

Hundreds Die In Indian Panic

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Scores of Hindus were trampled to death today in a frenzied stampede of religious pilgrims into the holy waters at the joining of the Ganges and Jumna Rivers, near Allahabad.

Unofficial estimates of the death toll ranged from 200 to 1,000. Unconfirmed reports said at least 1,000 were injured.

Although official sources at Allahabad would give no casualty figures and refused any comment on the tragedy, eyewitness accounts said 200 square yards along the sandy banks of the sacred Ganges were strewn with bodies after police cleared away the millions of panic-stricken bathers at the great Kumbh Mela Festival—one of the holiest in the Hindu religion.

The vast throng of pilgrims, estimated at three million, had gathered at the rivers' confluence in eastern India—350 miles south of New Delhi. In observance of the orthodox Hindu belief that bathing there during the Kumbh Mela spares them the pangs of rebirth into a reincarnation.

Hindu astrologers had proclaimed today's ceremony as a 12th Kumbh Mela, the most important religious bathing festival in 144 years.

A bathing festival—known as the Magh Mela—is held at the spot every year from Jan. 14 to March 4. It commemorates a battle on the site in Hindu mythology in which the gods defeated a horde of demons.

Every 12th year, however, this ceremony becomes the Kumbh Mela and is more sacred. Every 12th Kumbh Mela, which Hindu astrologers believe coincides with a mythical eclipse of the new moon, reaches the acme of religious importance.

To the devout, there is no better time or place to die, for death during the 12th Kumbh Mela would mean a direct passage to heaven.

Prime Minister Nehru was to visit the festival today and Indian President Rajendra Prasad had been scheduled to join the bathers. There were no indications where the two government leaders were when the stampede occurred.

More than two million of the pilgrims had waited all night on the river banks amid cold rains. They hoped to bathe during the first three hours after the daylight eclipsed the new moon, considered by the Hindus the most auspicious time for the ceremony.

Their frenzied eagerness to reach the waters resulted in the tragedy. First reports said the pilgrims in the early dawn had watched a procession of 20,000 sadhus—holy men—and leaders astride elephants going down to the river to bathe first.

Then the streams of pilgrims began to push toward the bank, creating a crushing human juggernaut.

Plans were altered to utilize the 40-ft. bottom instead of 20 as originally planned because of a low bid on dirt work. In all, 944,000 cubic yards of dirt were excavated. Another 272,563 were put into the levy, the face of which required another 14,387 of rip-rap. The levy is 4,200 feet long, the channel 12,872. The floor elevation is 2,256, two feet below the lake spillway level.

Cost of the project has been \$303,825 as compared with estimates of \$278,445, the difference being in adding 1,540,000 cubic yards of excavation by a wider channel.

To provide the channel, the district spent \$40,000 for moving under pressure of 14 oil lines from 2 to 16 inch diameter, \$20,640 for easements, moving one oil well and raising another, and \$32,500 toward cost of a bridge to span the channel.

Bull Creek Now Part Of Lake's Supply Source

Except for some minor clean up work, the Bull Creek diversion project of the Colorado River Municipality Water District is complete.

All channel excavation has been finished, the levy rip-rapped and crossing slab poured, according to E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMWD. Thus, run-off from 380 square miles of drainage area on Bull Creek above the levy or diversion dam would be shunted into the basin of Lake J. B. Thomas on the Colorado River.

While this accounts for 35 per cent of the lake's total drainage area of 960 miles, Spence is of the opinion that Bull Creek will contribute to half the actual catch of the lake in the future. This is because of the nature of the terrain as compared to some of that along the Colorado River.

The project by which the district may catch twice as much water behind one dam involves 3½ miles of channel and levy. The channel has a 40-ft. floor with 2½ slopes. Greatest depth is 70 feet, and this occurs almost at the point where a lateral road crosses.

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Texas May Receive Oil Allowable Hike

AUSTIN (AP)—Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson said today he believes Texas is entitled to a 200,000-barrel-a-day increase in oil production for March.

He said his opinion was based on a careful study of the stocks situation.

"Texas crude stocks have been materially reduced through the past four months," Thompson noted in a prepared press statement. "Total crude oil stocks of the nation are not excessive."

He said it is his "sincere hope" that the evidence received at the statewide oil and gas prorating hearing Feb. 19 "will justify an increase in oil production of something like 200,000 barrels per day for Texas oil wells for each and every day of the month of March, 1954."

Vatican Reports Say Pope's Health Better

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, in evident effort to allay growing concern over the health of Pope Pius XII, said today that "the state of the Supreme Pontiff, thanks to God, continues to improve."

The newspaper also described as "absolutely unfounded" reports in the Italian press that an English specialist who attended the late King George VI of Britain had been called for consultation.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild; this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, high today 68, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 68.

Highest temperature this date in 1911: 78; in 1900: 78; minimum rainfall this date 0.32 in 1908.

MILD



Gets Asylum

This, according to the Japanese Newspaper Asahi, is a picture of Yuri Alexandrovich Rastvorov, Russian diplomat and intelligence agent an American source in Tokyo says asked for and was granted asylum by the U.S. in Japan.

The same source, who refused to be identified, said it is almost certain Rastvorov has left Japan and may be en route to the United States. Official American sources said they knew nothing of the matter. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo.)

West Confers As Conference Reaches Crisis

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov proposed today that 68 million Germans choose in a general plebiscite between alliance with Western Europe and an immediate peace treaty.

BERLIN (AP)—A new Soviet attack on the West's plans for a European army embroiled the Big Four conference today in another session of words.

Russia's V. M. Molotov, opening the foreign ministers' ninth meeting in Berlin, loosed a tirade at the West for espousing a Germany that would be a partner in a European defense community.

Molotov declared the United States and Britain are "the midwives of the European army"—an army Moscow appears to dread even though it would be purely defensive in character.

This was Molotov's day to make another try at imposing the Soviet idea of a united Germany, an effort he must know by now is useless. He had contrived a plan for "free elections" and presumably laid it before the conference, without much hope of it accomplishing anything more than a bit of home front propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

Before today's session the Western foreign ministers conferred at length.

Secretary of State Dulles, France's Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Eden discussed the crisis at Eden's headquarters and also placed together their strategy for the afternoon session of the Big Four in the Russian Embassy.

Ahead of them lay the certainty that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov would drop in one more unacceptable thesis on German unification. Molotov promised he would have a detailed plan for "free elections." By the very fact that he has one, he served notice

See BIG FOUR, Pg. 2, Col. 3

Leach Shooting Is Investigated

COLORADO CITY (AP)—The Mitchell County Grand Jury today was still investigating an "automobile chase and gun battle" in which David Leach was wounded Jan. 16.

Investigation of the incident started Tuesday afternoon, and District Attorney Eldon Mahon said at noon today that more witnesses remained to be questioned.

Leach, who has been indicted in Howard County on charges of forgery and theft, was driving an automobile which overturned while being chased by Colorado City police early on the morning of Jan. 16. Leach was wounded in a subsequent exchange of gun fire with a Colorado City policeman.

In the car with Leach were ex-policeman Dick Hickman and Tom Keeling of Colorado City.

Hickman was among six witnesses who went before the grand jury this morning. Several peace officers, including Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring, appeared before the grand jury Tuesday in connection with the case.

Mahon said he doubted that the grand jury would complete its investigation today.

Ike Stands Firm On Treaty Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he will not compromise on any way which would alter the traditional balance of power between the three branches of government—executive, legislative and judicial.

He repeated that he still is willing to endorse any compromise proposal designed to make it clear that no treaty shall contravene the Constitution.

The Republican high command in the Senate battle is composed of Sens. Knowland (Calif.), Ferguson (Mich.), Millikin (Colo.) and Saltonstall (Mass.).

The stiffest threat to their leadership was from Sen. George. George appeared to have rallied a majority of the Senate's 48 Democrats behind his action in breaking off bipartisan negotiations for a compromise. He offered in the Senate yesterday as a substitute for Bricker's proposal amendments of his own to which the White House has raised objections.

This left Knowland and his aides dependent on the Senate's 47 Republicans—and only a segment of them if Bricker does not go along—to support proposed constitutional amendments.

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U.S. Intelligence Agents Reported Quizzing Ex-Spy

TOKYO (AP)—A trustworthy American military source said today a Russian diplomat—spy, reported missing last week, is revealing secrets of a Red spy ring in Japan to U. S. intelligence agents on Okinawa.

The source, who cannot be identified, said inside secrets from the "highly efficient agent" are helping crack the spy ring.

The diplomat, Yuri Alexandrovich Rastvorov, apparently fled in terror from the defunct Russian mission in Tokyo, the source said, helping "set up a spy network that has already penetrated some of the highest levels of the Japanese government."

"Rastvorov left out of fear for his life," the source said. "The claim of the Russian mission that he was kidnapped by the Americans is ridiculous."

Rastvorov disappeared Jan. 24. The American source said he fled after being ordered back to Moscow because he apparently was found "softening" toward Americans.

The source said a Russian intelligence agent accompanying a Russian ice-skating team here in January brought orders for Rastvorov to return home.

The source also said two other Russian agents in Tokyo—both friends of Rastvorov—wanted to give themselves over to the Americans, but are being sent home guarded by five other Russians.

The American source said Rastvorov is believed to be a lieutenant colonel in the MVD (secret police). Such a rank would make him a key figure in a spy ring here.

The source said Rastvorov has been under close American surveillance more than a year.

"He was not being recalled because of any bungle," the informant said. "He was a highly efficient agent."

Winning Rastvorov away from the Soviets could be one of the greatest American Army intelligence exploits since the end of World War II.

A man of his rank would probably be able to name every important Communist spy in Japan and also provide clues for the missing leaders of the Japanese Communist party, who went underground about four years ago.

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McCarthy Is Granted Funds That He Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), defending the record of the Senate investigations subcommittee he heads, has been granted the full amount of money he asked for another year's work.

Some Democrats had been talking of moves to trim the subcommittee's budget, or to restrict its scope of operations, but no formal steps were taken in that direction as the Senate voted yesterday to allow the group \$214,443. In the past year, the budget was \$200,000.

The roll call vote was 85-1, with only Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) opposing it.

Midland Grand Jury Indicts Local Man On Murder Count

MIDLAND (AP)—Lloyd Shursen, Big Spring, was indicted on charges of murder in report from the Midland County Grand Jury late Tuesday.

Shursen was charged in the death of Kenneth H. Landrum, 41, in Midland last Dec. 18. Judge William B. Dederick of the 70th Judicial District set bond at \$10,000.

Shursen had been held since his arrest in Big Spring on Dec. 19 in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Landrum received four bullet wounds outside a Midland tavern on the night of Dec. 18. He staggered inside the establishment, an ambulance was called but he was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Midland authorities arrested Shursen early the next morning in a room of a Big Spring hotel.

The Midland Grand Jury returned 22 other indictments, on charges of forgery, burglary and similar charges. The jury had been in session two days when it completed its investigations.

More Paving Would Necessitate New Warrants, Commission Told

City Commissioners were told last night by Chester Johnson, vice president of Zachry Construction Company that substitute units cannot be added to the present paving program unless new warrants are issued.

The \$100,000 already issued in warrants can be used only for the 183 blocks which have already been mapped out, he said. If additional units are paved, he explained, that new warrants will be necessary.

With the approval of 25 units in the present paving program last night, the overall paving expenditure so far has been estimated at \$80,000.

This means that unless the city approves a number of those units where a few property owners have refused to sign up so that some \$40,000 of the warrants will go unused, Johnson explained, the Zachry officials urged commissioners to reconsider some of the units for paving.

Before the report by Johnson, commissioners were ready to substitute a number of additional units to the present paving program. Quite a few property owners have requested paving on their streets, and these streets were to be paved instead of those on which

Governor Pledges He'll Keep On Fighting Parr



Congressman On Trial

Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett, right, California Republican, poses with his attorney, E. Bennett Williams, of Washington, in the U.S. District Court Building in Washington Tuesday, where Bramblett went on trial on charges of falsifying his office payroll in connection with an alleged kick-back of \$4,036 from two women. Bramblett has pleaded innocent. Williams holds a copy of the indictment. (AP Wirephoto)

Strict Wrecker Policy Ordered

City Commissioners Tuesday evening instructed City Manager H. W. Whitney and Police Chief E. W. York to make sure the police department follows a strict policy of impartiality in summoning wrecker service to accidents.

The instructions came in a regular City Commission meeting as a result of renewed complaints that one wrecker service company is called to accidents more than the others.

H. W. Hancock, wrecker operator, lodged the complaint Tuesday evening. He said that Johnnie Griffin Service is getting most of the police calls. Hancock's complaint follows by one week a similar accusation made by Dan Scott, operator of Quality Body Works.

Both Hancock and Scott told commissioners that they furnish 24-hour wrecking service and want their share of the business.

Commissioners told both men that everyone in the business is entitled to an "even break." Whitney was instructed to send a letter to all wrecker service companies to find out just how many are interested in the 24-hour call.

York and Whitney were also instructed to straighten out any irregularities which they might find in the method of summoning wreckers.

Commissioners said that calls are to be made impartially from the police department on a 15-day rotating basis. All motorists are to be given an opportunity to choose their own wrecker service company before an officer calls one, it was pointed out.

Hancock told commissioners that he has checked five wrecker companies other than his own and was unable to find one that received a call from the police during the past several weeks. Johnnie Griffin Service accommodated at least 16 automobiles which were wrecked in January, he said.

"I don't figure that there were

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Seeks Quick End To Duval Tumult

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—There is no room in Texas "for political thieves and ballot gangsters" Gov. Allan Shivers said here today reaffirming his intent to "clean up the mess in Duval County."

The statement was in a speech at a luncheon of the Federated Women's club here.

Earlier today at Austin, the governor said in an interview that all state and federal resources are being used to "stamp out" political tumult in Duval County. He predicted it will be stamped out "in six months or a year."

The governor at Austin said he considered it a conservative statement when he called Duval County "a cancerous growth on the good name of Texas."

Both in his interview at Austin and in his speech here, Shivers referred to the current three-pronged investigation of use of public funds in the Duval area.

"We have been working on that thing down there a long time," Shivers said at Austin.

"We will continue to use all state resources to see that people down there enjoy the same freedom of the ballot and freedom of life as in the rest of Texas. I think we have made good progress so far."

In his San Antonio speech, Shivers said:

"Just as there is no room for Communism in Texas, there is no room for political thieves and ballot gangsters. About one year ago, I asked the attorney general's office, the Texas Education Agency and United States Bureau of Internal Revenue to begin investigating the financial affairs—the disposition of public money—in Duval County."

"I am happy to report that, despite certain obstacles which have been thrown in the path of this investigation, I believe it is going to bear fruit. I sincerely hope that it will. I hope that it will be a big step toward stamping out the cancerous growth that has marred the fair face of Texas for many years."

"But regardless of the results that may come from this investigation, I intend to continue to do everything in my power to clean up the mess in Duval County. I hope this year will go down in history as the first year in a long time that the people of Duval County were able to vote freely and according to their own consciences."

"If my administration should succeed in bringing the free ballot back to Duval County, I would consider that one of my greatest contributions to the state of Texas."

Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard said the investigation had been going on quietly for a year on use of state funds for schools, public welfare, and highways in Duval County. He said both present and former officials in the county were involved.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Willis Gresham said the investigation has turned up vouchers made out to apparently fictitious persons and to persons who said they never received them and never performed the services for which they were issued.

Duval County is the home base of George Parr, South Texas political chieftain, sometimes called "The Duke of Duval."

Advised Monday of the investigation, Parr said:

"It's all news to me."

Parr was also asked if any of the investigators had talked with him, and he replied:

"I have no comment about it."

Sheppard said that information found in the investigation had not been turned over to local officials "because we have not felt the time was propitious." He would not elaborate on that statement.

In his San Antonio speech, Shivers commented that when people are interested in good government they usually get it. He added:

"Unfortunately, however, there is one county in our great state of which we can not feel proud. It is a county in which votes have been stolen, in which people are afraid to express a free choice on subjects."

See DUVAL, Pg. 2, Col. 8

County Help On National Guard Plan Uncertain

County commissioners declined to state this morning whether they favor co-operating with the city in financing sewer facilities for a proposed National Guard Armory.

The officials said they will have to check the county's finances and get an opinion from County Attorney Hartman Hooser concerning legality of such a plan. The commissioners hesitated to say they would favor the action even if funds are available and the county attorney's ruling is favorable.

The state proposes to secure federal funds in excess of \$100,000 for construction of an armory here. State officials have asked that local authorities provide sewer service for the building.

It is estimated it will cost about \$1,800 to provide sewer facilities and the Chamber of Commerce has asked that the county and city share the cost.

Site for the armory already has been secured. The building would be located on a five-acre tract of State Park land near the east entrance to Webb Air Base.

Also, the city has agreed to provide water lines to the building site. Still needed is a land title guaranty and the sewer service.

The armory would be used principally by the Big Spring National Guard unit which now is stationed in buildings owned by the Howard County Fair Association.

A Chamber of Commerce committee Monday asked the county commissioners to share with the city the cost of providing sewer facilities.

The proposition first came up at a city commission meeting last week, after receipt of a report from Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Chamber president, concerning a conference with Texas National Guard officials.

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Coffee Time At Coffee Talk

Sen. Holland (D-Tx) and Sen. Anderson (D-NM) drink coffee while listening to testimony about the Gulf of Mexico oil situation. The testimony was given by a witness at the time was Gustav Lobo Jr., New York coffee dealer, who spoke out against government regulation to deal with high prices. Anderson said he ordered the drink sent to the hearing. "We took a coffee break," Anderson said. (AP Wirephoto)

Demo Tax Plan Held Boost To Inflation

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) said today Democratic demands for a big new individual income tax cut could lead to disastrous inflation and "hurt the very people they say they want to help."

Wolcott, chairman of the Senate-

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(Continued from page 1)
al changes to which Eisenhower would agree.
The lineup was such that George seemed more likely to have his way than Knowland. But also, if the existing three- or four-way Senate split continued, there was a distinct possibility that no proposed amendment could muster the two-thirds majority required.

George and other Democrats—as well as Bricker—had agreed to three actions in compromise efforts. But George broke away when the GOP leaders left out of their series of amendments his section reading:

"An international agreement other than a treaty shall become effective as an internal law in the United States only by an act of the Congress."

George said this would give Congress a look at all international agreements, many of which he said are kept secret even from foreign relations committee members. Such executive agreements, unlike formal treaties, are not subject to ratification by the Senate.

"There is no hope for any compromise now," he said. "We just have to fight this matter out on the floor. The negotiations are over."

One influential Democrat, who said he would be quoted by name, said his party members had stipulated that any compromise they supported must be backed by Eisenhower in a letter.

From Democrats who have opposed any amendment to the Constitution on the issue came indications they will back George's proposal over those of the Republican leadership.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said he believes most of the Democrats will follow George's lead.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) told the Senate yesterday supporters of the Bricker amendment were engaging in "the unbelievable spectacle" of attempting to "hamstring" the President's conduct of foreign relations.

MARKETS

WALL STREET (AP)—The stock market was mixed today at the opening.
Husman Refrigerator opened on a block of 20,000 shares unchanged at \$22. Among other blocks were Sinclair Oil 1,700 shares up 1/4, Bethlehem Steel 1,500 off 1/4, General Motors 1,000 unchanged, Radio Corp. 1,000 unchanged, American Tobacco 1,000 up 1/4, and American Airlines 2,700 off 1/4.
There was a lower tendency at the start today, and then enough plus signs came into the list to create about an even balance.

LIVESTOCK (AP)—Cattle 1,800; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-18.50; utility and commercial 12.00-14.00; utility cows 11.00-13.00; canners and bulls 7.00-11.00; bulls 14.00 down; calves were steady; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-15.00.
Hogs 600; choice 130-250 lb butchers 22.50-23.50; choice 250-400 lb butchers 24.50-25.00; pigs 21.00-22.00.
Sheep 2,000; choice milled lambs 18.50; utility grades 13.00; good and choice short slaughter lambs 15.00-17.50; utility and good slaughter lambs 14.00-17.50; utility and good slaughter yearlings and 5-year-olds 13.00-15.00.

COTTON (AP)—New York cotton prices were 22 to 25 cents a bale higher, March 34.35, May 34.25, and July 34.25.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly mild this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.
TEMPERATURES
City 62, Abilene 60, Amarillo 58, Big Spring 60, Brownsville 62, El Paso 60, Fort Worth 62, Houston 62, Lubbock 60, Midland 60, Odessa 60, San Antonio 62, San Diego 62, Santa Fe 60, Tulsa 60, Wichita 60.
Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m.

Dawson Welch Field Project Finals For 68-Barrel Potential

To be Foster's No. 1 Aynsworth, project in the Welch Field of Dawson County, has been finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 68.13 barrels of oil. The new completion is four miles north of Welch.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 from south and 330 from west lines, 18-32-3n, T&P survey, made it down to 3,913 feet.

Dawson

R. J. Caraway No. 1 T. A. Lee, C NW NW, labor 12, league 3, Munger subdivision, Taylor CSL, is reported at 11,363 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 4 M. J. Peterson, C NE NW, 40-34-3n, T&P survey, is running Schlumberger logs at 7,000 feet.

Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D, L. Cunningham survey, has a total depth of 7,300 feet. Operator reamed to 2,679 feet and could not get fish. Then the hole was reamed to 3,641 feet, and ream is now stuck.

Stanford-Albaugh No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, reached 4,850 feet in lime.

Murphy No. 1 J. B. Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-3n, T&P survey, is installing pump.

To be Foster's No. 1 Aynsworth, C NE SW, 86-M-EL&R survey, completed in the Welch Field for a 24-hour potential of 68.13 barrels of oil. Recovery was three per cent water. Gravity of oil measured 30.4 degrees and the gas-oil ratio

was 272-1. Top of pay is 4,838 feet, and total depth is 4,885. The 5 1/2-inch oil string is bottomed at 4,824 feet, and elevation is 3,130 feet. Pay zone was acidized with 15,900 gallons.

Howard

Russell Maguire No. 1 Hyman, 467 from south and 1,925 from west lines, 59-29-W&NW survey, has a total depth of 9,215 feet in dolomite and chert. Operator is now taking a drillstem test.

Pan-American Production Company No. 1 E. V. Glass, 467 from west and 1,980 from south, east half, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned in barren Ellenburger at total depth of 10,366 feet. This project

was on the southeast side of production in the North Luther (Canyon Reef) Field.

A. O. Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1-36 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NW, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 7,735 feet in shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 9,717 feet in lime and shale this morning.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-3n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead at 9,604 feet in lime and chert.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 J. O. Haney, 1,694.28 from north and 2,641.9 from east lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 9,250 feet in lime and shale.

Lone Star Drilling Company's No. 1 J. O. Haney, C SE SE 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is now digging at 2,775 feet in anhydrite. Projected depth of the venture is 10,500 feet instead of the 7,500 previously reported.

Maguire No. 1 Chandler, C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, is preparing to run 9 1/2-inch casing at 2,447 feet.

O'Neill, Zephyr and Davis and Hood No. 1 Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,950 feet in shale.

Men In Service

Marine Pfc. Gene C. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright of Big Spring is attending the cook's course at the Food Service School at Camp LeJume, N. C.

Student cooks will receive eight weeks of instruction in all aspects of food preparation including meat cutting and field baking. The course begins with a three-day orientation period covering food poisoning, personal sanitation and hygiene, and garrison kitchen equipment.

Each student will receive three weeks of practical work in the laboratory and will spend one week in the field.

The Japanese orphan children of Otsu, Japan area may not have real parents, but more than 1,000 3rd Marine Division Leathernecks stationed there have taken them to their hearts.

Among the men of the division's 3rd Marine Regiment who played "Papa-san" to the tots recently was Marine Pfc. Herman G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore of 123 E. 17th St., Big Spring. Over 200 of the orphans were treated to a gala Christmas party at the Marine's base, where they were fed, entertained, and showered with gifts of clothing, toys, and athletic equipment.

In addition to making improvements on the orphanage buildings, the Marines donated \$1,500 toward the welfare of the children.

Eisenhower Says U.S. H-Blast First

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the huge 1952 atomic blast in the Pacific was "the first full-scale thermonuclear explosion in history."

His statement to Congress yesterday was the first official claim that the United States got the jump on Russia with a full-scale hydrogen explosion. Moscow, announcing a hydrogen explosion last summer, said then the United States no longer had a monopoly in the field.

Attend Funeral In California

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spears, 705 1/2 Main, returned home Tuesday morning from Bakersfield, Calif., where they were attending the funeral of Mrs. Spears' mother, Mrs. Martha Conley Hodge.

Mrs. Hodge passed away on Jan. 26 at her home in Bakersfield. She was 76 years old. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Spears were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shanks of Odessa.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
O. B. Cranfill et ux to E. E. Van Eman, the northeast quarter of Section 34, Block 34, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.
MINERAL DEEDS
W. B. Bolinger to O. B. Bolinger, an undivided 6.25-200.375 interest in the east 200.3 acres of the south 400 acres of Section 12, Block 34, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
O. B. Bolinger to William A. Bonner, an undivided 6.25-200.375 interest in the east 200.3 acres of the south 400 acres of Section 12, Block 34, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Pedro Correa, construct a house on Channing Street two lots from the Railroad right-of-way, \$100.
W. B. Page, 2201 Rummels, construct a car port, \$20.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Earl B. Stovall to W. W. Milburn et al, part of the northwest quarter of Section 44, Block 21, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
B. F. Logan et ux to City of Big Spring, two pieces of land in Tract 42 of the William B. Curtis Subdivision (for street purposes).

SPECIAL

BIG 5-INCH HAMBURGER

Everybody's Drive Inn

West Highway 80 Dial 4-9205

Jury Hears Testimony Of One Plaintiff

Donald Garlington, one of the plaintiffs, testified Tuesday and this morning in the trespass to try title suit of J. S. Garlington and others against A. L. Wasson and N. H. Reed.

Donald Garlington, son of J. S. Garlington, stated that his father has been of unsound mind for many years. He also testified that public sale of four sections of his father's land was held at the west door of the county courthouse, instead of the north door, when a deed of trust was foreclosed in 1940.

Wasson purchased the land. He later sold the property to Reed. Plaintiffs seek to recover title to the land, Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 25, H&TC Survey, on grounds that Garlington was of unsound mind and not properly represented at the time of the sale or on May 24, 1941, when a district court judgment affirmed Wasson's title.

Donald Garlington's testimony also concerned his knowledge of an oil and gas lease on the land. He testified that the first he knew that oil is being produced from the land was a newspaper report about two weeks ago. He also said that there was no oil production from the land when the trespass to try title suit was filed in 1948.

Garlington denied that he had attempted to conceal his father when the latter visited in California in 1949. He denied also that he asked his wife to not disclose J. S. Garlington's whereabouts in 1949 to prevent the serving of a federal court order that he be given a mental examination.

Several legal documents, including judgment of the district court in 1941, also were introduced by the attorneys for the plaintiffs. They said the judgment was being offered "for the purpose of attack."

Police are holding two men in city jail for investigation of the robbery at Jack's Drive In Grocery in which approximately \$250 was taken last Saturday night.

The two were arrested early Tuesday morning near the east city limits. Officers say there is nothing at present to link them with the Saturday night crime, but a radio request has been sent for any record they might have.

Chief E. W. York said that with no more of a description to go on than police have, it will be difficult to determine who robbed the store. All they know is that the two men are about 22 years of age and were "pretty dirty."

York asked that Big Spring citizens be especially watchful for identifying characteristics in case they are ever robbed or accosted by a criminal.

"A description of the clothes will not help us so much," he said. "What we need is information concerning any peculiarities such as cuts, bruises, tattoos, method of walking, type of glasses, and others."

Charles L. Gossett Dies At Westbrook

Charlie Lewis Gossett, 72, died suddenly at Westbrook Wednesday morning while visiting friends there.

The remains are at Eberly-River Funeral home but arrangements are pending.

For 21 years Mr. Gossett lived in the Otischalk community, but seven months ago he moved, together with an aunt with whom he had made his home since 1907, to Hamilton.

He had been in failing health for the past seven years, but death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Gossett's wife had succumbed many years ago. Surviving are two brothers, Alex Gossett, Thrall, Ramsey Gossett, Hamilton; a sister, Mrs. Willie Nichols, Knott; and his aunt, Mrs. Charlette Henderson, Hamilton.

Cafe Patrons Walk Out Without Paying

Three men ordered food totaling \$4.35 at Mason's Drive In last night, consumed their meal, and then walked out without paying the check.

Police were called by the restaurant proprietor, but the men were not found. Only description given of them was that they wore khakis.

Also reported to police last night by Salvation Army personnel was the theft of a bifold and a set of car keys.

Two Beer Permits Granted By Judge

Two beer permits were granted by County Judge R. H. Weaver this morning.

Inez Barrera was granted a license to sell beer at Mi Cafetal, 805 Lamesa Highway, Chon Rodriguez received a beer permit for the Spanish Inn Cafe, 300 N. Gregg.



Airborne House

A Marine Corps helicopter is shown as it lifts a 1,000 pound shelter made of a wooden frame with plastic covering. The shelter was designed by the Buckminster Fuller Research Foundation in Raleigh, N. C. It could be used for mess halls, offices, chapels and barracks and moved quickly by helicopter from one site to another. (AP Wirephoto).

Old Furniture Bids To Be Opened Thursday

Bids on old courthouse furniture will be opened Thursday, starting at 10 a.m.

Numerous bids have been received and their study probably will consume most of the day, county officials said. The bids will be opened in the commissioners' courtroom.

Deadline for submitted bids on any of the old furniture is 5 p.m. today.

Five-Day Sentence Assessed In Court

Jack Turner was sentenced to five days in the county jail and a fine of \$10 this morning when he changed his plea to guilty in answer to charges of theft.

Tuesday Turner had entered a plea of not guilty to the charges and bond was set at \$500.

Billy Jim Matthews was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying arms.

Walter W. Locket pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. His bond was set at \$500.

Charges of theft have been filed against Gerald R. Woods, but he has not been arrested, officers said.

LEGIONAIRES

Important meeting Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. to be held at the Chamber of Commerce room in the Permian Building

Y'ALL COME AND BRING SOMEONE WITH YOU

The Surest Words in Whiskey...Seven Crown

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York City. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



Gets \$420,000 Settlement

Isaac O. Maynard, 44, and his wife, Tommie, 38, look at a statement which awards them a personal injury claim of \$420,000 handed down by a federal court jury in Chicago Monday. The verdict, believed the largest ever made by a federal court jury, was against the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad after Maynard lost both legs, his left forearm and four fingers of his right hand in an accident. During the trial, it was shown that Maynard was injured by a box car July 18, 1951, as he sat eating his lunch on a spur track at Madison, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Martin County voters are ready for the polls to open, according to Deputy Sheriff A. C. Fleming, who reports the sale of 1,903 poll tax receipts. There are also some exemptions in the county but since no exemption certificates are required there, these have not been added up.

In 1952 Martin County cast 1,514 votes in the presidential race. One Martin Countyman who asked not to be named and quoted explained it this way: "The people over here have had so many bond issues thrown at them that they believe in being prepared. They never know what's coming up next." Some observers attribute the heavy sale of poll tax receipts to this "bond issue threat" rather than to interest in the coming primary elections. In fact, there are a couple of candidates they expect to see go into office without opposition.

Sheriff Dan Saunders and Chief of Police Ed McCain, report the past weekend in Stanton about the quietest in a long, long while. Not a single soul was incarcerated by either county or city officers.

Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy picked up a couple of DWIs who paid their fines earlier in the week. "Everybody around here and passing through behaved themselves over the weekend," the officers explain. "There just wasn't anybody to arrest."

Eleven of the top Glasscock 4-H lambs have been entered in the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso, says County Agent Oliver Werst.

The club members entering these lambs are Don Phillips and Thelbert Ashill, two lambs each, and the following have one lamb each entered: Kenneth Smith, Ralph Schafer, Clifford Stevens, Frank Cline, David Harris, Eddie Price and Frank Murphy.

The same feeders also have lambs entered in the San Angelo Livestock Exposition, Feb. 25-28. These lambs will also be seen at the Garden City Show (and barbecue) this Friday. The judging will start promptly at 9 a.m. will be followed by the barbecue at noon, and the sale early in the afternoon.

Leslie Hull, operator of the farm owned in the Courtney Community of Martin County by Dr. Clyde Thomas of Big Spring, reports that soil-building crops really pay off.

Back in the fall of 1949, Hull constructed borders for level flood irrigation on about 35 acres of the farm. Twenty-five acres of this was seeded that fall to a mixture of grasses and legumes, and the other 10 acres was seeded to alfalfa. The grass mixture included both cool and warm season grasses and clover. Cattle grazed this pasture during 1950, 1951 and 1952, and fertilizer was applied each of these years to stimulate grass growth.

In December of 1952 this pasture was plowed up and made ready for cotton to be planted last spring. Hull says he didn't get an "ideal" stand of cotton on the entire area, but he says that where he did get a good stand on this area it was at least 22 per cent better than a good stand on other parts of the farm where cotton followed cotton instead of following grass and legumes. He says that in addition to this 22 per cent increase it is also to be noted that this area did not receive any commercial fertilizer, whereas on the land where cotton followed cotton 300 pounds of 10-10-0 was applied to

each acre. All the cotton on the farm was given the same cultivation and management — watering, hoeing and weeding.

It takes only a little mathematics, says Marvin Vavra of the Stanton unit of the Soil Conservation Service, to determine that soil-building crops pay the cotton farmer in dollar marks. Hull further states that where the cotton followed the pasture the soil crumbled very easily and did not bake as his other fields did. Hull says it will pay any cotton farmer to grow his own fertilizer in the form of grass and legumes.

Glenn Thomason, formerly associated with the Creighton Tire Company, has moved to McKinney north of Dallas, where he has taken over a service station on U.S. 75.

When he returned here for his family over the weekend, after spending several days looking over business down that way, he reported that on the whole business is good in that part of the state and that it isn't always easy to find parking space in those towns. He says that the agricultural situation in that North Texas area also looks good.

Farmers in this drought-stricken area of West Texas who have been told that fertilizer "burns up" crops in a dry year, will be interested in the results of some experiments made by the University of Missouri last summer.

Soils men at Missouri had a real drought to work with. Less than five inches of rain fell during the growing season.

In these experiments they learned that balanced fertilizers saved water; that corn on soil of low fertility used 21,000 gallons of water to produce one bushel, while in the same soil, where fertilizer was applied as needed were indicated by soil tests, only 5,600 gallons to the bushel was needed. Yields on the fertilized area was 80 bushels while this dropped to 20 bushels on the unfertilized area.

Soil under unfertilized corn contained 4.5 inches of unused but available water, while the properly fertilized soil had only 1.05 inches of unused but available moisture. This is explained by the fact that corn on low fertility soil didn't develop enough root system to reach out and utilize the available water, while the better nourished corn on the fertilized soil did develop enough root system to take up the moisture.

The three work unit conservationists in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, Marion Everhart at Big Spring; Martin Vavra at Stanton, and Ben Osborn at Midland, are strong believers in the application of the proper balanced fertilizer.

Farmers with a problem that fertilizer could help solve might do well to have a talk with these fellows.

Before World War II automobiles were banned in Bermuda.

Chinchillas A Few Dollars Invested in Chinchillas Now, Could Mean Your Future Security. For Further Information Visit CROSLAND CHINCHILLAS NCBA REGISTERED 3707 W. Hwy. 90 Phone 4-9192

Guatemala's Red-Tinged Rulers Oust Two U. S. Correspondents

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Guatemala's leftist government appeared today to have launched a major crack-down on the press. It expelled two U. S. correspondents, and Communist supporters of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman bitterly attacked the nation's independent press.

The ousted newsmen were Sydney Gruson, New York Times correspondent for Mexico and Central America, and Marshall P. Bannell of the National Broadcasting Co. Both were accused of trying to discredit the Guatemalan government. Security police hustled both to the airport in Guatemala City yesterday.

In announcing their ouster, the Guatemala Foreign Office charged "certain organs of information in the United States" were campaigning in "an increasing crescendo and malicious form against Guatemala for the purpose of damaging the good relations between the two countries."

Guatemala charged last week that her Central American neighbors, "with the connivance" of the United States, had been plotting to wreck Arbenz' regime. The President is not himself considered a Communist but his government has received strong support from the nation's Reds and has gone out of its way to please them.

The U. S. State Department rejected the accusation as "false and ridiculous," a statement echoed by the other governments accused. Gruson on his arrival here said Guatemala had had "complete freedom of the press up to now ... but I think the situation must now be viewed in the light of these latest developments."

He said Guatemala's strong Communist faction had been making "extremely vicious" attacks in the last few days on the independence press, which he said "has been very critical of the Communists at times."

The Guatemalan Foreign Office statement has said Gruson "systematically defamed and injured this republic and its government through the press, being one of the most active agents of the campaign to bring them into disrepute."

The government objected particularly to an article in which Gruson wrote last November Arbenz "has become a prisoner of the embrace he so long ago gave the Communists."

Bannell, who went to El Salvador, told NBC by telephone from there that the network was charged with trying to discredit Guatemala by "inspiring and televising" a bullfight riot last October. The disturbance, in which eight persons were injured, occurred when 2,500 gatecrashers scrambled for seats at the bullfight held in connection with the opening of the national exposition.

Mrs. Roosevelt's lawyers issued a statement yesterday denying her husband's accusation of blackmail. They said her suit would not have been filed "if we did not have indisputable evidence in support of the allegations, and such proof will be forthcoming at the proper time."

Fire-Casualty-Life Frank E. Wentz MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY 407 Runnels Dial 4-2641

Bermuda is named for its Spanish discoverer, Juan de Bermudez.

Court Fight Set By Roosevelts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Mrs. Romella Roosevelt appears in court Friday to ask \$2,000 a month temporary alimony and \$2,500 monthly support for her three children by James Roosevelt, the late President's eldest son will resist her financial demands.

His lawyer, Samuel B. Picone, intends to subpoena Clifford A. McLean, controller of several insurance and finance firms established by Roosevelt, who has books and records pertaining to Roosevelt's employment, salary and earnings. It was Roosevelt's suit for separate maintenance that touched off the recent sensational charges by his wife that he had been intimate with 12 women and her release of documents signed by him, admitting improper conduct with nine of the women. Roosevelt countered with an accusation of blackmail and said his estranged mate forced him to sign the letters on threat of a divorce suit naming all individuals and adding to his father's burdens as president. He said the charges were false.

Roosevelt's lawyer indicated that the separate maintenance suit might be changed to one asking for divorce because "in view of what has transpired, it is obvious they cannot live together as husband and wife."

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Senior High Tops Quota For MOD

In the final report from school collections, Big Spring Senior High School soared past its March of Dimes quota in reaching \$350.

High school not only was the first to attain its quota but went past it 40 per cent, keeping on right to the last. Tuesday \$33.33 was added by means of a volleyball game. Previously two dances and two assembly programs had raised \$139.13, and then coin collections aggregated \$151.46.

On an earlier report, a collection of \$53 plus from College Heights was erroneously credited to the Washington Place total.

Man Keeps Health By Donating Blood

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ira J. Russell, 46, who maintains he keeps in good health by giving blood, donated his 105th pint to the Red Cross blood bank yesterday.

"I was on crutches suffering from rheumatism 20 years ago when a doctor suggested I give blood," Russell said. "A little while later I threw the crutches away. Believe it or not, I've been in perfect health since."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 3, 1954 3

Cab Driver Continues To Learn Police Work

BALTIMORE (AP)—Last month cab driver Stephen Joseph Ches Jr. helped a rookie policeman capture two holdup suspects after a finance company had been robbed of \$214.

Yesterday Col. Beverly Ober, police commissioner, announced Ches had been accepted as a probationary patrolman.

He will be given formal training on how to nab holdup men at the police academy.

Your Doctor Knows...

that the name "St. Joseph" assures "aspirin at its best"—you can't buy better at any price to relieve pain of headache, colds, muscle aches, 100 tablet bottle 49¢; \$6 tablets only 25¢.

ST-JOY 200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 75¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Montgomery Ward

Tire Store—1st and Runnels Dial 4-5191

SALE

Save 25%

DELUXE RIVERSIDE

BUILT TO BE BETTER THAN NEW-CAR TIRES—YET COST YOU LESS

Now on Sale—strictly an extra-quality, first-line tire. Greater strength—25% more resistance to ruptures. Longer mileage—wears longer by actual test. Multi-row tread for extra safety, "Stopability."

6.00-16 REGULAR LIST 16.99 6.70-15 REGULAR LIST 12.99

12.70* 14.20*

WARDS RIVERSIDE—full size, full non-skid depth, full tread width. Every ounce first quality materials.

10.95* 12.55*

6.00-16 6.70-15

*Plus Federal tax and the old tire from your car

Free Mounting—Just Drive In At First and Runnels ONLY 10% DOWN

Making Friends is Our Business

Recently we announced that Anheuser-Busch had set a new world record in 1953... with sales of Budweiser and Michelob substantially greater than the sales ever made in any year... by any other brewer... anywhere in the world.

We've thought a lot about that record. We're proud of it, of course. But, even more than the sales leadership itself, we value what it means. It means we can have even stronger faith in producing Budweiser and Michelob by the costliest brewing process on Earth. It means that America's good taste continues to demand the very highest quality. It means this record belongs to you as much as it does to us.

And it belongs to the retailers who serve you. Throughout our more-than-100-year history, we have valued the friendship of these businessmen who are partners on the Budweiser team. Now, more than ever, we appreciate their confidence.

Although sales leadership is nothing new to Anheuser-Busch, we promise to continue to merit your good will on the basis of the unmatched quality of Budweiser and Michelob, and by always remembering that "MAKING FRIENDS IS OUR BUSINESS".

August Busch Jr.
President

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS, NEWARK and soon LOS ANGELES

BUDWEISER... In bottles, in cans and on draught.
MICHELOB... On draught only.



On A Budget

Frivolous fashions on a budget can be yours if you make them. Make the velvet chamer with a bicycle clip, velvet ribbon, veiling and buckram. The smart evening bag is even simpler.

It's A Wise Girl Who Makes Own Hat, Bag

BY DOROTHY ROE

If you're a girl on a budget, you'll be wise to learn to make some of the frivolous accessories which add so much to a party outfit, yet cost so much when you go shopping for them in the stores. It's fun to make a little velvet hat to wear the year round for movies, dinner and dancing. A matching velvet evening bag is even simpler to make. Following are directions for both:

CLIP HAT

You wear this for movies, dinner and dancing, when you make it of decorated velvet which you can buy in many types. You can wear it for daytime in plain colors or black. It's one of the most becoming little hats of any season.

Materials

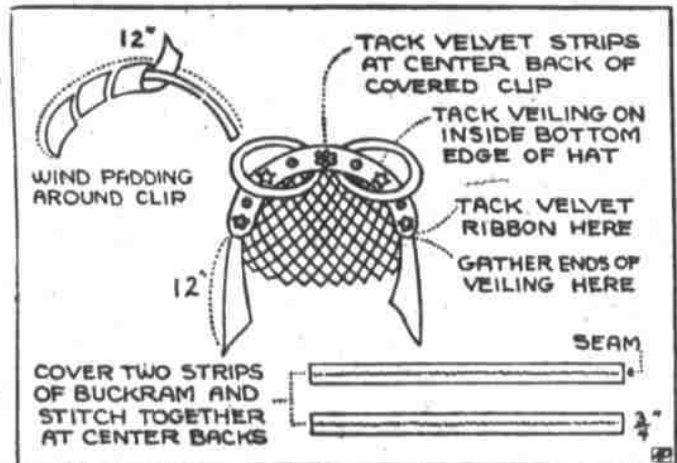
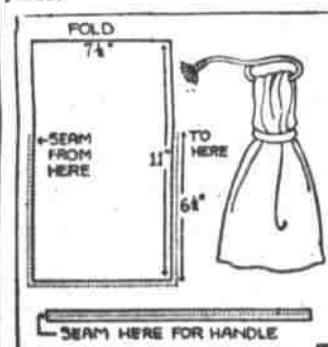
1 bicycle clip
1/2 yard veiling, 11 inches wide
Cotton batting
1 1/2 yard velvet ribbon
13 x 1 1/2 inch piece of buckram
Sequins, if desired
Take a bicycle clip (obtainable in dime stores all over the country), pads with about 1 1/2 inch thick cotton batting on all sides and baste to hold. Around this wind 1-inch or 1 1/2-inch wide velvet ribbon; you may buy it already decorated with sequins, pearls, bugle beads or paillettes, or plain. Tack ribbon at both ends of clip to hold securely, leaving enough extra ribbon to tie around the head comfortably and make a bow (approximately 12 inches on each end). Cut two strips of buckram for bow, each 13 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Sandwich buckram inside velvet ribbon 1 1/2 inches wide and 13 inches long so that one edge overlaps the other, stitching together at center of back. Take covered 13-inch buckram strips and loop around the front of the covered bicycle clip to form a bow; then stitch two ends together at center back of clip. Stitch top of 1/2 yard of 11-inch wide veiling to back of clip, gathering ends at same point where loose ribbon was tacked at end of clip. This will give the veil a curved effect, to fit the contour of the face.

EVENING BAG

This is a copy of a recent Paris import. Make it yourself in record time. Use printed velvet, like the petit point design shown, or solid colors such as brilliant red, green, purple, gold, navy, or black to match or contrast with your outfits.

Materials

1/2 yard velvet
1/2 yard taffeta
1 brass curtain ring, 1 1/2 inches diameter
2 smaller brass curtain rings, 1/2 and 3/4 inch in diameter
1 silk tassel 3 1/2 inches long
Cut piece of velvet and taffeta 22 inches long x 7 1/2 inches wide, fold in half lengthwise, seam across bottom, and up 6 1/2 inches on both lengthwise sides. Turn in both ends of open sides on top and seam. Slip a brass curtain ring 1 1/2 inches in diameter over one end and push down to top of seams. For velvet rope handle, cut lengthwise piece of velvet 22 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide, seam lengthwise, using about 1/4 inch seam allowance. Turn inside out with aid of a small safety pin. Slip one end through open top of bag and fasten about 2 1/2 inches from other end of handle. Trim handle with 2 small graduated brass curtain rings; the first 1/2-inch, the second 3/4-inch in diameter. Sew ready-made tassel on end of velvet handle. Pull the 2 small rings down to hold tassel together, and tack rings in place.



Here's How

The evening bag can be made in an hour by following the diagram instructions. Pattern diagram at bottom gives how-to-do directions for the clip hat.

Luther Mothers Collect \$51.12 In Polio March

LUTHER — The Luther Mothers March on Polio collected \$51.12 to help in the fight on polio. A birthday dinner honoring W. C. Hogan in Winters was given Jan. 31. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan and children of Luther, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton of Lee's, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennet of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hogan and children of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hogan of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan and children of Smith and children of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Poe and daughter of Winters.

There will be a P-TA meeting and program at Gay Hill school, Friday night.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hall and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chaste and son of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates and children of Snyder.

Howard Smith of Texas Tech visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith recently.

The Rev. Coley Arndor of Amarillo preached at Bethel Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of

Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson Sunday.

Raymond Wilson passed away Sunday morning after a brief illness.

Walter (Dutch) Zimmerman of Amarillo, a former resident of Luther, passed away the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson in Big Spring Sunday.

Rebekah Lodge 153 Confers Degrees

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 conferred the J. A. degree on 32 members at a regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Following the meeting a get-acquainted tea was held. Thirty-seven members and one visitor were present.

Officers' Wives Club

Officers' Wives Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for a luncheon and business meeting.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PARMESAN NIBBLES

Ingredients: 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 cups bite-size shredded rice biscuits, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 cup melted butter in 10-inch skillet. Add shredded rice biscuits; stir over moderately low heat to toast lightly—about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in salt, paprika and cheese. Mix with almonds. Serve warm or cold. This is an easy-to-do menu.

Parmesan Nibbles
Fresh Fruit
Cake Squares
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Blue And Silver Is Theme Of Tea For Nancy Clark

Three hostesses, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, joined Tuesday in honoring Nancy Clark with another in the series of pre-nuptial showers in the Smith home. Miss Clark is the bride-elect of Donald Bryan Lester.

Margie Keaton greeted guests, who were then registered by Gay Jones and Judy Douglas. The bride-elect had a music-box attachment that played the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" when the book was opened.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Smith, Miss Clark, Mrs. Ray

Clark, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Noel Lester, mother of the groom. Mrs. Nalley and Mrs. Vanderford invited their guests into the dining-room.

There they were served from a table covered with a floor-length organza cloth and centered with an arrangement of dried bachelor buttons, tinted blue, and silvered lemon leaves. Blue candles were held by two antique silver candelabra, while all other appointments were silver and crystal.

Blue napery was used throughout the rooms where guests visited and viewed the gifts, which were displayed by Mrs. Savoy Kay, Janice Nalley and Lynette Blum presided at the table as music was played by Kendra McGibbon and Janice Anderson.

Miss Clark was wearing a tulle-trouser frock with a mauve satin halter combined with a multi-colored skirt of grosgrain. Others in the houseparty were spring formal.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. A. Ayers of Odessa and Miss Elizabeth Smith, an aunt of Tracy Smith.

WMU Has Program On Migrants

"Dealing With Migrants" was the Royal Service Program given at the meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. William E. Miller, program chairman, introduced the program. Participating were Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, Mrs. Ina Monteth, Mrs. Harvey Coffman, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. T. J. Carey and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, a visitor.

Mrs. Monteth gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Harvey Coffman the devotion. It was decided at a business meeting that each member would bring a package of toilet articles to be boxed and sent to a missionary in the home mission field. Each package will contain soap, toothbrush, toothpaste and wash cloth.

Mrs. J. T. Grantham kept the nursery. It was announced that members would alternate in supervising the nursery.

Mrs. Carey and Mrs. James Baker were welcomed as new members. Eight attended. Next week the group will start a study of a home mission book, "In Evangelical Country," a study of people of French ancestry living in Louisiana. Mrs. James Smith will be in charge.

OES Has Anniversary Observance

Members of Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated the 66th birthday of the chapter Tuesday night at a dinner and meeting at the Masonic Hall. The group was organized Feb. 2, 1888.

Mrs. Ina Richardson presided. Dorothy Driver, deputy grand matron, grand chapter of Texas, made her official visit. Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, district deputy grand matron, of the Colopado City chapter was present.

Also attending were two past grand matrons, Mrs. Angles V. Young and Mrs. Florence Read. The charter was draped for the last surviving charter member, Mrs. Lela Hysaw.

Six out-of-town chapters were represented: Colorado City, Kingsville, Coahoma, Andrews, Goldsmith and Lamesa.

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting. Mrs. Emily Andrews gave the invocation and Mrs. Bonnie Allen the benediction.

The table for the social hour was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with a pink and white birthday cake decorated with the figures "1888-1954." Tall crystal candelabra held white candles and a doll dressed in pink with blue flowers stood on the table looking down on the cake. Eighty-six attended.

Short Cocktail Dresses Favored

Delightfully flattering are the new short cocktail dresses in sheer fabrics—nylon nets, tulle, sheer taffetas, and chiffons. Bare at the top with only a ribbon strap at the shoulder, they have the sophistication that the young crowd adores. Designed in both misses and junior sizes, this dress is one of the favorites for the holiday season—St. Louis designers report, and present it in black and colors. One dress in bright red tulle is spattered with tiny black velvet bows.

New Pencil Tricks

Tired of pasting labels on home-canned pickles and preserves? There's a new pencil that writes directly on the glass.

Another "moisture-resistant" pencil can be used to label tags in the garden. No matter how much it rains, the writing won't wash off.

Household Hints

A pack of large white blotters kept in the dining room or in a handy place can be used when any liquid is spilled. This will save laundry of napkins or cloths. The blotter will quickly absorb the moisture and take much stain from a cloth.



Good Luck Apron

BY CAROL CURTIS

You'll want to make half a dozen of these "good luck" aprons as they are so easily, so quickly made! A simple apron is made gray and colorful by means of the color transfer of Pennsylvania Dutch motifs in brilliant green and scarlet. Just iron the motifs onto the completed apron. Pattern also contains an alternative trim of crocheted flower pots sprouting bright ric rac flowers and leaves.

A grand apron for your shower parties, for your church bazaars! Send 25 cents for the GOOD LUCK APRON with COLOR TRANSFER TRIM (Pattern No. 180) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.
Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Vacation Pictures Are Shown

Members of the Mu Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, shared vacation memories at a meeting Monday when they showed pictures they had taken on trips.

The program on "Nature's Landscape" was given in the home of Mrs. E. C. Bell, 602 Caylor Dr. Among the scenes shown were color slides of the Red River in New Mexico by Mrs. John Stanley and pictures of California taken by Mrs. Zolite Mae Rawlins' son who attended the national Boy Scout Jamboree there.

Also on the program were pictures of Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks.

Mrs. Darrell Higley was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Vonnell Monahan, who has moved to Andrews.

Information about the Beta Sigma Phi convention to be held in May in Houston was reported. Seven members plan to attend. Ten attended the meeting.

Mrs. Fletcher Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Sr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr. were hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Bargee Fletcher Monday in the home of Mrs. Shroyer Sr., 308 Washington Blvd.

Decorations in the pink and blue theme featured a white lace cloth over blue on the refreshment table and a centerpiece of pink carnations with blue iris and snapdragons. Favors were blue wands filled with pink candy.

Gifts were presented in a basket covered in blue taffeta overlaid with blue net.

Assisting the hostesses was Mrs. Edgar Stephan.

Guests included Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. Carl Bankston, Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Lucille Merrick and Mrs. Essie Cole.

'Loving The Unloving' Is Devotion Subject

"Loving The Unloving" was the topic of the devotion given by Mrs. M. E. Anderson at a meeting of the Loyalty Class Monday at the Baptist Temple.

Mrs. Mallie Cathey gave the monthly report. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Anderson presided.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. T. A. Melton.

South Ward P-TA To Hear Mrs. Norred

For the South Ward P-TA Fathers' Night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school Mrs. W. N. Norred will speak on "The P-TA Keeps Faith with America."

The program will be under the direction of Jack Cook and Omar Jones.

Mary Margaret McBride SAYS

"What was the best present you ever had?" a symposium-maker asked me the other day along with a lot more people—Mrs. Eisenhower, Eddie Cantor and Oliver J. Dragon among others.

I didn't have to hesitate a minute. My very best gift was a doll with brown eyes that opened and shut and I had wanted her for a long time more than anything else in the world.

I suppose every doll received by a little girl these days has, as a matter of course, eyes that open and shut. Even hair that can be shampooed and given permanent waves is no great novelty nor are dolls that can drink from bottles, be burped, blow bubbles, wear rouge and red nail polish and walk hand-in-hand with their owners, talking busily the while.

But when I was a little girl a doll with eyes that opened and shut was the absolute pinnacle of a female child's dream. Until I was eight I'd owned only rag dolls and those with china heads and painted-on eyes and hair. Because I had no sisters to play with, my current doll was my dearest friend, my constant companion. She climbed trees with me, she swam with me in the hammock made from barrel staves in our front yard.

She hunted eggs with me in the south pasture and slept beside me at night. I must say she always looked the worse for wear because I literally loved her to pieces and I was never one of those clever little girls who could make clothes for her playmate or herself.

After I saw a doll in the store with eyes that opened and shut I am sorry to say that my china-headed Frances Eleanor Grace Elizabeth became a neglected orphan and my whole heart was set upon acquiring this new vision of delight.

I knew how much the doll cost and I knew too that my father couldn't afford to buy her. I decided to hint a little to my Aunt Margaret in California. Because I was her namesake she sometimes sent me delightful gifts and I hoped, if I put it just right, she might come through with the doll of my dreams. But her answering letter didn't even mention dolls and she enclosed a fancy-work apron.

I cried myself to sleep and next day when my preacher grandfather came by I approached him for advice. I'd figured out a plan but I thought I'd better talk it over with Pa first. That was because of what had happened a few weeks before when I'd triumphantly announced to him that what he had told me about God answering prayers was true. I'd prayed that Edgar who stood first in our spelling class, would miss a word so that I, who was second, could turn him down. Sure enough, Edgar missed and I moved up ahead.

Pa's blue eyes looked startled, even shocked, as he explained that he hadn't meant you could ask God to let you profit by another's misfortune. I had made a bad mistake, I knew, but I thought it would be all right to pray for a doll, and Pa, when he heard about it, agreed.

"We'll pray together," he told

me and we got down on our knees forthwith and set about it.

Our prayer was answered. I was grown before I knew that my grandfather, to give me the doll with brown eyes that opened and shut, had decided not to buy the new suit he sorely needed.

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1 Table Cotton

BLOUSES

\$1.99 Values

\$1.00

1 Table SLIPS

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Values to \$3.99

\$1 & \$2

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On Sale For Only \$6.00

Or

2 for \$11.00

Cotton House

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\$1.00

Little Girls

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\$1.00

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\$1.50

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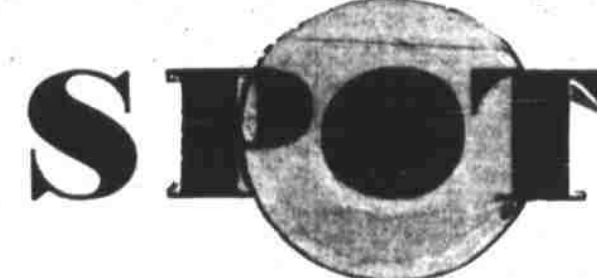
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Watch On The Haymeses

New York County deputy sheriffs Samuel Engelmeier, left, and Charles DeLancey are shown standing in the corridor of Hotel Madison in New York City outside the room occupied by singer Dick Haymes and his actress wife, Rita Hayworth. Dick and Rita remained barricaded throughout Monday night in the room as Dick stalled off service of a civil arrest order. A settlement with Haymes' ex-wife, Joanne Dru, caused the guards to be pulled Tuesday night.

Bill Crook Elected To Head Rotary Club

Bill Crook was elected president of the Big Spring Rotary Club for 1954-55 at the organization's meeting Tuesday.

Crook and other new officers will take office at the beginning of the Rotary year, July 1.

The other officers are Dan Kraus, vice president; Lee Porter, secretary; Ira Driver, treasurer; and Charles Weeg, E. H. Bouillon, Malcolm Patterson and Adolph Swartz, directors. Porter and Driver were re-elected to the posts they now hold, and Swartz, currently president of the club, is to become an ex officio director.

The group was elected on recommendation of a nominating committee consisting of Dave Duncan, Frank Dillon and Otto Peters.

Program at the Tuesday luncheon featured a talk by Dr. E. O. Ellington on dental health. The dentist discussed dental diseases, including decay which he said is the most widespread disease in the world.

Nearly all of the population is in need of some kind of dental care, Dr. Ellington said. Dental defects are preventable for the most part, he said, stressing that a person's teeth should last a lifetime.

Dr. Ellington also told of the various dentures and the addition of flourine in public water supplies as experimental methods of preventing tooth decay. Much work remains to be done in this field, he said.

Addition of flourine to water supplies has in some cases reduced tooth decay by as much as 35 percent, according to Dr. Ellington, but does not provide a complete answer for the caries problem. He added that it is generally agreed that sugar is the primary cause of widespread tooth decay.

Dr. Ellington stated that dental difficulties may be found in the very young, and that a child should make his first trip to the dentist at about two or three and a half years — or whenever his first set of teeth are in.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship of the Big Spring schools reminded Rotarians of the school bond election of next Tuesday. He explained the need for additional facilities, showing there are at present 20 classrooms on half-day schedules and that 44 similar schedules are in prospect for the next school year.

The 30 or more additional classrooms which would be provided in the bond issue won't eliminate all the half-day sessions, but will do much to alleviate the situation, he said.

Blankenship also stressed that the issue will require no change in the present school tax structure.

Shivers Rejects Union's Request

AUSTIN (AP)—A request by a Port Arthur union that a committee representing business, labor and the public be appointed to probe a 12-week-old strike has been turned down by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Mrs. R. Z. Dutton, president of the CIO Sabine Area Local Industrial Union 1814, made the request for the on-the-spot check yesterday.

The CIO late in November replaced a local of the Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America which started the strike against some 20 Port Arthur business establishments.

The DPOWA, along with two other unions, later was investigated by the State Industrial Commission at Shivers' request. The committee declared all three unions to be Communist dominated.

Mrs. Dutton told the governor by telegram it is her view that "this strike is deliberately being prolonged by certain forces in this community and in this state in the hopes that so doing this union can be destroyed."

Shivers said he had to reject the probe request because:

1. "Such a committee as you suggest is not authorized by statute, who have no power to subpoena witnesses or to require testimony under oath, nor could it enforce any conclusion it reached."
2. Shivers "will not permit, if I can prevent it, any activity in or out of organized labor in Texas that is Communist-inspired or Communist-dominated."
3. "The Industrial Commission already has held a hearing at which all interested parties were given opportunity to appear."

Mrs. Dutton said the strike involving about 430 employees appeared likely to continue for a long time "judging from the action of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and the employers."

Dick Powell Seeks Accounting-On Play

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie actor Dick Powell has sued for an accounting and continued recognition as director of the stage play "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," now playing in New York.

His suit, filed yesterday, named Gregory Associates, Inc., producing corporation headed by Paul Gregory and his partner, Mrs. Betty Sarah Wolk, wife of Herman Wolk, from whose novel the play was adapted.

Powell said he was guaranteed billing as director so long as the play was staged but was notified Jan. 11 the defendants were abrogating the contract. He said he was paid \$1,000 a week while active as director and was to get 2 percent of the gross. Powell stated that he became inactive under a supplemental agreement Oct. 5 but gave up none of his billing rights and percentages.

Compromise Opens Doorway To Haymeses' Hotel Suite

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Dick Haymes and his actress wife Rita Hayworth had a clear path from their hotel suite today after being besieged for 24 hours by sheriff's deputies carrying a civil arrest order for Haymes.

The deputies arrived at the Hotel Madison suite Monday night at 8 p.m. with the order. They departed at about the same time last night when a compromise was reached between counsel for Haymes and his former wife, actress Joanne Dru, who obtained the arrest order.

Miss Dru, now the wife of actor John Ireland, claims Haymes owes her \$33,333. In Hollywood last night a spokesman quoted her as saying:

"I took this action against Dick Haymes very reluctantly, only after he had repeatedly failed to live up to promises to help support his (three) children (by her) and also to repay thousands of dollars in tax money that I was compelled to pay to the government on income he had earned during our marriage."

"When a grown man drastically ignores his obligations, he makes drastic action the only possible answer."

Bartley Crum, attorney for Haymes and Miss Hayworth, told newsmen here last night:

"We have reached an understanding but the terms will remain private at this time."

Miss Hayworth beamed at the agreement, commenting:

"It's going to be awfully nice to see a clear, unobstructed corridor."

The singer refused to open the door for the deputies when they arrived with the order Monday night. The officials could not force an entry because it was not a criminal case. The deputies said they could have entered and served the order once the door was unlocked.

Miss Dru's complaint asked Haymes' arrest unless he paid up or posted a \$25,000 bond to insure his paying up. She claimed he earned \$40,000 in the last six months and that he defaulted on an agreement to give her 10 percent of this toward his debts.

Before the compromise announcement last night, Crum had spoken of an immediate \$4,000 payment.

Texans Are Named To Cotton Council

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—B. L. Anderson of Fort Worth was named vice president of the National Cotton Council ending its two-day meeting here.

A. L. Durand of Hobart, Okla., is the new president.

Those named as advisors included Lamar Fleming Jr., Houston.

Those named to the board of directors included George G. Chance, Bryan; Aubrey L. Lockett, Vernon; R. L. Anderson, Fort Worth; William H. Smith, Galveston; Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro; George A. Simmons, Lubbock.

Chance was named chairman of the Texas unit of the council. Lockett was named vice chairman and Simmons secretary.

IT HAPPENED

Graphic Illustration

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A policeman noticed a motorist was having trouble parking his car in front of the Centralia police station and stepped out to help him.

After the cop helped Mark Davis park his car he arrested him on charges of drunken driving and illegal transportation of liquor. Another charge was placed against Davis when he couldn't produce a driver's license. He pleaded guilty to all three charges and was fined a total of \$310.

Who Goes So Slow?

DETROIT (AP)—Municipal bus drivers want parking facilities enlarged around terminals. They want to drive to work because they say the transportation system is too slow.

Bird Gets Grounded

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—An out-of-season loon got mixed up in its flight pattern while looking for a lake to land on and ran head-on into a passenger transport plane yesterday at the Kent County Airport.

The bird was grounded and an airport employee went to its aid. Now the loon roosts at the public museum nursing multiple injuries.

Atmosphere Cool

BERLIN (AP)—Any way you look at it, the air was cool yesterday at the Big Four foreign minister's conference.

The Russians turned on the air conditioning in the conference.

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ment as a possible basis for settlement.

Crum was asked by newsmen yesterday about Miss Hayworth helping Haymes. The attorney replied:

"Why should she? Do you think it's fair? I don't. Neither does Dick. Why should she pay the debts incurred by Haymes with Joanne Dru. She doesn't think she should, and I don't think she should either."

Bank Officer Rescues Cash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A man identified as William Lee Davidson of Clarksburg, W. Va., entered the Riverside Bank yesterday and asked to see Tully F. Dunlap, the bank's 37-year-old president.

Inside Dunlap's private office the man pulled back his coat and displayed a pistol stuck in his belt. "I want \$50,000," the man said.

"Put it in a bag for me. I have your wife and children in custody, so don't be too long."

Dunlap argued the man into cutting the amount to \$20,000, called for the money from a cashier, handed the cash in a money bag to Davidson, and accompanied him to the front door.

As they were ready to leave the bank, Dunlap brought the man down with a flying tackle and got a stranglehold on his throat.

"I choked him until he squealed," Dunlap related.

A bank guard rushed to Dunlap's aid.

Police said the pistol in Davidson's belt was a phony and that he had made no move to put the finger on Mrs. Dunlap and the children. They said Davidson admitted serving time out West for motor car theft.

He is being held for investigation by the FBI.

Prober In Houston Eyes School Unrest

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston school teachers, says the school board president, pay too much attention to politics and not enough to the three R's.

While schoolboard chief, James M. Delmar, was saying the teachers should better mind their P's and Q's, the chairman of a probing National Education Assn. committee charged that "unrest, unhappiness and bitterness" existed in the schools.

"The causes of such unrest," a prepared statement from Dr. J. W. Letson said yesterday, "have not been determined. Letson is school superintendent at Bessemer, Ala. Letson heads the special seven-member NEA investigating committee sent here to investigate the school system and reported unrest following the refusal of the school board to renew the contract of Deputy Supt. George W. Ebeoy.

The chairman released the statement yesterday as he and five other committee members prepared to leave for their homes during a recess in the probe.



SGT. CROW

Sgt. Crow Becomes Marine Recruiter Out Of San Angelo

Staff Sergeant William L. Crow, 26, has been assigned to the Marine Recruiting station in San Angelo. It was announced today by T-Sgt. Wes Ward.

Sgt. Crow will work in the Big Spring area. He will be located at the post office here every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sgt. Crow comes to San Angelo from the Recruiting station in Roswell, N. M., where he had been in charge for the past five months. Prior to that he had been stationed in Norman, Okla., for a year. He is a veteran of the Korean War where he served for 13 months with the First Marine Division. A native of Austin, he has been in the Marines for seven years.

Sgt. Crow said anyone desiring information about the Marines can see him in the basement in the Big Spring Post Office on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Slaton Man Killed In Crowell Accident

CROWELL (AP)—J. W. Webster, 32, of Slaton, apparently lost control of his car yesterday and was killed as the machine ramed into a bridge abutment on the left side of the road.

Webster, salesman for a Lubbock industrial diamond supply house, was believed en route to Lubbock. He was alone in his car at the time of the accident nine miles west of here on U.S. Highway 70.

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Negro Youth To Go Before Dallas Panel

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston police questioned a 19-year-old Negro yesterday concerning the rape Monday night of a 48-year-old woman.

The woman was assaulted at knife point shortly after she stepped off a bus. Bus driver R. C. Wells said the youth resembled a man who alighted from the bus at the same time the woman got off.

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Dial 4-4331 and a friendly ad taker will help you word and place your ad.



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A Bible Thought For Today—

"Be sure your sin will find you out"—Num. 32:23. There are a million men and women in prison today who did not believe that.

Pocketbooks May Bear Greater Weight Than Probing Groups

Millions of American people haven't had as good a grouch in years as the coffee situation is providing them. All the way from Joe Doakes and his wife to President Eisenhower, who has promised an official investigation of the subject, the American people are baying on the trail of the people who are responsible for dollar coffee and the 15 cent cup.

Various members of Congress are calling for action, there is talk of boycott here and there, and the only happy people in the country are the tea importers and distributors.

Meantime, the Brazilian government has invited four representative U. S. housewives to inspect the frost-ravaged coffee plantations in Brazil. The Brazilian Coffee Institute has extended a similar invitation to leading publishers and members of Congress.

Boycotts never are very effective, except for a short time—and not always then. Congressional investigations are a dime a dozen, and pitting one product against another is of limited effectiveness because the American people are not in

their ways. If they want coffee, they won't have tea.

Hanson's Latin American Letter has commented: "It is clear that these (various) steps would be effective. Yet it is important to note that the structure of the coffee market is what needs permanent correction."

The letter cites a reduction of more than 200 million pounds in the U. S. military and civilian consumption of coffee within the past five years, during which prices have doubled. It then continues:

"The National Coffee Association has continuously chosen to underestimate supply and to overestimate consumption. It has steadily minimized the effect on demand and insisted that U. S. consumption was not being affected by price. Even last week, faced with the latest raid, the association had the gall to tell Brazilians about rising consumption."

Actually, consumption did rise, but how long it can go on rising in the face of higher prices is problematical. The individual's pocketbook may play a more decisive role than any investigation.

Congress Needs To Have A New Look At The Basic Defense Idea

The "new look" at our national defense set-up resulted in a revolutionary change in our basic philosophy of what constitutes a safe and sane system of military preparedness. This new policy was given the go-ahead signal by our national planners, and has been handed up to Congress by the President, whose prestige as a military leader may prove a persuasive factor with a Congress that otherwise might be inclined toward skepticism.

In brief, the new plan is to place our principal dependence upon strategic air power, with resultant relegation of Navy and ground forces to places of secondary importance.

Air power is, in turn, based on nuclear bombs. This raises a long-range question which may not be so remote after all: if at some future time an acceptable and workable plan to outlaw atomic weapons comes within reach, and our own eyes so to speak are in one basket while our enemies have maintained a strength balance evenly among air, sea and land power—what happens? We would find it impossible to sign an atomic disarmament agreement

If we wanted to, since our nation's defenses would be stripped into impotence at one stroke of the pen, while the nations that maintained balanced forces would be in position to walk all over us.

And another thing: Short of global war soon, the world is likely to stay in a state of ferment and excitement, with the aggressors bent on causing all the trouble possible. Suppose, as someone points out Bulgaria should attack our friend and ally, Greece. What do we do? Do we forthwith drop atomic bombs on Moscow? Meantime, since both our naval and ground forces would be inadequate to the task of guarding the home shores and strategic Allied bases around the world, what would we use to drive the Bulgars out of Greece?

There could be a number of similar incidents, timed by the Russians to whittle down the free world in easy stages.

Obviously, Congress needs to examine this "new look" in our military establishment with the greatest care. This should be done at the earliest possible moment.

These Days—George Sokolsky

American Industry Is Adjusted To Necessity Of Trade Unions

Back in the early days of the New Deal, it made sense to quarrel over the nature and purpose of labor unions. I once wrote a book on the subject, which is now out of print, but which warned of the dangers of new trends in trade unionism.

In 1954, the labor unions are in the United States to stay and a system of operations has been established which has the sanction of Congressional action and judicial decision. It serves no valid purpose to oppose trade unionism per se, although it is possible to say that those who opposed prohibition kept up their opposition until a Constitutional Amendment was passed abolishing that abomination.

It is not likely that any opposition to labor unions will lead to a change in the social institutions arising from their existence. American industry has adjusted to the necessity of some form of collective bargaining under the Wagner law and now in the Taft-Hartley Law. The proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley Law, as advocated by President Eisenhower, in no manner alters the relationship between management and the unions. It is probable that management desires no radical alteration in those relationships, as was evident in a series of private conferences last spring and summer between lawyers representing industry and the unions. In fact, most industries, either separately or in their trade associations, have established permanent labor law departments as a result in vast changes in management-union problems which have emerged and taken form since 1935.

Whether a union belongs to the AF of L, the CIO, to John L. Lewis's separate enterprise or to an independent union, it is being managed by professionals whose principal business is to operate labor unions. These professionals may be divided into four categories:

1. Careerists; 2. The Old School of Social Democrats; 3. Racketeers; 4. Communists.

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6 Big Spring (Tex.) Herald, Feb. 3, 1954



His Best Friend Won't Tell Him

The World Today — James Marlow

President Eisenhower Living Symbol Of Constitution's Power Separation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is the living symbol, and one of three custodians, of a basic principle laid down by the writers of the Constitution 165 years ago: the separation and balance of powers between the President, Congress and the courts.

Presidents—in their traditional opposition to congressional encroachment upon the powers given them, explicitly or implicitly, in the Constitution—have had wide latitude in handling foreign affairs.

The power is not absolutely, thanks to the constitutional checks and balances. A president cannot make a treaty with a foreign government unless a two-thirds of the Senate approves.

But a president can make an agreement with a foreign government. It may have the effect of a treaty but, being an executive agreement, doesn't need Senate approval.

If money is needed to carry out such an agreement, Congress could effectively veto it by refusing the money. Since Congress controls the purse strings, it can control the president's actions.

Eisenhower has insisted he must have traditional freedom in this field of foreign affairs.

But Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and others who share his views looked with misgiving upon such presidential latitude and reasoned this way:

Some day some president might get this country into trouble by deliberately making an agreement—instead of a treaty which would have to be examined by the Senate—with the result that certain citizens' rights would be lost.

Further, the Bricker group argued, even the Senate might, some day approve a treaty which might mean a loss of some states' or citizens' rights.

Therefore, Bricker proposed a constitutional amendment that would specifically give the Senate the right to regulate all executive agreements. It would also provide that treaties dealing with matters the Constitution reserves to the states could be valid as domestic law only if the individual states passed laws in keeping with the treaties.

Eisenhower said this would hamstring any president in handling foreign affairs. In fact, he said, the whole government would be handicapped.

Bricker's supporters began to melt away and his proposal is now as good as dead—as he offered it. But there remains in the Senate strong sentiment that a constitutional change is needed.

No one argues there is any imminent catastrophe requiring immediate action. The Senate, if it wished, could send the whole problem back to its Judiciary Committee for more study. It may wind up doing that.

But then Sen. George (D-Ga.), backed by a big bloc of Democrats came up with a proposal of

his own which, while not as stiff as Bricker's, was also turned down by Eisenhower.

And Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, produced a compromise proposal. The study given George's and Knowland's suggestions couldn't compare with that given Bricker's, although it might seem any constitutional change as this should require plenty.

Bricker's proposal had been given the full Senate treatment since he first made it in 1951. The Senate Judiciary Committee considered it in 1952.

In 1953 the same committee—composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats—held exhaustive hearings on it from February to March.

A long stream of witnesses, including constitutional lawyers and government officials, explained their reasons for being for or against it. Then the committee weighed the issues from April till June before coming up with the final version—now known as the Bricker amendment. The committee, in doing this, had the help of its staff of lawyers.

The George and Knowland proposals, based generally on the same arguments, were the products of the past few days.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Fifty-Year-Old Certain That's Man's Best Age

NEW YORK (AP)—I have a friend who thinks it is more comfortable to be 50 than it is to be 35, and never wants to be 65.

He says that at 35 his biggest worry was how far he would get in the world by the time he was 50, but today his biggest worry is what in the world he will do when he faces retirement 15 years from now.

Here is how one man feels about life at 50, looking both backward and forward:

"Thirty-five is a man's loneliest age," he said. "He is in competition with a lot of other men for the boss's favor. His children are at the age when they need him most, he needs them most, but has the least time to devote to them."

"He still thinks of his wife as a girl, but won't drop his business cares to treat her as the girl she was 15 years before, when he married her."

"At 35 he hardly does more at home than eat and sleep, and at the office he isn't sure who are his friends, or if he has any."

"As the years go along, if he is

lucky, he does pretty well both at home and at the office. He gets a raise now and then—but never quite the recognition he wanted—and the kids at least tolerate the advice he gives them and he hopes is sound."

"But all of a sudden he is 50. The kids are away at school or married and he realizes that he will now never have the time for comradeship with them he always thought he would work around to—if he weren't just so busy."

"When he comes home there is a lonesome moment at the door. But he gets used to missing the kids. He grows closer to his wife, who by now certainly is not the same girl he married. But they can be more relaxed together than at 35, when they had to set an example for the kids. They can act more like kids themselves."

"But soon they realize that in a few years the boss is going to say, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Here is a gold watch and a small pension. Go and enjoy yourself for the rest of your life.'"

"And the worries begin all over again. You wonder what there will be left to enjoy at 65. The kids will be gone, the job gone, and not enough income to do for your wife all the things you wanted to do when you started the road together."

"I don't want to be 35 again. I never want to be 65. Middle age is the best age."

Ex-Spreckels' Wife Weds Coast Rancher

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lou Dell Spreckels, who was divorced in 1948 from sugar heir John D. Spreckels III, and Homer Hillman, a rancher, were married last night.

Mrs. Spreckels testified at the divorce hearing that she had been married six times previously.

In her marriage application yesterday she said she is 36. Hillman gave his age as 48.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



IF THEY WANT PEACE, NATIONS SHOULD AVOID THE FRICKS THAT PRECEDE CANNON SHOTS.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Elixir Advertisements Form A Topic To Rival The Weather

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

In turning through several magazines, I was impressed by one particular advertisement.

Here was a beautiful young lady, sporting a frightfully expensive fur stole and wearing a creation from a dress designer who obviously knew what he was doing. At once I sensed that this was something extolling a certain exclusive line of clothing or furs, or at the very worst a deathless message from a perfumery. But no! This was the appealation:

"My constipation worries are over!" For a long time I have been convinced from the ads that the American bowel is wonderfully and fearfully made, albeit slow to trigger. It never occurred to me, though I suppose it should have, that the stubborn alimentary canal should rear its head in such delicate and exquisite surroundings. It was therefore with somewhat breathless astonishment that I continued with the message and learned that "two to four tablespoons taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. When morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful."

This is comforting information. It is no longer necessary to suffer under the delusion that a good night's rest and a clear conscience are elements to an early and happy start. Neither is it necessary in order to experience that wonderful feeling to receive word that a very rich uncle, whose existence you never suspected, has passed on after naming you his sole beneficiary. Just take two to four tablespoons of this elixir.

There is considerable space devoted to this once taboo subject. I can remember

the time when one merely scowled at his neighbors when he didn't feel good, or whispered in confidence that his peristaltic contraction was rebellious. Now it is an open fact that the American bowel is reticent to the point of balkiness. It must be coaxed with glowing terms and stimulated with marvelous nostrums.

On the one hand we are bombarded by appeals to stick to certain pills because they "give gentle overnight relief" in tribute to their all vegetable ingredients. Then there are those effervescent salts which, if taken in warm water on arising, instantly dissipate that headache and lousy feeling and leave you ready to gambol with the lambs or dance with the sylphs on the green. Certain citrus fruits, if the fruit growers are to gain your attention, Even cereals which supply that mysterious bulk our ancestors are said to have had and which it must be presumed the hay-eating animals still possess. And there are those apostles of the supple movement who proclaim in their ads that you have simply to "write for our free booklet."

All these remedies have a few things in common—you may be sure that none are harsh, irritating or habit forming. None of them will slip up on you surreptitiously or demand split-second attention such as castor oil and Mr. Epsom's potent remedy. In their eloquent way, they take the bowel gently by the hand, as it were, and lead to better things. It must be admitted that they are helping constipation to displace halitosis and psoriasis from their favored place in the ad columns, and give us something more universal than the weather to talk about.

—JOE PICKLE

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Beeson's Nomination To NLRB Brings On A Clear-Cut Conflict

WASHINGTON — The nomination of Albert Beeson, California industrial executive to the National Labor Relations Board, has brought a sharper and more clear-cut conflict between Republicans and Democrats than almost anything that has happened since the Eisenhower Administration took over. The six Democrats comprising the minority on the Senate Labor Committee unanimously opposed the nomination and it seems likely to become an issue in the fall campaign.

One thing the minority did succeed in doing, after a blast of protest, was to get the hearing into the Beeson nomination reopened on at least an informal basis. They claimed that they had not been given time to interrogate Beeson and that other witnesses wanting to oppose his confirmation were prevented from testifying.

A report prepared for the minority charges that because Beeson has so long represented management in the labor-management area, he could not be impartial as a member of the quasi-judicial NLRB. In the course of the hearings it was developed that the present chairman of the board, Guy Farmer, who recommended Beeson's nomination to the President, was retained by Beeson's company in disputes before the NLRB. This, it was charged, would give management two certain votes. Farmer was formerly with the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson in which the leading figure is Louis Johnson, a Democrat and Secretary of Defense under President Truman.

In question also in the hearings is Beeson's denial that he told a reporter for the San Jose (California) Mercury that he was taking a year's leave of absence from his \$30,000 a year job with the Food Machinery Corporation to serve on the NLRB for an interim one-year appointment. The paper promptly asserted in a news story and an editorial that Beeson had made the statement to their reporter, in whom they had complete confidence.

Trade union executives have made indignant statements denouncing the appointment. That was to be expected. But the language of the minority report is exceptionally strong.

"We know of no previous nomination to the National Labor Relations Board, certainly in recent times," the minority declared, "against which the representatives of either labor or management so strongly protested."

According to the minority report, which may or may not be filed, depending on what happens in the reopened hearings, no member of the board has ever been appointed directly from the ranks of labor or management. "Past administrations," the report states, "never appointed an active union official to the board and we do not feel that in good conscience

we could support such an appointment any more than we can support an active management representative."

The Democrats do not challenge Beeson's ability or his integrity. The question is whether in view of his long championship of management he can act impartially.

Impartiality must always be a relative matter. And certainly the record of the NLRB shows some mighty black spots. It was one of the agencies dominated in the late Thirties and early Forties by pro-Communists who teamed up with some of the most ruthless elements in the labor field to override all opposition. This scandalous period did great harm to the cause of orderly, fair labor relations under government supervision.

What the Democrats profess to fear is that with management representatives in the majority the board will go to another extreme. Republican members reply that the mere fact of Beeson's connections should not constitute a prejudice against him. They insist that with his ability and background he can reach decisions impartially as between labor and management.

In the troubled labor-management field impartiality is particularly hard to come by. In contrast to the preceding Democratic Administration, President Eisenhower named a trade union official, Martin Durkin of the AFL Plumbers' Union, as his Secretary of Labor. Durkin resigned last fall charging that pledges made to him about proposed changes in Taft-Hartley Act were violated. This blasted Administration hopes of winning over the more moderate wing of organized labor.

Eisenhower named James P. Mitchell, a specialist in labor-management relations to be Durkin's successor. While Mitchell's appointment was not wildly acclaimed by organized labor, he was regarded among union officials as one who undertook to be impartial and fair, and he had begun to win their confidence. In private conversation Mitchell said he doubted the wisdom of the government-supervised strike vote, making it clear this proposal originated with Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Before testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, Secretary Mitchell appeared to be caught in the toils of Administration policy. In the view of organized labor and many Democrats, his impartiality was strained to the breaking point. And the hopes of a practical working relationship between the unions and the Administration is doubtful.

Bootleggers' Revenge

ASHVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Two men charged with setting forest fires told authorities they were angry at revenue agents raiding stills in the area.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Thatched Roofs Protect Goods

On the Kelani River in Ceylon, many barges drift downstream. The current moves them, and the steering is done with an oar, which a man holds in the water in place of a rudder. Some of the barges have thatched roofs, and under a roof you might see various products, including tea, being taken to market at Colombo.

Colombo is the largest city and the main seaport of the island. While I was there, I saw some motor cars in the streets but along with them were many rickshaws and bullock carts.

The rickshaws were pulled by men, and a passenger was able to ride a mile for seven cents. The two-wheeled bullock carts were drawn by bullocks, or young bulls. The animals made fairly good speed.

Gay-colored costumes are worn by men, as well as women, in Colombo. We may see a little group of four women, each dressed in bright, rich red. Nearby is a man with a saffron yellow robe—he is a Buddhist priest.

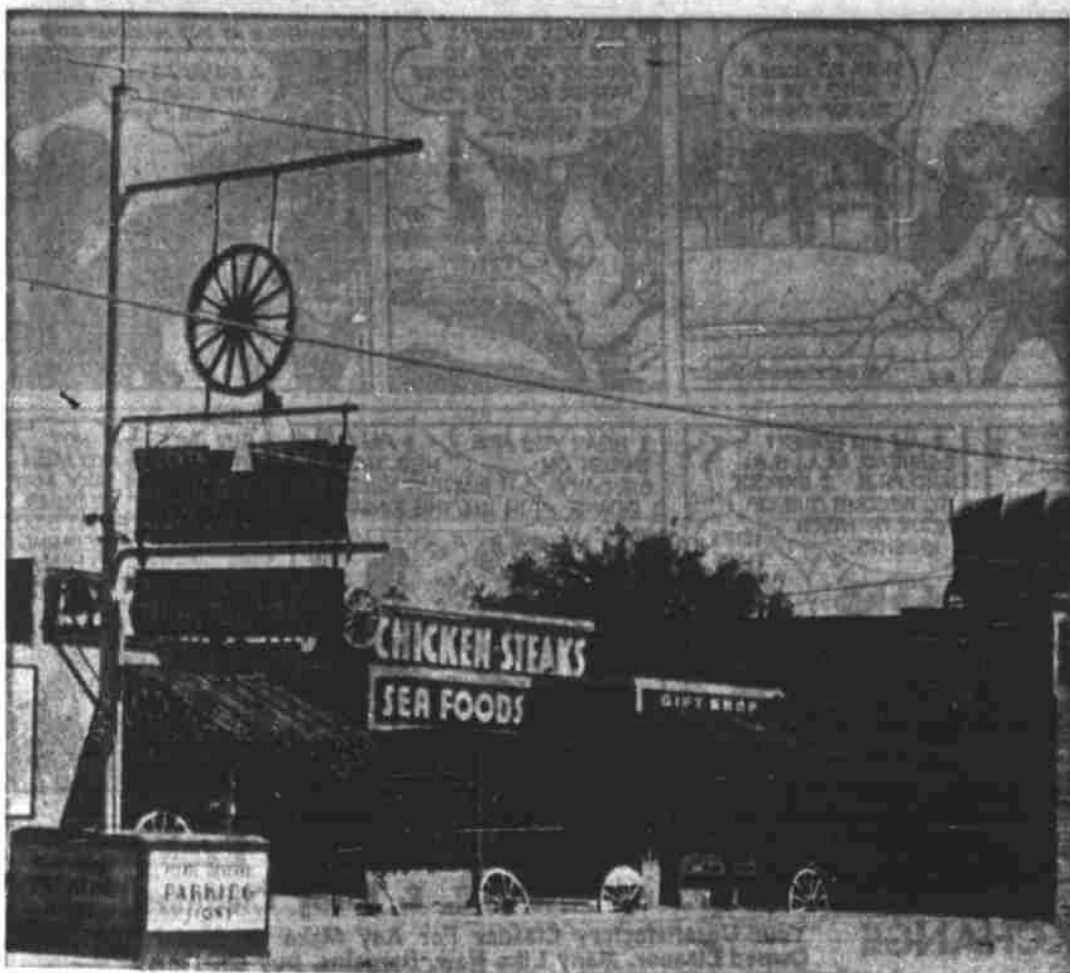
Who is that fellow over there? He has

a brownish skin, but he is not a native—he is an Afghan from Afghanistan. He wears a rich-looking velvet jacket and baggy white trousers. In his hand he holds a thick stick. By trade he is a money-lender!

When there is a marriage in Ceylon family, or serious illness, and not enough money to pay for it, the head of the house may go to an Afghan money-lender and obtain the money he needs. That is an easy thing to do, but there is heavy interest. Before getting their loans paid back, many Ceylonese pay more than twice the original amount of the loan!

Most of the stores in Colombo have open fronts. We look in and see that one store sells dried fish, fruit, spices and clay dishes. Next door there is a shop with many baskets, but the baskets are not what the dealer sells. They contain live chickens and other poultry. The birds are waiting for customers to buy them and take them home.

Tomorrow: Temple of the Tooth.



A Favorite From Coast To Coast

Fame of the Wagon Wheel, a favorite dining spot in Big Spring, has spread from coast to coast. The local establishment, located at 803 East Third Street, is a "must" stopping place for many motorists who travel on busy Highway 60. In addition, the fine foods and efficient service of the Wagon Wheel have won the plaudits of hosts of Big Spring area citizens. The Wagon Wheel's public dining area and two private dining rooms are much in demand.

Warren Station Provides Top Auto Service

The most conveniently located service station in Big Spring is at Fourth and Scurry Streets, owned and operated by O. B. Warren.

The station, within easy walking distance of any section of the business district, features the famous Humble products, including the finest Esso gasoline and oils. Whether your business calls for a stop at the courthouse, a trip to the post office or a call on a merchant, you can accomplish a dual purpose—by having your vehicle completely serviced at Warren's station during your absence.

Warren's personnel is trained to do all kinds of automobile servicing, from greasing and car washing to the changing of crankcase oil.

When automobiles are cleaned at Warren's, the customer can rest assured that they are cleaned on the interior, as well as outside.

O. B. Warren is a man who has spent much of his adult life taking care of the needs of the motoring public and extends his favorite brand of hospitality to old and new customers alike.

Warren's station maintains an emergency truck, the attendant of which will offer service to any stranded motorist within the area, whether that individual needs a casing change or a supply of fuel.

Dial 4-8261 for filling station service.

Horses often live to be 35 years old.

New Plan Announced By Western Service

Installation of refrigerated air conditioning units, or combination heating-cooling units, with first payment on the improvements not due until May 10, can be arranged through Western Service Company of Big Spring.

E. L. Gibson, owner and manager of the concern, announced the installation plan this week where-by homeowners or businessmen can be ready for the arrival of hot weather, which isn't too many months off. Or, by the same plan, area residents can have the advantages of a central heating system for the remainder of the winter and at the same time make preparations for the hot days to follow.

Payment for the cooling and heating equipment can be arranged on terms extending over a period of 36 months. With payment of 10 per cent down, first monthly payment will be due May 10, Gibson said.

Western Service Company, located at 207 Austin, also has air conditioning units that may be installed in connection with existing ductwork in homes or other buildings that already have forced-air furnaces. Gibson said the same terms are available on these units.

Evaporative coolers, installed

and including ductwork are available on terms if the purchaser wishes. He can arrange to make the entire payment on May 10 or he can take advantage of time payments and make the rest of these on the same date.

All of the units are available in sizes adaptable to any structure. Gibson will assist in planning installations, offer advice as to the most efficient size unit to install, and complete the project after arrangements are made.

Western Service Company now is starting work on a \$5,000 project at Webb Air Force Base. The concern will be mechanical work totaling \$60,000 on new hangars, shops and radar building in the base. However, work at Webb won't be in full swing for about two months, while general construction is getting under way, and Western Service personnel will be able to handle other jobs promptly.

The Western Service Company serves a wide area around Big Spring, and scores of air conditioning and heating projects have been completed during the years. Gibson has been in the business. The concern also does home insulation work, weatherstripping, installs venetian blind, Zephyr awnings and performs all kinds of sheet metal and plumbing work.

Adair Firm Offers New Baldwin Pianos

Mrs. Opal Adair, operator of the Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg Street, has issued a call for all music lovers to purchase their pianos during the first half of 1954. Because if she sells enough of the famous Baldwin pianos between now and June 30, she and her assistant, Mrs. Frankie Marstrand, will win a trip to Cincinnati.

Consequently some good buys are in line during the next few months, and Mrs. Adair invites all interested parties to inspect the Baldwin instruments in her store.

The Baldwin grand piano, the Acrosonic, and the Hamilton are all available in dark oak, light oak, and mahogany finish.

And all the pianos have an indefinite guarantee so long as they are kept in the home. Mrs. Adair points out. The Acrosonic is the only spinet piano which is recommended as a class A instrument in "Consumers Research," she explains.

She explained that if a used piano is sold to a person here by Adair Music Company and it is later traded in on a new instrument, full price paid is allowed on the trade in.

During the next six months, the firm must sell one Baldwin grand piano and 19 Acrosonics and Hamiltons in order to meet the quota. The trip to Cincinnati is slated in August if quota is met.

Wild geese in migration post sentries while they feed.

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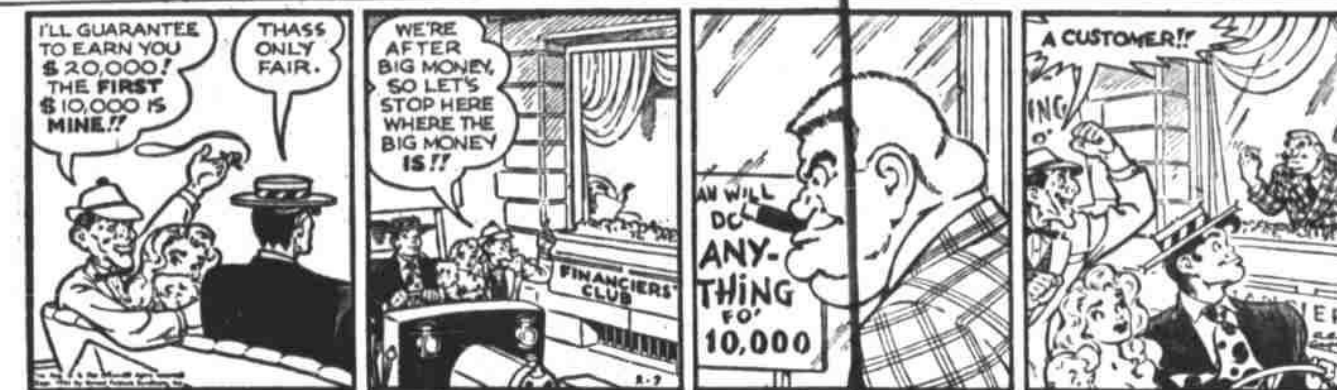
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Taxi
 2. Pertaining to one of the British Isles
 3. Steal
 4. American humorist
 5. City in Florida
 6. Feminine name
 7. Summer flowers
 8. Flattery
 9. Forward
 10. Italian river
 11. Biblical
 12. High priest
 13. Burmese demon
 14. Instance
 15. Sufficient
 16. poetic
 17. Masculine nickname
 18. Hidden
 19. H. B. Stowe character
 20. Toward
 21. Upper limb
 22. Male cat
 23. Exclamation of hesitation
 24. Kind of tree
 25. Courteous
 26. State of the Union
 27. abbr.
 28. Ogle
 29. Withered
 30. Stupid
 31. Meadow
 32. Compass point
 33. At home
 34. Relies
 35. Wanders
 36. Anger
 37. Running knot
 38. Biblical
 39. Organ of hearing
 40. Vessels for heating
 41. Poem
 42. The legal profession

- DOWN**
1. Vehicle
 2. Bother
 3. Stupefy
 4. Possessive pronoun
 5. Sun god
 6. Inflict
 7. Mineral spring
 8. Healthy
 9. Gorge
 10. Poem
 11. The legal profession
 12. Printer's measure
 13. Beer
 14. Island of St. John's exile
 15. Pertaining to birth
 16. Common European
 17. shad
 18. Cavi
 19. Whole
 20. Baking
 21. Heats
 22. Note of the scale
 23. Carry
 24. Myster
 25. Assistant
 26. School assignment
 27. Female sandpiper
 28. Blacksmith's hammering block
 29. English queen
 30. Peacock butterfly
 31. Parish
 32. Age
 33. Small round mark
 34. Thing
 35. Before
 36. Droop
 37. Continents
 38. abbr.



GRIN AND BEAR IT



MISTER BREGER



WEDNESDAY
LAST TIMES

Ritz

RITA
TURNS
IT
ON
IN
3D!
Technicolor

RITA HAYWORTH
JOSE FERRER
Miss Sadie Thompson
ALDO RAY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

War Arrow
Technicolor
MAUREEN O'HARA
JEFF CHANDLER
JOHN MCINTIRE • CHARLES DRAKE • DENNIS WEAVER • NOAH BEERY
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

JET
Drive-In
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
SHOWS
ON
WEDNESDAY
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

SANGAREE
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
FERNANDO LAMAS
ANNE DAHL
PATRICIA MEDINA

FRANCIS L. SKILLMAN • CHARLES KORYN
TOM CRANE • JOHN SUITON
WILLARD PARKER • TONYA DUNCAN
Directed by FRANK ROSES • Story by FRANK ROSES & TONYA DUNCAN
Screenplay by FRANK ROSES • Music by FRANK ROSES & TONYA DUNCAN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
M-G-M's
TREMENDOUS
TECHNICOLOR
ADVENTURE!
ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT
TAYLOR
GRANGER
BLYTH
AN M-G-M PICTURE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

DAN DAILEY
JUNE HAVER
DENNIS DAY
The Girl Next Door
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State
TODAY AND THURSDAY
FABULOUS!
RACHEL L. CARSON'S
THE SEA AROUND US
GADGET AWARD
WINNER
Best Documentary
Feature of 1952
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES
MOST SENSATIONAL
IDEA EVER
BROUGHT
TO SCREEN!
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
The Strange Story of a Girl and a Gentleman
TERRY MOORE • BEN JOHNSON
and ROBERT ARMSTRONG with REAGAN RUMBLE
Directed by HENRY H. SCHERAGH
Screenplay by WILLY O. SMITH • Story by FRANK ROSES & TONYA DUNCAN
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Susan Hayward • **Robert Mitchum**
THE LUSTY MEN
A RED-HEADED GIRL!
A RED-BLOODED GUY!
ARTHUR KENNEDY • ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

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State Poll Tax Totals Off '52 Record Figure

By The Associated Press

Heavy to medium poll tax payments were recorded in most Texas counties, a preliminary estimate showed Wednesday.

Most counties reported payments up over last year—a non-election year—but below record receipts in 1952, a presidential election year.

In 1952, a record number of Texans qualified to vote through poll tax receipts or exemptions. The figure that year was 2,681,499 out of an estimated eligible voting strength of 2,456,169.

These preliminary estimates of poll tax payments were reported by various counties:

Harrison (Marshall): Expected final total 8,000, compared to record 10,181 in 1952.

Howard (Big Spring): Expected 8,581, down from 11,348 in 1952.

Lubbock (Lubbock): Expected 21,000 compared to 10,725 in 1953 and record 27,544 in 1952.

Tom Green (San Angelo): Expected 14,000.

Jackson: 3,866.

Goliad: 1,610.

Calhoun: 3,041, a record.

Victoria: Expected over 8,000.

Scurry (Snyder): 5,025.

Hutchinson (Borger): Expected 7,500.

Titus (Mt. Pleasant): 4,405 compared to 1,994 in 1953 and 4,930 in 1952.

Orange (Orange): Expected 12,000.

Tarrant (Fort Worth): Expected 70- to 80,000 with 20,000 exemptions for total voting strength between 90,000-100,000.

Dallas (Dallas): Expected 110,000.

Travis (Austin): 30,353 tabulated so far, 1952 record about 50,000.

Gregg: Expected 22,000.

Anderson (Palestine): Expected 9,172.

McLennan (Waco): 19,100 estimated total so far.

Potter: 21,793. (Amarillo has 25,993 qualified voters. This includes one Randall County precinct inside the city limits).

Wichita (Wichita Falls): Expected 24,000.

Harris (Houston): Expected 215,000 to 225,000, compared to 147,000 last year and a record of 317,000 in 1952.

Ector (Odessa): Estimated 13,500.

Brazos (Bryan): Counted 8,823, expected 9,000.

Jim Wells (Alice): Total 9,526, some 1,000 shy of the 1952 total.

Hale (Plainview): Total 6,684, compared to 9,278 in 1952.

Marilyn Monroe To Visit Korea

TOKYO (AP) — Actress Marilyn Monroe will make a four-day visit to Korea, including front-line units, in a few days.

The Army made the announcement today, adding somewhat unnecessarily, "She will be most welcome."

She will sing and talk to troops. A pianist will accompany her. Husband Joe DiMaggio will stay in Japan, coaching Japanese baseball teams.

"I have wanted to go to Korea to see the boys for a long time," the blonde actress said, adding that her movie schedules had made it impossible.

"Now, even though I am on my honeymoon, I have the chance to go—and I'm going for at least four days."

The Far East Command said Miss Monroe's tentative schedule calls for the trip to start Feb. 14 or 15.

Texan Wins Court Claim From Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texan hurt in a traffic accident on his way to report to Navy duty should be considered injured in line of duty, the U. S. Court of Claims held yesterday.

The Texan is Fred W. Shields of Hereford, who was a Naval reserve officer recalled to duty. He was driving to Albuquerque, N.M., to report for duty when the accident occurred on Sept. 26, 1950. He stayed in a hospital until Feb. 9, 1951. The Navy ruled on Oct. 10, 1952, that he was physically unqualified for active service. The Navy denied him active duty pay for the time he was hospitalized and contended he was not eligible for retirement benefits.

The court held that he should be allowed active duty pay from the time he left home on Sept. 25, 1950, until he was discharged from the hospital. It deferred a ruling on the question of retirement benefits.

Negro Youth Quizzed In Houston Rape Case

DALLAS (AP)—Tommy Lee Walker, 19, will appear before the grand jury soon to recount his part in the rape-slaying which aroused this city last fall.

The Negro youth was charged yesterday with murder in the death of Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, the pretty dime store clerk but denied raping her. Since then he has orally admitted he also raped her, according to Will Fritz, homicide captain.

There are several differences, Fritz said, between Walker's signed statement and his subsequent oral recounting of the incident.

"We don't know why he has told us two stories," Fritz added. "He can explain that himself to the grand jury."

Wolf Boy Found In India Devours Meat When Raw

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A gaunt, snarling lad dubbed the "wolf boy" is providing medical authorities in Lucknow the twin problems of keeping him alive and determining his background.

The doctors said today the boy, who walks on all fours, wolfs down raw meat and laps water like an animal, is 9 years old. With his hair long and matted, he was found mysteriously in a railway freight car Jan. 17. Though definitely a human, doctors conjecture that he was reared by animals.

The boy was removed to the Balmampur Hospital in Lucknow, in north-central India, where symptoms of a serious circulatory ailment were noted.

Much against his will, he is being fed cooked meat, milk, porridge, fruit juices and pancakes, as well as the raw meat he likes. Despite more than two weeks of hospital care, however, he still lies huddled weakly in his bed, giving an occasional snarl and trying to bite attendants. He cringes from light. He shows little interest in his surroundings until raw meat is produced. This he devours avidly.

The hospital superintendent, Dr. D. N. Sharma said massage will be used in an effort to restore the boy to normal human shape.

"He has serious contracture of the muscles of the limbs and flexion at both elbow and knee joints," Dr. Sharma said.

Surgical reconstruction to enable him to walk upright is planned after the massage treatments build up his physical strength.

About two-thirds of the human race uses wood for cooking fuel.

Wichita Falls Couple Gives Hall To SMU

DALLAS (AP)—A Wichita Falls couple has added a \$500,000 hall to the series of buildings they have given to Southern Methodist University.

Seleman Hall, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins, was named for Bishop Charles Claude Seleman, SMU's president from 1923 until 1938. The hall became the eighth building in SMU's Perkins School of Theology Quadrangle.

The bishop, now 79, was on hand at yesterday's simple dedication ceremony to acknowledge the honor paid him. An array of church dignitaries took part in the dedication, which was a highlight of ministers week at SMU.

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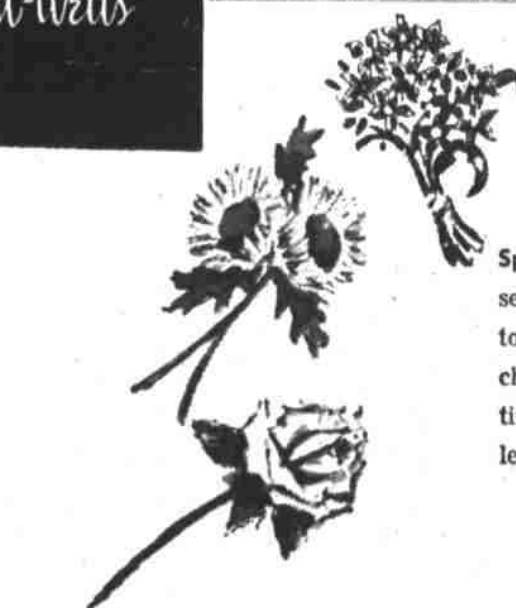


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