray and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, have as their guests their daughter, Champe of Dallas and his sister, Mrs. Ben Boswell of El Paso.

BOOKS

Mother's Day Cards and Mottos by Hallmark

Their Finest Hour	5.00	Letters To Young Churches	2.50
Winston D. Churchill	5.00	J. E. Phillips	2.50
Leave It To The People	2.50	The Search for Happiness	1.75
Quentin Reynolds	2.50	Wm. Peter King	1.75
Crusade In Europe	2.50	You Can Win	1.00
Bright D. Eisenhower	2.50	Norman Vincent Peale	1.00
Smoke Up The Valley	2.50	Thoughts to Live By	1.00
Monte Barrett	2.50	J. A. Rasmussen	1.00
The Voice Of The Coyote	2.50	Common Ventures of Life	1.00
J. Frank Doble	2.50	Elmer Trickett	1.00

Paper Art Table Cloths, 90 x 108 Dinner Napkins Plastic Card Table Covers 1.75

The Book Stall

PHONE 171

CRAWFORD HOTEL

HOMING PIGEONS HAVE

Nothing On Us

We are ever on the wing to spot lovely things for your home. We are guided by a homing instinct! Actually, we know just where to go because of our trial and error experience. You save a lot of shoe leather when you consult us. We have just unpacked the best looking solid Oak Lazy Susan Coffee Table by Old Hickory. Also a pair of Duxbury Comb-Back Chairs by Whitney.

CUSTOM FURNITURE DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS SLIP-COVERS
SEAMLOC CARPET
LAMP SHADES FABRICS
UPHOLSTERY

lucelle's decorators

410 Scurry

Phone 2574

'Love Troubles Tommy' Is Title Of Play To Be Given At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, April 23 (Sp)—"Love Troubles Tommy" will be presented Tuesday evening by the members of the senior class of the local high school under the direction of Nora Koen, senior sponsor. Proceeds from the play will be used to finance the senior trip to Austin and San Antonio, April 30 through May 3. Cast of characters will include Joe Cunningham, Neal Hughes, Edward Weyman, Jack Berry, Prince Ricker, Marion Wilkerson, Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Joe Cecil Rowe, Emma Cline, Helen Hightower, Mary Frances Robinson and Norma Huff.

Mrs. A. B. Cook and Mrs. L. D. Herrington entertained the first grade pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Nell Honeycutt, with a party and Easter egg hunt on the court house lawn Friday. Attending were James Baker, Faye Baker, David Battist, Buster McCartney, Harold Jones, Lois Pittman, David Graham, James Cook, Vanell McNew, Wayne Herrington, Joyce Pittman, Fernin Gremaldo, Sue Dolan, Joe Harris, Shirley Coomer, Mavis Holt, Dorothy Durrant, Joene June, Waymon Gill, Frances Parker, Ora Mae Morris, Ralph Schaefer, Lynda K. Gandy and guests. Sue and Doug Parker and Billy Graham.

The third grade pupils were entertained with a party and Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon on the Courthouse lawn. Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. A. J. Overton, Mrs. Price Stroud, and Mrs. M. V. Little. Chocolate rabbits were presented as prizes to Oris Bautista, for finding the most eggs and to Kenneth Smith for finding the least number. Games were entertain-

ment and refreshments were served. Attending were Susan Bednar, Billy Bowden, Donald Baker, E. A. Trimble, Kenneth Baker, Ed. Lynn Shipman, Kenneth Robinson, Juanelle Overton, Valentine Forres, Lloyd Van Jones, Barbara Ann Byerley, Mary Ruth and Thebert Ashill, Kenneth Smith, Jo Ann Kirt, Alta Faye Morris, Retha Lee Huggins, Jimmie Davee, Doyleene Little, Camille Tobias, Oris Bautista and Mrs. Venerable.

Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. A. T. Ashill were hostesses at an Easter egg hunt and social honoring the second grade class at the Cook home recently. Refreshments were served to Aubrey Ashill, Denis Calverley, Ben Cox, Boy Daves, Bobby Fisher, Paul Harrison, Leroy Hendrix, Roger Lee Long, Don Phillips, Joe Carter, Jr., Glenn Joe Riley, Mark Schaefer, Dennis Schroeder, Clifford Stephens, Robert Blocker, Bobby Baker, Lynda Ruth Ballenger, Ophelia Bautista, Darla Kay Cook, Patti Coomer, Barbara Hillger, Judy Frana Huff, Vera Ann McCortney, Linda Ann Mohler, Cora Beth Overton, Betty Robinson, Sue Ellen White, Felicitas Grimaldo and guests. Brenda Cook, Diana Huff, Bill Schroeder, Jack and Vernon Ashill.

Mrs. A. T. Mason and Mrs. D. W. Parker brought the fifth chapter, "Illumination," at the study session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the church parsonage Monday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. A. S. Ashill, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. Walter Teale, Mrs. L. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Charlie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley entertained the members of the Double Deck Bridge club in their home Monday evening. Alvis Ray Cox won high score, Mrs. W. J. Gibson won second high and Mrs. Dan Houston binged. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley.

Georgia Lee Rich and Martha Gillispie entertained the Junior and Intermediate departments of the First Baptist church with a lawn party and Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon in the O. L. Rich home. Games were entertainment and refreshments were served. Attending were David Parsons, Marion O'Bannon, Tommy Rich, David Keith Spencer, Larry Wade, Darla Kay Cook, James

Cook, Helen Cunningham, Clifford Stephens, Kenneth Smith, Paul and Mary Helen Gillispie, Retha Lee Huggins, Lynda Ruth Ballenger, Cecil Glenn Huggins, Betty Wade, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. K. Gillispie and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Wade and Johnnie.

Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. R. W. Spencer, Mrs. E. M. Teale, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. Cal Pruett, Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. J. W. Cox and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson attended the Home Demonstration club meeting in the court house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leamon Herrington was elected president of the meeting of the Garden City Parent-Teacher Association in the school Tuesday afternoon. Other officers named were Nora Koen, secretary and Mrs. C. G. Parsons, treasurer. Mrs. Parsons gave a short talk on "Better Homes With the Help on the School." The Rev. A. T. Mason gave the devotional and Mrs. C. G. Parsons played Easter hymns. H. L. Lovell, legislative chairman, reported on his work. Those attending were Mrs. Leamon Herrington, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Nora Koen, H. L. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. Weldon Parker, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Grace Ross, Lillian and Thelma Carr, the Rev. A. T. Mason and the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

Seven Arrivals Announced Here During Past Week

Seven new arrivals were listed in the local hospitals during the past week with the uneven ratio of five girls and two boys.

At the Medical Arts hospital, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hensley became the parents of a daughter, Donna Sue, born April 20 and weighing seven pounds and nine and one half ounces.

At the Malone Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell have a daughter, Tanga Jayne, born April 16 and weighing six pounds and five ounces.

A daughter, Teresa Jean, arrived to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Malone on April 19. The little girl weighed six pounds and one and three fourths ounces.

John Karl became the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky on Wednesday, April 20. The infant weighed eight pounds, ten and one half ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, Sr. are the parents of a baby son, Cowin, born April 20 and weighing four pounds and ten and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harbison have a daughter, Pamela Sue, weighing five pounds, nine and one fourth ounces. The infant was born April 21.

A daughter, Karen Jane, arrived to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Breightaupt, April 21. The little girl weighed eight pounds, three and one fourth ounces.

Forsan Baptists Have Social Meet

FORSAN, April 23 (Sp)—Members of the Young People's Sunday school department of the Forsan Baptist church were entertained with a social at the church Friday afternoon. Those attending were Fern Bedell, Wenoka Bedell, Wanda Creelman, Dona Bell Ramsey, Bobbie Miller, Ruth Overton, Thelma Davis, Festus McElreath, Henry McElreath, J. R. Overton, Wesley Miller, Eldon Prater, Lewis Overton, James Suttles, Kenneth and Bobby Baker, Ronnie Baker, and Mrs. E. N. Baker, class teacher and sponsor.

RANCH INN CAFE

- Good Food • Lunches
 - Tender Steaks
 - Golden Brown Chicken
- Open 6 A.M.—Close 12 P.M.
Hi-Way 80 West

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By MILDRED YOUNG

Uncle Sam collects a 20 per cent luxury tax on such items as cold cream and lipstick while shaving cream and razor blades go tax free. Women of America are beginning to think that such taxes are a little unfair.

It looks like the poor working girl and the housewife are footing the bill of the national debt. Attempts at good looks are being taxed right and left. The girl who doesn't wear make-up doesn't get the job, yet the girl who does must pay 20 per cent tax on the necessary cosmetics and accessories she buys to keep the job.

Figures show that the woman who can afford a \$1,000 evening gown doesn't pay a tax. But if the working girl wants a \$300 fur coat she's taxed \$60. At first sight a fur coat may seem a luxury. But 30 per cent of the fur coats in this country sell for less than \$300. A well-made, name brand cloth coat will often reach the \$100 mark.

It seems to us that costs for men are much cheaper than those for women and that the men are much more capable of meeting the costs. Not only do the working girls "get stuck" on the payroll taxation, but a lot of luxury taxes which men escape.

It's about time the gals of the nation got together and did something about such taxes, something like a letter to a congressman.

Incidentally, we had someone ask the other day just what the title of this column means. This may not sound like the most reasonable answer in the world, but we got the idea from a little friend of ours called the typewriter ribbon.

Farewell Shower Given Friday In Roy Brown Home

Mrs. L. A. Childress was honored with a farewell gift shower by the members of the Sunday Morning Bible class of the Church of Christ in the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, 111 E. 18th, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. J. B. Collins as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Power directed the games. Various arrangements of iris and tulips were placed at vantage points throughout the party rooms. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a basket of red roses. Appointments of crystal and silver completed the table scene. Mrs. Alfred Weese attended the punch service.

Those attending were Mrs. Beale Power, Mrs. Stella Lyles, Mrs. Lula Winn, Mrs. Bess Harris, Mrs. Rose Peurifoy, Mrs. Lucy Worley, Mrs. Martha Ann Beck, Mrs. Anna Lee Sanders, Mrs. V. W. Heard, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. C. W. Killingsworth, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Dave Carter, Mrs. Roy Chandler, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. C. H. Vick, Mrs. A. N. Stephens, Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. C. A. Flynn, Mrs. Thelma Neal, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. France Weese and son, Vernon Roy, the honoree, Mrs. L. A. Childress and the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

Mrs. Roy Brown Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Roy Brown was hostess at the meeting of the Sew and Sew club at her home at 111 E. 18th Thursday afternoon.

The home was decorated with tulips, iris and roses at vantage points. Entertainment was sewing.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. V. Weiss, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. N. W. Leppard, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Burl Haynie, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, Mrs. Leppard is to be the next hostess on April 28 at her home at 609 Bell.

Local Student Directs Play

Arlis Atkins, senior radio major from Big Spring recently directed a radio adaptation of the novel "Rebecca" by Daphne de Maurier. The adaptation was written by Miss Atkins and presented over Baylor's campus station, K1YS, of which she is director of continuity. Miss Atkins was recently elected secretary and treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity. Another radio play, written by Arlis Atkins and based upon the story of Joan of Arc, will be presented by the K1YS players sometime in the near future.

Jean Robinson Is Party Honoree

Jean Robinson was entertained with a surprise birthday and theatre party in the home of Charlotte Williams Thursday evening. Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served. Those attending were Jean Robinson, Joy Williams, Neta Underwood, Patsy Young, Vevagene Apple, Billie Jean O'Neal, Nancy Whitney, Quetta Preston, Mary Louise Porter and Charlotte Williams.

Bridal Shower Given Saturday For Lillian Hurt

Lillian Hurt, bride-elect of Joseph H. Rockwood, was named honoree at a gift shower and seated tea in the home of Gertrude MacIntyre, 502 Scurry, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher received the guests at the door and presented them to the hostess, the honoree and Mrs. John Clifford Hurt, mother of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Arnold O'Neil and Ima Deason presided at the guest register and displayed gifts to the attending guests.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons and white stock in a crystal bowl and flanked by tall lighted white tapers. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were used in the decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. J. M. Fisher and Mrs. J. D. Biles alternated at the silver tea service. Approximately 30 persons attended the affair.

For every Faith
Correct Observance of all religious rites.

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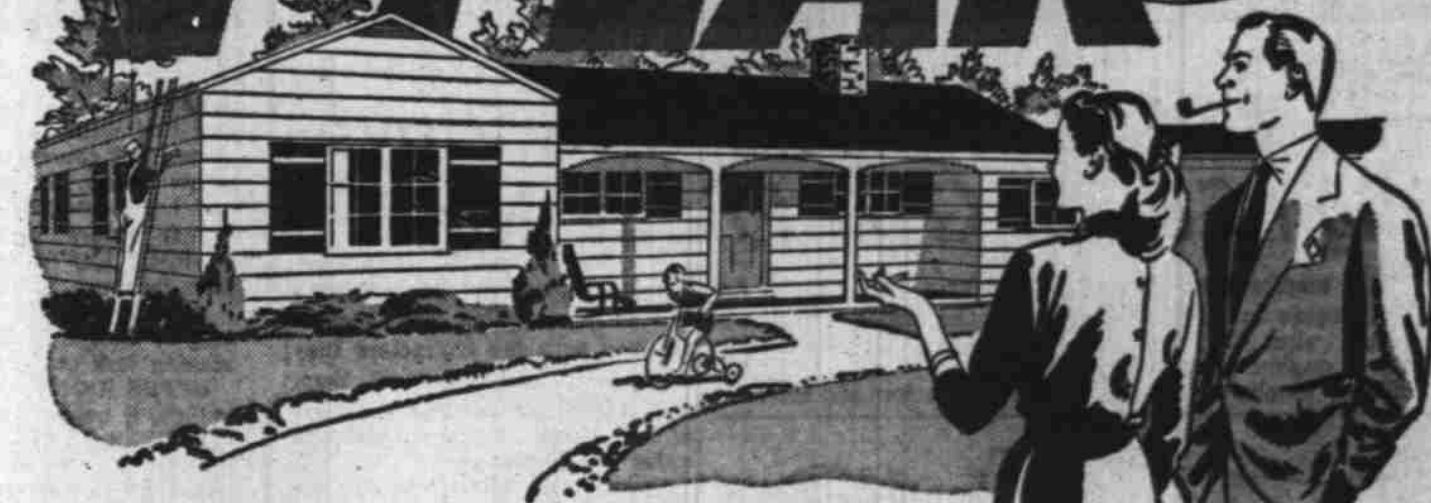
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Makes your house look new—longer!

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TAKES HARD WEAR! STAYS HANDSOME!
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a style born of love, love for children, for sunshine, for their happiness as they played in a carefree mood in far-away Argentina.

'Cherry Pickin', as Pictured Above.

Ruffled wings are the shoulder bands. Juicy cherries are the trim. Bright red to encourage sparkling eyes. Bright red rickrack on white to outline the whole dainty idea.

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Other Styles: "Kitty Kat," "Mary, Quite Contrary" and "Tulip Time"

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BABY WEEK

- Baby Traveling Toilet Seat. In colors of Pink and Blue --- 1.98
- Kleinert's Detachable Lap Pads --- 1.75
- Hand Embroidered Crib sets. (Sheet and Pillow Case) --- 4.25 to 8.95
- Summer Weight Wool Shawls --- 3.50 to 4.98



- Carter's Training Pants --- 75c

- Mrs. Day's Infant Sandals Batiste, pink, blue, white 1.75 Pique, pink, blue, white 1.50 White kid 1.98

Many Gift Items

- Kleinert's Softex Pants --- 1.00
- Pad Pants --- 69c
- Handmade Diaper Shirts --- 1.19 to 1.98
- French Batiste Morning Dresses, lace trim --- 1.98 to 3.98
- Diaper Sun Suits, hand embroidered --- 1.98

- Baby Boy Dresses 1.98 to 2.98

THE KID'S SHOP

Mrs. Carl Peterson Is Club Hostess

VEALMOOR, April 23 (Spl) — Mrs. Carl Peterson acted as hostess at the meeting of the Home Demonstration club in her home recently. A demonstration on copper craft was given by Mrs. John Sutherlin. Those present were Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Zola Zant, Mrs. John Sutherlin, Mrs. Ellis Idem, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Dwayne Williams, Mrs. Jay Collins, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. Cordie Moore, Mrs. Bert Massingill, Mrs. Gene Crittendon and guests, Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Mrs. Hamelin and sons, the hostess, Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Edd Edwards will act as hostess at the next meeting, Friday, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Graham of San Antonio, are visiting Mrs. Ella Hampton, and her sister, Mrs. H. J. Stewart, and other relatives.

H I - talk

By Dolores Franklin

It looks as if Miss Arab Phillips' district-winning volleyball team is really being appreciated. Dr. Bennett awarded each of the girls a gold volleyball Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson honored the team with a barbecue in their home Friday night. Plans for other barbecues for them are also being made.

Couples seen in the show lately: Dianna Farquhar and Johnny Fort, Luan Nall and Jimmy Meador, Carolyn Mills and Charles Hood, Rita Faye Wright and Maurice Arcand, Beth McGinnis and Billy Woodcraft, Melba Jenkins and Bill Weatherly, Marietta Staples and Cula Grigsby, Sue Wasson and Billy Satterwhite, Joyce Choate and Raymond Phillips, Susan Hoar and Don Hale, LaVell Davis and W. A. Burchell, Peggy Lamb and Bobby Wheeler, Ann Brown and Wobblor Willbanks, Katie Lou Jones and Amos Jones, Janelle Beene and Ray Walker.

Many girls received Easter greetings ranging from flowers to telegrams last Sunday. Among those receiving flowers were: Jean Pearce from Billy Wheeler, Jane Stripling from Harrol Jones, Joyce Kilpatrick from Carroll Choate, Carolyn Mills from Charles Hood, Hazel Corning from Jimmy Eppler, Ann Crocker from Chubby Jones, Mackey Dee Younger from Jack Lee, Barbara June Greer from Carroll Murdoch, Peggy Lamb from Bobby Wheeler, Marilyn Miller from John Currie, June Cook and Jovieta Whittington received telegrams from Donnie Carter and Arless Davis, in San Angelo.

The junior class of B.S.H.S. held a class meeting Thursday after second period to discuss last preparations for the junior-senior prom. Tickets were issued to the students who are planning to attend. The music for the prom will be furnished by Bernie Glover of the Melody Club in San Angelo. Amos Jones, junior president, presided at the meeting.

SPECTACLE OF THE WEEK: A new fad has been started for the boys around B.S.H.S. Some of the boys have had their heads shaved except for a strip of hair running down the middle of their heads. It's nothing complimentary, but it's something new. They are called Mohawk haircuts!

At church Sunday night: Cleone Russell and Kitty Roberts, Chubby Jones and Ann Crocker, Jimmy Eppler and Hazel Corning, Cula Grigsby and Marietta Staples, Jimmy Choate and Norma Ross, Gorman Rainey and Thelma Lou Tucker, Floyd Martin and Jan Masters.

The twelve students who were to attend the regional League meet in Abilene left by bus Friday afternoon. They spent Friday night in the Windsor hotel and returned Saturday night. The twelve students going were: Beverly Campbell, Mary Louise Porter, Dolores Franklin, Jovieta Whittington, Marilyn Miller, Richard Deats, Jimmy Jennings, Cleone Russell, Billy Wayne King, Melvin Byers, Joe Kuykendall, and Dorothy Christian. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Erna Stewart, Mrs. Janelle Davis, Coach Wayne Bonner, Mrs. Flossy Low, and Principal W. L. Reed.

There was a big crowd of square dancers at the H.C.J.C. gym Saturday night and we saw many B.S.H.S. students making a good night of it. It looks like square dancing is here to stay. At a winner roast Saturday night we saw Paul Shaffer and Rose Nell Parks, Harrol Jones and Jane Stripling, Roy Lee Pool and Marilyn Miller, Jerry Houser and Sue Wesson.

Principal W. L. Reed announced that students who would like to be

yell leaders next year will have a chance to come out for it, whereby the ones best qualified for it will be selected. This change was decided on after a meeting between Mr. Reed and this year's yell leaders.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

KNOTT, April 23 (Spl) — Twelve members attended the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge 14 in the IOOF hall Thursday evening. They were Emma Coker, Lella Clay, Nora Gaskin, Lola Myers, Fannie Glass, Gertrude Hill, Ola Motley, Fannie Johnson, Maurine Hanks, Dorothy Iden, P. P. Coker and Jewell Smith. All members are urged to attend team practice in the IOOF hall, Thursday April 28.

The Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Teeters and Sharon and Mrs. J. B. Sample attended Workers conference in Prairie View Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson have returned to their home from Cisco.

Mrs. J. D. Jones Is Club Hostess

Mrs. J. D. Jones entertained the members of the Stitch A Bit club with a 42 party in her home, 311 Princeton, Friday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Ray Smith, and low by Mrs. Ted Phillips.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, one guest, Mrs. Ted Phillips, and the hostess, Mrs. Jones.

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, April 23 (Spl) — Raymond Bennett and Ellis Ray Bennett made a business trip to Fort Stockton Thursday. Forty six juniors received their senior class rings at the local high school Friday.

Mrs. Andy Widner and Mrs. Lawrence Black of Odessa visited relatives and friends in Stanton Friday.

Leslie Jean Tom entertained with a Virginia Reel dance and social in her home Thursday. Attending were Pat Kelly, Anita Shankle, Peggy Ross, Billie Carlisle, Alta Coggins, Jo Anne Jones, Spencer Blocker, John Dale Kelly, Scooter Glynn, Buster Haggard, Gene Douglas, Francis Kennedy, Billy Ray Hamm, R. S. Higgins and the hostess, Miss Tom. This group will present the Virginia Reel at the annual May festival.

Members of the Stanton volleyball girls team played the Knott girls team in Knott Thursday evening. The scores were 39-24, Stanton, and 55-20, Knott. This makes the team eligible to enter the district games scheduled for Friday, April 29.

Mrs. Elvin Crain Is President Of Church Woman's Club

Mrs. Elvin Crain was elected president at the organizational meeting of the Woman's club of the Ladies of the Apostolic Faith in the home of Mrs. John Sitar Thursday afternoon.

Other officers named were Mrs. Ruel Barber, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, reporter. During the afternoon, the members completed a curtain for the church. Mrs. Sitar brought the devotional from Proverbs 20:2. Attending were Mrs. Ruel Barber, Mrs. Elvin Crain, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Mrs. John Roemer, Mrs. J. W. Clanton, Mrs. James C. Clanton, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup and the hostess, Mrs. Sitar.

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, April 23 (Spl) — Family groups presented the musical program at the meeting of the local Music Study club in the home of Mrs. Edmond Tom Wednesday evening. Those on the program included Billy Ray Clements, Larry Clements, Mrs. Bill Clements, Betty Berry and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Barbara Jane Smith, Janelle Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Jimmy Hamilton, Mary Lynn Hamilton, Jo Jon Hall, Mary Louise McClesky, Rufus Tom, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Emmitt Pittman. Out of town guests attending the affair were Mrs. Ray Huddleston, Mrs. Wayne Resler, Mrs. G. S. Chadd and Mrs. E. L. Williams.

Joanne Russell was a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Smith over the week end. Joanne is a student at John Tarleton college in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orren and son, Jerry, have returned home from a short vacation in Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and children, Joan and Charles and Jack Felle of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davenport and daughter, Jo Nell of Gorman in their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb are the parents of a daughter born Monday, April 17 at the Martin County Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mrs. Alvis Brewer have returned from San Antonio where they visited Pvt. Glynn Gregg, a former student in Stanton high school. Pvt. Gregg is hospitalized with pneumonia at the Lackland Air Base.

Ellis Ray Bennett, Owen Kelly and Wallace Kelly are on a fishing trip near Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Oscar Reed has returned from Stamford where she visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Earl Grizzell and daughter, Billie June, of Roswell, N. M. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner.

Mrs. Ray Huddleston, Mrs. G. S. Chadd, Mrs. Wayne Resler and Mrs. J. S. Chadd are visiting in the Phil Berry home.

COMING EVENTS

Monday
WESLEY METHODIST WCH will meet at church at 3 p. m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the parish home at 3 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST WCH will meet at the church for a business session at 3 p. m.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Presbyterian church will meet for Bible study under the direction of the Rev. R. Oge Lloyd at 3 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST WCH will meet at the church for a business session at 3 p. m.
ST. THOMAS ALTHA SOCIETY will meet at St. Thomas Catholic church at 7:45 p. m.
CHURCH OF NAZARENE WCH will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
EURE NEEL ELIPSE CLUB will meet in the home of Davis Moser, 900 Green at 8:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet in circles: Ruth Circle meets at the church with Mrs. C. A. Murdoch, Jr. and Mrs. Edith Taylor; Mary Circle with Mrs. George Hall, 208 Bunch and the Martha Circle with Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1119 11th Place.
Tuesday
BIO SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet for formal initiation in the IOOF hall at 8:30 p. m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Helen McCullough, a former missionary to China will serve as guest speaker.
ORDERS OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet in the Masonic hall at 7 p. m.
COMET CHAPTER OF BETA THETA PHI will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crain, 1212 11th St. at 8 p. m. for a review of the book, "Ladder to Her Hand," to be conducted by Mrs. Jack Smith.
Wednesday
BIO SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at the Episcopal parish house at 2:30 p. m. for an executive meeting and at 3:30 p. m. for a silver tea and flower show.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet in the Dora Roberts Citadel at 3 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. R. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton at 3 p. m.
EAGLES REBEKAH CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. R. O. Burnett, 709 Douglas, at 3 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORHOOD meets at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Main Street Church of God will meet at the church at 1 p. m.
MARY MARTHA CLUB will meet for a covered dish supper at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.
Friday
FIREMEN'S LADIES AUXILIARY meets in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, 407 Benton.
HAPPY STITCHERS CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Bert Massingill, 704 Douglas at 3 p. m. with Bernice Daugherty as hostess.

Ballerina for Gaiety



In cool white elegance, this graceful ballerina adds the sparkling touch to your day wear and magic appeal to evening steps.

- SUN COPPER
- BLACK • RED
- GREEN

Only \$2.98

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FISHERMAN'S
213 Main

Revival Services Begin On Sunday

Opening sessions of a ten-day revival will get underway at the Park Methodist church, 1400 West 4th St., with the Rev. E. C. Armstrong of Pampa, conducting the worship services Sunday morning. The Rev. L. A. Smith will serve as host pastor. Services will be held at 10 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. each day. The public is invited to attend.

"Ideal For Mother's Day May 8th"

at SHAW'S ... of course!
Famed quality silverplate... made by International!

52-PC. SERVICE FOR 8!
Wm ROGERS
SILVERPLATE!

In the gracious "MEMORY" pattern!
\$24.95 FOR ALL 52 PIECES
50¢ A WEEK!

If desired... Solid Wood Chest \$2.95 extra



Beauty that's made to last! Every piece heavily plated... hollow handle knives with stainless blades. Complete service for 8 includes:
• 8 DINNER KNIVES
• 8 DINNER FORKS
• 8 TEASPOONS
• 8 ICED TEA SPOONS
• 8 COAL SOUP SPOONS
• 8 SALAD FORKS
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Little tots...
The Sunny Side of Summer

SUN DRESS and BOLERO JACKET

\$1.88 SET

It's a neat, cool trick... the way checked gingham suspender-strap ties the bib, ties the waist and ruffles the full, full skirt of this adorable white cotton sundress. Short sleeved, tie-front bolero jacket. She'll look precious in red and white or blue and white checks. Sizes 1 to 2.

FEATURED IS JUST ONE OF MANY PRETTY BOLERO-ED SUNDRESSES FOR LITTLE TOTS.

to top it all —
a fingertip atomizer

Just a press of the rubber atomizer releases a light corsage version of a Lanthier fragrance. Available in Tweed, Miracle, Confetti, Shanghai, A Bientôt, 3 1/2 oz., \$1.60—7 oz., \$2.60. Muguet (Lily of the Valley), Carnation and Gardenia, 2 1/2 oz., \$1.35; 7 oz., \$2.15. Dark Brilliance, 3 1/2 oz., \$2.85; 7 oz., \$4.35.

Louquet Lanthieric
the daytime fragrance

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

217 MAIN PETROLEUM BLDG.

Flower Show And Tea Set By Garden Club

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club will entertain the public at a flower show and silver tea in the Episcopal parish house Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Entries of flowers or shrubs that are blooming will be welcomed. There will be no judging, but all flowers and plants will be on display.

Proceeds from the show will be used in the judging school to be conducted in the Hotel Settles, May 4 and 5. Lectures will be taught at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 1 and 4 p.m. each day. Cost of admission will be \$5 for two days and \$3 for one day.

Mrs. Inez Hamilton of Wichita Falls, national flower show judge,

will lecture on flower arrangements and will give the principal behind each arrangement. During the afternoon, she will make various floral exhibitions and will discuss the method, the selection and the preservation of each offering.

Mrs. C. E. Beavers of Fort Worth, national flower show judge and state program chairman of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will lecture on "Horticulture and Flower Show Procedure."

Mrs. Cliff Wiley will serve as chairman of the flower show, with Mrs. J. C. Daugherty as assistant. A silver tea will be held immediately following the floral display. Mrs. D. M. Penn will preside over the tea arrangements.

Those on the entertainment committee will include Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Shire Phillips. Mrs. J. E. Benton will attend the crystal punch service.

COSDEN CHATTER

Various Visitors In Offices During The Past Week

By Personnel Department
R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in Dallas and Fort Worth, Wednesday in Chicago, Thursday in Washington, and attended the regular monthly meeting of directors in New York Friday. He returned to Big Spring last night.

The following officials of Pioneer Airlines were visitors in the office Friday morning: Gen. Robert J. Smith, president, Dallas; Harding L. Lawrence, vice-president traffic and sales, Houston; Dave Clark, district manager traffic and sales, Midland; and J. L. Fargason, Jr., city manager, Big Spring.

Douglas Orme, who is district governor of the American Business Clubs returned to the office this week from a trip to Oklahoma City, Chickasha, Dallas, Odessa, Amarillo and Lubbock on an official tour of the district. He was accompanied by F. M. Bachman, national president, American Business Clubs, of Champaign, Ill.

W. M. Wilson, process superintendent, Lion Oil Co. of Eldorado, Arkansas was a visitor in the office Thursday.

T. M. Lumly, president, Refinery Engineering company, of Tulsa, was in the office Monday and J. H. McLaughlin, chief accountant, Refinery Engineering company of Tulsa was in the office Friday.

J. M. Emery, Ethel Corporation of Dallas was also in the office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford are spending the weekend at the company camp at Fort Phantom Hill Lake.

Billie Barton is spending the weekend in Lubbock visiting friends. Tom Hackney, Cosden jobber of Lamesa and Jack Rice, Rice Oil company of Brady were in the office on business this week.

Averil McClain has been on vacation the past week. She visited her brother and family in Fort Worth and her grandparents in Oklahoma.

Helen Duley received word that her brother, Frank P. Duley, had been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is now stationed at the Chemical Warfare Headquarters at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

A. M. Wiggins, B. T. Bridges, Ira Raley and Mrs. Joe Thurman were on the sick list this week.

Anna Mae Berry's mother, Mrs. Watson, of Fort Worth, is spending the weekend here in Big Spring with her.

Plans were made for a book review and tea when the Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. It was announced that Mrs. R. C. Nichols will be the hostess when the Center Point Club meets at the next regular session.

Salad plates were served to the following: Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Ella Hammock, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and the hostess, and two visitors, Lucille Engles and Dorothy Bigony.

Mrs. Bert Matthies Serves As Hostess

Mrs. Bert Matthies, 704 Douglass entertained the members of the Happy Stitches club in her home Friday afternoon. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Viola Sprad.

Plans were completed for an ice cream party in the home of Mrs. Pershing Morton, Saturday, April 30.

Handwork comprised the entertainment and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present were Roberta Sady, Dora Eubanks, Betty Franklin, Polly Sundry, Bennie Daughtrey, Viola Sneed, Lorlane Williams, Norma Newton, Chloe Pierce and Mrs. Voncell Newton.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead, incoming council president, and Mrs. Joe Myers presided at the punch service.

Others in the house party included: Mrs. Leamon Herrington, Mrs. Loris McDowell, Mrs. A. C. Donaldson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. B. Shockey, Mrs. Morris Gacy, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, and Mrs. J. F. McCann. Wanda Shive and Peggy Stringfellow furnished the musical background for the tea.

Delegates Named To Grand Temple At Friday Meet

Marguerite Thompson and Frankie Tucker, grand representatives, were elected to attend Grand Temple in Beaumont in May at the meeting of the Sterling Temple 43 Pythian Sisters in the KP hall Friday evening.

Maurine Chrane, most excellent chief, presided during the business session. Pat Bucher and Lou Bunch were accepted as new members.

Plans were completed for a dinner honoring all KP's to be held Tuesday in the KP hall.

Refreshments were served by Anne Darrow, Eva Lee Trotter and Hazel Manuel. Those attending were Maurine Chrane, Ruby J. Rainbolt, Ellen Loftis, Rosebud White, Mary Kathryn McCarty, Mildred Vaughn, Ophelia Tucker, Marguerite Thompson, Johnnie Holland, Bonnie Bennett, Frankie Tucker, Juanita Fannin and Verna Martin.

Square Dancers Meet In YMCA

YMCA Square Dance Club members and guests met in the YMCA headquarters Thursday night for a regular session.

Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ages, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lapeard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thompson.

Mrs. H. M. Padgett, 1602 Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield and Mrs. Dan Padgett are attending the 80th anniversary of their aunt, Mrs. Estelle Berry, in Colorado City.

Mrs. Ray T. Clark Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Ray T. Clark was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Quay Elliott, 1407 Rummels, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Andy Arcand and Mrs. Tommie Elliott as co-hostesses.

A large simulated stork and other pink and blue decorations were used in the party rooms. Various selections of spring flowers completed the decorative arrangements.

Gifts were presented and displayed. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. M. J. Chisholm, Jr., Mrs. George Vineyard, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Ray N. Rhodes, Colleen Davidson, Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr., Norma Jones, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Patti McDonald, Betty Smith, Mrs. Weller B. Miller, Mrs. A. McCasland, Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr., Mrs. H. Alexander, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Nona Saunders, Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. E. K. Johnston, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs.

Janelle Beene Is Tri-Hi-Y Head

Janelle Beene was named president at the meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y club in the YMCA Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Ann Crocker, vice-president; Delores Franklin, secretary; Peggy Toops, treasurer.

Present were Vevagene Apple, Janelle Beene, Ann Crocker, Susan Houser, Mary Louise Porter, Kitty Roberts, Marietta Staples, Peggy Toops, Nancy Whitney, Joy Williams, Patsy Young, Rebecca Rogers, Quepha Preston, Thelma Lou Tucker, Bobbie Jean White, Judy Beene and Muriel Floyd, advisor.

J. C. Morgan, Mrs. John L. Ruden, Mrs. W. J. Flowers, Mrs. Tabor Rowe, Mrs. George Houghton, Jr., Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. P. N. Scherer, Mrs. Iva Johnston, Mrs. Ella Gordon, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, the honoree and the hostesses.

Mrs. Andy Arcand Is Named Honoree In Griffin Home

Mrs. Andy Arcand was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mary Griffin, 706 W. 17th, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Wally Slate and Betty Williams as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Slate and Miss Griffin greeted the guests at the door and Betty Williams presided at the guest register.

Spring flowers were placed at various points of interest in the reception rooms. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. M. J. Chisholm, Mrs. George Vineyard, Mrs. Bert McAllen, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Ray T. Clark, Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. Roger Arcand, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Jake Morgan, Yvonne Scherer, Jean Elliott, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Nona Saunders, Mrs. Eula Reeves, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. Marjorie Creath, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Sally and Maxine, Mrs. Quay Elliott, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Tommie Elliott, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Ray Rhodes, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, the honoree, Mrs. Arcand and the hostesses, Miss Griffin, Miss Williams and Mrs. Slate.

P-TA

Continued From Page 1

as received B plus ratings. Yearbooks were on display.

Mrs. W. F. Goddard, National Chairman Procedure and By-laws, State Vice President of Region VII, spoke briefly concerning an area institute to be held at the Texas Technological College on June 14-15.

Mrs. E. S. Smith, President of Fourteenth District, Lorenzo, and Mrs. Philip Thompson, President of Ninth District, San Angelo, spoke briefly and extended delegates an invitation to attend their conferences which will be held next week.

Mrs. J. J. Black, Midland, read the courtesy resolutions. Mrs. H. G. Bennett, Jr., state vice president, Plainview, read the district history.

Special entertainment for conference included a luncheon at noon and a tea following the formal adjournment.

Local P-TA units were hostesses for the luncheon with Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as the official chairman. Decorations emphasized the conference theme, "On The Highway Of Tomorrow." Tables were centered with miniature red schools placed along a highway. The speakers table was centered with a larger white school building. Stop signs and school zone signs were along the highway.

During the luncheon, Mrs. Moore presented a copy of Shine Phillips' book, "Big Spring." She responded with a short talk which she closed with a poem entitled "Song Of The P-TA." W. L. Reed, who served as the master of ceremonies, made the presentation.

"Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "Ten Little Soldiers" were the musical selections presented by Roy Hickman, whistler, and Mary Jane Hamilton, accompanist.

Kitty Roberts, Wanda Petty, Susan Houser, Jan Masters, Ann Crocker and Barbara Greer, members of the girls ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, sang "After Graduation Day," "Say Something Sweet To Your Sweetheart" and "Lover, Come Back To Me."

Tri-County Council members served as the hostesses for the tea which was given in the church parlor, decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

Guests were received by Mrs. W. K. Scuddy, president of the Howard, Martin, Glasscock council, Mrs. Holland Holt, district president, Mrs. T. R. Odell, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Frances Carter, and the visiting national and state board members.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead, incoming council president, and Mrs. Joe Myers presided at the punch service.

Others in the house party included: Mrs. Leamon Herrington, Mrs. Loris McDowell, Mrs. A. C. Donaldson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. B. Shockey, Mrs. Morris Gacy, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, and Mrs. J. F. McCann. Wanda Shive and Peggy Stringfellow furnished the musical background for the tea.

Book Review-Tea Planned By Club

Plans were made for a book review and tea when the Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. It was announced that Mrs. R. C. Nichols will be the hostess when the Center Point Club meets at the next regular session.

Salad plates were served to the following: Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Ella Hammock, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and the hostess, and two visitors, Lucille Engles and Dorothy Bigony.

Mrs. Bert Matthies Serves As Hostess

Mrs. Bert Matthies, 704 Douglass entertained the members of the Happy Stitches club in her home Friday afternoon. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Viola Sprad.

Plans were completed for an ice cream party in the home of Mrs. Pershing Morton, Saturday, April 30.

Handwork comprised the entertainment and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present were Roberta Sady, Dora Eubanks, Betty Franklin, Polly Sundry, Bennie Daughtrey, Viola Sneed, Lorlane Williams, Norma Newton, Chloe Pierce and Mrs. Voncell Newton.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead, incoming council president, and Mrs. Joe Myers presided at the punch service.

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PENNEY'S 47th ANNIVERSARY

EVERY PAIR
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!



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PAIR

SHEER NYLONS

We're shouting to the rooftops about our 51 gauge, 15 denier nylon walking sheers... every single pair ANNIVERSARY PRICED at 88c! The low price is doubly astounding when you know these are not seconds, not irregulars... they're all perfect, full fashioned nylons in the season's best shades. At just 88c pair you'll want to stock up. They're at Penney's!

SCUFF-WATER RESISTANT VINYL PLASTIC COATED!



\$10

plus 20% Fed. tax

MEN'S CARRYALL

You'll use this 21" companion case more than any other luggage because it's roomy enough to take all you need for short jaunts... and yet is so lightweight! Treat it rough... it's covered with vinyl plastic—actually water and scuff resistant! Has center divider with two pockets. Center lock, snap catches steel, brass-plated.

FABRIC COVERED CASES

26" x 14" \$4.00

Plus Tax

20" x 12" \$3.00

Plus Tax

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Extra-long, silky Pima two-ply cotton (smoother texture), longer service, better looks! with Nucat collars. Sanforized. Sizes 14-16.

\$3



VALUE
BUILT
FOR
YOU

STYLES, PRINTS, SIZES
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!



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COTTON HOUSEDRESSES

Penney's picked poplins and 80 sq. percales for these dresses... fabrics that can take dozens of tubbings, more wear than perhaps any other frock you own! Your favorite style... button-to-the-waist classics, coat styles, zipper fronts... all smartly trimmed. Choose from stripes, florals, checks. Sizes 12-20; 38-44. Just \$1.77!

ANOTHER TYPICAL
ANNIVERSARY VALUE!



\$5

plus 20% Fed. tax

21" WEEKEND CASE

Quality features usually found only in luggage selling for much more... brass-plated steel set-in locks, lustrous rayon lining with roomy shirred pocket in lid for extras. Sturdy wood frame covered with pyroxylin-coated canvas in wavy stripe pattern. Plastic coated split cowhide leather binding all around.

VAT-DYED COLORS!
FINE BROADCLOTH!



\$1

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Summer sport shirts... just \$1.00! A whale of a price, even for Penney's! More amazing when you discover that they're fine, high count broadcloth... with vat-dyed colors and Sanforized! too! Well detailed! Full, gathered backs! Double yokes! Cool short sleeves! Pastel Plaids in combinations of blue, tan, maize, green. Sizes 4 to 16. \$4 shirts will not exceed 7%.

GET READY FOR SUMMER
NOW AND SAVE!



1.50

COTTON CREPE GOWNS

Penney's price for these summer gowns is rock-bottom. When you see the fabric, the styling you'll call it practically miraculous! Every one is cool crinkle crepe (no ironing!). And the trimmings... lace, embroideries—even rick-rack! All have tiny, feminine cap sleeves (yes, even the extra sizes!) Tealose, blue. 34 to 48.

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS

Snowy white, permanent finished (crispness won't wash away!) organdy with deep, 6" ruffles. Each pair 64" across, wide enough to crisscross.

\$3

CHENILLE SPREADS

Full double size... 90 x 106 in. Multi-color designs on white, pastel grounds. Best Chenille spread buy for your \$7.77.

7.77

A hearing of vital import to landlords and tenants is scheduled here Friday evening when the city commission will hear arguments for and against decontrol of rents.

Congress tossed this hot-potato back into the laps of states and localities in passing the rent control act of 1949. Under it, there are three means for decontrol. One is by action of the national Housing Expediter, another is by the legislature or state; a third is by a local governing body.

The issue in Big Spring has come under the third proposition. If weight of testimony is such that the city commission is convinced that decontrol is advisable, it may become effective immediately. The action is final, since under terms of the act the Housing Expediter cannot re-control areas decontrolled locally. It also has the effect of extending the force of the action to surrounding areas through terms of the act in specifying that when a major portion of the defense rental area is rent ceilings abolished, territory adjacent is affected.

Obviously, this question has two very definite sides to it. The local governing body (city commission) is required to take action only on the basis of a public hearing. As a basis of clear and complete testimony for benefit of the commission in reaching a decision, those who are engaged in rentals and those who are tenants should appear at the hearing to make their wishes known. Silence from any quarter might be taken as an indication of disinterest.

Nation Today—James Marlow

WASHINGTON, April 22. (U.)—A SIMPLE explanation of America's housing problem and why there have been slums and how they got that way are slams given by Senator Taft, Ohio Republican.

In the Senate debate yesterday on the Public Housing Bill, Taft, who supports the bill which would supply government money to help build homes and wipe out slums, said what follows:

In this country there are about 35 million married couples, some with families. About 3 million of them live doubled up with other families.

And of that 3 million about one and a half million want homes of their own. But—

Between five and six million present housing units are sub-standard and about half of them—possibly as many as 4 million—are in slums.

But why haven't we provided enough decent homes for people? The cost of housing is too high, Taft said. He added:

"If homes could be purchased for half of what they are now being purchased for, I do not believe we would have any slum problem or any other serious problem of housing.

Today it is very difficult to build a four-room house for less than \$7,000. A family would have to have an income of approximately \$3,000 a year in order to live in a \$7,000 house."

Forty-five per cent of all families in the United States—or 15 million families—have an income of less than \$3,000. With some exceptions, these families are unable to buy new homes.

That makes 15 million families unable to buy new homes. And—22 per cent of all the 35,000,000 families in the nation—or more than 7 million—have incomes no more than \$2,000.

The amount of rent they can pay is so low that by the time they get apartments, their rent is hardly sufficient to keep up the houses. So those houses deteriorate.

The slums are occupied by people who can't afford to pay even a "reasonable" rent and, said Taft, "the rent which is paid is so low that no landlord, even if using half the rent, is able to pay the taxes and keep the buildings in reasonable good condition. So they deteriorate into slums.

There you have the picture. The low income families live in houses that deteriorate. And the lowest income families live in the houses that have deteriorated most.

More than 4 million families pay less than \$20 a month rent. And Taft explained, "the 4 million lowest income families have gradually gravitated to the 4 million least desirable, sub-standard dwellings."

If there were 4 million houses waiting for them to move into and they continued paying \$20 a month rent for them for any length of time, those houses also would deteriorate into slums.

In short, the history of American housing shows that over a period of time one slum has been replaced by another.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

The connection between the pact and the military assistance program which is to follow it becomes clear only when we realize how long it will take to organize the comparatively small army that Western Europe is aiming at. The most optimistic believe it might be done by 1952; others, who have valid reason to know what they are talking about, say not sooner than 1955. In any event Western Europe will not be rearmcd this summer or next winter or in the following summer.

Moreover, this Western European army is to be just about big enough to deal with the Russian divisions that are now in Eastern Germany. They are usually estimated at about thirty to forty divisions. But, of course, Russia can mobilize several hundred divisions. The Western European army is designed, at a maximum, to make it impossible for Russia to invade Western Europe without mobilizing inside Russia. The theory is that it would take Russia not weeks, but some months to mobilize and move large additional armies into Europe. In that interval the American Air Force would raise havoc inside Russia and American reinforcements would be moving across the Atlantic.

• • •

But the crucial question is what happens in the meantime. If Western Europe will not be able until 1952-1955 to resist the Red troops now in Germany, who is resisting them now? The answer, of course, is that the United States is resisting them now. How is it resisting them? By having made it sufficiently plain to the Kremlin that if the Red Army advances beyond its present lines in Europe, the Middle East and in Asia, it will be at war with the United States.

That was indicated when the battleship Missouri was sent to Turkey in 1948. It was made much plainer when the Congress voted American rearmament, based on conscription, in 1948. It will be solemnized by the ratification of the pact and the supporting assurances to other countries that are not members, which have been given and will no doubt be repeated.

This is the American guaranty against overt military aggression by the Red Army. The nations which are in the pact have this guaranty. But so have all the other nations that are not in the pact. It would be a complete misunderstanding of American policy to suppose that the pact is a kind of exclusive club and that those who did not join or were not invited are not covered by the guaranty—that they are, so to speak, earmarked as countries it would be permissible to invade. Sweden is covered as fully as Norway. It is simply inconceivable that the United States would let Sweden be picked off, or Turkey, or Austria, or Switzerland.

• • •

What is it, then, that makes this American guaranty, which is wider than the area of the pact, effective? It is that in the foreseeable future the United States cannot be defeated, cannot even be seriously attacked by the Soviet Union; that, on the other hand, though Russia cannot be conquered as Germany or Japan were conquered, there is not the slightest doubt that Russia would be very seriously injured in a war. The knowledge that in a Russo-American war, America can strike without being struck, that Russia will be struck without being able to strike back, should, unless the Russian high command take leave of their senses, be a genuine guaranty against military aggression.

This guaranty has been in effect for a considerable time. It has been tested quite thoroughly in Berlin where our tiny garrison is entirely surrounded by overwhelmingly greater Russian forces, where the bulk of all the military air transport we possess is exposed and undefended. Yet the garrison and the air lift have been secure. They are covered by the American guaranty against overt military action.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

WE SHALL KNOW ON HOW MUCH STRIKING-power the Chinese Communist armies possess, for their task of crossing the mighty Yangtze River—last formidable barrier between Red China and the Nationalist South—would be Napoleonic if they encountered strong resistance.

Perhaps we should do better to put the operation in terms of Nationalist weakness. For it is great, relatively speaking.

Already the Communist Chief, Mao Tse-tung, has flung troops across the river at strategic points, spurring them on with the cry: "Liberate all China."

Peace could be achieved solely on Red terms. The only way to reach a clear-cut decision is to fight it out.

If the Nationalists carry out the plans which they have been contemplating, we are witnessing the beginning of another stretch of bloodshed and destruction. It is small comfort to note the historical fact that this will be only a further phase of the civil strife that has been going on intermittently ever since the revolution of 1911, which resulted in the overthrow of the throne and the establishment of the republic.

THIS RESUMPTION OF FIGHTING, firm as it is, will clarify the situation faster, than would long-drawn-out talk. The Nationalists now know that appeasement won't work with the Communists.

INFORMED SOURCES SAY THAT UNDER the guidance of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the Nationalists have been preparing to inaugurate guerrilla warfare to meet the Red invasion of Central and South

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alter Lippmann

An Army Is Not Organized Quickly

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HERBLOCK
THE NEW YORKER

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. — There is a definite doctor shortage in the Army-Navy, though apparently not under some circumstances. Certain phases of the situation were illustrated by a telephone call received by Col. James V. Cole, commanding officer of Fort Myer, Va., shortly before James Forrestal resigned as Secretary of Defense.

Forrestal himself was on the telephone and asked Col. Cole to send a doctor.

"There's been an accident," he explained.

A call from such an important personage as the Secretary of Defense brought not one doctor but two. Col. Cole summoned Col. William L. Thompson, chief surgeon of Fort Myer, together with Capt. Allen Fuller, medical officer of the day. And they both hurried across the Potomac River to the Forrestal home where they found Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower with Secretary and Mrs. Forrestal.

Petite Mrs. Eisenhower had tripped and injured her ankle. Col. Thompson's examination revealed a very slight sprain and he applied an ace bandage. While the ankle was being bandaged, Ike and his companions talked about the doctor shortage in the armed services and what could be done to relieve it.

But when the ankle was band-

ern world will have lost its position of vantage.

On the other hand, the only sure guarantee of permanent peace with Russia is friendship with the Russian people. As long as the Kremlin has the power to declare war overnight, with no Congress, no press, no public opinion, no churches to act as brake or veto, then war remains an ever-present possibility. On the other hand, the Russian people are friendly to the United States, declaring war becomes difficult.

So far the State Department, except for The Voice of America, has made little effort to penetrate the Iron Curtain. Exhibiting a Sears, Roebuck catalogue in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia not long ago made the local population hungry to buy American goods. This and other incidents merely illustrate the fact that we haven't even begun to scratch the surface as far as friendship propaganda is concerned.

But the big concession we should get from the Russians while they are in a trading mood is the right of cultural contact behind the Iron Curtain. While we are waiting, there is no use selling out for a few cheap trade concessions. We might as well hold out for the only thing which will permanently prevent war—contact between the Russian and American peoples.

What makes democracy die—Secretary Acheson has ordered a full-scale investigation into charges that American officials in Greece are living like kings while the Greeks starve. . . . Acheson was upset by the report of a House committee which said some American officials in Greece were being paid almost \$20,000 a year, are being driven around in new Cadillacs with special

could not put on her high-leaved evening slipper. This problem called for an immediate huddle on tactics. Demure Mrs. Ike was quite firm on the point that she was not going to return to the Statler Hotel and brave the crowd.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—When will television become bigtime? Next fall perhaps. Fall of 1950 for sure.

That's the way it looks after a survey of TV plans of most of the big air shows. It's apparent that most of the top television talent will come from the Industry's older brother, radio. Here is the latest news:

Eddie Cantor—will definitely jump into TV next fall with simultaneous radio and telecast for present sponsor.

Amos 'N' Andy—"We are working on an unusual idea for television and hope to come up with something in the next few months."

Burns and Allen—Going to New York in June to discuss a TV deal with CBS' William Fal-

sible.

Red Skelton—MGM contract keeps him off TV until December 1950.

Radio Theater—Not adaptable because film studios won't permit telecasting of movie stories.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

ACROPHOBIA
(ăk' rō-fō' bī-ă) *noun*
MORBID DREAD OF BEING
AT A GREAT HEIGHT

Jack Benny—May do a monthly videocast in the fall; was happy with his debut on the local CBS station.

Bing Crosby—Definitely plans a TV show, but may wait another year; will do show on film.

'Bob' Hope—Making big plans for TV; may start in fall.

Duffy's Tavern—Easily adaptable to TV because of one bar-room set; may wait until fall of 1950.

Truth or Consequences—Did one show here on TV; waiting until kinescoping is better or coast-to-coast telecasting is possible.

UP FROM HERE—1GET DIZZY WHEN I GO ANY HIGHER!!

THIRD FLOOR

SUPERMAN ARMS APTS.

It is generally conceded to be a rarity—the feat of lifting oneself by one's bootstraps. When an individual does perform this—financially, morally, or any other way—he generally gets, and deserves, commendation.

Some people who are doing this, in a manner of speaking, are those men and women who have banded themselves in a common problem, and cooperate under the organizational name of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Much has been spoken and written in recent years on the problem of alcoholism as a type of illness, and much scientific effort has been and is being expended on determining causes and cures, if any. I have yet to read any discussion of the alcoholism problem that did not give a lot of credit to the approach being made and developed by Alcoholics Anonymous. It seems to be a procedure that is getting results, and it was conceived and promoted by the sick folks themselves, and not by psychiatrists or other scientists.

I had the good fortune of attending, not long ago, one of the open meetings held from time to time by the Big Spring AA chapter. The unit has its closed meetings when, I am sure, they really get down to the business of keeping themselves "cured," but enough of the spirit and motivation and purpose of the AA is demonstrated in the open meetings to show that these people are accomplishing profitable results.

It's a little difficult to put your finger on the philosophy back of AA. For instance, the members recognize that group effort pays off for morale purposes and for boosting low spirits, and yet they are emphatic that nothing can be done for the alcoholic unless and until he himself is ready to take up the AA program for prohibition as such, and recognize the fact that moderation is better than law violation, and yet they have a personal hate against alcohol for themselves because they see it as ruination for themselves. And still further, the AA says his program is not a religion and that it is not to be confused with religion, and yet he recognizes that he has to have help, day by day, from a Power that is greater than

Notebook—Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. —THE U. S. SENATE controversy around the Malmédy massacre trials will produce one unwelcome outcome—it will create a new post-war German military hero.

He is Col. Joachim Peiper, a handsome young former adjutant to SS Chief Heinrich Himmler.

This tough-minded Storm Trooper, now under sentence of death, is a symbol to many hero-loving Germans of the war they lost. And from the allied point of view, he is a dangerous man for this reason: He isn't the type the German people should ever come to regard as a martyr.

A Senate subcommittee is now investigating the Army's prosecution of Col. Peiper and 2 other German soldiers. They were accused of murdering 750 American prisoners and 150 Belgian civilians in the wintry battle of the Bulge in 1944.

THE AMERICAN ARMY'S QUEST FOR justice in this situation has been as confused as was the Battle of the Bulge itself. But unlike the battle, it has had no decisive impact for good on the German mind.

The original trial was held in the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, hardly a

scene renowned for justice.

Of the 73 defendants 43 were given death sentences. But since then there have been two official investigations of the trial. One was military, one was by a civilian commission. And in a final review of the matter Gen. Lucius D. Clay reduced the death sentences to six. Of the other 67 originally convicted, 20 are under life sentence, 34 serving shorter prison terms and 13 have been freed.

And now a Senate subcommittee is hearing testimony that confessions were obtained by physical cruelty and psychological fear induced by "mock trials."

WHAT OTHER EFFECT CAN ALL THIS have on many Germans except to make heroes to them of Col. Peiper and his co-defendants?

Whether the German mind can understand the American desire to deal out justice fairly and squarely in this situation is another matter. Certainly it is a sad result to have a man like Col. Peiper, as Nazi as Hitler and completely devoted to his anti-Christian principles, loom any larger to his countrymen.

He is the kind of man they need to forget.

Broadway—Mark Barron

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

Margaret Phelan, the Fort Worth, Tex. soprano thrush, had just started for the stage entrance of the Paramount Theater

weather report in ten seconds." Murray did this one in record time because it was a last minute request, but he said that there have been times when it has taken him as long as seven hours to compose a ten-second musical interlude.

UN Helps Filipinos

MANILA (U)—Three thousand needy Filipino children are being fed back to health by the United Nations. When the program begins running full speed 18,000 youngsters will be fed.

The program has been launched throughout the Philippines by the U. N.'s International Children's Emergency Fund. The Philippines government also is contributing. Milk and meat will be served in 189 feeding centers, hospitals, child institutions and schools.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Sun. April 24, 1949

Keathley Funeral Services Set Today At Garden City

Services will be held at the First Methodist church in Garden City today at 3 p. m. for Benjamin Anthony Keathley, 80, pioneer resident of Glasscock county.

Mr. Keathley had been in ill health for a number of years and passed away at his home in Garden City, where he had moved following the death of his son, Basil Keathley, last Dec. 1.

Born in Sparta, Tenn. April 9, 1906, Mr. Keathley had been a resident of Glasscock county since 1908. He leaves almost two score direct descendants.

He was married Nov. 25, 1892

and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Keathley, survives. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Parker and Mrs. Fred Chaney, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Garden City; a step-son, A. H. McCord, Houston; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Basil Keathley, Garden City; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Green, Hereford; two brothers, H. S. Keathley, Frost, and L. W. Keathley, Corsicana; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Highower, Garden City; several nephews and nieces; 17 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The Rev. A. A. Mason, Methodist minister will officiate, and burial will be in the Garden City cemetery with the Masonic order, with which he had been affiliated for more than 56 years, in charge at the graveside. Eberley Funeral home will be in charge of arrangements.

Fifteen Newcomers Welcomed This Week

Fifteen newcomers were welcomed to Big Spring by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, community hostess, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutech and daughter, Jan, of 111 Mt. Vernon have moved here from Midland. Dutech is employed as district salesman with the Dowell Service company.

The new residents in Building Two, Apartment Two of the Wagen Wheel Courts are Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Berryhill of Iowa. Dr. Berryhill is the pediatrician at the Big Spring hospital. They have one

Woman's Forum Mexican Dinner Is Held Friday

Members of the Modern Woman's Forum observed Pan American Day with a Mexican dinner held in the El Patio Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harwood Keith was hostess to the affair.

After roll call was answered with America, Mrs. R. L. Warren directed the program and Mrs. A. B. Wade discussed the topic, "Our Pan-American Neighbors." Mrs. Bernard Lamun, federation counselor, gave her report.

Those present were: Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Moree Switelle, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Fannie Stevens and Mrs. H. M. Rowe.

Barbecue Held In Johnson Home For School Team

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen entertained members of the Big Spring High School volleyball team with a barbecue in the Johnson home, 1405 Johnson, Friday evening.

Decorated with white icing, a cake was inscribed with the lettering "Steerettes, District Champs, 1949." Two miniature volleyballs also decorated the cake.

Those attending were: Virginia Costello, Sue Craig, Pearl Mae Clanton, Mona Lue Walker, Floyce Brown, Jo Nell West, Deffie Merworth, Barbara Dehlinger, June Cook, Luan Creighton, Theilms Brumley, Charlene Perkins, Susan Houser, Kitty Roberts, Katie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, Mrs. Merworth, Ruth Beasley, Anna Smith and Arah Phillips.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 24, 1949 7

HOME HOTEL
SUNDAY DINNER — SERVED AT 12:30

Fried Rabbit
Fried Chicken
with Cream Gravy

Corn Au Gratin • New Potatoes and Green Beans
Apple and Carrot Salad
Parker House Rolls • Lemon Custard

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MODE O' DAY
128 East Third

daughter, Anna, who is four years old.

Now residing at 807 Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bolton and son, Dick, seven and one half months old, recently moved here from Austin. Bolton is connected with the Communications Branch of the CAA.

Recently moving here from Marble Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ferguson and son, Ricky, ten months old, are the new residents at 308 W. 17th. Ferguson is an asphalt operator with Brown and Root.

Employed as chief computer with the Western Geophysical Company, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rosser of Snyder now live at 306 W. 17th.

Formerly of Ventura, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Zodie McVain are living at 1104 1/2 Johnson. McVain is a carpenter and Mrs. McVain is employed at Ray's Drive In. They have three children, Marsha, five; Roger, six and Zodie, two and one half.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Gardner and son, Richard, five years old of 1808 Martha, formerly lived in Tyler. He is parts manager at Shroyer Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McNew, 1307 Runnels, moved here from Lamesa. He is co-manager of Stidham Ice company and Mrs. McNew is receptionist for R. E. Power and Associates.

Now residing at 506 Bell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Powell and daughter, Sherry, who is four months old, formerly lived in Live Oaks Calif. He is employed with Cosden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tracey of 117 Mt. Vernon were former residents of Fort Worth. Tracey is employed as a district salesman with Cosden Petroleum. The couple has a daughter, Sharon, two years old.

The new residents of 701 Settles are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley and Bill Tid, eleven, formerly of Ackerly. Bradley is district manager for Planter's Gin and she teaches school in Knott.

Formerly of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Denton now live at 203 Mt. Vernon. The Dentons have two children, Lee, nine years of age and Judy, four years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown are the new residents at 304 W. 19th. Brown is associated with his brother in the Brown Trading Post. The couple is from Santa Rosa Calif.

Mrs. Charles Lusk of Colorado City is a new resident of Big Spring following her recent marriage. The Lusks live at 803 E. 13th. He is employed in the distribution department of Texas Electric and she is associated with the power department of Texas Electric.

Art Exhibit Set For Next Friday

Mary Raley, local art teacher, will display works of her students at their third annual art exhibit to be held in Room 2, Settles Hotel, Friday from 3-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

June Scott of Abilene, a niece of Mary Raley, will be in charge of the music for the exhibit.

Some original work will be displayed. Pencil drawings, charcoal, water colors, pastels and oil works will be on exhibit.

Approximately 30 pupils will contribute to the exhibit, which is open to the public.

Credit Women's Club Has Regular Meeting

Faye Colthorp presided at a meeting of the Credit Women's Club held Thursday noon in the First Methodist Church with 27 members present. Margarette Wooten discussed "Credit Managers And Procedure." Johnnie Morris presented the door prize which was won by Marie Parker. Eight members volunteered to attend the YMCA breakfast to be held soon.

Visit In Louisiana

Mrs. V. V. Young and children Don and Danny, are in Crowley, La., visiting with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Robinson, following the death of her father, D. M. Robinson, last week. Mr. Young, who accompanied them to Crowley, returned home following the funeral services Wednesday.

Three Airport Baptist RA members met in the home of their sponsor, Herbert Patterson, Saturday morning.

Center Point Club Meeting Held; 4-H Girls Conduct Special Program

CENTER POINT, April 23—Mrs. L. J. Davidson served as hostess to the Center Point Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held in the school gym Thursday afternoon.

4-H Club girls gave a program which was announced by Barbara

Jean Davidson, Iris Rice, Glenda Adams, Sherry Fuller, Rose Mary Rice and Roxie Nance played piano solos. A group of 4-H club girls sang "The Four Leaf Clover." Sue McKee, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Thomas, sang.

Billie Jean Walker gave the history of the local club which is four-years-old. Sherry Fuller, Eloise Carroll, Glenda Adams, Iris Rice, Carol Hanson, Rosemary Rice, Billie Jean Walker and Barbara Jean Davidson modeled dresses and aprons which they had made in 4-H work.

Green and white and crystal were used in the table decorations. Margaret Christie, demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the preparation of vegetables and fruits for freezer lockers.

Those present were: Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mrs. Nita Adams, Mrs. L. B. Thomas and Mrs. Effie Tyler of Snyder, Okla., guests; Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, Mrs. Walker Davidson, Mrs. Ernest Sneed, Mrs. Leonard Hanson and Mrs. Allen Hull, members.

Shriners Petition For Temple Charter To Serve This Area

More than two score Shriners in the Big Spring area have joined in petitions for chartering of a Temple in San Angelo.

Three San Angelo Shrine members spent Thursday and Friday making contacts here. Because some were not contacted and on the possibility there are Shriners here of whom they did not know copies of the petitions were left with W. O. (Bill) Low and T. S. Currie, Jr.

Here in the interest of the petition were Herschel Summerlin, formerly of Big Spring, Holloway Smith and Manny Goldberg. Smith pointed out that the nearest Shrine temples are at Fort Worth and El Paso and that under current conditions about three days time are required for the work. A San Angelo temple, he continued, could reduce this time to one day, for practical purposes.

Among those who joined in the petitions were:

O. B. Hull, Wm. Tanner, H. W. McCannless, W. O. Low, L. D. Jenkins, E. O. Hicks, N. Brenner, R. B. Reeder, M. S. Goldman, H. L. Bohannon, E. R. Gross, J. W. Davis, Cecil D. McDonald, L. E. Maddox, George Grimes, Joe W. Burrell, J. L. Sullivan.

J. W. Freeman, Joe Tuckness, Ted O. Groehl, C. C. Balch, R. V. Middleton, Hayden Griffith, W. I. Broadus, John B. Williams, T. S. Currie, Jr., J. D. Church, Victor Mellinger, Coy O. Nalley, A. F. Gilliland, J. A. Hull, E. C. "Bud" Tucker, J. Y. Robb, Bert Shive, Albert Davis, C. W. Peurifoy, S. E. Peurifoy, Harry Hurt, Cliff D. Wiley, Chester C. Cathey, L. E. Coleman, R. W. Currie, D. C. Pyle.

Cosden Employees Complete Course

Twenty-one Cosden Petroleum Corp. employees last week completed work for certification in blue print reading.

They were members of two classes which took three hours instruction twice a week over the course of instruction offered in cooperation with the State board of vocational education.

Plans were launched for organization of a class in catalytic cracking process of refining, a field which Cosden will enter with completion of a new unit at the refinery here. Outline, materials and other details on the course are to be furnished by the state board.

Instructors for the course in blue print reading were J. T. Johnson, member of the Cosden engineering staff, and Stanley Cameron, coordinator for the trades and industries program for Big Spring high school.

Those who satisfactorily performed the work and who had attendance records of 80 per cent or more were:

Terrell V. Thompson, J. C. Morgan, Paul Holden, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Garrett Patton, James R. Chaney, George P. Amos, J. D. Cauble, Wm. R. Banks, Jr., Joe Roberts, Jr., Herney Perry, W. C. Bostick, H. G. Austin, C. M. Brown, Fred Franklin, George L. Graham, H. O. Hudgins, Benie McChristian, Troy A. Powell, E. J. Thomas, W. W. Lay.

Starting Next Sunday

A NEW HOME SEWING SERVICE

For HERALD Readers

The Herald is proud to announce completion of arrangements for publication rights to the nationally famous Dress Pattern Feature styled by The Peerless Fashion Service of New York City. The feature first appears next Sunday, May 1. Each day thereafter a different pattern style will be presented.

So many women and girls are making clothes at home that we feel sure this feature will render a valuable service to a large number of our readers.



The Herald recognizes that home sewers are at-fashion conscious as women who purchase clothes ready made. The Peerless feature was obtained because our staff was so favorably impressed with the smartness and wide variety of the pattern styles. For over 25 years, Peerless has been the leader in the creation of fashions for well-dressed women who sew.

Whether an experienced seamstress or a comparative beginner, you will like this service. The patterns are extremely easy to follow with the complete and simplified step-by-step sewing guide that is provided. They are hand cut and manufactured in conformance with standard measurements set by the U. S. Bureau of Commerce. They are guaranteed to equal in cut and fit the name brand patterns that sell at higher prices.

Be sure to watch the pattern fashion from day to day and see how selections are provided for all sizes, for all age groups, for all occasions of wear. In addition to dressy types, there will be designs for practical house frocks, aprons, pinafores, undies, etc. Plus, easily-made garments for the tots and girls.

Remember, a different style daily, starting next Sunday, in

The HERALD

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Book Club Has Sent 100 Million 'Best Sellers' Into U. S. Homes

By MILDRED YOUNG
People seem to clamor for the imagined prestige they acquire through reading best selling novels, seeing the award movies and listening to the top ranking radio programs. This is probably one of the main reasons that the Book-Of-The-Month was the first

The-Month Club News was able to boast in this issue that they had sent one hundred million books into the homes of America from 1926 until the present time. It takes a reading public as well as good service to achieve such a record. Book-Of-The-Month was the first

enterprise of its type in the United States, and the first in the world having an Editorial Board, whose function was to represent the general public and to single out books of merit from the lists of all book publishers.

In the first year, Book-Of-The-Month Club judges started a long record of discovery by introducing such writers as Edna Ferber, who published her famous "Show Boat" during that year.

Carl Sandburg wrote his masterpiece, "Abraham Lincoln," in that year and joined such well-known authors as Sinclair Lewis, who turned up with "Elmer Gantry," and H. G. Wells, who hit the printer's ink with "Meanwhile."

Nation-wide introductions of Stephen Vincent Benet, Felix Salten and Arnold Zweig. Benet's contribution was "John Brown's Body," Salten's, "Bambi," and Zweig's "The Case of Sergeant Grischka."

Walter Lippmann's first popular success came in 1929. From abroad Sigrid Undset presented "Kristin Lavransdatter," Erich Remarque, "All Quiet On The Western Front," J. B. Priestley, "The Good Companions," and the Australian novelist, Henry Handel Richards, "Ultima Thule."

American names took the spotlight in 1930 with such publications as "Rise Of American Civilization" by Charles and Mary Beard; "The Crusades: Iron Men And Saints," Harold Lamb; and "Lone Cowboy" by Will James. Major F. Yeats-Brown came out with his famous book, "Lives Of A Bengal Lancer."

Another exceptional year for introductions was 1931. Vicki Baum sought his way to reader audience with "Grand Hotel," Pearl Buck turned out "Good Earth," Thomas Craven, "Men Of Art," James Gould Cozzens, "S. S. San Pedro," Frederick Lewis Allen, "Only Yesterday," Giants in the background were Willa Cather's "Shadows On The Rock" and Arnold Bennett's "Imperial Palace."

Nordhoff and Hall's "Mutiny On The Bounty" and St. Exupery's "Night Flight" made 1932 a good year for adventure. Charles Mor-

gan's "The Fountain," made the hit in the romance world and Marcia Davenport made her first bow with "Mozart."

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen, stood head and shoulders above all other contributions of 1933. But Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings made an outstanding first appearance with "South Moon Under," and Ralph Roeder with "Man Of The Renaissance."

In 1934, two European writers, Franz Werfel with "The Forty Days Of Musa Dagh," and Isak Dinesen with "Seven Gothic Tales," became widely known to the American readers.

Main event of 1935 was that Clarence Day, after a lifetime of achievement a swift nation-wide reputation with "Life With Father," which has become a favorite stage play and motion picture production within the past few years. Another selection by Clarence Day was "God And My Father."

"Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, was a 1936 selection which literally swept the country. Many people read this long historical novel with much enthusiasm and the motion picture version is still being enjoyed by people who have witnessed the story of the old south for some two or three showings.

Philosopher Santayana also had his place in the sun during this season. His contribution was the novel, "The Last Puritan." Other selections were Andre Malraux's "Days Of Wrath" and Dr. Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey." In 1937, it was John Steinbeck's "Of Mice And Men," Kenneth Robert's "Northwest Passage," William Maxwell's "They Came Like Swallows," Catherine Drinker Bowen's and Barbara Von Meck's "Be-

loved Friend," Elliott Paul's "The Life And Death Of A Spanish Town," and Clyde Brion Davis' "The Anointed."

It was 1938 when America took Rawlings' "The Yearling" to its heart, but the year also produced some fine biography: Carl Von Doren's "Benjamin Franklin," Eve Currie's "Madam Curie," and Antonina Valentini's "Leonardo Da Vinci."

A year of variety, 1939, brought Eithel Vance's "Escape," C. S. Forester's "Captain Horatio Hornblower," and Sholem Asch's "The Nazarene." Later Asch turned out "The Apostle" and "East River."

1940 stars from abroad were Jules Romains with "Verdun," Elizabeth's "Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther's "The American Presidency" and Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven." Two national figures were Richard Wright with "Native Son" and Ernest Hemingway with "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

In 1941, the ranks were mostly male again with John P. Marquand's "H. M. Pullham, Esq.," Arthur Koestler's "Darkness At Noon," and Jan Valtin's "Out Of The Night." There was another great writer, Winston Churchill, who penned "Blood, Sweat And Tears" in that year.

Previously popular writers came back in 1942 with "Dragon Seed," Pearl Buck; "Cross Creek," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "The Moon Is Down," John Steinbeck; "The Just and Unjust," James Gould Cozzens and Esther Forbes with "Paul Revere And The World He Lived In."

War books entered the picture in 1943 with "Guadalcanal Diary," R.

Tregaskis; "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," Capt. Ted W. Lawson, "Combined Operations," Hilary A. St. George Saunders and "The Battle Is The Payoff," Ralph Ingersoll.

Choices the world over were made in 1945, but Sinclair Lewis' "Brideshead Revisited," George Orwell appeared with his first Ward's "The Snake Pit" and Fred-

erie Wakeman's "The Hucksters" created some excitement in the young writers' field. In 1947, it was an American's choice: John Fischer's "Why They Behave Like Russians," Eric Hodgins' "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," John Gunther's "Inside U.S.A.," John Steinbeck's "The Wayward Bus," Walter K-

rieg's "Zot!" Bill Mauldin contributed "Back Home" and Tom Duncan, "Gus The Great." But there was a Scot, who wrote "Red Plush." His name was Guy McC-

Crone. Dwight Eisenhower's "Crusade In Europe" and Winston Churchill's "Gathering Storm" made 1948 notable. Thornton Wilder's "The Ides Of March" and Graham Greene's "The Heart Of The Matter" were also popular.

In 1949, selections have included R. C. Hutchinson's "Elephant And Castle," the former Prime Minister's "Their Finest Hour" and Pearl Buck's "Kinfolk."

HERE'S NEW HOPE FOR UNSIGHTLY SKIN TROUBLES

Doctor's discovery hailed as "Wonder Formula" gets results in difficult cases; exposes and inhibits growth of germs present in ACNE.

Your unsightly, externally caused skin blemishes... the stubborn pimples, blackheads and red, burning skin that embarrass... may now yield to a new treatment developed by a group of physicians.

These doctors found that in many such cases there is a sub-surface infection due to various types of germs. This new treatment exposes and inhibits the growth of these germs. After endless experiments and tests on thousands of cases, this new formula called Enca Cream is now available at any drug store. When Enca Cream is applied to the skin, this 3-way action takes place:

(1) ENCA'S flesh-tinted film instantly conceals unsightly skin blemishes—immediately improving your appearance.
(2) The new anti-biotic ingredients are held in contact with the skin for hours, to expose germs and inhibit their growth.
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Don't continue to suffer the embarrassing handicap of unsightly skin. Get ENCA CREAM from your druggist today. Use as directed. If, in just one week you don't see quick improvement—if your unsightly skin does not look and feel better and better—just return the jar and your druggist will refund full purchase price. Get ENCA CREAM today!

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- Amazing Givlastic® waistband (patent pending) beautifully set-in, with two day-time adjustments for a neat, slim waistline, that can be released for completely pressureless sleeping!
- Wonderful MYSTICOLLAR® for easier ironing, cool and comfortable sleeping.
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TINY TOMMIES if you're under five feet two inches. 32 to 34.
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Delightful Early American print on fine washable cotton, frosted with white eyelet, and a flattering scoop-neckline. Blue, gold, red, green.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by cluttered conditions in homes, yards, alleys and streets, and

WHEREAS, the good health of our citizenship requires the removal and destruction of rubbish and refuse which cause unsanitary conditions, and

WHEREAS, in this "Centennial Year" of our city we are most desirous that Big Spring be made most sightly and attractive, and WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the development of our community along these lines, now

THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. DABNEY, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby designate Monday, April 25, as official opening day of the CLEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP CAMPAIGN for all Big Spring, and call upon all departments of the city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, churches, schools, boys' and girls' clubs, and all other associations and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community betterment to insure its success.

G. W. DABNEY, Mayor,
City of Big Spring.

Authorized at a meeting of the
City Commission of Big Spring April 12, 1949



SPECIAL DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

All Interests In City Joining Hands In Annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up Campaign

Monday begins officially a concerted community-wide undertaking for sanitation and attractiveness—the annual spring clean-up campaign in Big Spring.

All agencies of the city are joined in an effort to acquaint the people with and enlist their support in the drive to make business and residential properties cleaner, tidier and more healthful.

Embodied in the program is not only clean-up, but paint-up and fix-up. Traditionally, the city will—next week—begin its free service in carrying off the refuse.

Although no residence schedules will be established, city trucks will traverse all streets and alleys during the week beginning May 2 to remove trash and rubbish collected during the annual cleanup campaign, city officials assured Saturday.

The essential requirements that trash be collected and placed for efficient handling by personnel accompanying the trucks by the end of next week. Once the pickup chores begin, officials hope to keep the trucks in constant operation until the work is finished.

All residents should place trash at the same locations they use for their garbage cans, since the trucks will follow the regular garbage routes for the most part.

City officials also emphasized that residents can help expedite the pickup service by centralizing their respective collections of trash. So far as possible most of the trash should be placed in boxes, crates, cans or other containers. However, some items, such as tree branches and other large materials should

be stacked as compactly as possible. It is hoped that all residents will

complete their cleanup work on schedule to avoid any retracing on the pickup routes.

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SILENT - LIFETIME - VENTILATED
A STYLE FOR EVERY HOME...
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RAINS EMPHASIZE FACTOR

Health At Stake In Clean-Up Campaign

Health is at stake in the clean-up campaign. Rains of the past week have emphasized this factor, according to James Mason, city-county sanitarian, and Mrs. Louise Horton, health nurse.

Thorough cleaning of premises and of vacant lots could go far toward mitigating the fly and mosquito menace, and their implications of summer infections.

Not the least of these is polio. Already Howard county has one case of polio on record this year, health authorities said. No report was made directly to the health unit, but the victim—a six-month-old baby in the Caudle area—sustained some muscular involvement from the malady in February.

Causes of polio have not been fixed completely, but there is considerable indication that the connection between insanitation and the malady is close. Well established is the fact that such ailments as typhoid and dysentery and other summer infections are fly borne and thus are directly connected with sanitation. Malaria and other ailments spread by mosquitoes definitely are connected with the lack of sanitation and cleanliness.

One of the first rules in cleaning in residential areas is to make sure that all containers, such as cans, bottles, jars, etc. which might trap water, are disposed. All trash which might harbor rats, mice, or furnish breeding places for flies should be gathered and placed so it may be hauled to the dumping grounds.

Vacant lots, according to Mrs. Horton, present a real problem. Many possess brush, weeds and undergrowth that retain moisture and create favorable conditions for fly breeding. Moreover, she pointed out, cans, bottles, old battery cases, etc., hold water under conditions which permit mosquitoes to propagate. Others have low places which hold water and therefore should be filled or drained.

Maximum results, it was pointed out, are obtained only when there is a maximum of cooperation. This is dependent upon individual participation that goes even beyond property lines. Cleanliness, said Mrs. Horton, is a major step toward healthfulness.

Industry Needed In Clean-Up Campaign

Industry is the main ingredient for a successful clean-up.

Nothing will accomplish as much in the city-wide campaign starting Monday as a liberal amount of "elbow-grease," liberally supplied.

Some tips, however, may be helpful. Many a housewife will want to start on the interior, scrubbing the woodwork, giving the house a thorough dusting and airing. This presents a good opportunity for collecting collections of old magazines, papers, cast off clothing, irreparable toys, and other articles that just accumulate.

Then a survey of the garage and other out buildings is in order with the same process indicated for disposing of items that have no value and only create hazards or unsanitary conditions.

Attention may then properly be turned to the yard. Although not bad, weeds are putting in their appearance and a good working of the ground can be helpful. Gathering and breaking of twigs from pruning so that they may be handled by city workers next week will offer an opportunity for disposing of a nuisance. Old cans, bits of

scrap lumber, brush, and other assorted trash also should be raked and properly packaged for easy hauling. Accumulations of rubbish also should be stacked near the garbage can or properly lined so that they can be hauled away.

Many residents will want to go further by making repairs to property or by applying paint to surfaces that need it. The whole procedure may be topped by mowing the lawn and putting flower beds in order.

Stan Musial's .348 lifetime batting average is the highest mark among active National League players.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON—
**CLEAN-UP
PAINT-UP
FIX-UP**



IT DOES
THESE THINGS
FOR YOU!

PREVENTS FIRE
PROMOTES PUBLIC HEALTH
IMPROVES YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
PROTECTS PROPERTY INVESTMENT
ADDS TO YOUR FAMILY'S WELL-BEING

DO YOUR PART!

City of Big Spring



Modernize Electrically

New Fixtures

New electrical fixtures will "dress up" your home, make seeing easier, make your home a cheerier place in which to live. We have a complete selection of beautiful fixtures for every room in the home.

New Wiring

Adequate, modern wiring for every household need provides convenience, usefulness and fire protection. Let us make a survey of your home, analyze your wiring needs and estimate the cost of modern wiring.

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205 Runnels

Phone 851

Everyone Can Aid In Clean-Up Campaign

Many an adult can remember how Mother used to say they couldn't help not having the best clothes, but that there was no excuse for not being clean.

That might well apply for the fix-up and paint-up angles of the city-wide clean-up campaign which begins officially on Monday.

Not everyone can afford major renovations new homes and business buildings, but most everyone can do something toward making premises more attractive.

Paint dealers have a point in contending that few things will transform a property so easily and effectively as a new coat of paint. Professional painters certainly can do a good job, but there also is nothing to keep the

individual from trying his hand with a brush if he desires. Many a weather-beaten, unattractive structure has been transformed into a tidy appearing building by a new dress of paint.

Numerous minor repairs have had the same effect, too, on premises. Sagging fences, loose gates, ragged roofs, fallen screens, damaged boards, fractured walks—these and many more may be repaired without great expense and increase the beauty of a home. Some jobs call for journeymen carpenters and other expert craftsmen; some can be accomplished by the handy-man around the house.

Home building supply houses, lumber yards, paint and paper stores, hardware concerns and others all have good supplies to help the property owner in his fix-up and paint-up endeavors.

Cement Paint Puts Sparkle On House

A coat of cement paint can work wonders during Clean-Up Week by adding lasting beauty and protection to various applications of concrete construction around the house and yard.

When the house has been scrubbed and painted from cellar to garret and the yard sparkles with freshness, one more step can add charm to the homelike and simplify future maintenance.

Many home owners have taken the precaution to color-style and weather-proof the walls and foundations of the house, yet few of them take advantage of this type of paint to protect and beautify other concrete such as the garage foundation, the asphalt, the bird-bath, the barbecue pit and similar garden and playground gadgets.

Cement paint is ideally suited for use on all types of concrete because its basic ingredients have been specially developed for use on masonry. It seals out moisture and retains its original color indefinitely.

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Paint-Up

Clean-Up

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In Big Spring

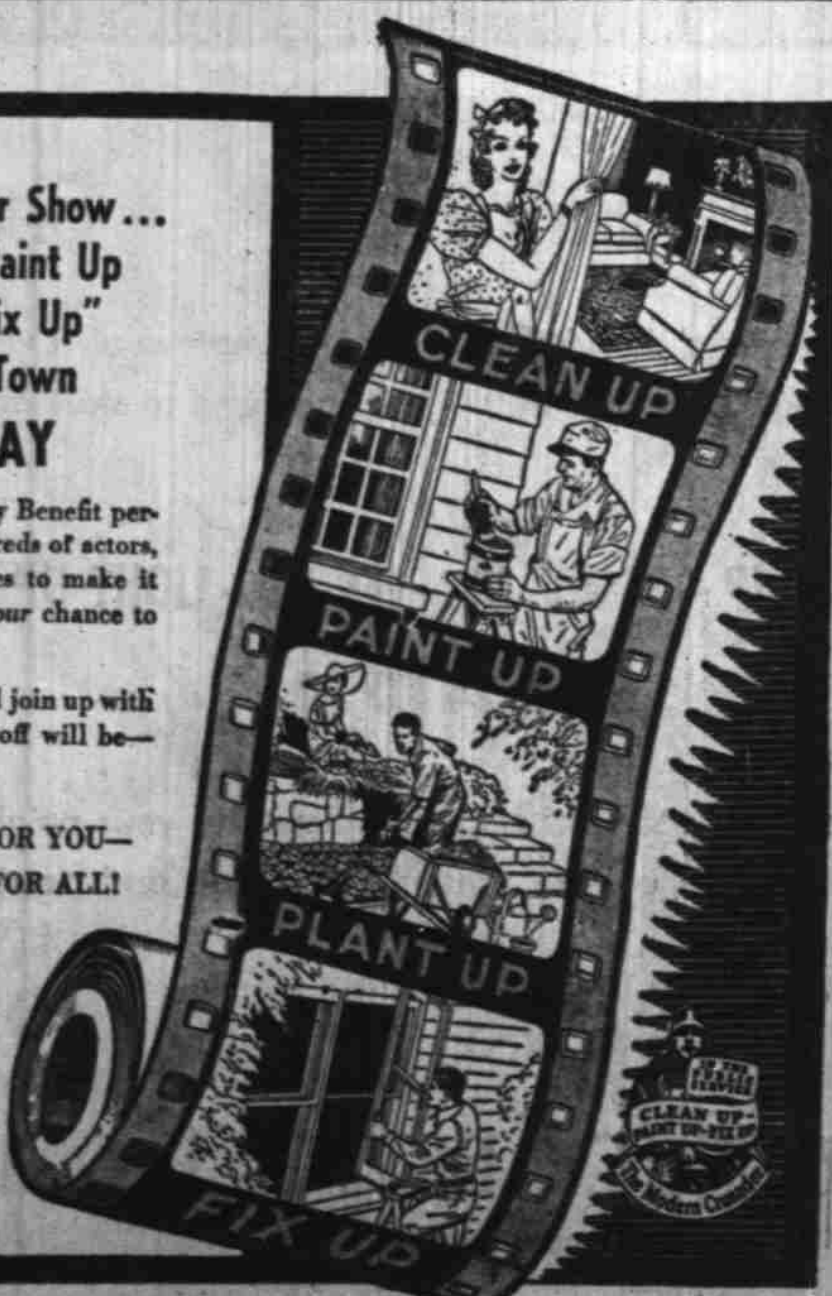
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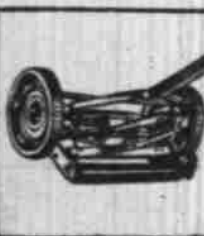
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

FIVE-YEAR LEASE, WITH OPTION TO BUY

Builders Solve Rent Problem

LOS ANGELES—"Rent a new home with option to buy later," reads an advertisement in a Los Angeles newspaper.

Your first impression is that you have picked up a pre-war newspaper by mistake. But no, the date is 1949.

"You get a brand new home on a five year lease, with option to buy at the end of four years," the ad continues. "You pay \$49.50 per month plus a returnable deposit of \$500 on the option."

"You get this \$500 back with two per cent interest if the option is not exercised. If you do buy, you get an added credit of \$10 out of each month's rent to apply along with the \$500 deposit on the total purchase price of \$6250."

Sounds incredible, but it isn't. It's Victor Girard's plan for beating the high cost of housing. Girard is executive director of Pallasades Builders, Inc.

How, in this era of inflation, can a builder make any money at such prices?

"That's easy," says Girard. "With our own financing we can build a home, and make a profit, for \$6250."

Girard's financing, incidentally, is done by Thomas E. Bragg, president of Pallasades Builders, who guessed right when the market went sour in 1929. He is reported to have made millions while other fortunes were crumbling.

"Mass production methods, assembly line construction, with work men moving from one house to the next with no loss of time," says Girard, "is the secret of success in building today. Savings in labor are even more important than savings in material."

The homes all have one floor plan: 685 square feet of floor space, with two bedrooms. Dining area in the living room. The houses have cement slab floors, exposed-beam ceilings, flat roofs, and car sheds instead of garages. Girard estimates they saved \$800 by eliminating the garage, and \$300 by leaving the ceiling beams exposed. A pitched roof might cost another \$500 additional. The shell of the house is of standard construction—



CUSTOMERS CAN'T SAY NO to these builders, who rent till you're ready to buy. At right is Victor Girard instructing his general contractor, Charles J. Rogers.



WHAT THE HOUSE LOOKS LIKE — Car shed at left.

wood, framing and studding, with interior plastered, exterior stuccoed. They are heated by dual wall furnaces.

"These houses would not be acceptable in colder regions of the country," Girard says. "But we are building in Southern California where the climate is mild. Why should we make people buy \$2,000 worth of material they don't need?"

"The price of \$6250, I believe, you get your \$500 back.

is \$1000 to \$1500 below comparable houses in this area. The average down payment for non-veterans is \$2,000, compared with our \$500."

For the prospective home buyer: the best part of the Girard deal is this:

If the house isn't worth \$6250 four years from now, you and the builder can re-negotiate the price. If the builder doesn't set a price that suits you at that time, you don't have to buy the house—and

1200 KIDS MAINTAINED IN COLONIES

Foster Parents' Plan For War Children Aids Mutilated Tots

NEW YORK — In the old Savola palace, once a residence of Italian royalty, are 30 children who lost arms or legs or both during the war. Because they also are blind, they cannot use artificial limbs, since their lack of sight would be too great a handicap in the operation of mechanical hands, arms and legs.

In many instances, in the wartime rush to do something for everybody, their maimed limbs were sawed off without leaving the customary flaps of flesh to allow for growth. Now growing bones poke through the skin, and new operations are needed to take off surplus bone.

These are one small group out of the thousands of European children mutilated by the war. There are known to be at least 12,000 in Italy, 7000 in Belgium, probably many more in Poland and large numbers in most other countries.

The Savola colony is one of several maintained by Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The youngsters are supported by \$15 a month contributions from individuals and groups in the United States. But

medical and surgical care, artificial limbs, glass eyes, crutches and the like are extras, from a special fund that can never begin to catch up with the pressing need.

One of the Plan's handicaps is that many of the mutilations are so horrible that they can't be pictured.

There is Hein, a little Dutch lad who suffered phosphorus burns so bad that he couldn't close his eyelids and had to sleep with them open. His face was like melted puddles of brown flesh. Incidentally, he had lost part of one hand. When Mrs. Edna Blue, international chairman of the plan, or any other stranger, came in, he used to hang his head and cover his face.

But on her last visit Hein walked right up, kissed Mrs. Blue "Hello," took off his glasses and showed his new eyelids that will blink.

Near Wroclaw, in Poland, is a colony of 85 mutilated children, of whom only eight yet have artificial limbs. But all but one had foster parents to finance existence, and write occasional letters and exchange pictures—when Mrs. Blue was there.

"One seven-year-old whispered in the ear of Sophie, our Polish representative. She told me: 'All the other children have got foster parents except him. He says, will you please get him one.' I gave him a big kiss and told him I'd see that he got a foster parent right away. Tears rolled down his cheeks. He ran into my arms with a kind of violence of affection, and hugged and kissed me, saying 'Mama, Mama.'"

At this same camp is Stanislaw Kuta, whose legs were amputated so high that he could never wear artificial legs. He got about nimbly on hands that have become tremendous through such use. By fitting a motorcycle engine and front wheel onto a sort of vehicle in which he can travel now. It took \$200 of the none too plentiful funds, but it inspired Stanislaw to say: "Now I don't feel like a worm."

For plastic surgery, ordinarily two children go in together so they can give each other comfort and company during the ordeal. One such pair was made up of Jules Bovey, 10, struck by shell fragments during the Battle of the Bulge, and Maria Michaels, nine, mutilated when the Nazis hit her Belgian home with a V-2.

Somebody pinned Jules' face together with a safety pin, and it stayed that way for days until he got where other treatment was available. By then the face was hideously disfigured. What happened to Maria is suggested by the fact that when they dug her out of the ruins, her mother took one look at her and fled, screaming. Every time Maria opened her mouth for any purpose, somebody had to close the jaw back for her.

Each has had one operation. Jules will have another, as soon as the weather gets warm enough. Maria probably will need at least three more.

The Foster Parents' Plan has 1200 youngsters under its care, and there are many times that number—particularly in China, Greece

and Poland—who are almost as badly in need. New war orphans are being created even now.

As recently as January, Communist guerrillas captured the village of Naoussa, summarily shot 49 men, and made 100 children fatherless.

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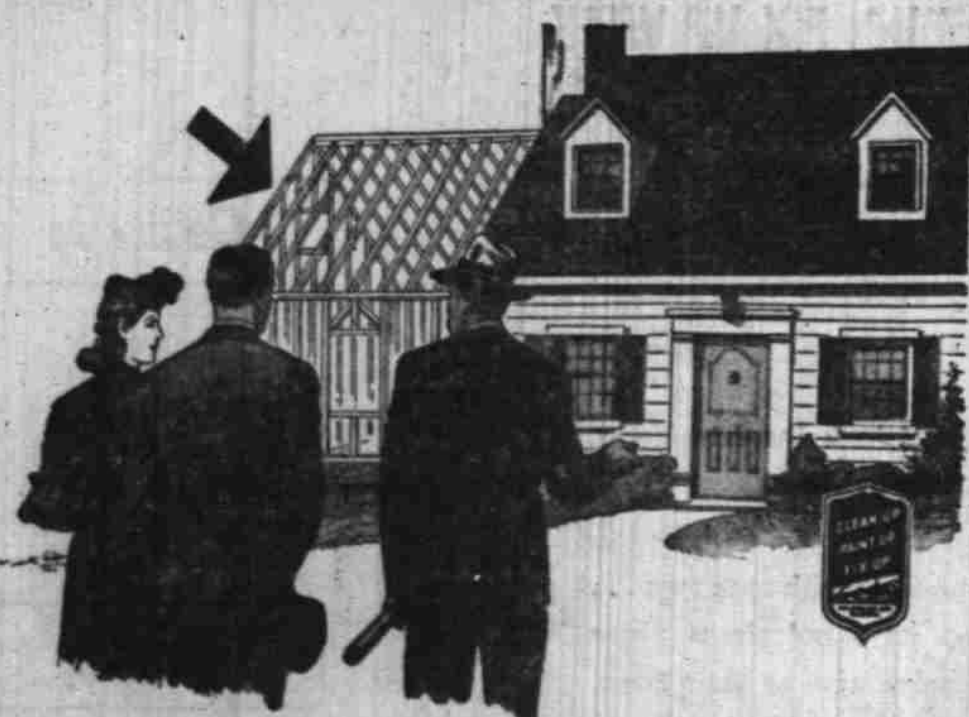
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PLANES COMPLETE WITH SHIPS

1949 Transatlantic Travel May Approach Record Of '29

NEW YORK, April 23. (U-P)—Transatlantic travel is getting back to the lush levels of 1929.

Transportation men figure well over a million passengers will sail or fly the Atlantic this year.

They say they'll have no trouble topping the figures for 1928, the last normal travel year.

And they are confident they'll come within striking distance of the number of Transatlantic passengers carried in 1929, the year they chalked up the all-time record.

Statistics show steamships ferried 1,280,000 passengers across the Atlantic in record-breaking 1929 and transported 1,056,000 passengers on the Atlantic run during the last year of normal travel, 1928.

These figures include the passenger lists of United States and foreign lines alike. They are the total of passengers carried in both directions—eastbound and westbound.

Ships had the Transatlantic business all to themselves in those days. There was no real competi-

tion from the airplane.

A few commercial aircraft maintained flight schedules across the Atlantic just before the war. But the number of passengers they carried was extremely small when compared with the number of people travelling.

During the war transoceanic flying developed into a routine operation almost overnight.

And today transportation sources figure planes are ferrying as high as 50 per cent of the Transatlantic passenger business in the more plush rate brackets.

Steamship men were left with only a handful of passenger vessels immediately after the war ended. Reconditioning of old ships and construction of new vessels moved slowly.

The commercial airlines built up their transoceanic business rapidly, adding flights as rapidly as equipment became available.

Transportation men say 966,000 Transatlantic passengers were carried by ship and plane in 1948; the

exact number who flew the Atlantic isn't available but aviation sources estimate planes carried about 229,000 of that number.

Behind the steady postwar increase in Transatlantic travel this year is a general bettering of conditions abroad.

Foreign countries are in better shape for tourists than they have been. Accommodations are more comfortable; food is more ample; clothing rationing has ended in Britain. And many foreign nations have dropped visa requirements.

Shipping men say it would be a cinch to top the 1929 record if they had the vessels to carry their potential passengers.

There are going to be about nine more passenger ships in the Atlantic trade this year than there were in 1948.

In the prewar days between 60 and 65 passenger vessels were regularly on the Transatlantic service. Both foreign and American lines came out of the war with a shortage in this type of vessel and foreign lines have been outbuilding the United States since the end of hostilities.

34 SHIPS THIS YEAR

There were 25 passenger ships of all registry plying the Atlantic last year and this year there will be

Polish Minister Asks More Faith In Home Science

WARSAW, Poland (U-P)—Polish coal miners now have to say in advance how good they're going to be at the end of each month.

Miners participating in "work races" are required to sign pledges. In these, they must establish the minimum figure by which they will exceed production targets assigned to them.

Polish communist claim the labor competition campaign in the coal industry is spreading in ever-widening circles.

They reported 67,097 mine workers participated in individual and team competitions in December 1948. Now, they claim, that figure is much higher.

Additionally, they say, 50,000 miners are participating in competition between departments and more than 51,000 in production races between mines.

34 before the season winds up.

Shipping men figure the six vessels operated by Cunard-White Star in 1948, including the two Queens, did about one-third of the Transatlantic business last year.

United States vessels are going to do more of the business this year than they did last, but this country still has a way to go before it gets very close to the passenger-carrying capacity of the British.

The new super liner, which will be built at Newport News, Va., Yards will add materially to United States' carrying capacity but not for a year or two.

As the surface fleets build up, the air lines are obtaining larger and faster planes.

Reduced out-of-season fares have given the airlines a good winter. And airline sources say an increasing source of plane travel Transatlantic wise has been the appeal to the person with a two-week vacation.

Ships have the advantage of large carrying capacity; airplanes, with much less capacity, have the advantage of frequency of service.

The exact percentage of the Transatlantic passenger business carried by plane, both foreign and United States, is not clear cut.

Aviation sources, however, estimate it at roughly 50 per cent in rate classifications comparable to first or second class steamship fares.

Whatever the overall percentage the airlines have been doing an

increasingly good off season business.

Spokesmen attribute this in part at least to seasonal fare reductions. The rate of this increase is indi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 24, 1949

cated by recent figures of one United States airline, which averaged 88 to 100 passengers a day. In late March, this line's eastbound pas-

senger traffic hit a record high of 193 on one day and 190 on another. Estimates of future Transatlantic passenger business simmer

down to this: The steamship operators say the only lack of bottoms that limits them; many airline men believe their future lies in lower fares.

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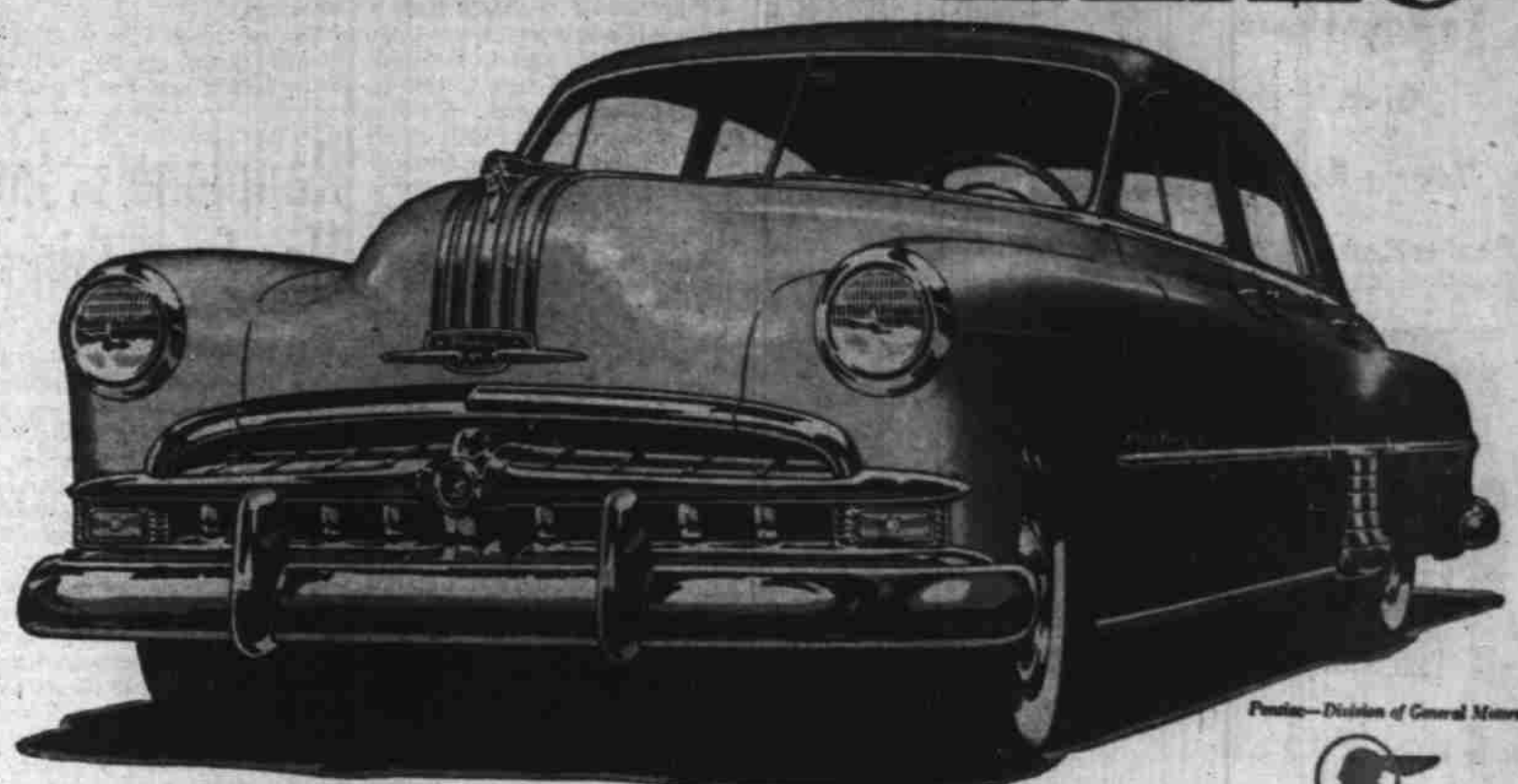


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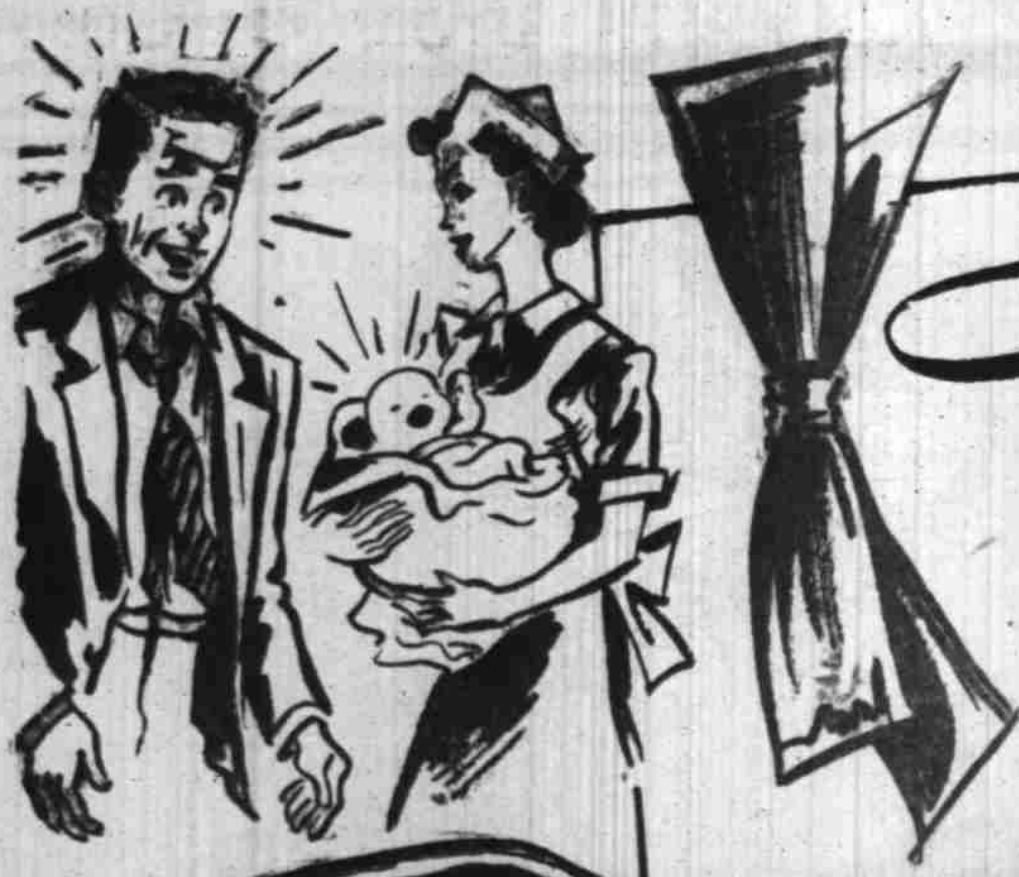
PONTIAC'S EXCLUSIVE NEW "TRAVELUX" RIDE is an experience in comfortable ease unique among motor cars—achieved by combining Pontiac's new Center-Poised seating, softer springs, gentle-flex front suspension, new sealed airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers and new low-pressure tires!



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CRUSADE OF 25 YEARS AGO BORE FRUIT

Child Labor Provisions Achieved Without Constitutional Amendment

By MAX HALL
AP Labor Reporter
WASHINGTON, April 23. — After 25 years the child labor amendment proposal seems to be dead, but its main purposes have been accomplished.

The story of one of the long humanitarian crusades of American history, the drive to get children out of the mines and mills and into the schools, hasn't ended.

A surprising amount of child labor still exists. But it is regulated today, not only by state laws—some strong some weak—but also by a federal law. And Congress appears to be in the process of strengthening the federal law.

Child labor is no longer an issue of national excitement as it was in the years when Sarah N. Cleghorn was publishing bitter poems like this:

"The golf links lie so near the mill
That almost every day
The laboring children can look out
And see the men at play."

Twenty-five years ago—April 26, 1924—the House of Representatives approved the child labor amendment. The Senate followed on June 2. But to change the Constitution you need the approval of 36 states. The child labor amendment was ratified by only 28. Technically it is still pending, but no state has ratified it since 1937.

The proposed amendment says: "The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of

age." The main reason for the proposal was that the Supreme Court had ruled that Congress didn't have such power under the Constitution, that only the states did.

But few of the states had effective child labor laws. Even now only 17 states have a 16-year minimum age for factory work.

Congress had tried. In 1916 it had passed a law setting age limits of 16 and 14 for certain industries in interstate commerce. In 1918 the Supreme Court slapped this law down saying Congress had exceeded its authority. In 1919 Congress offered a different kind of law to achieve the same result. This too was declared unconstitutional.

So the foes of child labor decided that the only thing to do was to change the Constitution.

The proposed amendment itself was not a law. It would only enable Congress to pass laws. It was so worded as to extend not only to interstate commerce but also to within-the-state enterprises if Congress so desired.

Opposition came from employers who traditionally hired young workers. It also came from groups which said the amendment would give the federal government "control of education," since the word "labor" might be interpreted to include school work.

Many opponents argued on states' rights lines. Many said work and responsibility are good for children. Arkansas ratified the amendment quickly, on June 28, 1924. Three states approved it in 1925. One more came along in 1927. Then all ratifications ceased. It looked like a fizzle.

The process started again in the 1930s, when depression brought a more favorable climate for humanitarianism. In the single year 1933 the amendment was approved by 14 states. The last state to ratify was Kansas on Feb. 25, 1937.

Here are the 28 states which have ratified:

Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

With the coming of the New Deal in 1933, a new form of child labor regulation sprang up. Under the National Industrial Recovery Act, "Codes of fair competition" were established in 576 industries. Nearly all of those codes contained a 16-year minimum age for workers. Many businessmen who had previously opposed child labor restrictions swung into line willingly.

All the codes were washed out in 1935, when the Supreme Court declared the whole act unconstitutional.

Then, in 1938, came the Fair Labor Standards Act, also known as the Wage-Hour Law. The Roosevelt Administration decided to include child labor provisions. In 1941 the Supreme Court upheld the entire law.

This marked the evolution of public opinion and a transformation in legal concepts. The Supreme Court of 1941, specifically reversing the Supreme Court of 1918, made clear its belief that the Constitution does not ban federal laws which set up employment standards in interstate commerce.

Here is what the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 did about child labor:

1. It set minimum ages for workers. These ages are: 16 in most jobs covered by the act, 18 in "particularly hazardous" jobs and 14 for children not engaged in manufacturing or mining if the conditions of work are healthy and the job won't interfere with schooling.

2. It provided prison terms and fines for shipping across a state line any goods produced in a place where minimum age rules had been

violated within 30 days before the goods were removed from the producing establishment.

This spring, Congress is in the midst of a movement to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act, including the child labor portion. If a bill supported by the Truman Administration is enacted, the following will be the result in the child labor field:

The minimum ages of 16, 18 and 14 will remain, but they will cover more occupations and should be

easier to enforce. The rule, instead of being confined to producing establishments, will apply to all commerce (except in the cases of certain children such as child actors and newspaper carrier boys).

No longer will it be necessary to prove that illegal child labor was used within the past 30 days.

In agriculture the 16-year minimum age will be extended to a somewhat larger number of persons and at more seasons of the year.

Railplane's Inventor Sure He Has Something For The Future

LONDON, (U.P.)—The only place you'd expect to find George Bennie's "railplane" is in a dream. His strange-looking conveyance, half-train, half-plane, looks like a big cigar. It has a propeller fore and aft, carries 50 passengers—and whizzes silently along an overhead rail 16 feet from the ground. Claimed speed: 200 miles an hour.

Bennie is a Scottish inventor. He says his brainchild is an answer to an air age problem: how to whisk travellers between congested cities and outlying airports without losing valuable time in traffic.

Bennie, 49, a consulting engineer, first thought of his "railplane" and built a working prototype over a railroad at Milngavie, Scotland, 20 years ago. It's still there. He's been trying to get one into regular passenger service ever since.

Made of duraluminum, an aluminum alloy, the 52 feet long car is suspended high above the ground from a rail on a steel girder. The girder is supported every 80 feet by steel pylons. The practice stretch of rail is 400 feet long.

Bennie's ambitious plans call for "railplanes"—powered by gasoline engines driving their two propellers—to follow each other along the rail at 60-second intervals. They would glide back on an adjoining rail. He figures 3,000 passengers could be transported hourly. Ordinary traffic would flow underneath.

Brakes? The driver just reverses the propellers," Bennie explains. There's a secondary rail-gripping system too.

The inventor's greatest ambition is to link the center of London with bustling London airport, 15 miles away. Airline buses take 45 minutes. Bennie says his invention could zip it in five.

After that? "New York, Paris, Rome—they'll all want it," he believes.

The dark-haired little Scot has been inventing things practically all his life, starting with a fire alarm at 16. A fast, persuasive talker, he's fanatical in his faith in his invention.

But he hasn't convinced the skeptical Ministry of Transport boss of Britain's nationalized railroads and airlines. The Ministry turned down his request for \$1,200,000 to build a one-mile test stretch near London.

Before transport was nationalized, Bennie tried for years to get private financial backing.

Estimated cost of Bennie's proposed London airport linkup is a whopping \$24,000,000. But the Scot argues, an arterial road to the airport would cost \$108,000,000 and an underground railroad \$140,000,000. The Ministry of Transport won't comment on Bennie's estimates or his invention.

One of the Scot's most influential supporters is Dutch Professor E. R. Hondelink, former director general of the European Central Inland Transport Organization, an interallied body which planned reconstruction of Europe's transport network after the war. Professor Hondelink, who lives in Surrey, believes the idea is technically sound and has encouraged Bennie's ap-

proaches to the government.

Bennie doesn't tire easily, but he says he's getting fed up with the "timidity" of government transport officials and threatens to take his invention to the United States where, he says, he's had nibbles.

To skeptics who ask why, after 20 years, he says, "the railroad was fantastic too—but it came!"

City's New Paving Will Show Results Of Clean-Up Drive

Some 200 blocks of new paving which has been constructed in Big Spring during the past two years should help make results of the annual cleanup campaign apparent at a glance some two weeks hence, but such a glance may reveal some discrepancies unless citizens are willing to go "all out" in the sanitation and beautification drive next week, campaign officials reminded Saturday.

For one thing, the new paving has added well defined parkways along the blocks involved, and these areas, which extend from property lines or sidewalks to street curbs must be cleaned to insure a successful campaign. The appearance of parkways depends entirely upon the residents, it was explained.

Campaign officials also are urging owners of vacant lots to give special attention to such property during the campaign. In some cases, owners live out of town, but heretofore neighboring residents have collected trash on some vacant lots, and officials are hoping that many will do the same this year. It is of interest to all residents in a neighborhood to see that vacant lots in their territory are clean, it was explained.

Safety Will Be One Of Clean-Up Drive's Benefits

Not the least of the benefits to accrue from the city-wide clean-up campaign starting Monday is that of safety.

Although few people realize it, the home is one of the most un-safe places in the country. Every year the toll of injuries and deaths from accidents in the home is right among the leaders in this field nationally.

Many of these mishaps result from conditions that easily could be corrected, and which are directly connected with the clean-up. Natural accumulations of rubbish, boards and obstacles over which someone may stumble, plank with protruding nails, low hanging wires, dangerously drooping limbs, worn wiring, faulty steps, snags on door facings, broken window panes, and many others are common examples.

Repairs and disposition of the refuse are major steps toward eliminating these hazards.

Good housekeeping goes a step further in seeing that hand tools are not left lying around so that a child steps on a hoe blade, or an adult stumbles on a rake at night. In the same vein, the removal of rolling toys such as wagons, scooters and tricycles to safe places will eliminate the possibility of broken bones at night.

A word about disposition is wise since some may attempt to burn piles of refuse. In such cases, the fire should be watched closely for complete combustion and to prevent spread. After it has apparently burned out, it is well to give a good soaking with water or to cover well with sand or dirt.

SUDDEN DEATH OVERTAKES FUSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Two o'clock in the morning, and a sudden sharp report like a pistol shot.

Mrs. Ada Morris told herself it was nothing.

The foot-falls and hushed voices. She crept to the window.

Shadowy forms were clustered around a power-pole on the street. She caught the word "... dead." The figures melted away.

Mrs. Morris grabbed a phone and called police.

But the utilities' truck got there almost as soon as the police did, and put a new fuse in the switch-box.

Max Zaslofsky of the Chicago Stags set a new Basketball Association of America foul-shooting record recently when he dropped in 35 straight free throws over a six-game span.

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS
The Lowest Prices in West Texas

1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor with low mileage; extra clean.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater; a beauty.
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor; Clean; Priced low.
1941 Ford Tudor; A good one.
1947 Ford Convertible Club Coupe, Radio and Heater; Custom Seat Covers, White Side Wall Tires; Looks and runs like new.
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe; Color black; has Radio and Heater and White Side Wall Tires; Like new.
1940 Chevrolet Coach.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.
1941 Plymouth Coach.
Priced to Move.
1949 Ford One-Ton Truck with Winch, oilfield bed, has only 4500 miles.
1947 Ford 1½-Ton, 134" Wheelbase.
1947 Dodge Long Wheel Base Truck, Grain Bed; Like New.
1945 Ford Long Wheel Base Truck, Stake Body.
1941 Ford long wheel base Truck with Stake Body.
1946 Chevrolet long wheel base truck Two-Ton Chassis and Cab.
1946 Ford Half-Ton Pickup; Nice One.
1941 Ford Pickup; Good.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Your Friendly FORD Dealer

319 Main Phone 636
OUR LOT IS OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK

CLEAN UP and FRESHEN UP YOUR WARDROBE

You can entrust everything from dad's pet slacks to your prize evening gown to us for immaculate cleaning and pressing. Play safe with winter clothing, blankets, draperies—**DRY CLEAN BEFORE STORING!**

MODERN CLEANERS

Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service

303 East Third

Phone 860

LAUNDRY
SERVICE

DRY
CLEANING

BIG SPRING
LAUNDRY

Stars...

in these services!

THE LAST WORD IN DEPENDABLE

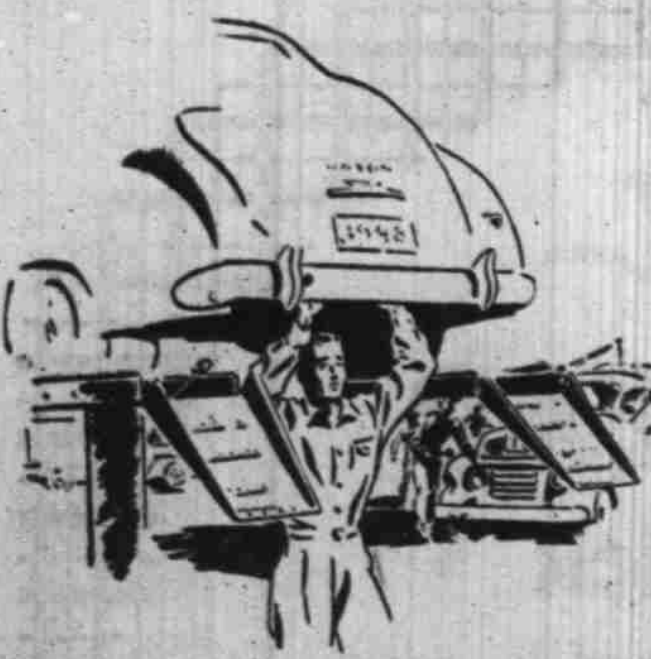
*Dry Cleaning	*Family Washing	*Dry Cleaning
Draperies	Better Care	Suits
Slipcovers	Longer Wear	Coats
Blankets	Perfect Finish	Dresses

121 W. 1st

Phone 17

Put Your Car In The
CLEAN-UP - PAINT-UP - FIX-UP
DRIVE

April 24th to April 30th!



Bumper to Bumper...

Our experts examine your car from bumper to bumper when you bring it here for a check-up. Our mechanics are real "trouble-shooters." No guesswork. Repairs and adjustments prescribed only as required. Compare our prices.

Jones Motor Co.

Dodge • Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks • Plymouth
101 Gregg Phone 555



BIG SPRING

can become a neat and clean city only if all its citizens unite and work together in our annual Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up drive which starts April 25th.

If we all cooperate and do our share and ask our neighbors and friends to do the same, the entire community will acquire a "new look."

Come on, one and all... Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up... SHOW YOUR PRIDE IN YOUR TOWN...

FOR THE BEST IN
CLEANING AND PRESSING SEE

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY
CLEANERS

207½ MAIN

PHONE 70

100% G. I. LOANS

F.H.A. Loans

Because there is no single expenditure of more importance than the purchase of a home, the good judgment you apply to the selection of your home will do much to determine the safety of your investment as well as the comfort and happiness of your family. For plans, financing arrangements and choice of materials, be sure to see us.

Conventional Loans

10% Down Repair Loans

Big Spring Lumber Co.

1110 Gregg

LOUIS THOMPSON
A. L. COOPER

Phone 1355

CLEAN UP PAINT UP
FIX UP

THESE
DAYS

April 24-30

We are stringing along in keeping with these dates, because:
It Safeguards Health It Promotes Better Living
It Stimulates Civic Pride It Furthers Fire Prevention
It Promotes Employment It Makes a Better City

CUNNINGHAM
AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

SHINE PHILIPS

JOE HEDLESTON



Your Home's Value Stays Up
When You Paint Up

...AND IT CAN MAKE YOUR HOUSE
THE NEIGHBORHOOD SHOW PLACE

Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up
With

• Paints • Linoleum
From

BUILDER'S SUPPLY

210 W. Third

Phone 1516

Herald Want-Ads Get Results



CAMPAIGN PREFACE — Setting a pace for the city-wide clean-up, C. L. Rowe, Humble distributor, has had all properties at the bulk station, the rolling equipment, and all service stations associated with the concern completely cleaned, repainted and the grounds shaped. The company believes it is such a good thing that it is going all out to make the clean-up campaign a success, he said.

LAST ARMY SURRENDERED

April 26 A Poignant Date In History Of Confederacy

ATLANTA, April 23, (U—) Next Tuesday is the anniversary of the day that the last of the Confederate armies in the field laid down its arms, 17 days after the army of northern Virginia surrendered at Appomattox.

In four southern states—Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and Georgia—April 26 is Confederate Memorial Day. It was 88 years ago that this country split in a bitter quarrel over states rights and slavery. Before the breach was healed, the lives of 489,313 men had been spent.

Ironically, it is also the date on which John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was shot to death in a barn near Port Royal, Va.

It was April 9, 1865, that Gen. Robert E. Lee, his cause mortally wounded by the attrition in men and material, surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant.

Lee had hoped to the last that he would be able to effect a junction with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, then moving north ahead of the victorious armies of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

There was hope that together they could turn on Sherman, whip him and then drive Grant out of Richmond and the South. It was the last forlorn hope of the lost cause.

The men of the Confederacy, wrote Col. E. M. Boykin, "stood on the bare hills, men without a country."

That was just four score and four years ago and even now the scars of battle, of reconstruction, and treatment as conquered nation are still fresh in the South.

Many a Southerner living today can remember sitting at his grand-

father's knee to hear stories of Missionary Ridge, Bull Run, Spotsylvania, Chancellorsville, Shiloh, Vicksburg and the Wilderness.

The list is long. It includes Petersburg and Antietam, Petersburg and Richmond, Atlanta and Nashville.

Some say the custom of decorating Confederate graves of April 26 started with Miss Lizzie Rutherford at Columbus, Ga. Others say Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn, a descendant of the New Englander John Adams, was responsible.

In any case it was on April 26 that Mrs. Vaughn led a small band of women out of Vicksburg, Miss., on the bluff above the Mississippi to the graves that were still raw gashes in the earth despite two springs.

The women of Vicksburg knew war. For 40 days and nights they had walked amid exploding shells from the besieging forces. They lived in caves and when the worst came, they lived off horse and mule meat—what was left over after the men in the breastworks had had their half-rations.

With them when they went to the graves, the women carried flowers and small flags. These they placed on the graves of the men—some husbands, some brothers—

who died in the defense of that key to the control of the Mississippi.

Since Miss Rutherford and Mrs. Vaughn first began, the custom has been adopted by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

For many school children throughout these states Tuesday is a holiday. It is also a legal holiday, during which banks are closed.

For three states, Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee, Memorial Day is June 3, the birth date of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Texas, Arkansas and Virginia follow the nation's custom of observing May 30 as Memorial Day. North and South Carolina use May 10.

The why of the May 10 date is obscured in conflicting reports, but the United Daughters of the Confederacy suggest it came into use at the date of the death of Lee's great lieutenant, Gen. T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

Many a Southerner will argue that when Confederate pickets fired into the night at Chancellorsville and struck Jackson as he returned from a reconnaissance, the Confederacy was doomed.

They'll argue that had Jackson been present at Gettysburg, the high water mark of the South, the defeat would have been a victory.

HAS TWO DEADLY DISEASES

'Russell Whitmer Fund' Aiding Popular Youth

SHAMOKIN, Pa. — Practically everyone likes "Buzz" Whitmer. Maybe it's the broad smile that comes to his face so easily; maybe it's because, to quote his mother, Mrs. Ruth Whitmer, Buzz is a "fine boy."

But Buzz is a sick boy, too. At the age of 12 doctors found him diabetic; at 17 he was pronounced tubercular.

Buzz is 25, and he has only one worry. He can no longer aid in the support of the neat little home his mother maintains for Buzz and his sister.

His father, a miner, died more than 20 years ago. Buzz is an only son. One sister is married, another is working her way through a special nursing school. The third is working part time in a local textile mill.

Buzz (his real name is Russell) worked when he had the strength. He dropped out of Shamokin High School for a semester because of ill health, then went back and completed his course.

The help that Buzz Whitmer needs to fight off two deadly diseases is shaping up in the form of the "Russell Whitmer Fund." A West End business man who knows Buzz started the whole thing, and soon several others, including a well known local physician, interested.

Recently, smiling as usual, Buzz was taken to a convalescent camp, where he probably will spend the next year. His physician friend made the arrangement for Buzz to enter the camp. And he was driven there by another of his new-found friends, a busy business man who is one of the sponsors of the fund to pay the bill.

Young Buzz doesn't pity himself and he doesn't want charity. His buddies at Golden Gas Station, where the "bunch" gathers, will tell you a lot about Buzz. They may heckle and "needle" each other unmercifully, but to them Buzz is "a great guy."

The kids, with the impulsive generosity of youth, have set up a "Buzz Box" in the gas station. The slot in the top of the box is for coins; the coins will go into the Russell Whitmer Fund. The kids heard that treatment such as their favorite (buddy) needs calls for money. They don't have much money, but they're out to do their part.

At the Whitmer home, a small but brightly cheerful place, Buzz and his mother talked freely of the boy's condition. There was no embarrassment, no whining about their situation. In answer to a question concerning his ambition, Buzz smiled (always the big smile) and admitted he wanted to be a pharmacist. Realization of that boyish dream must now seem far away to the stricken youth.

Buzz readily consented when asked if he'd pose for the photographer. He tried to look serious when

Clean-Up Drive Here Will Be Advertised By Special Placards

Persons who have missed previous announcements and are otherwise uninformed on the matter will learn of Big Spring's annual clean-up campaign shortly—that is, unless they have gone into hibernation.

The chamber of commerce, whose civic and beautification committee is sponsoring the campaign jointly with the city, received a shipment of special placards and posters Friday to use in advertisement of the event. Members of the committee and other individuals assisting with the campaign were distributing the material Saturday.

The placards and posters were obtained from the National Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Society.

Their purpose is to supplement advertisements of the local campaign which already have been made over the radio, in the newspapers and by announcements at public and club assemblies.

All phases of the advertising campaign, which is designed to enlist widespread cooperation among the citizens, will continue during the coming week, officials said.

U. S. Teachers Unpaid In Japan

TOKYO, (U—) Occupation personnel and dependents may give free lessons in oral English in Japanese schools, but must get military government approval to address parent-teacher associations or other Japanese educational organizations the military government had decided.

Payment of any kind for teaching is forbidden, and it is recommended that no gifts be accepted, "even of small value."

the bulbs flashed and he made a good job of it. His mother had only a small snapshot of her son, but sure enough, there on the little picture was the unconquerable smile.

MEXICO-Holiday!

7 days in the romantic land South of the border. Leave by air any day. Special family rates on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays.

All expense \$198.50 from Dallas
2107-118 S. Lorraine, Midland
Other offices in Dallas and Longview

GENERAL TRAVEL CO.

Pretty Up!

Pretty Up your home first while the Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up drive is on. Then visit us for...

Youthful Beauty for the Hair, Hands, Complexion, Brows and Lashes.

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP

DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING A SPECIALTY

Douglass Hotel Phone 282

Where do you stand

IF YOUR HOUSE SHOULD BURN?

Have you stopped to figure what a new home would cost—Have you stopped to check your fire insurance policy lately—is your house fully covered in the event of total destruction—Are your furniture and other household goods fully covered—?

Bring your policies to us—we'll be glad to make recommendations to bring them up to date.

H. B. REAGAN AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Automobile and Bonds
Rooms 5 and 6, 217½ Main Phone 515

CLEAN-UP • PAINT-UP • FIX-UP
WEEK APRIL 24-30

PAINT THEM
YOURSELF
AND SAVE!

Quick Drying Enamel is the ideal finish for renewing things around the house like

OLD FURNITURE
WOODWORK
SHELVES
CABINETS

69c pt. — 1.25 qt.

Enamel

49c pt. — 89c qt.

Paint

...Add Beauty
...Add Comfort
...Add Distinction

to your home with new Slip
Covers and matching Draperies

- In Fresh Decorator Colors
- Exciting Color Combinations
- Designed with Flare

79c yd.

WINDOW SHADES
Cloth, 36x72 \$1.29

MOUNTED and WASHABLE

Shades.....65c

BEAUTIFUL COLORED
PAPER DRAPES

Full Size
With
Valance

98c pr.

49c
PINT

SHOP
At

McCRORY'S
5-10-25 STORE

And
SAVE

CLEAN-UP — PAINT-UP — FIX-UP
Week—April 24-30

SAVE 50% OR MORE
REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS

**RENT OUR
ELECTRIC SANDER**

Only \$250
A DAY

- ANYONE CAN OPERATE IT
- PROFESSIONAL JOB ALWAYS
- FAST, SAFE, DUSTLESS

Save! Save! Refinish your own floors... it's easy! No experience necessary... any one can operate our electric sander! It's safe, light in weight and does a smoother sanding job.

Rent Our
ELECTRIC EDGER
For Getting In Corners
and Edges Where Large
SANDER Can't Reach.

Only 1.60
A DAY

Complete Line of Accessories To Help You Refinish...

FLOOR and WOOD SEAL 398 GAL.
ALL PURPOSE VARNISH 495 GAL.
PURE GUM SHELLAC WHITE 550 GAL.
PASTE WOOD FILLER 125 qt.

Firestone STORES

507 East 3rd

Phone 193

BUZ SAWYER

YOU'RE BEING VERY BRAVE, MRS. SAWYER.

I WANT TO KNOW THE TRUTH. IS BUT NUTS—VERY BRUT!

CONSIDERING SHOCK AND LOSS OF BLOOD, YES, HOWEVER, AFTER YEARS IN AFRICA, I'M KATHER NUTED AS AN AMATEUR DOCTOR, MRS. SAWYER, EVEN DID AN AMPUTATION ONCE.

THERE—HE'S PITCHED UP AND SLEEPING.

I—I'M VERY GRATEFUL FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE, MR. DIAMOND.

PRAY DON'T MENTION IT, DEAR LADY, I'M ONLY TOO HAPPY TO HELP YOU, AND—WELL, I MAY SUGGEST—I THINK IT ADVISABLE THAT I STAY HERE UNTIL YOUR HUSBAND HAS COMPLETELY RECOVERED.

YES, PLEASE DO.

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI—MAY I TURN ON THE TELEVISION?

NO—YOU WERE BAD THIS MORNING.

BUT I WAS GOOD THIS AFTERNOON.

THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR—I WAS GOOD FOR HALF A DAY.

DOGGIE

DICKIE DARE

COME, DECIDE, MY FIRM! THIS NIGHT HE SEE TODAY I ABER TIME TO SEE?

NO—YOU'RE MEAN FUN OF ME—

YOU'RE PRACTICALLY A NATIVE OF THIS TOWN!

AND, DECIDE, MY FIRM! THIS NIGHT HE SEE TODAY I ABER TIME TO SEE?

THIS I GOTTA SEE!

OAKIE DOAKS

SMACK! SMACK! SMACK!

IT'S JUST PLAIN AWFUL!

WHAT'S AWFUL, POMONA?

OAKIE! YOU'VE COME JUST IN TIME!

G-GOSH!

IN TIME FOR WHAT, POMONA?

T-TIME TO SAVE FATHER! HE'S B-BEING BEWITCHED BY A WANTON WENCH!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

NO GONIT—AH HANT GONNA CHAIN YO UP DURING YOKUM'S MOON. YORE BRAIN IS TOO FINE, TOO STRONG, TEE AFFEKTED?

WHEE! I SAID THAT!

—AN SHE KEPT HER FINGERS CROSSED? KIN IT BE THAT MAH OWN MAMMY WANTS ME TGO STARK, RAVIN' MAD, UNDER TH' RAYS O' YOKUM'S MOON PL?

—AN DO ALL SORTS O' HORRIBLE THINGS—LIKE GASPIT—MEBBE EVEN HARRYIN' DAISY MAE??

—AN MAH LIFE'S NIGHT-HARE?—VAL—WHEN A BOY'S OWN MAMMY DOUBLE-CROSSES HIM—A BOY GOTTA LOOK OUT FO' HISSELF! THANK GOODNESS AH IS SMART!!

BLONDIE

BEAT IT, DAISY! I WANT TO LIE DOWN THERE, MYSELF.

YOU GET YOUR MOUTH WASHED OUT WITH SOAP FOR THAT!

THIS WILL TEACH YOU.

ANNIE ROONEY

MR. GULLIVER TOLD ME—"DON'T WORRY CHILD—I WILL PROTECT YOU FROM ALL HARM"—AN I GUESS THAT MEANS YOU TOO, ZERO.

I KIN SEE THEM SCARY-LOOKIN' POISON CLOUDS KEEP ON COMIN' NEARER—NEARER, BUT I KNOW MR. GULLIVER DON'T TELL NO LIES—

SO, EVEN IF I AM AWFUL SCARED INSIDE, I'M GONNA BE BRAVE ON THE OUTSIDE—SO MR. GULLIVER, KIN SEE I TRUST HIM—

'CAUSE HE'S OUR FRIEND—AN THE POISON CLOUDS ARE OUR ENEMIES—SO NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, WE'LL SMILE AN PRETEND EVERYTHING IS OKAY.

Mead's Fine Bread Family Size Loaf

SCORCHY SMITH

LOOK, SAHIB, I'VEY HARE FOR GODDESS... DORIED TREE MOSS!!

LIFTING AN ELEPHANT IS A BIG JOB FOR A COPIER, SCORCHY!

BACK IN THE STATES FLIGHT TESTS PROVED THOSE TWIN ROTOR JOBS CAN LIFT A TON! HURRY, I CAN HEAR ALI'S ARMY CLANKING NOW!

SNUFFY SMITH

REACH FER TH' SKY, YE LOW-DOWN MOONSHINER!! I'M TAKIN' YE TO TH' JAILHOUSE.

WE WOULDN'T TAKE ME NOWHAR IF YE DIDN'T HAVE THAT SHOOTIN' ARN. SNIFFER

YE DON'T SAY!!!

YALLER!! YALLER!!

BOOM

Attend 3-Star AMA Tourist Trophy Motorcycle Races
Sunday, April 24th. This Message Sponsored By

CECIL THIXTON
903 West Third

PATSY

HELLO, OOOOLES! WE CAME TO DELIVER THE TELEVISION SET YOU WON ON MY PROGRAM?

YOU SMART LITTLE BOY! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU!

GET THAT CONTRAPTION OUT OF HERE! DON'T WANT NO THIN' AROUND HERE THAT'S MAKE IT TOUTHER FOR MY WIFE TO GET HER WORK DONE!

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"A bunch of old magazines on the table would give people confidence... gives them the idea you've been practicing for a long time..."

Herald Radio Log

SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRLL-Radio Revival WBAP-Moments of Devotion 6:15	6:30 KRST-Trinity Baptist KRLL-News WBAP-News 6:45	7:00 KRST-Fine Arts Quartet KRLL-News WBAP-News 7:15
7:30 KRLL-Radio Revival WBAP-Moments of Devotion 7:45	8:00 KRST-Trinity Baptist KRLL-News WBAP-News 8:15	8:30 KRST-Fine Arts Quartet KRLL-News WBAP-News 8:45
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-STATE-

ONE DAY ONLY —
THURSDAY, APRIL 28th.

A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE

Laurence Olivier
PRESENTS
"Hamlet"
BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



A Two Color Film under the
management of Filippo Del Giudice
A Universal-International Release
SPONSORED BY THE THEATRE GUILD

Two Shows Only — 2 P. M. & 8:30 P. M.

Seats Now
On Sale At
STATE
Box Office

PRICES
Matinee
\$1.20-\$1.50-\$1.80
Night
\$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40

ALL SEATS RESERVED
STUDENT MATINEE
5:00 o'clock Thursday
Admission \$1.00

Young Stars, Lund And Hendrix, In Comedy At Ritz

Two of Paramount's new stars are involved in one of the most piquant film performances the screen has offered in a long time. They are handsome John Lund and diminutive Wanda Hendrix, the talented star who recently "rode the pink horse," and together they are said to spike Paramount's hilarious comedy, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," with some delightful romantic interludes.

The film, which is featured at the Ritz theatre today and Monday, co-stars Lund and Miss Hendrix with Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley. It follows on the heels of Lund's sensational work in "A Foreign Affair" and it affords the star a role that is a worthy successor to his portrayal in that comedy hit. In "Miss Tatlock's Millions" Lund will be seen as a movie stunt man who permits Barry Fitzgerald to talk him into impersonating the dimwitted heir to a fortune. The

heir, a charge of Fitzgerald's, has disappeared and it is necessary for the irresponsible but lovable caretaker to produce him.

Lund undertakes the job with misgivings. He runs into real trouble when he falls in love with his "sister," Nancy Tatlock, who is portrayed by Miss Hendrix. Wanda, delighted to have her "brother" home again, gradually grows more bewildered by her very unisisterly attraction to him. Lund wants to tell her the truth, but if he does so poor Fitzgerald will be in trouble.

Their handling of this unusual situation is reported to account for many of the hilarious moments in "Miss Tatlock's Millions," and to establish the two stars even more firmly in the hearts of movie fans. Others who have important roles in the Charles Brackett comedy are Ilka Chase, Robert Stack, Dorothy Stickney and Elizabeth Patterson.



SOMETHING SCREWY HERE — Barry Fitzgerald looks suspiciously at the smile of Wanda Hendrix, in this scene from the farce, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. John Lund is another principal in the cast.



IN WESTERN FILM — William Holden, Ellen Drew and Glenn Ford are the principals of the western action melodrama, "The Man From Colorado," which is at the State theatre today and Monday. The picture is in Technicolor.

Yvonne DeCarlo In A Gambler's Role For 'River Lady'

Adventure plus romance keynote the Technicolor melodrama "River Lady," which is the program headliner at the Terrace Drive-In theatre tonight and Monday night.

Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron and Helena Carter head the cast of the film based on the novel by Houston Branch and Frank Waters. Setting for the action is the upper Mississippi during the latter part of the last century.

Miss DeCarlo plays a glamorous but iniquitous proprietress of a gambling boat, the "River Lady." Besides impoverishing the lumberjacks with the gaming offered in her glittering palace of chance, the bespangled lady heads a syndicate which is crushing the community's independent lumber operators.

Scorning the proffered affections of her partner in crime, played by Duryea, Miss DeCarlo uses her wealth and power in an attempt to

win the love of a bluff and rugged young lumberjack. Cameron has the latter role. When the syndicate is revealed, a battle of emotions and ambitions begins.

Florence Bates and Lloyd Gough are in the top featured roles. Highlights include suspenseful and picturesque logging sequences, a realistic presentation of a free-fall on a log boom and the blowing up of a log jam in the river. Jack Brooks and Walter Schumann supplied the lumberjack jingle. "Louis Sands and Jim McGee," presented by Miss DeCarlo.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Miss Tatlock's Millions," with Barry Fitzgerald, Wanda Hendrix and John Lund.
TUES.-WED.—"Walk A Crooked Mile," with Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Allbritton.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"The Paleface," with Bob Hope and Jane Russell.

STATE
SUN.-MON.—"The Man From Colorado," with Glenn Ford and William Holden.
TUES.-WED.—"Fighter Squadron," with Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack.
THURS.—"Hamlet," with Laurence Olivier.
FRI.-SAT.—"Trouble at Sundown," with George O'Brien.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Trouble Makers," with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.
TUES.-WED.—"Swiss Miss," with Laurel and Hardy.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Nighttime in Nevada," with Roy Rogers.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"River Lady," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rod Cameron.
TUES.—"Sorry, Wrong Number," with Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster.
WED.-THURS.-FRI.—"Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell.
SAT.—"Stagecoach," with John Wayne and Claire Trevor.

Western Drama In Technicolor At The State

Columbia's stirring Technicolor action drama, "The Man From Colorado," will be the chief offering for today and Monday at the State theatre. Glenn Ford and William Holden head a cast of thousands, with Ellen Drew holding down the top supporting role. Ray Collins, Edgar Buchanan, Jerome Courtland and James Millican have other important assignments.

The roaring days when post-Civil War Colorado was wrapped up in gunsmoke provided the background for the screenplay by Robert D. Andrews and Ben Maddow. The thundering action, said to be of a magnitude seldom seen, is highlighted by the climactic burning of Glory Hill. This holocaust, cracking from the screen with Technicolor fury, is reported to rival the spectacular burning of Atlanta in "Gone With The Wind." Other action highlights in "The Man From Colorado" include the hanging party at Execution Hill and the bloody massacre at Jacob's Gorge.

-STATE-

SUNDAY -- MONDAY

COLORADO WASN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH...



Glam William
FORD · HOLDEN
The Man from
Colorado
with ELLEN DREW

RAY COLLINS · EDGAR BUCHANAN

Plus—
Warner News, "Circus Town" and "Bear and Have"

Ritz SUNDAY MONDAY



JOHN LUND · WANDA HENDRIX
BARRY FITZGERALD · MONTY WOOLLEY
Miss TATLOCK'S MILLIONS
Ilka Chase · Robert Stack
Dorothy Stickney · Elizabeth Patterson

Plus "Metro News" and "Prof. Tom"

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE
SUNDAY and MONDAY



YVONNE DeCARLO
DAN DURYEA
ROD CAMERON
HELENA CARTER

Plus 2 Cartoons and News

Donald's
Drive-Inn
Specializing in
Mexican Foods
and
Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

'HAMLET' AT STATE THURSDAY

Laurence Olivier's film presentation of the Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" comes to Big Spring this week as a road-show attraction at the State theatre. It will be given only two performances, at 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Thursday, April 28, and all seats for the two showings are reserved.

Reserved seats are available now at the State boxoffice.

The A. J. Arthur Rank British production has been acclaimed as one of the film masterpieces of all times, and it recently won an Academy special award.

"Hamlet" is the second Shakespearean film made by Olivier, following his triumphant Academy Award winner, "Henry V." Its reception in the cities in which it has already played indicates that his film version of Shakespeare's greatest drama is destined for even greater honors.

Olivier again performs a three-fold role in "Hamlet"—star, producer and director. Joined with him in the distinguished cast are Jean Simmons as Ophelia, Basil Sydney as King Claudius, Eileen Herlie as the Queen, Felix Aylmer as Polonius, Norman Wooland as Horatio and Terrence Morgan as Laertes.

William Walton composed the original score, with Roger Furse as production designer and Desmond Dickinson as cameraman. Universal-International is the distributor of the film.

SUNDAY MONDAY

HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

They're turning the town's swankiest hotel into a madhouse... in the craziest killer-hunt in history!

LEO GORCEY
and THE BOWERY BOYS

TROUBLE MAKERS

HUNTZ HALL
GABRIEL DELL-FRANKE DARR
LIONEL STANDER
HELEN PARRISH FRITZ FELD
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Produced by JAN GRIPPO • Directed by REGINALD LE BORG
Screenplay by Edward Everett, Tim Ryan and Gerald Schatz • Story by Gerald Schatz
Plus "FISHING BEAR"

Meet The "Seniors" of the COSDEN FAMILY

This is the 41st of a series of special Cosden presentations, recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with Cosden for 15 years and longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of its workers who have contributed to its success through so many years.

RAY SHAW

A Big Spring resident for most of the years since 1925, Ray Shaw rates among Cosden's group of veterans by virtue of employment that dates back to September 2, 1934.

He joined the company on that date, going to work in the yard. In February, 1935, he was made boiler fireman helper, was promoted to water tender in June, 1936, and in 1945 became boiler and water foreman, the position he now holds.

Native of Hunt county, Shaw was reared and schooled there. He worked for a pipeline contractor out of Dallas for four years beginning in 1921. In 1925, he came to Big Spring on a visit, and has been here since, with the exception of brief periods of residence in Abilene and Hobbs, N. M. From 1926 to 1934 he was in sales work, wholesale and retail.

Shaw was married to Miss Vanna Bell Horton of Big Spring, March 16, 1930. They have a son, Ray Horton, 12, and own their home at Midway.

Shaw is a member of the American Business club and is a deacon in the First Christian church.

His outside-of-work interests include farming, fishing and baseball.



COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION
R. L. Tolleit, President
"Petroleum Promotes Progress"



"I Remember Mother"

Mother's Day--Sunday, May 8th

BRIGHT BLOOMS by TEXTRON

Mother will love this graceful hostess coat of finest rayon crepe... tailored collar, full whirling skirt... with unpressed pleats in the back... zips with ease and comes in rich grounds of Copen, Black or Grey with multi-colored flowers. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95

Men! Here's what will make a big hit with your wife—give her luggage by Hartmann... she'll love you for life. Yes, this distinctive ensemble will thrill any woman... and will surely be a compliment to your good taste. See it... today!

In Buckskin Tan Canvas

O'Nite Case 38.50
Train Case 38.50
Mayfair Wardrobe 55.00
Plus Tax



"I Remember Mother"
...with a dress



GALEY and LORD'S SEERSUCKER (there's none finer). Cavalier collar, large flap pockets and pearl buttons distinguish this two-piece that'll be the love of your life the whole summer long. It's made of the finest seersucker in black, brown, blue, red. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$16.95

German Paper Hits Beauty Contests

MUNICH—(AP)—The influential "Wuerzburger Bismblatt" of Wuerzburg, weekly periodical for the Catholic diocese of Wuerzburg, has attacked Bavarian beauty contests.

The "Bismblatt", with a circulation of 75,000, was bitterly critical of the selection of a beauty queen, and printed one article under the sub-heading "Meat Inspection."

"A 'social' mantle is draped over the half-naked queens", said the newspaper, commenting on a beauty contest. "This is publicity for Bavaria's tourist traffic. In plain words that means: over there in Bavaria, in the mountains or in Munich there are more such beauties, which are to be had for every Ami (slang expression for American)."

The "Bismblatt" declared that a beauty contest was ordered by military government in one area but that the German local government refused to conduct it. Also given a lambasting was a reported plan to import comic books into Germany. The "Bismblatt" listed as evidences of declining morality in Germany high divorce and venereal disease rates. "We do not want to investigate how far chocolate, cigarettes and jeep rides were the cause, nor why girls of that type seem to hang around towns like Kitzingen, where a lot of Americans were stationed," one article said.—RKO

Curing Headaches Is Still Headache

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Want to avoid a hangover headache?

The advice of visiting Professor G. W. Pickering, Professor of Medicine at the University of London is worth trying out.

It is: Drink a pint of water before going to bed after the party. "That's a real tip," the Professor told reporters.

He has a couple of other tips too.

One is a 150-year-old prescription for clearing a migraine headache in a flash. You just hold a finger against the carotid artery (the big one) in the neck.

There is a catch about this cure. Take the finger away and the headache returns.

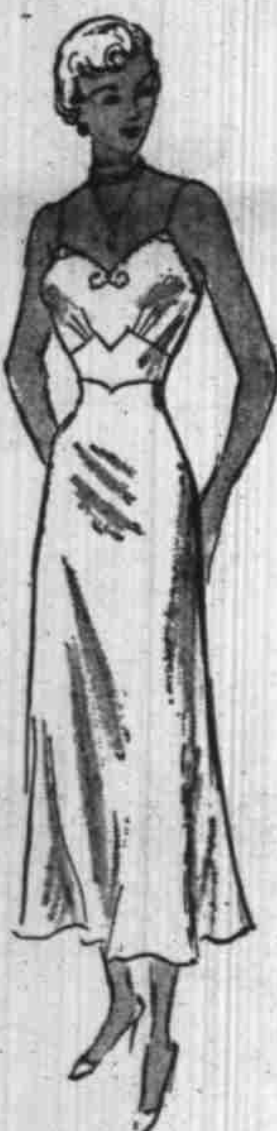
Professor Pickering is sure a tired headache is caused by maintained contraction of facial muscles.

"When you wrinkle your forehead and screw up your eyes you are a candidate for a headache," says the professor. "Relax your face and you'll avoid it."

The professor knows the cause of about every headache there is. "But," he says, "we are still having trouble discovering how to avoid them."

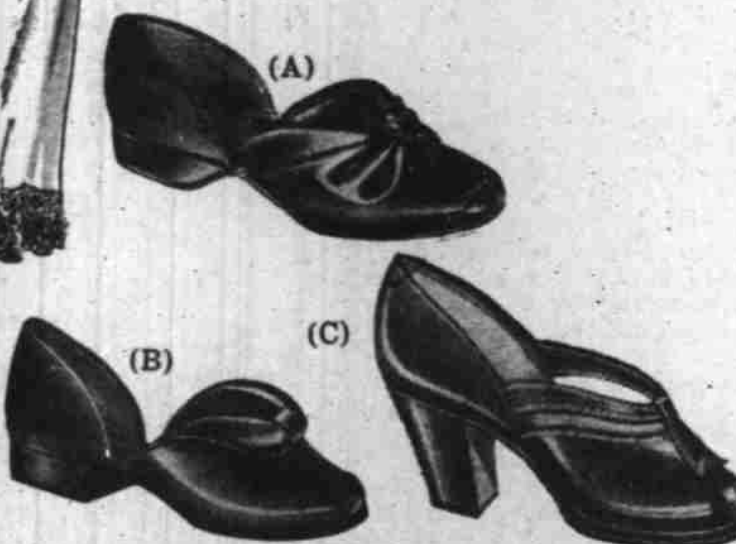
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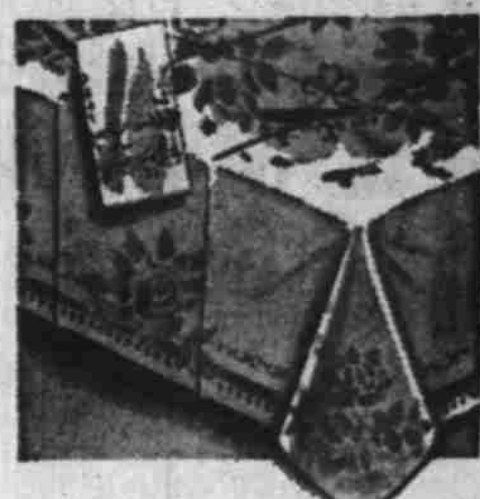
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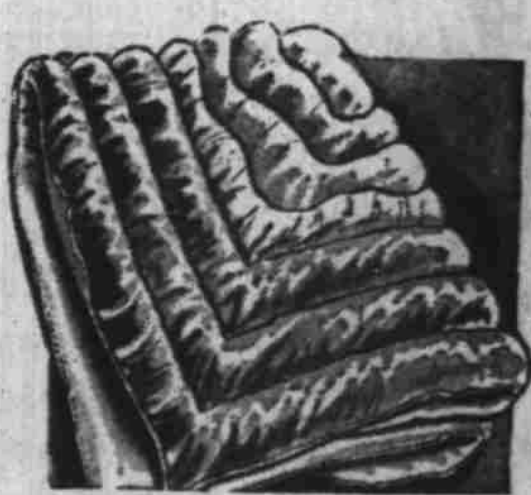
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Gotham People Who Soak Up 'Culture' Do Not Always Dislike It Themselves

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Reporter
NEW YORK, April 23.—The funny thing about this city, capital of culture, is that the culture so often doesn't take.

It is frequently complained these days that culture here isn't culture, it's an aggressive, roughshod kultur. What many New Yorkers seem to have learned from great orchestral concerts and masterpieces of art is to poke their neighbor in the ribs, step on his toes, shove him out of line, and in general make nuisances of themselves.

Among people exposed to the best books, painting, music and ballet, culture ought to be more than skin-deep. Webster calls it "refinement in manners and taste." But if manners make the man, they sometimes do not make the New Yorker.

Perhaps it isn't fair to blame crowds at large. When you have to get in a subway, you have to get in. When the bus driver slams the door in your face, he has to make a light. When the taxi driver nearly runs you down, it's because you are cross-

ing his street. When the lady pushes ahead of you at the post office, it's because she's no lady but somebody's wife.

But it's different indoors in the halls, lobbies and aisles of Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, City Center, the Metropolitan and other museums, the elegant 57th Street galleries. There you expect the creme de la creme, but it turns sour, or seems to, the prince acts the proletarian, the colonel's lady becomes Mrs. O'Grady. If it were true everywhere, it wouldn't be worth mentioning. Most people agree, however, that it's true of New York but not, in the main, of Boston, London or Paris.

"Culture is one thing and varnish another," said Emerson. Varnish is called for here. It isn't that people are not thoughtful; they are very thoughtful, but for themselves and not for anyone else.

What's the bill of complaints? Here are a few particulars:

Stand before a painting in a gallery and six people push in front of you so that you see nothing but their heads and shoulders.

Sit in an aisle seat and people

foot or beating time. Someone says you're in the wrong seat, though you've occupied it season after season; when he looks at his stub and finds it's his mistake, he hurries off, sore at you for being right. The box holder slams the door. The latecomer at opera or ballet spoils just the one aria or dance figure you wanted most to hear or see.

There's something else Emerson said: "Culture with us ends in a headache."

Bombay Tries To Limit Liquor

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Bombay Provincial government, which is working toward total prohibition, is introducing four "dry days" a week. No liquor may be sold on a dry day.

The government also plans a further cut in the quantity of liquor one may have in his possession. There will be a 75 per cent cut in tapping of palm trees for today, from which country liquor is made. Hours for the sale of liquor will be fixed.

The highest batting average compiled by a member of the Washington team in 1948 was the 278 of outfielder Ed Stewart.

Snow Slows Down Blind Singer

DENVER (AP)—Chuck Collins does not have much use for snow. But not for the same reason you or I might dislike the chilly stuff. Collins, a radio singer and pianist, is blind. Most of the time he makes his way around town nicely with out the help of seeing-eye dog or the white cane of the unseeing.

His ears are his guides. Simply by snapping his fingers, listening to the changing echoes of sound in the street or bending an ear to the clicking of his leather heels, Collins says he can sense the presence of obstacles nearby.

But snow deadens sounds or makes them trickier to analyze. Collins, completely sightless for 33 of his 38 years, says he knows if an automobile is parked at the curb; when he is approaching a telephone pole or a wall or another pedestrian.

Collins helped earn his way to a political science degree at Idaho University by tuning pianos. For 11 years he sang in Seattle and Hollywood, with dance bands and then over the air.

Collins now has a five-a-week show—"Chuck Collins Calling"—of songs and patter over station KOA and KMYR.

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