

Brannan Sees Peril To Dixie In Dollar Crisis

DALLAS, July 28, (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said today the dropping dollar-balance of nations in the sterling bloc "could seriously disrupt the South's exports in cotton and tobacco."

He listed international trade, farm income, and the trend of the cotton carryover as elements "basic to the welfare and security of the cotton farmer."

Dewey Demands Immediate U. S. Aid To China

HAMILTON, N. Y., July 28, (AP)—Governor Dewey called today for immediate U. S. aid to Nationalist China to "save and preserve one fifth of the world's people" from Communism.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the first annual conference on American foreign policy at Colgate University, the 1948 Republican presidential candidate declared:

"China is worse off for being our friend than if she had been our enemy."

He added: "There can be neither excuse nor reason for timidity and weakness on the part of our government in attempting a solution. Surely we must have a policy and the will to carry it out, and surely our present habit of no-policy-at-all must go."

It was the New York governor's first public statement on the Chinese situation since November, 1947, and it contained some of the strongest criticism he has leveled at the administration's foreign policy since the presidential campaign last fall.

"By dint of tremendous effort, and at great cost, we have achieved a stalemate with the Soviets in the cold war in Europe," he said.

"But while we have won these tenuous victories in Europe, the whole cause we represent has suffered the most far-reaching and humiliating defeats in China and throughout much of Asia.

"While perhaps saving Europe's 270 million people, we have up to now lost even more in China and face the risk of losing all of Asia."

"It is my firm conviction," he continued, "that with a small fraction of what a new war would cost, we could provide the skills and resources which we might reasonably hope could still save China—could save and preserve one fifth of the world's people on the side of human freedom."

Centennial Canvass Kickoff Set Friday

Kickoff meeting for the house-to-house canvass of Big Spring to put the problem of financing the Centennial celebration squarely up to individual citizens will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, H. J. Morrison, executive secretary of the Centennial Association, announced this morning.

Workers to cover the city's 17 zones will meet at the Settles for final instruction before making the canvass, Morrison stated. Preparations for the big drive were being made in the Centennial Association offices this afternoon.

More than 150 persons have volunteered to help in the campaign to secure public support of the October anniversary observance. "We need at least 300 to make a thorough canvass," Morrison declared, appealing for more volunteers to help cover the entire city tomorrow and Saturday.

The residential area has been divided into 17 zones made up of from four to six districts. Each district is composed of approximately four blocks. An association representative for each block is the goal for the drive.

In addition to supplying information on the week-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the celebration of "the spring," the canvassers will sell Centennial stock certificates. As many as are desired may be secured for \$1 each. Money raised by sale of the certificates will be used as advance working capital to finance preparations for the fall celebration.

Booster tags and windshield and window stickers will be presented each holder of stock in the big event, Morrison said. The stock may be redeemed on a pro rata basis according to the money in

the treasury of the Centennial Association after the celebration.

Volunteer workers in the Negro and Latin-American sections of the city have already launched campaigns to gain support there. Oliver Reed is chairman of the campaign among colored citizens while Georgia Leach and members of the Ada Bell Dement Civic and Arts club will help make contacts.

A Mendez has been appointed chairman for the circulation of certificates among the Latin American residents. Some of the most enthusiastic response to early sales efforts have been reported by Latin Americans.

The Centennial is planned as the biggest celebration ever held in this area. It will be staged in observance of the discovery of the spring, for which Big Spring is named on Oct. 3, 1848, by Capt. B. B. Mezey.

Brannan's remarks were delivered to the 10th annual Cotton Research congress — the congress opened yesterday and ends tomorrow.

He said farm purchasing power had been reduced through farm prices falling faster and farther than non-farm prices. He said the United States will begin the new cotton year next week with a carryover of about 5,500,000 bales.

"Well informed men in the cotton trade expect that domestic consumption and the export market in the coming year may amount to about 15 million bales," Brannan said. "This points to a 1950 carryover of something over 7 million bales."

"A steadily rising carryover is a challenging trend. We cannot afford to undergo again the exhausting experience of another gigantic accumulation of cotton."

Reed Dunn, Jr., in a summary for delivery after Brannan spoke, said the primary problem in maintaining U. S. cotton exports will be increasing dollar purchasing power or sufficient to permit continued purchases in this country. Dunn is director of the foreign trade division of the National Cotton Council.

Brannan gave this picture of exports: "A prospect that 'largely because of our foreign recovery programs our exports may rise to around the 1935-1939 average of five and a third million bales.'"

About four and three-quarter million bales shipped abroad during the crop year now coming to a close. A bettering of "our own estimate of last fall that the export market would take about 4 million bales."

"The Chinese market for a half million bales is a doubtful area." The British position in the American export market "also must be considered dubious at this time."

"Great Britain's depleted dollar balance could turn the Lancashire mills to other countries for their supplies," Brannan said.

"However, if this happens, western European nations now relying on foreign countries might be expected to acquire more American cotton for their spindles."

"The British experience illustrates again the fact that in the long run if we are going to export we shall also have to import in order for our foreign customers to acquire dollars for their purchases."

Included in the week-long event will be the Centurama, a historical spectacle with a cast of more than 500 Big Springers, and seven special days will be observed—religious, governor and home coming, good neighbor, military, agricultural, youth and civic, and industry and labor. Five big colorful parades will be staged, and the Howard county Fair will be held in connection with the celebration.

Market is Strong in Livestock Sale Here

The market showed surprising strength during the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday.

Fat bulls brought up to 19.00 while plain light bulls ranged from 15.00 to 16.00. Fat cows sold for 14.00 to 14.50, butcher cows from 12.00 to 14.00 and fat canner cows down to 9.00.

Fat butcher calves inspired bids from 21.00 to 24.50, plain butcher calves from 17.00 to 21.00, stocker steer yearlings up to 20.50 and heifer calves from 18.00 to 20.00. Hogs ranged up to 17.75.

An estimated 400 cattle and 75 hogs went through the ring.



FAST ON HIS FEET — Steve Meunier, who is just 14 months old, shows why his neighbors in Hollywood, Calif., say he is a pretty good skater. He's been patrolling the sidewalk for the past six weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meunier, point out that his roller skating includes plenty of ups and downs and he wears an extra diaper to soften the downs. (AP Wirephoto).

SENATE IN QUANDARY

Aid Bill Action May Be Reversed

WASHINGTON, July 28, (AP)—Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.), the Republican leader, said today the Senate may try to reverse its action of yesterday in sending the European recovery money bill back to committee.

Wherry told reporters a motion may be made to reconsider the vote which cut off Senate consideration of the \$5,723,000,000 foreign aid measure.

The whole vast issue was thrown back into the lap of the Senate Appropriations Committee late yesterday on a technical point, leaving the Senate just where it stood two weeks ago.

Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) was expected to call the committee into extraordinary session today.

Some senators demanded the entire recovery program be re-processed.

The Economic Co-operative Administration already has committed most of its emergency funds, and the European Recovery Program may stop before the bill gets back on the Senate floor.

Briefly, here is what happened in the four-hours of confusion which stalled the aid bill:

Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois raised a point of order—a challenge—against an amendment which would have required ECA to earmark \$1,500,000,000 for buying surplus American farm commodities. The amendment was sponsored by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.).

Lucas' fight to kill the McClellan amendment led finally to a ruling by Vice President Barkley which was challenged by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). The Senate sided with Taft by a vote of 51 to 38.

And then Lucas challenged the entire bill with a point of order which automatically sent the measure back to the committee.

The basic issue was not European recovery—but whether the amendments violated Senate rules by writing new legislation into an appropriations bill. The constitution requires that all appropriations originate in the House.

Those appointed for two year terms are Piner, Mims, Rhodes and Terry. Terms of the other four appointees expire in 1950.

No date had been set Thursday for the first meeting of the directors and organization of the board.

First business likely will deal with how to proceed on final studies of the Colorado river proposal. Engineers have estimated that a lake in southwest Scurry county would impound a lake sufficient to supply 30 million gallons daily.

More Power Used

AUSTIN, July 28, (AP)—Texas used 12 per cent more electric power in June than in May, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

Acheson Says Red Aggression Possible

Steel Workers Call For 30-Cent Wage Increase

NEW YORK, July 28, (AP)—The CIO steel workers announced today his union wants a package increase of 30 cents per hour in their current dispute with the steel companies, including a fourth-round wage increase of 12 1/2 cents.

Murray revealed the demands for the first time at the opening session of the fact finding board appointed by President Truman to avert a strike in the dispute.

Murray was the first speaker for the union before the board. The demands also include 11.25 cents per hour for pensions and 6.27 cents per hour for social insurance.

"The union is not afraid to have its side of the dispute examined in the public interest," the gray-haired union head told the board.

The industry, on the other hand, had been desperately anxious to equal the economic facts from impartial scrutiny.

"The industry is amassing profits at the staggering rate approximating one billion dollars annually, after all taxes. This is a record high never approached before, even in the boom year of 1948."

Directorate of the Colorado River Municipal Water association has been completed.

Odessa city commissioners Wednesday afternoon named four representatives from that city to serve with four named here Tuesday.

Odessa directors will be W. E. Bruce, Cody Harbour, J. L. (Dusty) Rhodes and Charles J. Perry. Big Spring had named E. T. Piner, George Mims, R. L. Cook and George White.

Piner is chairman of the Colorado River Municipal Water association, which carried the ball on proposed joint-city water project on the upper Colorado river for three years. Perry is its vice-chairman.

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Solons Win Atom Secrets Battle

WASHINGTON, July 28, (AP)—Congress members appeared today to have won a major victory in the dispute over their right to help decide whether atomic secrets are to be shared with other nations.

Lawmakers greeted with obvious satisfaction the presidential olive branch held out yesterday at a closed meeting of State Department military, atomic, and congressional policy makers.

Mr. Truman told the Senate-House atomic committees through Secretary of State Acheson that he feels any action on the share-atom issue must have the support of both Congress and the executive branch.

A vital factor in the question of sharing the secrets with Britain and Canada is the fact the United States is largely dependent on those countries for its supplies of uranium—the material that makes atomic weapons possible.

Announcement of the President's position, as outlined by Acheson, was made by Senator McMahon (D-Conn), chairman of the joint committee, following the 90-minute meeting in a secluded Senate office room.

McMahon's statement further disclosed that Acheson, acting on presidential instructions, had outlined a plan for "maintaining the status quo" and also for conducting exploratory discussions with the British and Canadians.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-La.), ranking GOP member of the joint committee, said he understood Acheson's plan to mean the United States would not divulge any atomic secrets on a "higher level" than at present. At this level, he told a reporter, is "far below" that involving bomb and industrial information.

He added he is satisfied now that Congress and the joint committee will not be bypassed in what he termed the "so-called negotiations."

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Secretary Asks Prompt Arming Of West Europe

WASHINGTON, July 28, (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson told Congress today the United States should begin promptly to help rearm western Europe because "the possibilities of direct military aggression" by huge Soviet forces cannot be ignored.

Leading off the administration's drive for congressional approval of a \$1,420,000,000 arms aid program, Acheson pictured western European countries as living under the shadow and constant fear of Russian armies which are the greatest the world has known in peacetime.

He also suggested that Russia is approaching a crossroads in its policy toward the west where it may have to choose whether to continue trying conquest by political means or to resort to "military means."

Acheson appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to make his plea for the arms program, already under attack by influential Congress members.

Acheson said "the mere presence" of the large Russian forces "has had a psychological effect that has been damaging to recovery and stability, and has been a major influence in the loss of freedom and self-determination in important areas of Europe."

"Nor can the possibility of direct military aggression be ignored," he said. "When political aggression fails, as it has failed so far in western Europe, totalitarian regimes are often tempted to gain their objectives by military means, particularly when they consider that no effective resistance is possible."

"It is our aim to forestall that possibility by making it clear that military aggression against the nations of western Europe can be undertaken only at great cost and with no assurance of success."

Acheson repeatedly told the committee that if this country would back up the pledges of the North Atlantic Treaty with military assistance he believes peace would be secured and no aggressor would dare take on the whole combination of western powers.

"The fundamental pledge of the treaty, that an attack on one signatory will mean an attack on all, closes the door to piecemeal aggression," Acheson said.

The bulk of the proposed arms aid would go to pact nations.

Acheson said that in the light of treaty pledges and with the arms program he did not believe "any aggressor at this time would dare" to take the "desperate gamble of an all-out war."

"The gangster mind likes to gamble only on sure things," he said.

"It is the aim of this program to insure that successful, swift and comparatively effortless military action by an aggressor would be impossible and therefore to make the gamble too hazardous to be tempting."

Construction Of New Classrooms Not Yet Underway

Work orders have not yet been issued on the 16-classroom project for Big Spring schools.

Bill Fench, member of the firm of Puckett & French, architect-engineer for the addition job, said that contractors were in the process of posting required bond.

A. F. Ketch & Son, plumbers, had submitted bond. The order for the \$125,000 program is to be issued when bond for the general contractor, J. D. Jones, is received.

Talley Electric was awarded the electrical contract.



CENTENNIAL BID—Governor Allan Shivers received an official bid last week to the Big Spring Centennial, Oct. 2-4, from a local delegation. In the process, Rep. E. E. (Peppy) Blount, a Big Spring, presented the Governor with a Centennial Certificate while others in the group looked on. It was one of the first official intations the Governor received after assuming office. Pictured, left to right, are H. W. Whitney, city manager, Rep. Blount, Gov. Shivers, J. H. Greens, chamber of commerce manager, and Jack Cook, Muny airport manager. (Falder Photo, Austin.)

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ON TRIAL IN SLAYING OF MAN, 33 — Joyce Schumaker (left), 17, is questioned by defense attorney Sidney H. Block during her trial in which she was accused of murder in the fatal shooting of Carl Reeder, 33, a clerk in the high school she attended. She testified in her own defense in Waukegan, Ill., saying she tried to break off a romance with Reeder when she found out he was "old enough to be my grandfather." (AP Wirephoto.)

CROWD CHEERS VERDICT

Girl Acquitted In Death Of Paramour

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Joyce Schumaker, an 18-year-old pale, blonde girl was freed by a jury last night of charges of murdering her 33-year-old paramour. There was an outburst of cheers from the courtroom crowd as the verdict was read. Many bobby-soxers, former schoolmates of Joyce, were present.

"I was really worried until I heard the verdict," Joyce said. "I feel wonderful. It is a wonderful surprise. I have never stopped praying in four months."

Joyce was tried for the slaying of Carl Reeder, 33-year-old school clerk.

She said she was uncertain about her future. She said she may become a missionary or, perhaps, a professional soft ball player.

Her mother, Mrs. Edna Schumaker, said the family will leave Waukegan so her daughter can start life anew and finish high school.

The state had not asked for the death penalty or life imprisonment, asking only that Joyce be punished.

Defense Attorney Sidney H. Block, in his closing statement to the jury, termed Reeder a "moral degenerate, a big brute, a pure moral leper." He said Joyce was an "emotional happy-go-lucky kid of 18 before Reeder entered her life."

Joyce was on the witness stand for 2 1/2 hours yesterday. She contended that the shot which killed Reeder as they sat in his car on the Lake Michigan beach last April 4 was fired accidentally as they grappled for the gun. She admitted she had her finger on the trigger.

She testified she had sexual relations with Reeder during her early courtship with him, before she learned he was married. She said Reeder pursued her despite her repeated demands that they end their affair.

Joyce told the jury she drove with Reeder and a girl friend, Joyce Kirkpatrick, 17, to the lake front "to see if she could persuade Reeder to leave me alone."

She said she pointed an empty

GOPS Ready To Challenge Laws They Don't Like

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—House Republicans are laying the groundwork to challenge in the courts any major legislation enacted by Congress against their wishes after July 31.

With present plans calling for adjournment around the end of August, a considerable volume of major legislation may be enacted after the end of this month. It for votes next month are minimum wage, health aid to school children, foreign military assistance, and social security extension bills, in addition to some big appropriation measures.

GOP leaders have reported privately that some of their members will object to action on any bills they don't like after July 31, unless Congress by resolution keeps itself in session after that date.

The objection would be based on a provision of the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act which says Congress shall adjourn annually not later than July 31 except in time of war or national emergency or unless Congress takes affirmative action to extend the session.

The Democratic leadership of Congress presently has no intention of offering an extension resolution. It takes the position that since the nation still is technically at war and is in a national emergency, the adjournment provision of the 1946 law isn't binding.

Speaker Sam Rayburn made that clear yesterday when Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts wanted to know about plans for adjourning.

Martin conceded that technically the nation still is at war, but said he thought that was a "flimsy excuse" for ignoring the 1946 law's adjournment deadline without passing a resolution.

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Love Chained Her To Fernandez, 'Lonely Hearts' Defendant Says

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Hefty, 28-year-old Martha Beck says that a "great love" chained her to Raymond Fernandez while he plied his trade as collector of hearts and bankrolls of lonely women.

Testifying in her own defense, Mrs. Beck said Tuesday that Fernandez, her murder trial co-defendant, is "just all that a woman could ask for, in a man."

"My love was so great for him that if he had told me to hold my breath and stop breathing, I would have done so," she said. "If in the end, he and I could be married, I'd consent to anything."

She called love-merchant Fernandez a "lovable, kind and considerate" man, who "cared me quite often" and who was wholly unlike the scheming, deceiving man she had encountered in her earlier life.

"His treatment of me," she said, "was something I had never had."

She and Fernandez are on trial on charges of killing Mrs. Janet Fay, 66-year-old Albany, N. Y., widow last Jan. 4. This is one of three slayings that allegedly grew out of their "lonely hearts" operations.

Mrs. Beck said that because of her love for Fernandez she had agreed to his amorous, fund-raising campaigns with other women.

She said he told her that by obtaining money from other women would be able to finance a divorce from his wife in Spain, thus paying the way for a marriage to Mrs. Beck.

Nevertheless, she admitted, his profession aroused her jealousy on more than one occasion.

She told of Fernandez' meeting with Mrs. Esther Henne, of Laurel, Pa., through a lonely hearts club, and of his subsequent mar-

riage to Mrs. Henne.

Mrs. Beck said that when the elderyman asked if there was any reason why the couple should not be wed, "I had all I could do to keep from screaming."

She was consoled, however, because during the ceremony, she said, Fernandez turned from his bride to her and whispered, "I love you."

She said they met another lonely hearts member, Irene De La Pointe, at Springfield, Vt., but that Irene decided not to marry Fernandez after Mrs. Beck became hysterical with jealousy.

Eventually, they returned to New York, took an apartment at Valley Stream, N. Y., and contacted Mrs. Fay in Albany. It is at Valley Stream where they allegedly killed the widow.

The 135-pound Mrs. Beck repeated her testimony that she "did not know" whether she killed Mrs. Fay, but swore that she had not planned alone, or in concert with Fernandez, to do so.

The state claims Mrs. Beck beat the widow over the head with a hammer, and that Fernandez then strangled the victim.

The defense claims Fernandez had no part in the crime, and that Mrs. Beck was insane at the time.

The couple also are accused of killing Mrs. Delphine Downing, of Bryron Center, Mich., and her infant daughter.

Mrs. Beck said Tuesday that she had tried at least seven times to kill herself because of "remorse, fear, and shame of my past life," which she had described as being cluttered with frustrating affairs and an unhappy home life.

"Sudden impulses caused my contemplated suicides on numerous occasions, but I was always side-tracked," she said, adding that the idea of killing herself "entered my mind at least once a day."

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Father Held In Alleged Sale Of Baby Daughter

BESEMER, Ala., July 28. (AP) — A young father has been accused of selling his two and a half year old daughter for \$500. Police said they are checking reports that he offered his other daughter, age eight months, for adoption for \$200. The father, layman Alvin Edwards, 26-year-old unemployed miner, told reporters he agreed to the adoption of his daughter Jewel because "I couldn't give her the things she needs."

Edwards' 24-year-old wife said \$140 of the money went to buy a 1938 automobile.

Police Chief Lacey Alexander said the miner was jailed yesterday for investigation. The chief and the solicitor's (prosecutor) office will confer on what formal charges are to be filed against Edwards.

Jewel has been living with the W. H. Sessions for the past three months. The Sessions, who are childless, have started adoption proceedings.

Mrs. Edwards posed for a picture with Jewel and Mrs. Sessions. The child refused to go to her mother.

Later Mrs. Edwards burst into tears.

"They have taught that child not to pay any attention to me," she told a reporter. "I don't care whether I live or not."

"It wouldn't have been so bad if it had been my other one. Jewel was my first one. I suffered for that child."

Sessions, a Bessemer cafe owner, and Edwards, denied the \$500 represented a purchase price.

Sessions said he gave Edwards the money hoping "he would leave town. I hoped he would stay away from the child."

REPORT ON ILLINOIS AFFAIR Writers Hit For Taking State Pay

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP) — A board of 15 leading editors has condemned the acceptance of state government salaries by some newspapermen in Illinois, and said newspapers in other regions should find out whether the same thing is happening there.

The 15 editors comprise the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE). The board made a unanimous report on the Illinois affair yesterday after sending a three-man investigating committee to travel over the state and interview people involved.

Here are the board's main conclusions:

It commended the Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for exposing the fact last April that 51 newspapermen were on the Illinois state payroll between 1941 and 1946, during the Republican administration of former Gov. Dwight H. Green.

It said the wire services should have promptly picked up the story and transmitted it over the wire. It said their delay in doing this was due to "faulty news judgment" in their Chicago or St. Louis bureaus and was not due to any "considered intent to suppress the news of the exposures."

It said the Illinois story "should lead newspapers and newspapermen throughout the country to examine their own practices, as well as political practices existing in their localities. The press of the country should be alert to the im-

portance of avoiding not only evil but all appearance of evil."

It said there is substantial evidence of a long-standing political custom in Republican and Democratic administrations in Illinois of "rewarding some newspaper publishers and their employees, along with other citizens working for the party," by giving them state jobs involving little or no service to the public.

The board then declared: "We deplore this practice by any government as an improper use of public funds. We condemn the acceptance of such funds by newspapermen as unethical and as contrary to the public responsibilities and obligations of the press."

The three-man investigating committee was headed by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune. The other members were A. Y. Aronson, managing editor of the Louisville Times, and John W. Hillman, editorial director of the Indianapolis News.

The 15-man board of directors is headed by B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, who is president of the ASNE.

Negro Lawyer Aids Students Barred From University

BALTIMORE, July 28. (AP) — The first Negro to be admitted to the University of Maryland is using the law he learned there in an effort to widen the chink he opened in 1935.

Donald Murray, now a Baltimore attorney, has filed suit on behalf of four Negro students who claim they are being barred from the university because of their race.

Murray and other Negroes who followed him all studied law. The four he now represents seek admission to the schools of pharmacy, dentistry, and nursing.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, said today he had not received papers in three of the cases and could not state what action the university would take until a conference with the board of regents is held.

A policy statement issued by that body several months ago said none would be denied admission to the university because of race.

In connection with one suit, involving the school of pharmacy, the president said no action has been taken as yet on any applications for admission in the coming year.

rites for Lt. Webb to be held Saturday in Chapel at Austin

Funeral services for James L. Webb, Jr., 24, who died in a plane crash near Fukusoka, Japan on June 16, will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Bergstrom Field chapel at Austin.

He was on an Air Force mission at the time of his death; his family and his remains were returned to the states after the tragedy.

Born in Sweetwater, Lt. Webb moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb Sr., to Big Spring when he was three years old. He attended school here, graduating in 1940. He continued his studies at New Mexico Military Institute, finishing in 1942 and entered Texas University for a year before enlisting in the Air Force. He went overseas in 1944 and flew 49 combat missions, most of them in advance of Gen. George Patton's Third Army forces across France and Germany.

Lt. Webb piloted a P-51 fighter better last night and even "walking around a little bit."

The author had been coming periodically from his home in Sebring for treatment of the throat ailment. He was flown here Sunday in a serious condition.

A native of Atwood, Mich., Beach attended Rollins College and has lived in Florida for more than 40 years.

He went to Alaska during the Klondike gold rush and his experiences there led to the writing of "The Spoilers." Among his other best-known novels are "The Iron Trail," "The Auction Block," "Rainbow's End," and "Winds of Chance."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 28, 1949 3

Churchill Won't Be Photographed

MILAN, Italy, July 28. (AP) — Photographers cruised out to take pictures of Winston Churchill swimming yesterday, but they were stoned by police. Several rocks nearly hit their motorboat.

Churchill is vacationing at Garmisch on Lake Garda in northern Italy. He has requested privacy from newsmen and photographers.

Gabrielle Mundo, assistant Milan police chief, has ordered confiscated any pictures of Churchill in swimming logs.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function seriously interferes with your sleep, it may cause nervousness, headache, pain, loss of appetite, and other symptoms. You may feel tired, nervous, and unable to get a good night's sleep. You may have frequent urination, especially at night. You may have a constant thirst. You may have a constant need for water. You may have a constant need for food. You may have a constant need for rest. You may have a constant need for sleep. You may have a constant need for health.

Work Underway On Belton Dam

GALVESTON, July 28. (AP) — Work is under way on the \$22,500,000 Belton Dam and reservoir near Temple.

Col. E. I. Davis, Galveston district engineer, announced yesterday the Hunter Construction Co. of Ada, Okla., began the job this week.

The Hunter Company will build the first part of the earth embankment at an estimated cost of \$17,500,000. The time required to finish the entire project depends upon congressional appropriation of additional funds.

The initial appropriation calls for an embankment 1,300 feet long and 60 feet high, containing about 500,000 cubic yards of earth.

The completed dam will be 5,100 feet long and will rise about 190 feet above the Leon River stream bed.

Britain Advises Nationals To Quit Chinese Provinces

CANTON, July 28. (AP) — Britain today advised her nationals in Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces to consider leaving while this may still be possible.

The advice was issued by the British consul general in Canton, Gerald Tyrrell, who warned of a possible extension of hostilities to these provinces by the incoming Chinese Communists. Canton is the Kwangtung capital as well as Nationalist provisional capital.

Tyrrell urged evacuation of dependents and non-essential personnel. He suggested only those who must stay to look after British property and interests should plan to remain.

He said while British authorities would make every effort to afford whatever protection is possible to British subjects and British interests "experience in North and Central China shows that consular officers have not been able to discharge their normal functions as recognized by international law. There is no reason to suppose our experience at Canton and Swatow will be any different."

Rex Beach Still Ill in Hospital

MIAMI, Fla., July 28. (AP) — Rex Beach, noted novelist who was hospitalized Sunday with a throat ailment, was reported "very much improved" today.

Beach, who will be 72 years old Sept. 1, is still seriously ill but physicians at Doctors' Hospital in suburban Coral Gables said he was

COOLING SUGGESTIONS

Fiberglass Rock Wool Insulation installed in your attic and sidewalls will keep your home 10 to 15 degrees cooler during the summer.

THE REASON: Simply because it prevents the extreme summer heat from penetrating through your ceiling and sidewalls.

Your home cools itself at night and with Rock Wool insulation it will stay cool all day. Your air conditioner will do a much better job because there is less hot air to move out.

Investigate this now. Learn the many advantages and comforts that you will enjoy in your home after it is insulated with Fiberglass Rock Wool Insulation.

CASH or CREDIT
No Down Payment Where Credit is Desired

Western Insulating Company

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This is another big reason why we're sure

LUCKY STRIKE

MEANS FINE TOBACCO!

Tests made by America's largest cigarette research laboratory scientifically help Lucky Strike buyers select the fine tobacco that goes into Luckies!

YOU SEE HERE the largest and most complete laboratory of its kind operated by any cigarette manufacturer in America.

For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye.

As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco samples from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer, lighter, milder tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike!



This man knows where fine tobacco grows. Here is one of Lucky Strike's tobacco-buying supervisors gathering sample leaves from a curing barn. Such samples are obtained from every tobacco-growing area and sent to the laboratory for pre-market analysis. No wonder—L. S./M. F. T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco!



This scientist knows how to test tobacco. In our Tobacco Control Division, samples sent to the laboratory are subjected to scores of analyses to determine smoking quality. This vital testing, both before and after tobacco is purchased, has been conducted for years... still another guarantee that Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



Reports received. The laboratory sends results of the analyses to the buying supervisors. This information helps the buyers go after finer, lighter, milder tobacco for Lucky Strike. Thus the judgment of the buyer at tobacco auctions is combined with modern science at the laboratory to assure you that Luckies are a finer, milder cigarette.



We know: **LUCKIES PAY MORE** for fine tobacco (millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

We are convinced: **LUCKIES PAY MORE** for cigarette research



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment **Smoke a Lucky!**

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 283

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Southwest Engineering Co.
1306 E. 2nd Phone 2088

PENNEY'S Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

RAYON TRICOT KNIT GOWNS
Pink, White, Blue, Mauve 1.17

When budget wise Penney's brings you a value — you know it's a thumping-good one! For instance... run resistant tricot knit gowns in a variety of beautiful styles. Some are simple and tailored, others lacy-trimmed.

MEN'S TIES CLEARANCE ON MEN'S TIES \$1.00	WOMEN'S BLOUSES DRESS RAYONS 5 Colors To Choose From \$1.98
ALL SILK TIES Hand Painted 1.50	PIECE GOODS GARARDINE LUNGRIE BATHIST SPORT TWEILL SATINE 3yds. \$1.00
MEN'S DRESS SHOES ALL SUMMER SHOES MUST GO \$5.00	CHILDREN'S SHOES White, Patent, Brown, Red. All Children's Sandals Reduced to clear at this low price! \$3.00
MEN' SHORT BROADCLOTH ELASTIC SIDES SANFORZED 50c	WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES Medium-High Heels-Whites \$3.00
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS WASHABLE COTTONS BOLD PATTERNS SIZES 4-14 \$1.19	54" PLASTIC FILM Practical Useful Inexpensive Will Not get Brittle, Crack or Stick Together 15c yd.
MEN'S POLO SHIRTS JACQUARD PATTERNS \$1.79	Plastic Garment Bags .. 1.00
MEN' SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED --- RAYON COTTONS, Short Sleeves \$1.95	

School Program Places Emphasis On Increasing Daily Attendance

Preliminary analysis of budgetary provision for the Big Spring schools for 1948-49 indicates that the district will fare well enough under the state foundation program.

As a broad estimate, it looks like the district will have around \$50,000 for contingencies after meeting the foundation program and providing for operation, fixed charges, debt services and normal functions. The second year this margin (whatever it ultimately shows to be) will be increased by about \$22,000, the amount in the budget next year for the final refund on over-payment of taxes through invalidating a contest of a rate increase election three years ago.

This is something to which we can look forward. The more immediate effect, however, will be in the better salary scale for teachers and supervisors. With financial pressure further reduced, they will be able to provide more classrooms for more children. And that will be local responsibility.

even more efficiently than before. Addition of certain types of special teachers should produce some beneficial results.

The new program focuses attention on the importance of increasing average daily attendance rather than merely the child in the classroom. The state will pay \$50 per capita on the census roll. It will pay between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for each additional classroom unit. Currently there is an average of approximately 1,000 between the average daily attendance and the number on the rolls. Each 25 of that number brought into school means another classroom allowable to the district.

While bringing up average daily attendance is no more than we ought to do, it is not all financial "gravy." As we do a better job, the state will contribute more. But by the same token, we will have to provide more classrooms for more children. And that will be local responsibility.

"THE U. S. NOW HAS DELICATE RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA, BRITAIN AND THE SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Cardinal's Attack On Mrs. FDR Gives Democratic Leaders Food For Thought

WASHINGTON — One partial by-product of Cardinal Spellman's attack on Mrs. Roosevelt is a new political alignment which may reshape the politics of the entire nation. It may spell the difference between the election of a Democratic and Republican President in 1952; and a Republican and Democratic Congress in 1950.

To understand what is happening, you have to remember that for the past two decades there has been a close political alliance between Catholics and Jews in New York City, and in many other big industrial cities, such as Boston and Philadelphia.

The combination of Catholics and Jews in New York consistently carried the state for Roosevelt, and for Al Smith before him. It was an almost unbeatable combination.

However, Democratic political leaders are, now privately and mournfully predicting that the alliance is almost certain to fall apart. They base this upon two factors:

One, is the much-publicized attack on Mrs. Roosevelt by Cardinal Spellman, which has focused nationwide attention on religious issues.

Two, is the much-less publicized opposition of Cardinal Spellman to ex-Governor Lehman, who had hoped to be the first Jew in history to be elected to the United States Senate.

OPPOSES LEHMAN

Lehman, who served as governor of New York longer than any other man, was considered a sure winner for the Senate seat of ex-Senator Bob Wagner. As governor, he had received the support of all religious groups. However, the Cardinal and Lehman got into an argument last year over the banning of The Nation, a magazine, from New York public school libraries because the magazine had published a series of articles by Paul Blanshard critical of the Catholic Church.

Lehman took the position at that time that since the New York public schools are attended by Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics, their reading material should not be fixed by Catholics alone. Lehman felt that the Catholic Church had every right to set the reading material in its own parochial schools, but not in public schools which are supported by the taxpayers.

Cardinal Spellman, however, vigorously disagreed with Lehman and wrote him a sharp personal letter.

Now that Lehman is available for the Senate, he has received word from Catholic leaders that, because of his stand on the censorship of The Nation, he would have definite church opposition. Naturally this would make it difficult, if not impossible, for him to win. This has been the chief reason why the ex-governor has delayed in announcing his candidacy.

This Catholic opposition to Lehman, coupled with the Cardinal's criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt, who has always had strong Jewish support, is why Democratic leaders are so worried over confidence. Naturally this would make it difficult, if not impossible, for him to win. This has been the chief reason why the ex-governor has delayed in announcing his candidacy.

FDR, JR. TALKED

In the light of Cardinal Spellman's criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt, it is interesting to recall a conference which took place between the Cardinal and her son before young Franklin ran for Congress last spring.

FDR, Jr., called on the Cardinal in order to inform him that

his wife was planning to sue for divorce. Young Franklin is an Episcopalian, but he called on the Catholic prelate because of the fact that about 25 per cent of the voters in the 20th New York district are Catholic and he wanted their support in his congressional race.

Roosevelt made it clear that he did not want the divorce, but that his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, insisted on it. Cardinal Spellman deplored the divorce, but advised that if Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., demanded it, then FDR, Jr., should refrain from marrying again.

The Cardinal took no part in Roosevelt's subsequent congressional race, which he won by a substantial majority.

NOTE — About 60 per cent of the voters in Roosevelt's district are Jewish, with 25 per cent Catholic. He drew support from both groups.

PERSONAL IMMIGRANTS

Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, whose name means "keep out" to Europe's homeless refugees, actually begged the Senate the other day to admit 250 more people into this country.

It turned out, however, that he only wanted sheepherders to tend flocks in the West. McCarran wanted to import them, not from displaced-person camps, but from the Pyrenees Mountains along the Franco-Spanish border.

This was a curious request coming from McCarran who, alone, stands in the way of 400,000 displaced persons (including 5,000 sheepherders) who wish

to start a new life in the United States. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he has been able to block a bill redefining the 80th Congress' D. P. Act which discriminated against Jews and Catholics.

Thus, senators were a little baffled at the spectacle of the gentleman from Nevada pleading to raise the immigration bars. In fact, he almost got down on his knees.

"There is no more important bill on the calendar than this one," begged McCarran. Fervently, he described the plight of the West's neglected sheep and the need for sheepherders from abroad.

But Sen. Robert Hendrickson, New Jersey Republican, gave McCarran a taste of his own medicine.

"As I understand," remarked Hendrickson slyly, "there are in some of the displaced-persons camps over 5,000 sheepherders."

He blocked the bill.

ELMER BEETS

The private power lobby took Sen. Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, out to the race track to celebrate after he put across their big victory over public power in the secrecy of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Thomas led the fight behind closed doors to cut off funds for transmission lines, to carry power from government-built dams to the public, leaving it to the private electric companies to distribute government power—with higher rates to consumers and bigger profits to the companies.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Flag Raisers Of Iwo Jima Making Picture

HOLLYWOOD, July 26 — Ever wonder what has happened to the men who raised the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima in that classic war photo?

Three of them died in later combat on the black, bloody island. The other three came here this week to re-enact the historic event for the movies. They told me what has happened to them since the war's end.

Rene Gagnon works in the spinning room of a cotton mill in Manchester, N. H. The youngest of the three survivors, he turned 20 during the island battle. He married when he returned from overseas and has one child.

Now 24, Gagnon has been taking flying lessons under the G. I. bill and has two months to go for his commercial license. He is trying to wangle a flying job while he's out here.

Ira H. Hayes would like to get right back to his farm on the Indian reservation at Bapchule, Ariz. A chubby, laconic Indian of 26 years, he grows grain and vegetables on his 85 acres and works on construction gangs when he isn't farming. Has he married?

"No thanks," he answered. "I get along better without 'em."

John Bradley, 28, returned to his job with an undertaking firm in Antigo, Wis. Does he like the work?

"Sure—if I didn't, I wouldn't stay with it."

After the Associated Press photo was printed and set, Bradley, who was wounded in the campaign, not there on Iwo Jima.

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It can't become law unless the Senate also approves, and the Senate almost certainly won't do that this year.

Then the bill will bob up again next year. Four other times in recent years the House has approved an anti-poll tax bill.

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Northern Democrats and Republicans, on this issue anyway, join forces to swamp the southern Democrats who fight the bill.

THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS CAN be stopped cold in the House where there's a limit on debate.

It's a different story in the Senate where debate is unlimited and the southerners, with a filibuster, can talk for weeks and jam up the whole Senate program for the year.

If anyone tries to bring up the House-passed bill in the Senate this year, which is unlikely, the southerners seem a cinch to block it with a filibuster.

Congress wants to quit for 1949 by September. Between now and then the Senate will have its hands full with other things. A filibuster would wreck the schedule and the vacation hopes.

Yet, an anti-poll tax bill has been offered in Congress every year for the past 10 years. Volumes have been filled with

the testimony of hundreds of people who have trudged up to the Capitol to speak for or against the bill.

The poll tax problem has been argued so long that every time the bill comes up in the House for a vote, both sides say the same things they've been saying for years. It's like listening to a phonograph now.

BRIEFLY, SOME OF THE MAIN ARGUMENTS go like this:

For the bill—no one should have to pay a tax to vote; the tax keeps millions of poor whites and Negroes from voting at all; it keeps them, particularly the Negroes, from having a voice in their government; because the tax keeps people from voting, southern congressmen represent only a comparatively small percentage of their people, the ones who do vote.

Against the bill—states have a right to make their own voting laws; it's unconstitutional for Congress to interfere with them; besides, southern whites and Negroes should be allowed to work out their own problems without northern interference.

Each year's death of a poll tax bill is a blow to the Negro and other organizations which have been fighting for years to get the tax wiped out in the South.

But they'll keep plugging away next year to get a bill finally passed, just as the southern Democrats will plug away to see that it isn't passed.

So it seems likely we'll be hearing about the poll tax for years to come, although both Democrats and Republicans, in their 1948 campaign platforms, promised to wipe it out.

WASHINGTON, July 26. —The bipartisan foreign policy is limping to a close this session with some form of interim military aid for Western Europe which will fall far short of President Truman's goal.

Because both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations committee take a dim view of the project, some solution is in sight upon which they can agree. There is absolutely no tendency now in administration circles to make a fight for the program as it is.

If bipartisanship in foreign policy is to continue as the same vital force it has been since the war years, this is just as well. The coalition of Republicans, led by Senator Vandenberg, and administration Democrats is in no condition to stand much more stress and strain. A slight vacation from hard problems and some new resolutions on the part of the administration and the state department to do more advance consultation with their Republican allies seem to be in order.

Republican restiveness began when the victorious Democrats cut minority representation on the Senate Foreign Relations committee. However, the firmly internationalist Republicans of the committee managed to hold their tempers in check. Although ECA is increasingly controversial and the Atlantic Defense Pact represents one of the most far-reaching decisions the country has been asked to make, the committee has continued to grind out its unanimous decisions.

The entire committee—Republicans and Democrats alike—has then fought hard on the floor for Senate approval of their grist. Actually, Republicans like Senators Vandenberg, Lodge, Smith and lately Dulles, have borne the brunt of the battle. Democrats assert this was only sensible because most of the opposition and the undecided were among the minority; they admit their debt, however.

But in the cloakrooms, Republican complaints have mounted. Bad timing, lack of consultation far enough in advance to make it effective, and a general heretofore spirit have been charged to the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. Senator Van-

denberg is now out in the open with a critical estimate of the arms aid program which he thinks has been badly mis-handled and about which he was not consulted from the start.

The increasing tension is most apparent in the atomic energy field. Republicans on the joint atomic committee appear to be coalescing in opposition to the President's desire to make a more generous exchange with Britain on atomic matters. AEC chairman Lillenthal is not out of the woods yet.

The President and Secretary Acheson stubbornly insist that arms aid is vital to collective security and that America's prestige, even her good faith, is involved.

The arms aid bill does not stem from the Atlantic Pact. It was in the works prior to the fact, but was withheld because the pact was considered more important. Senator Vandenberg believes that the mutual aid contemplated in the pact makes the original arms program obsolete, hence his proposals for stop-gap aid.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

VACUOUS

(VAK-oo-oo) ADJ.

EMPTY; DULL; INANE; STUPID; DEVOID OF SERIOUS OCCUPATION; IDLE

DOC: "THE X-RAYS OF HIS HEAD ALWAYS COME OUT BLANK!"

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Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Vicious, Ill-Mannered Dog Is A Reflection Upon Its Owner

The other day, as I was walking down the street in a residential district, I saw a large dog fly at the couple scampering along in front of me. The girl screamed, clutched her skirts about her legs and leaped behind her escort, who prepared to sell his life as dearly as possible. However, the animal veered away at the last instant; and, instead of sinking its fangs into a shapely, nylon-clad calf, confined its attentions to barking like mad. Meanwhile, the dog's owner—an overgrown youth of about 20—stood on the porch of his home bellowing his head off at the humor of the situation.

I wonder if this lout would have found the incident so amusing if his dog actually had bitten either of the two young people. Juries have a way of taking a jaundiced view of such affairs—which, incidentally, appear to have become much more frequent in recent years.

Not long ago, the Associated Press carried a story about the suspension of mail carrier service in a California suburban community because a number of carriers had been bitten by savage dogs. One of these men, it appeared, was hospitalized as a result of the attack upon him. At last reports, the owners of these ferocious brutes were faced with a dozen suits for damages, involving tremendous sums of money. Surely a high price to pay for neglecting to teach their house pets better manners!

You can tell a good deal about a person by the sort of dog he owns. I do not think I ever knew a vicious, ill-mannered dog whose master or mistress did not share those qualities to some extent. This is not strange. Although dogs are highly intelligent animals, they are creatures of environment just as much as we are, and they naturally take on the color of their surroundings. If a man can be ruined by the company he keeps, the same applies with even greater force to his canine companion.

I hope nothing in the foregoing will be construed as an aversion to dogs on my part. On the contrary, I consider them infinitely superior to human beings in some respects. The self-sacrificing loyalty of a dog, so often repaid with nothing more than a kick or a blow, indeed seems to be something impossible to human nature at its present stage of development.

I have owned several dogs and know hundreds. Two of them stand out in my memory—a big English mastiff and a large white bulldog. Both dogs were quiet, well-behaved, seldom barked and never attacked inoffensive passersby. At the same time, they were the most terrible fighters in town, as they proved in many a sanguinary battle. It is a long time since these two doughty warriors passed to the heroes' Valhalla, but I have yet to meet their match.—R. G. MACREADY

Nation Today—James Marlow

Senate Extremely Unlikely To Okay Poll Tax Bill This Year

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Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

Bipartisan Foreign Policy On Crutches; Republicans Restive

WASHINGTON, July 26. —The bipartisan foreign policy is limping to a close this session with some form of interim military aid for Western Europe which will fall far short of President Truman's goal.

Because both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations committee take a dim view of the project, some solution is in sight upon which they can agree. There is absolutely no tendency now in administration circles to make a fight for the program as it is.

If bipartisanship in foreign policy is to continue as the same vital force it has been since the war years, this is just as well. The coalition of Republicans, led by Senator Vandenberg, and administration Democrats is in no condition to stand much more stress and strain. A slight vacation from hard problems and some new resolutions on the part of the administration and the state department to do more advance consultation with their Republican allies seem to be in order.

Republican restiveness began when the victorious Democrats cut minority representation on the Senate Foreign Relations committee. However, the firmly internationalist Republicans of the committee managed to hold their tempers in check. Although ECA is increasingly controversial and the Atlantic Defense Pact represents one of the most far-reaching decisions the country has been asked to make, the committee has continued to grind out its unanimous decisions.

The entire committee—Republicans and Democrats alike—has then fought hard on the floor for Senate approval of their grist. Actually, Republicans like Senators Vandenberg, Lodge, Smith and lately Dulles, have borne the brunt of the battle. Democrats assert this was only sensible because most of the opposition and the undecided were among the minority; they admit their debt, however.

But in the cloakrooms, Republican complaints have mounted. Bad timing, lack of consultation far enough in advance to make it effective, and a general heretofore spirit have been charged to the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. Senator Van-

denberg is now out in the open with a critical estimate of the arms aid program which he thinks has been badly mis-handled and about which he was not consulted from the start.

The increasing tension is most apparent in the atomic energy field. Republicans on the joint atomic committee appear to be coalescing in opposition to the President's desire to make a more generous exchange with Britain on atomic matters. AEC chairman Lillenthal is not out of the woods yet.

The President and Secretary Acheson stubbornly insist that arms aid is vital to collective security and that America's prestige, even her good faith, is involved.

The arms aid bill does not stem from the Atlantic Pact. It was in the works prior to the fact, but was withheld because the pact was considered more important. Senator Vandenberg believes that the mutual aid contemplated in the pact makes the original arms program obsolete, hence his proposals for stop-gap aid.

Texas Is Selective State When It Comes To Ad Valorem Taxes

Texas is a selective state. This quality apparently extends to the matter of paying state ad valorem taxes.

For the privilege of residing in an honest, self-supporting county, you pay 30 cents more per \$100 state valuations.

This is because of a device known as tax remission.

It all started back in 1900 after the catastrophic Galveston flood. After the tragic hurricanes inundated the island with fearful loss of life, the state legislature waived the collection of state taxes in Galveston. The action had almost unanimous popular approval.

Since then, scores and scores of Texas counties have gone to the legislature and had the same sort of act passed for their purposes. None of the emergencies were comparable to the Galveston tragedy; few of them were really emergencies. The vast majority were to spare revenue for some pet local project.

This year the state ad valorem tax is 72 cents. Were there no remissions, the rate would be 42 cents. Thus, those who do pay must pay twice as much because many counties in the state are riding free.

That is the principal reason state ad valorem tax has been under fire. Abuse has made a mockery of the state levy.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Ex-Jap Premier Characterized By Swift, Straight-Thinking

THIS GREAT METROPOLITAN AIR and sea port of New York, which is my headquarters, is the gateway through which pours an endless stream of the world's striking personalities, and so we get to meet a lot of interesting folk—a lot who aren't interesting, for that matter.

I've just spent some time with one of the interesting transients—Tetsu Katayama, Japan's first Socialist premier who came to power in the country's first post-war election. He is out of office now and has been making an intensive study of socialism's progress in European countries, in preparation for a fresh Socialist campaign in Japan.

Nippon's Socialist leader is a 62-year-old lawyer who was elected premier in May, 1947, by an almost unanimous vote of the house of representatives under the new constitution. However, he actually was a minority premier, since his party didn't have a majority.

no successful compromise. The Japanese Socialist, he said, would develop along their own lines, quiet apart from the Communists.

KATAYAMA SAID HE BELIEVED that moral rehabilitation must be an integral part of Japan's recovery. He reminded me that the is a Christian, whereupon I asked him if he felt that the principles of the Sermon on the Mount could be applied in his country in view of the fact that most of its people belong to other religions.

His conclusion was quick and interesting. He said that these great principles could be accepted by any religion, providing theological arguments were left out. In short a person needn't subscribe to Christianity to be a believer in those principles. With that I asked him:

"You recently asked the forgiveness of Japan's late enemies for her attack on them in the world war, didn't you?"

He gave a start of surprise, and then nodded with a grin. Yes, he had apologized. Japan had been wrong.

THE PEOPLE EXPECTED KATAYAMA to perform an economic miracle by lightening the load of the man-on-the-street overnight. His government did win praise for its apparent sincerity in attacking the accumulated economic problem, but he couldn't deliver fast enough, and so fell after some 10 months before a combined Conservative and Communist assault aided by the desertion of his own left wingers.

Katayama has a quiet and unassuming personality which one would scarcely expect to find in the two-listed leader of a great party. But you quickly cease one source of his power in the fast, straight-thinking in which he replies to questions. He wastes no words.

The former premier said he had found that European Socialist governments were making good progress in rehabilitation. Some of them, however, were making the great mistake of trying to compromise with Communism. He was emphatic in declaring that socialism and communism couldn't work together—that there could be

KATAYAMA'S APOLOGY, WHICH probably was unique among statesmen, was made on June 11 at Caux, Switzerland. It was tendered during an address before the World Assembly of the Moral Re-Armament Movement, which was attended by delegates from many of Japan's former enemies, including Indonesia, China, Australia, and New Zealand. Katayama told them:

"I would like to take this opportunity of asking forgiveness for the great crime committed by us against our neighbors, especially the peoples of the East. We are fighting to build a new Japan, a peace-loving and democratic nation."

So he is going back home, he told me, to battle not only for the economic but for the moral rehabilitation of Japan. He thinks these two things must go hand in hand if the country is to succeed.

That doesn't sound like much of a secret—but the cymbal isn't as simple as it sounds. You don't have to age a saxophone. You do a cymbal—it has to be mellowed like a good wine.

These musical noise-makers are as old as the Bible, but the Zildjian family has been manufacturing them only since 1823. It was in that year that the first Avedis Zildjian, a Constantinople alchemist, discovered a secret process for making an ideal cymbal metal from an alloy of tin, copper and silver.

Through the centuries the family developed almost a world monopoly. They still dominate it.

"It is easy to analyze the alloy we use," said the current Avedis Zildjian. "But no one can put it together—and some of the biggest metal companies in the country have tried."

Zildjian, a 59-year-old Armenian who came to this country in 1869, has done more than any other single man to make the musical world cymbal-minded.

"When I started, the bands only used one kind of cymbal—a heavy one," he said. "Now we have 172 models in different weights and sizes."

His 12-man factory at Quincy, Mass., now turns out thousands of cymbals yearly. The work is all done by hand, and it takes 45 days to turn the rude metal ingots into sounding brass. They must be hand-hammered from four to six times.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Secret Of Zildjian Cymbals Is Still Guarded After 32 Years

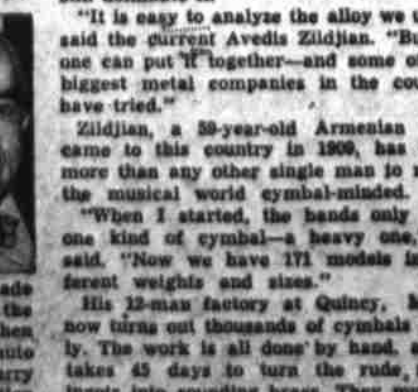
NEW YORK, July 26 —The Avedis Zildjian family has held a secret for 326 years.

We don't tell it to the women" said Zildjian. "The father tells it to his oldest son, and in time he tells it to his eldest son. In this way we keep the secret."

The secret is how to make cymbals.

Today's Birthday

CHARLES WILLIAM MAYO, born July 28, 1866 at Rochester, Minn., son and nephew of the famous Mayo brothers, surgeon, and grandson of the founder of Mayo Clinic. His mother, a graduate nurse, chosen American Mother of 1946, raised 10 children, including two foster children. Charles W. was graduated from Princeton in 1921, got his M. D. from Pennsylvania in '25, and M. S. in surgery from Minnesota, '31. He served as an intern at Bayne, Pa., married in 1927, and has three sons and two daughters. Dr. Mayo was made an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota in 1933. When his brother Joseph was killed in an auto collision in 1936, Charles was left to carry on the Mayo Clinic and a family tradition in science that began in the 17th century.



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except on holidays by THE ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. at 1202 N. Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1917.

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Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1917.

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Gift Is Presented Mrs. Walker Reed

Mrs. Walker Reed was presented with a birthday gift at the meeting of the Busy Fingers and Fancy Doers club in the home of Mrs. W. O. McClendon Wednesday evening.

Sewing comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, a new member and Mrs. McClendon, the hostess.

The next meeting date is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 10 in the home of Mrs. Walker Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daugherty and Linda Mae spent the week end in Lubbock visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huff.

The Slimming Line



The silhouette is simple—the flared princess styling. The accent is smart-eye-catching scallop, easily finished with narrow binding.

No. 2850 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 18, 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 25c. for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State Size desired.

Address Pattern Department—Big Spring Herald 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y. The current issue of the FASHION BOOK brings you over 150 practical pattern designs. Many designs for children to start them off to school; many for adults, including smart separates, home frocks, aprons, lingerie, to stock up for the season ahead. Price just 25 cents. Order your copy now.

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Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Lillian Shick

Another in a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Lillian Shick, bride-elect of Granville Dawson of El Paso, was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Keating Wednesday evening.

Miss Shick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, 510 Gregg.

The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, August 20 in the First Baptist church. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will serve as officiant.

Clara Pool acted as co-hostess to the affair.

Those in the reception line included the honoree, Miss Shick, who was attired in an afternoon dress, fashioned with a brown satin bodice and slate grey skirt. Her accessories were brown. Mrs. Keating, the hostess, chose a blue and white striped tailored ensemble with blue accessories. Miss Pool wore a dress of yellow or-gandy over yellow taffeta. Mrs. Shick, mother of the bride-elect, was attired in a navy crepe dress, designed with full gathered skirt and push-up sleeves. Her accessories were pink.

The reception room was decorated in various arrangements of pastel flowers. At the guest register, clusters of roses, erysanthe-

mums, baby breath and orange blossoms with greenery were interspersed with silver wedding bells and satin ribbon. This arrangement was entwined about the base of a light, placed near the bride's book.

In the dining room the table was centered with floral selections of pastel aster, feverfew, carnations and Hawaiian foliage of croton and ty leaves. The centerpiece was placed in a rose iridescent brassy snifter on a mirror reflector and embedded in ruffling of pink milled tulle with bows of matching metallic ribbon. Four lighted rose candles in small iridescent brassy snifters, surrounded with pink milled ruffling, completed the table setting.

Refreshments carried out the pastel color motif. Molded pastel ice cream cups were served to complete the pre-nuptial theme.

Well Brown, who will serve as maid of honor at the wedding, presented the gifts to the honoree on a large silver tray. Miss Brown was costumed as a maid. She gave a short recitation, pledging her service to the bride-elect.

Approximately 25 guests called during the reception hours.

Many Visitors, Other News Items Reported From Hartwells Community

HARTWELLS, July 28 (Sp1)—Visiting in the Claud Russell home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Womack and family of Silvertown.

Mrs. Frankie Ferguson, a n.d. great-niece of Swampers, La. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle and family and other relatives.

M. G. Burchett is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Recent guests in the Lee Castle home were Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr. of Big Spring and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. and Donald of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross attended the associational workers conference at the First Baptist church at Tarrant Thursday.

Attending the singing convention in Snyder Saturday night were Robert, Bobbie Nell and Betty Burchett, LaVerne and Bettie Gross and Kay and Howard Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and Onita and Billy Sue McDaniels all of Big Spring were week end guests in the McIlvain home.

Mary Belle Johnson of Stanton spent the week end with Evelyn McKaskle.

Mrs. Bill Barmore and twins, Melvin and Mervin of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Barmore of Lovaine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Barmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett are the parents of new son.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle and Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Warner of Stanton.

Donald and Anna Biffle of Odessa are spending the week in the Claud Russell home. They are nephew and niece of Mrs. Russell.

Carol Johnson of Big Spring spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson spent Sunday in the Gross home.

Pat and Butch Lindsey of Big Spring were week end visitors in the W. E. Burchett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle and family were in San Angelo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Barmore and

family have returned from spending the week end in Coleman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Homon. Alice Ann Hamon who accompanied them to her home.

Good crowds are attending the night services of the revival meeting.

Thirty attended Sunday school Sunday.

STORK JUMPS GUN ON SHOWER PLANS

The stork beat the shower, so the honoree wasn't present.

But the father, whose presence is usually superfluous, substituted, and everything worked out fine.

Mrs. Zora Harrison had planned a stork shower honoring Mrs. Bobby Fletcher at her home Tuesday afternoon.

But Monday night Mrs. Fletcher became the mother of a five-pound and five-ounce daughter, Linda Karol. That removed the hunt once as an active participant.

So Bobby Fletcher took her place when shower time came Tuesday. After program details, including a devotional by Mrs. Harrison, he was amply cog when girls were presented, considering he was only the father.

Attending were Mrs. T. W. Campbell, Mrs. L. M. Oerline, Mrs. Clara Pouncey, Mrs. G. D. Coats, Mrs. Zora Harrison, Mrs. Willie Stover, Mrs. Jean Mayers, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, and Mrs. H. M. Reeves of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. L. E. Oerline was complimented with a pink and blue shower home of Mrs. T. W. Campbell.

Mrs. Carl Fletcher and Mrs. Bobby Fletcher were hostesses.

Color scheme was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Attending were Mrs. Barney McCoy, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Oscar Stewart, Fort Worth, Mrs. H. M. Reeves, Shreveport, La., Mrs. L. M. Horn, Mrs. Jack Horn, Mrs. Eula Lee, Mrs. Bertha Long, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Nona Faye Campbell, Mrs. H. Reeves and Mrs. Pat Duncan.

Guests during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, 507 Gregg, were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Crawford of Danville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan of Abilene, Sally Lilly of Abilene, Mrs. Betty O'Shaughnessy and son, David of Alpine, Mrs. W. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Parr Herring and son, Walter, of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crawford plan to leave Friday morning for their home in Danville, Ill.

Nuptial Shower In Forsan Honors Couple, Other Social Activities

FORSAN, July 27 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green were honored with a shower Monday evening in their home with Mrs. S. J. Porter, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and Mrs. E. W. Porter as hostesses. They were assisted in the honoree's duties by Mrs. Berl Griffith, Mrs. Jake Green and Mrs. Frank Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Green were married July 2 in Ackerly and are living in Forsan where he is employed with the Plymouth Oil Co.

The lace-covered serving table was centered with a low garden flower arrangement in a large silver tray. The table held silver and crystal appointments, the punch bowl and green-iced cake squares. Vases of garden flowers were placed throughout the party rooms.

Mrs. Green wore a white dahlia corsage.

Mrs. H. N. Holcomb presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Frank Thelma served the cake. Mrs. S. W. Porter was at the guest register.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

If scattered reports mean anything, the general public seems to be in the market for a mixture of fiction and non-fiction when visiting book stores.

A survey taken at an Army post shows that more than 30 per cent of the soldiers read non-fiction. The poll showed that photography, radio and electricity were the most popular subjects among the men, followed by books on philosophy, art, music, and travel. Historical novels also were found to be in great demand.

The most popular book of the current month is Norman Mailer's "The Naked and the Dead."

Turning to the general public, reports from leading book sellers in 34 cities throughout the nation report "Point of No Return" by Marquand, and "Cheaper by the Dozen," Gilbreth and Carey, as the leading fiction and non-fiction sellers respectively. If you haven't read "Cheaper by the Dozen," we suggest that you do. It is filled with laughs from beginning to end and will certainly break the spell of a hot, summer afternoon.

Other books on the fiction list include: "The Big Fisherman," Douglas; "Father of the Bride," Street; "Pride's Castle," Yerby; "The Brave Bulls," Lea; "Callas Empire," Mason; "Prairie Avenue," Meeker; "Nineteen Eighty-four," Orwell; "Opus 21," Wylie; "The Track of the Cat," Clark; "Kinfolk," Buck; "Dinner at Antoine's," Keyes; "The Chain," Wellman; "The Naked and the Dead," Mailer; "Hunter's Horn," Arrow; and "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself," Morley.

Non-fiction best sellers are: "The Seven Storey Mountain," Gerton; "Peace of Soul," Sheen; "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Gurnler; "Behind the Curtain," Gunther; "Their Finest Hour," Churchill; "With a Feather on My Nose," Burke; "A Guide to Confident Living," Peale; "Be a U James," Fowler; "Roosevelt and Hopkins," Sherwood; "Cr e a m Hill," Gannett; "And One to Grow On," Gould; "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake," Wilson; "Low and Inside," Smith and Smith; "Dickens," Pearson; and "To Hell and Back," Murphy.

VISITS and VISITORS

W. C. Crawford of Merkel is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 801 Ayford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darrow, 203 W. 13th, have as their guest her mother, Mrs. J. W. Haggard of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis and Gloria have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to San Francisco, Calif. where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore. On the way back they stopped at the Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bank, Jr. and Diane have returned from a three weeks trip to Toppenish, Washington where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruehlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Little of Abilene were week end visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Tina Johnson.

Mrs. M. D. Davis, 407 Lancaster, is home after undergoing major surgery in a Lamesa hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and son, Norris Lee are to arrive here next week to visit her mother, Mrs. Joe Davis. The Taylors sailed from Yokohama, Japan on July 22. Sgt. Taylor has been stationed with the 24th Infantry Regiment in Sasebo, Kyushu since January of 1947.

Crinoline Girl



An old fashioned girl is featured in this attractive chair set. Interesting to create in filet crochet. Pattern No. 335 contains complete instructions.

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

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

Unit Presidents Formulate Work Plans Wednesday

Local unit presidents or their representatives of the Parent-Teacher association convened in a called meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lane, 703 Johnson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lane is the city council president.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate work plans for the ensuing year. Discussion was held concerning important matters of the work. P-T-A procedure courses were planned and a work outline was established.

Mrs. Frank Medley discussed the advisability of placing a set of World Books in each local school.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. T. F. Laseby, West Ward; Mrs. Frank Martin, Central Ward; Mrs. Nobie Kenemur, North Ward; Mrs. Don Bels, College Heights; Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, High School P-T-A; Mrs. W. L. Vaughan of Airport Elementary and Mrs. Frank Medley.

Wiener Roast Is Held By Sorority

Joyce Croft and Mrs. Travis Carlton were co-hostesses when members of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a wiener roast on the Carlton back lawn Wednesday night.

Games were played for entertainment.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mrs. Tom Harris, Joyce Croft and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton.

Hamburger Fry Held In Robert Sneed Home

The Happy Bitchers Club were entertained with a hamburger fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneed, Gall Road Wednesday night.

Forty-two and other games were entertainment.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peshing Morton, Cathy and Jess Martin, Joyce and Barnell Johnson, Betty and Fred Franklin, Lorraine and M. E. Williams Olivia and Wayne Williams, Louise and Paul Logsdon, Bennis and Ben Daughtry, Terry and Jerry Daughtry and Mr. and Mrs. Sneed.

LEGION LETTER By KAY BUGG

Delegates who have already registered and certified for the state convention in Fort Worth August 5, 6, and 7 are: Buddies Roger Miller, Tommy South, Henry Hodges, Bill Bell, Raleigh McCullough, Donald Brooks, Don Anderson, Jack Cook, Henry Bugg, Kay Bugg, Charlie Tompkins, Fred Sittell, J. B. Chaney, John Ray Dillard, Neil Barnaby, Harold Steck, C. W. Novins, O. F. Priest Jr., C. C. Ryan Jr., O. S. Womack, Wayne Spears and Commander Frank Hardesty.

The firing squad will have the honor of leading the Fifth Division in the parade at the convention at 4 p.m. on Saturday 6 August. We know they will look very sharp.

Mrs. Eunice Barnaby is having a meeting of the ways and means committee in her home Thursday evening 26 July at 8. Buddy and Mrs. Charles Lusk have their bid in for the "cannon" Buddy and Mrs. Maurice Meeks have returned from their vacation in Des Moines and Dallas. Buddy Johnny Griffin made a quick trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Buddy and Mrs. Bill Paté had as their guest last weekend Mr.

and Mrs. John B. Frayard from Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman Thigpen from Bay Springs, Miss. and Dr. Joe Thigpen of Houston were weekend visitors to the T. A. Thigpen home. Buddy and Mrs. John Stanley are on vacation in Salt Lake City, Utah. They are expected home this weekend.

The American Legion Roundup Club Jamboree Thursday evening was very successful. There were several out-of-town callers present. Mrs. Betty Casey, Abilene, and Jack Fomby, Sweetwater did a splendid job of calling at our own local talent—Buddy Phil Smith, R. Fitzgerald of the YMCA, Tommy Whitley, Garner McAdams, Oscar Nabors and Jack Thompson. The regular meeting

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The Rev. Lloyd Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd served as guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the E a t Fourth Baptist church when they entertained their wives with a chicken fry in the dining room of the Youth Camp.

The Rev. Lloyd spoke on the subject, "Development of Christians in the Church."

Dr. H. M. Jarratt presided during the business session. The Rev. James Parks spoke on "The Future Plans for the Youth Camp."

Entertainment was provided by B. E. Stringer who played a medley of songs on his electric guitar. Approximately 65 persons attended the affair.

for the Roundup Club will not be held Friday evening but will be Monday evening 1 August. Friday evening in Teen Age night at the clubhouse. There will be another square dance Saturday evening 4 August and it will be open to the public. Buddy and Mrs. Cuts Grigley are now at home after a wonderful two-week vacation. Buddy and Mrs. Harry King are vacationing in Buffalo, Mo.

Reburial rites were held Thursday at 3:00 p.m. for Pfc. Salvador R. Abreo at the Mexican Baptist Church. The American Legion rifle squad was in charge of graveside rites.

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight girl" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulge" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas drugstore for four ounces of Barocentrate. Mix with 15 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day.

This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose weight fast and help you become slimmer, more graceful curves.

Barocentrate is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment, while reducing with Barocentrate.

\$10.00 LOOK! \$10.00

BIG SALE

New Domestic & Used Sewing Machines

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$10.00 ON ANY NEW OR USED MACHINE BOUGHT WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

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\$3.95 that's all! CHARGE IT!

Way under half-price... for a popular, efficient camera that you've always had to pay \$8.95 for! Better hurry in for yours!

- Takes 8 exposures on one roll of 127 film
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- Pocket size... opens and closes easily!
- Absolutely light-tight... dependable!
- Lens opening f16 and f22... diaphragm stop

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HOSPITAL BED PROJECT—The V. F. W. of Howard County Post is sponsoring a Community Service Plan to secure hospital beds. These beds will be for the free temporary use in the homes of the residents of Howard Co., and vicinity, and will be so located as to serve all residents of this community quickly and conveniently. This is not a request for donations and NO DONATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. A representative carrying a letter of identification will call at your home explaining the plan in full. Please give him a few minutes of your time for this worthwhile cause. Thanks.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars
Christensen Tucker Post No. 2013
Big Spring

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Service Station
Red Isaacs, Owner
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Driver Serving Carrier Needs

The Driver White Truck company, located at 1600 East Third street in Big Spring, has been busy throughout the summer servicing local and transient carriers. At the same time, the concern has not been too busy to greet each customer individually and cater to his needs.

The establishment, owned and operated by Curtis Driver, specializes in all types of truck repair work, ranging from complete engine overhaul to wash jobs.

Driver is also the local distributor for the famous line of White trucks, and as such, as fills all orders in trucking needs. That includes the amazing, new White 3000, a vehicle especially designed to carry a bigger pay load.

One of the best highway truck-tractor systems ever built, White's tractor unit is handled through the Driver concern. The tractor is so designed to meet today's conditions set down in the state's highway statutes.

The new WC22PLT tractor model not only boasts a maximum amount of power and the best in transmissions but actually is priced cheaper than former models.

Truck tires, batteries, carburetors and all other accessories for the road giants are also kept in stock by the local concern.

Business telephone number of the Driver company is 1681.

After Tom Morris, Sr., won the British amateur golf title in 1887, his son took over and Tom, Jr., held the championship for the next five years.



Clothes Treated Softly In Drier

A new clothes drier that eliminates the possibility of broken buttons and spotted clothing is in use in the plant of Cornelson Cleaners.

Navigator Issues Reports In Rhyme

NEW YORK (U. P.)—Navigator Callan B. McNeely, a poetic soul, often issues routine flight reports in rhyme to transatlantic passengers on American Overseas Airlines planes.

Plotting the course of a flight of war birds from Europe, he came up with his one:

"As your flagship points its nose to the west
"And moonbeams and stardust fall gently around.
"We hope that this flight starts a life for the best,
"And your memories are pleasant when we reach the ground."
Another time—to soothe his passengers after a takeoff delay caused by mechanical trouble—the bard of the airways told them:

"We're sorry we caused you this short delay,
"But once again we're under way.
"Engines, like humans, get a pain or an ache,
"And so our mechanics must operate."

McNeely, a native of Duluth, Minn., studied medicine for a year after being graduated from the University of Minnesota. Later he worked in the American Airlines traffic department in Cincinnati. Command during the war.

The new drier, recently installed in the cleaning and pressing establishment at 911 Johnson applies an entirely new technique to the drying of clothes, Roy Cornelson, owner, declares.

"Clothing is hung in the machine and dried by a circulation-of-air process, rather than being tumbled around inside," he said. "Rips and tears are impossible with the new process."

Five full-time cleaners and pressers are employed in the Cornelson plant. C. A. Tom, son-in-law of the owner, is an associate in the business. Tom, a native Big Springer, has worked for the Safeway organization for the past five years. He assumed duties with Cornelson this week.

"We're as near as your telephone," is the boast of the crew at Cornelson Cleaners. Free pick-up and delivery service is featured.

Curb or drive-in service is also offered. New paving and a concrete driveway is being constructed at present, but curb service will continue uninterrupted. One-day service is available either on the drive-in or pick-up and delivery basis.

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Real Estate Sales, Real Estate Loans, F.H.A. Loans and others New and Used Cars Financed

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We Specialize in All Kinds of
• Boot and Shoe Repairing
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Infra-Red Oven Gives Real Touch To Auto Paint Jobs

The infra-red oven has come to Big Spring. This unique piece of equipment has been added by Monroe Gafford to his Universal Body shop at 1221 W. 3rd street to further increase quality of body finish.

Work processed in this novel oven matches repair jobs with factory quality baked enamel finish. It makes possible "spot jobs" that are perfect matches in color and finish with present factory-baked finish.

Universal's infra-red oven is a traveling oven. Mounted on a track, it moves automatically the length of the car, timing its heat delivery exactly for best results. Unlike conventional ovens, it may be used quickly for spot jobs—say a portion of a fender in refinishing. In 20 minutes, sometimes, a spot job can be turned out with the original luster and toughness.

The penetrating, even heat comes from a battery of 72 infra-red lights of 325-watt capacity. These deliver the heat evenly from the sides and top. The output is such that every angle is given identical application.

The equipment, of course, is mounted in Universal's special paint room. It is designed so that it may be shut off from the remainder of the building, making it dust free. It is handy, too, for just as soon as expert craftsmen have finished application of the enamel, the oven starts to work without necessity of moving equipment or car.

Use of this equipment expedites jobs as well as increases quality. Moreover, it is so practical that customers get the benefit of increased service on their paint job at no increase in cost.

Two Speed Axle Is Optional On Trucks

The Eaton two-speed axle now comes as optional equipment on White trucks handled by the Driver White truck company of Big Spring.

The Eaton axle operates by means of an electrical shift controlled on the gear shift lever.

Tools And Skill Are Universal Elements

Lucky is the automobile owner who never gets a dent or rent in his fender. Few ever attain this degree of fortune, but they can make a lucky break by taking cars to Universal Body Shop, 1221 W. 3rd, when car bodies get bumped or finish marred. Under direction of Monroe Gafford, owner, cars are smoothed as good as new—and given a factory type repair job. Special tools for straightening, repairing, mending and smoothing bodies, fenders and grills are maintained for use of men long skilled in the trade.

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Carl Blomfield, Manager

Boudreau Sees Dingdong Scrap

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP) — Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, foresees another stirring three-team battle down to the wire for the American League pennant.

War Birds Skid To 4th Place In Texas Loop

By HORACE BOREN AP STAFF

The Dallas Eagles skidded into fourth place in the Texas League race by losing their second straight home run-studded game to the San Antonio Missions last night.

Dallas out-home-ran San Antonio 2-2, but the Missions produced a barrage of 11 other hits to win the game, 5-3.

The first-place Fort Worth Cats dropped a 3-0 decision to Houston.

The second-place Tulsa Oilers gained a full game on the Cats by walloping the Beaumont Exporters, 11-3. Tulsa is now three games behind the Cats.

Shreveport took over third place by downing Oklahoma City 6-4.

San Antonio's Tommy Fine chalked up his 12th mound victory of the year in defeating Dallas, 4-1.

Dallas' Jerry Witte, Ben Guntini and Bill Serena all homered with none on for the only Eagle runs. Witte's blow was his 35th homer of the year. Don Lenhardt hit a two run homer and Fine added a solo round-tripped for the Missions.

Houston's Jack Creek scattered 16 Fort Worth hits in notching his 16th victory of the year. The Buffs scored an unearned run off Eddie Chandler in the seventh and two tallies in the ninth off Carroll Berger.

Tulsa's Frank Smith limited Beaumont to seven hits. The Oilers staged a six-run rally in the fifth frame to clinch the contest.

Shreveport's Vern Petty's two-run homer in the first of the ninth gave the Sports the edge over Oklahoma City.

Ohioan Fires 67 In Meet

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP) — An unheralded youngster from Dayton, Ohio, Pat Schwab, took the 5,300 yard, par-71 Congressional Club Course for a four-over 67, in the National Junior Golf Championship meet yesterday.

The 1948 Missouri State junior titlist, Graham Hunt from Kansas City, had a two-over 69.

From Dixieland, Atlanta's Tony Morrow won among the leaders, after winning his match on the 14th hole in the first round, Baker coasted in with a par 71. Morrow, the Louisiana state junior champ, didn't try for a par bettering mark in downing Washington's Kay Fletcher, but thinks he'll have a try at it today.

After the field is reduced to 32 this morning, it will get a further cut in the afternoon when the third round gets underway. By tonight there will be 16 left.

Three favored Texans lost yesterday but five other Texans won. Results included:

Dilmus James, Abilene, defeated to Harlow Lewis, Ben Avon Heights, Pa.

Lee Pinkston, Abilene, defeated John T. Flanagan, Jr., Memphis, 3 and 6.

Graham Mackey, Midland, was defeated by Ray Terry, Memphis, 2 and 1.

Johnny Ward, Midland, won over Nolan Wathen, Salt Lake City, 6 and 5.

News Of Track Sale Just That To Owner

FORT WORTH, July 28. (AP) — Paul Waggoner, member of the family whose estate includes Arlington Downs, said reports of negotiations for its sale are "news to me."

The report appeared in the Dallas Times Herald yesterday in a column written by the Indianapolis Speedway. "It is known to be interested."

(In Indianapolis Nulman said that at present he definitely wasn't interested in buying any race track.)

soner Estate said "It was understood that a \$350,000 price tag has been hung on the Downs plant."

The horse racing plant consists of a track, stands, clubhouse, stables and a polo field. It is between Fort Worth and Dallas.

The account said that Tony Nulman, owner of the Indianapolis Speedway, "is known to be interested."

(In Indianapolis Nulman said that at present he definitely wasn't interested in buying any race track.)

The story quoted an unidentified official in the offices of the Wag-

A's Fight Back After Wretched Trip To West

By JACK HANB AP STAFF

Maybe Connie Mack was right when he said his Philadelphia A's still had a chance in the American League race.

They laughed at the kindly old gent when he spoke with optimism in St. Louis as his A's floundered close to the second division. They had lost 12 of their last 14 on a sorry road trip.

When he let Carl Scheib pitch the entire nine innings at Chicago last week, absorbing an 18-hit, 13-0 drubbing, many figured Mack was conceding.

Then the A's turned. A double-header sweep over the White Sox Sunday and now three straight over the wobbly St. Louis Browns and they have a shiny new five-game winning streak.

Furthermore, they are only 1/2 back of the leading New York Yankees and only a half game behind the sixing Boston Red Sox.

To cap this turn-about-face, Scheib went the route again last night, despite a five-run first inning assault by the Browns.

Scheib survived and settled down. Roy Sliemers and Dick Kokos hit homers in that first inning and Bob Dillinger smashed a triple. After that frame, Scheib allowed only two more hits.

Philadelphia was the opener of the twilight-night doubleheader for Lou Brislie, 7-3, with a four-run spurt in the fourth when Eddie Joost cleared the bases with a double.

Mel Parnell, the solid man of Boston's suddenly potent pitching staff, held the Chicago White Sox to three hits in a 2-0 victory. It was his 14th win and his 17th complete game in 21 starts.

The Sox, turning up for their important five-game week end series with Cleveland, rapped Randy Gumpert and Matt Surkont for 11 hits including Bobby Doer's 12th homer. Dom DiMaggio hoisted his consecutive game hitting streak to 21 with a double and single.

Washington finally broke its 11-game losing string by edging Detroit, 7-4, in the first of a twilight doubleheader. But the Tigers smothered the Senators, 11-0, on Freddie Hutchinson's four-hit pitching to break even.

Rain postponed the second game of the New York-Cleveland series with the score tied 4-4 at the end of four innings. The Yankees blasted Bobby Feller from the box before anybody was out in a four-run first inning, but the Tribe fought back to get even.

The St. Louis Cards continued to run wild in the National League, preserving their 1 1/2 game margin over Brooklyn by smashing the Phillies, 7-3. It was their seventh straight win in a string interrupted by Monday's tie at Brooklyn.

Hank Borowy's wildness was his downfall. He walked five men in the first two innings and all scored.

Brooklyn ended its longest losing streak at four games by routing the Chicago Cubs, 7-3. Starting pitcher Don Newcombe failed to last the route. Manager Bert Shotton brought in Erv Palica to retire the side in the ninth.

The New York Giants saved fifth place by trimming Pittsburgh, 8-3, on the flashy relief pitching of Kirby Higbe, the ex-Pirate. Wes Westrum's three-run homer in the seventh was the big blow of the game.

Mary Rickert bashed a homer with a man on in the 13th inning for Boston's 9-7 win over Cincinnati. Bob Elliott accounted for four earlier runs with two homers before he was banished by Umpire Frank Dascoli.

Two teams from the district will be allowed to enter the state meet this year, Welch said.

No district tournament is contemplated, but a team from Big Spring or Colorado City may also be certified to enter the state tourney if representatives will contact the commissioner.

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GOLFING FORM — Ronald Hughes of Laredo, Calif., national junior medalist who shot a one-under-par 70 in a warm-up for the National Junior Golf Tournament, picks the curly locks of Eleanor Neils for a "tee" for his wood shot at the Congressional Country Club, Washington. Making a nice pretense of blocking the William Tell stunt in Jan Geides. It was just a gag all brought on by the wet weather and bathing suit girls too appealing to ignore. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Through Tuesday night's tussle with Midland, local baseball fans have seen the village Bronco drop but seven of 46 games in their home lot. The record is fantastically good.

Too, the Hosnes have managed to play better than 500 ball on the road, having grabbed 24 victories while losing on 21 occasions. It's little wonder they're so far ahead in the chase.

Exclusive of last night's game, the Steeds play 24 of their remaining 47 contests in the local orchard. If they are even mildly successful from here on down to the wire, they'll coast into first place.

The Hosnes make two more road trips to both Vernon and Midland, call on the other five clubs only one series each. They play two game sets in San Angelo and Sweetwater, appear in Roswell, Odessa and Ballinger in three-bout arrangements and show for five games in both Midland and Vernon.

Last year at this time, the Cayuses boasted a 4 1/2 length advantage over second-place Midland.

PASCUAL AMAZES FANS AT SHORSTOP Some of the local patrons seem to think Carlos Pascual would make a better short stop than a third sacker, his normal position. Of course, the short field position is usually filled rather capably by Ray (Cooks) Vasquez, who has been favoring an injured ankle lately.

Pascual moved from the hot corner to short when Vasquez went on the shelf and promptly began to turn in some miraculous plays. His ability to throw accurately without setting himself, to deliver the ball while suspended in mid air is remarkable.

POTATO ONE OF SEVERAL GREAT THIRD SACKERS HERE Let it be said that Pascual follows a rather distinguished line of third sackers who have decorated Big Spring rosters in past years. One of the outstanding performers was Billy Capps, a great over-the-ball hitter and a fearless defensive performer. Bill, who was with Big Spring in 1938, is now playing in the Texas League.

In Capps' wake followed Carl Cox, a hustling youngster who later was to play in both the Pacific Coast and International leagues, AAA circuits both.

Hank Portras manned the position during the great 1941 campaign. He was a stunning fielder but probably did not have the arm Pascual has.

Two years ago, Orlando Moreno came along to set a flock of Longhorn league records that still stand. For one thing, he scored 128 runs for a mark that is unbroken. He, too, was a lot of fielder.

For all-around ability, Pascual may top them all, though. He does everything well.

GERALD FAHR IS NOW WEARING KILGORE LIVRY Gerald (Red) Fahr, the Vernon ex, is now pitching for the Kilgore Drillers of the East Texas league. He has been in the Evangeline circuit. Red opened the campaign with Shreveport, having been peddled to the Sports by Bob Huntley for \$6,000.

The two most successful hurlers in Texas professional baseball, at the moment, are Julio Ramos of Our Town and George Yanes of the Paris East Texas league club. Yanes threw a six-hitter to down Tyler, 11-2, and collect his 17th win the same night Ramos mesmerized Midland to get his 17th.

Local Nine Can Enter Tourney

An All-Star softball team from San Angelo has been certified as eligible to enter the state Amateur Softball Association tournament at Brownwood Aug. 18-22, Hugh Welch, district softball commissioner, has announced.

Two teams from the district will be allowed to enter the state meet this year, Welch said.

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Harry Jordan Opposes David Elrod Tonight

Winner of the City tennis championship will be decided off East Park courts at 8 o'clock tonight when David Elrod and Harry Jordan meet in the title contest.

Jordan and Elrod emerged as finalists in the YMCA sponsored tournament by victories last night. Jordan won a close contest with J. Elrod, 4-7, 5-4 in the initial 2nd final game. David Elrod was an earlier victor over John Malaise, 6-0, 6-1.

A city-championship trophy will be awarded the winner following tonight's match. A runner-up medal will be given the loser.

The Army and Air Force Recruiting unit here will furnish public address equipment for the final night's championship play. Lee Milling, YMCA head, has announced. Joe Pickle will supply commentary during the contest and present the awards.

Play for consolation honors in the city tournament is scheduled to get underway on the East Park courts tomorrow.

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Hosnes Blister Ballinger Felines Behind Garcia

There must be more pleasant jobs than facing a revenge-best gang of Big Spring Broncos.

Last Saturday night, Ed Norton and the Ballinger Cats blanked the local baseball professionals, 2-0. Wednesday night, the Hosnes caught up with young Norton and the Felines, erasing out 36 hits to attain an 18-1 victory at Steer Park.

Bert Garcia chose the evening to hurl one of the finest games seen in the local orchard this season. He set the guests down with five hits, surrendered but two walks and the only run he yielded was unearned.

The Cayuses started in on Norton early, picking up four tallies on as many hits, a hit baloman and a wild pitch. They then settled to count in every inning three after the eighth.

Ballinger escaped a blanking when a faulty throw by Carlos Pascual on a double play ball allowed Carriel Nipp to churn home from third base. Nipp had gotten aboard on a single and moved to second on a hit by Charley Young.

The Broncos got to Norton and his successor, Young, for four home runs, a triple and five doubles. Young collected with his third round tripper in three nights in the second frame, the blow coming with a man on. It was his seventh such drive of the year.

Carlos Pascual picked one up with the bases deserted in the fourth, thereby accounting for his 16th round tripper. Pat Stacey bashed his sixth four master with one aboard in the seventh after Hector Bonard hit over the left field barrier with two on in the sixth. It was Bonet's first four-bagger.

Felix Gomez and Ace Mandes also had big hands in the offensive. Gomez got his his first four times up while Mandes reaped for three doubles.

ROUNDING THE BASKETS—Rather than overwork his pitching staff, Manager Red Brown of the guests brought in Second Baseman Charley Young to hurl in the sixth and sent Servanda Caputello to the keystone. Garcia notched his sixth win. He has lost three times.

Norton accepted his 12th loss. The Hosnes lost the services of Al Valdes, ace catcher, at least for a few days, when the mittman was hit on the arm by a foul tip off the bat of Johnny Jones in the seventh. Carriel Nipp brought on the wrath of Umpire A. B. Sykes in the fourth when he tried to hand the bat to the arbiter after having a third strike called on him. Sykes made Nipp pick up the timber after Carriel dropped it. Lopez made a tremendous catch of Jones' shidding.

By in the fourth, taking it away from Pascual. Bert Base contributed another folding gem when he stopped Nipp's sixler in the sixth and started a double killing. Bonet blasted one just inside the third base line for three bases in the first. Gomez connected with Norton's first pitch for a single in the leadoff frame.

An odd play resulted in the third when Lopez faded Norton's ground ball. Lopez's throw was fouled when his cap flew off and fell into his throwing gear. Nipp's seventh inning homer cleared the lights in left.

BALENDERS (1) A B R H O A
Nipp 2 0 0 0 0 0
Young 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lopez 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gomez 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mandes 2 0 0 0 0 0
Pascual 2 0 0 0 0 0
Bonard 2 0 0 0 0 0
Garcia 2 0 0 0 0 0
Total 18 0 0 0 0 0

BRONCOS (1) A B R H O A
Young 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gomez 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mandes 2 0 0 0 0 0
Pascual 2 0 0 0 0 0
Bonard 2 0 0 0 0 0
Garcia 2 0 0 0 0 0
Total 12 0 0 0 0 0

PEOPLE A B R H O A
BALLINGERS (1) A B R H O A
Nipp 2 0 0 0 0 0
Young 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lopez 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gomez 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mandes 2 0 0 0 0 0
Pascual 2 0 0 0 0 0
Bonard 2 0 0 0 0 0
Garcia 2 0 0 0 0 0
Total 12 0 0 0 0 0

Members of the Junior Broncos, winners of the YMCA Junior baseball league, will be treated to an evening party by Bo Hardy, athletic director for the YMCA.

Appropriate awards will be presented to team members for winning the league championship. Hardy said. No date has been set for the function, but it will be held in about three weeks. Each player on the team and his parents will be invited to attend, Hardy announced.

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Torpedo headlight, streamlined fenders, heavy-duty luggage carrier, dip-tune chain guard, kickstand. Get them all plus full-year guarantee on famous Western Flyer. Easy terms! \$9.95

Plus... at NO EXTRA COST

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Heavy - duty 15" size. Rust resistant finish.

Why Pay Up To \$23.55 Elsewhere?

Dependable, Long Life EQUIPMENT-TYPE WIZARD DELUXE

Guaranteed 2 Year For Most Popular Cars

Dependable power for quick, sure starts. Extra capacity for lighting, accessories. Buy now! Get more service per dollar!

Long type battery \$13.25.

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Oars Wood, new pr. 3.00

Fish Bags, wove 50c now30

Trot Lines 1.45 to 2.95

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Air Conditioners, more than 200 styles

Luggage, large assortment, from 2.95 to \$18.95

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ANTIQUES China, cut-glass, bric-a-brac, old prints, plate hangers, plate easels. Victorina Shop Mary E. Wilke

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Net Consolation Play Scheduled

Play to determine the winner of the consolation prize in the City Tennis tournament will begin immediately. Bobo Hardy, director of athletics for the YMCA, announced today. Championship playoff of the tournament is set for 8 p.m. tonight.

Brackets for the consolation play have been filed with the names of losers in the championship fight who failed to reach the quarter finals. All matches will be played on East City courts.

Matched for the opening of consolation play are Lost vs. Jefferson, Lee vs. Barnett, E. Houser vs. Priest, D. Richardson vs. Turner, Crunk vs. Thomas, J. Houser vs. N. Richardson, Grigby vs. McCasland, and Hobbs vs. Hardesty.

Roden Medalist In Invitational

MIDLAND, July 28. (AP) — Medalist William (Red) Roden of Odessa led qualifiers into match play of the annual Midland Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament today.

Roden shot a four-under-par 68 in qualifying play yesterday. W. W. Barker of Midland shot a 70. Bob French and Mark Searing, both of Odessa, had 74.

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

Later Building Rooms 104-106 Phone 3179

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT NATHAN'S

Members of the Junior Broncos, winners of the YMCA Junior baseball league, will be treated to an evening party by Bo Hardy, athletic director for the YMCA.

Diamond Champs To Be Paried

Appropriate awards will be presented to team members for winning the league championship. Hardy said. No date has been set for the function, but it will be held in about three weeks. Each player on the team and his parents will be invited to attend, Hardy announced.

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Building with 6-room home, 123-foot frontage on Highway 80 east of city limits.

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NOTICE
I have several bargains in large or small houses, well located. Would like to show you what I have.

W. W. Bennett
708 E. 12th Phone 3148-W

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company
711 MAIN Phone 2676 or 2013-W

Good paying business on Main St.
Good business in South part of town.

400-acre farm 20 miles north of town.
1 acre close to town, good water and four room house, \$2750.

Choice lots in Edwards Heights, Park Hill and other parts of town.
Nice home with beautiful yard close in.

Nice duplex in South part of town.
Some 3-bedroom houses in Park Hill addition.

Lovely 4-bedroom home, carpeted, beautiful yard, exclusive part-of town.
Close in, lovely 3-bedroom home on corner lot, vacant now.

List your property with us for quick sale.
J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

A good investment - large frontage on South Gregg.
Some improvements, fair income.

I have good acreage for a turkey ranch or other uses.
J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

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Cafe, well equipped, with living quarters. Also, theatre. Sell both together. Priced Reasonably. Call

A. J. Castleberry ACKERLY, TEXAS PHONE 2471

For Sale
Phillips 66 Service Station Will inventory and give a discount. 1100 W. 3rd Phone 8507

MY PROPERTY FOR SALE
On east highway. Considered at warehouse 2000 and nice four-room house. Max 123 foot frontage on highway and back to railroad tracks. Means split for trucking contractor or supply company. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

KYLE GRAY PHONE 1415

ONLY CASH and cash in hand. 4-room house, 3 miles from town and well located. Close to high school, and grade school. On highway and back to railroad tracks. Means split for trucking contractor or supply company. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

WANTED TO BUY 3-bedroom home, well located, close to high school and grade school. On highway and back to railroad tracks. Means split for trucking contractor or supply company. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

WELCOME TO THE HOME OF 2500 FRIENDLY PEOPLE. (AND A FEW OLD SORE HEADS) LIVESTOCK IRRIGATION FARMING

CURIOS CLAIM - Stanton, home of 2,500 friendly people, also makes a curious claim in one of its two bill boards near the city entrances on U. S. 80.

Hawaii Solons In Session On Strike

HONOLULU, July 28 (AP) - Hawaii's legislature called into emergency session to deal with the three-month-old longshore strike, worried today whether any law it writes will reopen territorial ports.

Retiring Humble Superintendent Honored Today

Humble Oil officials from West Texas, together with home office heads from Houston, will honor J. W. (Skipper) Thomas, retiring West Texas division superintendent, today.

City Manager Of Odessa Is Named

ODESSA, July 28 - Casey Fannin of Madisonville, Texas, has been unanimously named city manager of Odessa with a starting salary of \$3,000 a year.

Lavell Fined \$75 On Driving Charge

W. W. Lavell, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$75 and costs in county court Wednesday afternoon.

Local Water Line Being Replaced

Replacement of about three blocks of water line on Settles street will be completed "within a day or two", H. W. Whitney, city manager, said this morning.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Commissioner of State of Texas, County of Tarrant, Texas, has received notice of the death of O. C. Smith, deceased, on August 1, 1940.

Big Spring Taxpayers Getting Money's Worth

"Never before... have so many owed as much to so few," Winston Churchill declared when the Royal Air Force beat the Nazis off the British shores.

City Jaycees To Take Off Monday On Booster Trip

Jaycees will ride out early Monday on their grand tour of the south and east to raise money to boost the 10th annual Big Spring rodeo.

Cyclists Invited To Participate In Rodeo Parade Here

Bicyclists have been invited to join the bicycle brigade being formed as a part of the opening parade of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

Presbyterian Men Get Information On 'Mo Ranch'

Descriptions of the "Mo Ranch" were brought to the Men of the (First Presbyterian) church Wednesday evening.

Dawson Offset Gets Oil On Drillstem Test

Seaboard No. 6-D Sprayberry, southeast Dawson offset in the Sprayberry pool, recovered some free oil on a drillstem test Wednesday.

Underwriters Get Instructing Here

Live underwriters of West Texas were learning to increase effectiveness of local associations here today.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

How To Torture Your Wife
A comic strip with four panels showing a man talking to a woman and a child.

CLEANING NAPHTHA AT JONES AND JONES
JOHNSON & 3rd PHONE 8884
Read The Herald Want-Ads



AMERICA AT PLAY

VACATION! They've picked time and place, and they've planned and saved for months. That's what happens when a free people turn over their responsibilities to their government.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Russia In Move To Repay Obligations

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—After months of American prodding, Soviet Russia showed signs of willingness today to do something about its wartime lend-lease obligations to the United States.

Face-to-face negotiations over American claims which may range up to \$1 billion bogged down more than a year ago. The State Department recently has been urging Moscow, through Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panushkin, to try again for a settlement.

The first sign of results came yesterday. It was disclosed that Moscow has named two naval experts to work out details with the American officials for the return of 31 vessels loaned to the Russians in wartime. These include three icebreakers and 28 frigates which were used largely to protect convoys from Axis raiders.

The return of the warships is only a fringe issue in the dragging lend-lease negotiations, but officials hailed the action as a "favorable indication." Moscow agreed to

the return last December but had taken no action since. Meanwhile, however, the Red navy returned the borrowed cruiser Milwaukee under terms of an agreement separate from lend-lease.

Russia alone among the wartime foes of the Axis has failed to settle for the assistance received as lend-lease from the United States.

The American cost estimate for the flood of arms, motor trucks, supplies to the Soviets during World War II is \$11,700,000,000 in round figures. However, the American claim for repayment is only for goods which were still useful to the Soviet civilian economy at the end of hostilities. Munitions used up in fighting to defeat Hitler and the Japanese were written off entirely.

On this basis, the same on which settlements were worked out with Britain, France, and the other allies, Moscow might be called on to pay 5 or 10 cents on the dollar of costs. Actual figures have never been disclosed.



PFC. SALVADOR B. ABREO

Abreo Reburial Services Will Be Held Here Today

Reburial rites will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday for Pfc. Salvador B. Abreo, one of the Big Spring boys who didn't come back.

The remains arrived here Wednesday and were taken to Nalley chapel. Services will be held at the Mexican Baptist church with the Rev. Trinidad Cano officiating. The American Legion will be in charge of graveside rites.

Rearred in Big Spring Pfc. Abreo was 18 at the time of his death in Germany on Nov. 17, 1944. He was an infantryman. Burial was made in Holland at the time.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Abreo, 605 NW 5th; four brothers, Efram Abreo, Noe Abreo, Jim Abreo, David Abreo; and four sisters, Mrs. Fay Acosta, Ackerly, Gloria Abreo, Marie Abreo and Esperanza Abreo.

Italian Solons Given Lecture After Fracas

ROME, July 28. (AP)—Senate President Ivanoe Bonomi warned bruised and battered senators today that unless they behave the nation faces dictatorship.

He cancelled the scheduled resumption of debate on the recent bloody farm strike and announced that an extraordinary council of the presidency would meet shortly "to guarantee peaceful handling" of the subject.

The Senate erupted in a violent, 20-minute brawl last night after Luigi Allegato, 53-year-old Communist senator, opened attack against Interior Minister Mario Scelba.

Black eyes and bruises resulted. Senate sources said the fight may have upset a Communist-led effort to push through an order of the day deploring the strike action of Scelba and the government. These sources said that the leftist strategy was aimed at bringing the proposed order to a vote, many while pro-government voters were absent from the chamber.

Bonomi, gentle-mannered, 75-year-old senate president, soundly lectured the senators on good behavior. He said that when "violence suppresses free discussion the democratic institutions lose their appreciation of the country and their downfall foretells dictatorship."

The pro-government ranks applauded vigorously. Communists and their Socialist allies remained glumly silent.

16-Year-Old Gets Life In Slaying Of Great Uncle

WAYNE, W. Va., July 28. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Bernie Martin awaited transfer today to the state penitentiary, where he will serve a life sentence for the torch slaying of his great uncle.

Martin and two other youths were accused of beating 68-year-old John Caldwell to death last May, pouring kerosene over his body, and setting it afire. The state contended they did it for \$1,500 which was stolen from Caldwell.

Judge C. W. Ferguson imposed the life sentence yesterday immediately after a circuit court jury returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder, with recommendation of mercy. There were tears

Texans Purchase Racing Stock

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 28. (AP)—King Ranch of Texas and a Texas oil man made major purchases at the Keeneland Yearling Sales here last night.

King Ranch paid \$21,000 for a bay son of War Admiral-Darby Danes consigned by Doug Davis, Jr. Sam E. Wilson, Jr., Corpus Christi oil man, paid \$18,000 for a dark bay colt sired by Birmelech, another Coldstream consigne.

In Martin's eyes as the judge pronounced the sentence.

The other two youths, Walter Copley, 20, and Ervin Caldwell, 19, will be tried at the November term of court. Ervin Caldwell is a grandson of the victim.

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GE Refrigerators
\$19.90
DOWN
\$2 Weekly
SEE THEM!
TRY THEM!
BUY THEM!



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304 Gregg Phone 448
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Senate Gets Busy On Big Money Measure As New Wrangles Loom

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The Senate ploughed today into the \$7,328,000,000 independent offices money bill — and the prospect of several disputes.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman of the appropriations committee's independent offices subcommittee, sought to anticipate the critics and presented the argument that more than 86 per cent of the money is for war-connected expenditures.

This includes, he said, more than \$5 billion for the Veterans Administration and lesser amounts for the Battle Monuments Commis-

sion, Maritime Commission, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Thirty-three agencies are lumped into the bill. They are called independent offices to distinguish them from cabinet departments.

The Senate yesterday left unchanged the \$1,000,000,000 awarded the atomic commission, the same amount approved by the House. This represents a cut of \$76,879,603 from the budget estimate.

However, the Senate did approve AEC to spend what it had left from the year ended June 30, reported to amount to \$40 or \$45 million.

Two amendments offered by O'Mahoney may produce fireworks. One would, in effect, put a check on AEC spending. The other would require a full FBI check of all AEC scientific research fellowships candidates.

Another fight threatened over cuts made in the maritime training program. Amendments to the committee bill are expected to be offered on the floor.

The Senate yesterday refused, on two roll call votes, to reduce increases recommended by the appropriations committee for the Budget Bureau and for President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors.

HER LADYSHIP'S CAR WAS READY

LANCASTER, Pa., July 28. (AP)—The young woman who walked into an automobile repair shop was about 25 and quite respectable in appearance.

Approaching a mechanic working on an expensive sedan, she asked if the car was ready. Told that it was, she said: "Okay, I'll drive it." And out she and the car went.

A half hour later, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Green arrived to pick up their car.

Some police are looking for that "nice" young woman and the Greens' car.

C-C Photographic Contest Announced

A West Texas photographic contest, open to both amateurs and professionals, has been announced by the West Texas chamber of commerce. J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber, has been named to receive local entries in the contest.

Prizes for both divisions of the contest will be Crown graphic cameras, according to L. A. Wilke, manager of the service department of the WTCOC. The contest will close Sept. 30.

Only pictures made in West Texas in 1949 will be eligible for entry, according to Wilke. All photos must be enlarged to size 8 x 10-inches with a glossy finish.

Texarkana Woman Charges Swindle


WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 28. (AP)—A Texarkana, Tex., woman told Virginia state police that she gave Ernest I. Torrence between \$5,000 and \$6,000 after he wrote her love letters.

Torrence, 57, is in the Hillsville jail waiting trial on a charge that he swindled a Carroll County woman out of \$2,500 after wooing her by mail.

The Texas woman wrote State Police Capt. Edward J. McDermott that Torrence told her he had lots of cattle and a big farm for them but no water. She said Torrence turned on the charm and she withdrew between \$4,000 and \$6,000 from the bank. Later she signed a note and borrowed \$1,000 more to give him to dig a well.

She said she had not heard from Torrence in some time.

Tailor Made Seat Covers



- Made to order for all cars
- Automotive Upholstering
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- Large Selection of Colors and Patterns
- Floor Mats and Headlinings
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AUTO GLASS
Installed While-U-Wait
Fine Workmanship

BIG SPRING GLASS CO.
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Friday and Saturday Only Beautiful 24-pc. Cut Crystal Stemware Set



Service for eight in three essential kinds—

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DALLAS
2 Hours, 20 Minutes
Get there
FASTER • FRESHER
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Specializing in
Good Steaks
DINE and DANCE
PARK INN
Entrance To City Park

Only Friday and Saturday Left To TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ZALE'S GREAT WATCH SALE



WATCH SALE

ALL WITH 17 JEWELS

Zale's value leadership brings you these watch values. Hurry for this special sale on Zale's beautiful watches, a sale you can't afford to miss. Just come and see for yourself—you can always look to Zale's for better values!

CHOICE **\$17.00** TAX INCL.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS WATCHES NOW!

ORDER BY MAIL

DRESS WATCHES
SPORT WATCHES
NURSES' WATCHES
DOCTORS' WATCHES

Hurry down and take full advantage of this stupendous sale. Choose watches for everyone in the family... for birthdays, anniversaries, or any occasion calling for gift needs!

BUY NOW - PAY LATER
Hurry down and take full advantage of this stupendous sale. Choose watches for everyone in the family... for anniversaries, or any occasion calling for gift needs!

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ZALE'S Jewelers

USE YOUR CREDIT



TEXAS HANGS OUT THE WELCOME SIGN — Members of the Texas delegation stand under a sign in New York's Madison Square Garden in which Kermit, Texas invites the Lions International to its 1950 convention. At right foreground is Sheriff Will W. Watson of Abilene, Texas, who uses a cane to point to the sign (AP Wirephoto).

FIGURE IS ROUGHLY APPROXIMATE

1949-50 G-A Residue For City Schools Estimated At \$50,000

Residue for the Big Spring Independent School district under the state foundation (Glimmer-Alken; program may approximate \$50,000.

This represents a rough approximate for the 1949-50 school year, based on the foundation operational budget submitted for state action. It is not to be construed as official, much less entirely accurate. All fiscal matters are subject to final word from the state.

Nor is the residue to be regarded as a "net" financial gain, for numerous contingencies may have to be deducted from it. At the moment, the safest conclusion is that the Big Spring district, after adding more than \$12,000 net to instructional and supervisory payrolls, will be in an equally firm if not sounder financial situation.

First concrete breakdown on how the new state foundation program may affect the district came Wednesday when W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, addressed the Lions club.

Although touching on the basic philosophy of the program, Blankenship devoted most of his attention to the budgetary outlook.

Cost of the foundation program in the district will be \$419,478.50, on the basis of estimates submitted to the state.

This is arrived at in the following manner:

Anticipated teacher salaries \$317,892 (based on division of 26, recognized classroom unit, into 2,602 average daily attendance for teachers); \$13,266 for five vocational teachers (two homemaking, two diversified occupations and distributive education); \$12,204 for four special teachers (librarian, visiting teacher, etc.); \$3,051 for one teacher for exceptional children (those with handicaps which makes regular instruction impractical); \$7,350 for two supervisors or counselors; \$13,474 for three full-time principals; \$3,456 for seven part-time principals; \$7,478 for superintendent.

These figures are fixed by state law. Total for salary is \$378,806. Added to this will be \$38,800 for instructional supplies, etc. (\$350 for classroom) and an estimated \$3,559.50 for transportation. Grand total is \$419,478.50.

From what sources will the money come for the foundation program? The state will pay \$50 per capita on the basis of \$120,250. An additional \$518.01 comes as the district's part of the county available.

The district's share of the foundation cost (\$45,000,000 for the state) is \$89,713.15. (This is arrived at by applying the county economic index factor of .407 to the state total. The result is \$183,600. On the basis of its portion of county values, the district's share is \$89,713.15.) The total of these three is \$289,581.16.

This is \$129,897 short of the \$419,478.50. That means the state will pay out of the foundation fund \$129,897 to the district.

But \$419,478 does not represent the total cost of operating the schools of the district—simply the minimum foundation program. There are other costs such as maintenance, operation, fixed charges, debt service.

How will these be financed? That gets back to local taxes. The district's assessed valuation is slightly more than \$18,000,000; its rate is \$1.50 per 100 assessed valuation. On an 85 per cent collection this would yield approximately \$175,000.

Here is what might come out of this, based on last year's budget, will come minor revisions such as increasing debt service to care for new bonds voted:

Maintenance of plant \$7,500; operation of plant \$37,000 (janitorial salaries, supplies, utilities, etc.); fixed charges \$3,500 (insurance); capital outlay \$12,000 as the final installment on refunds for overcharge on tax levies three years ago. This gives a total of \$120,000.

Difference between the estimated available and the requirements is \$55,000, or the residue. How much of it is "net" for enrichment of the program remains to be seen. Crowded conditions may call for more teachers than the state pays for. If there be such, the new increased minimum will prevail for them, too.

Certain administrative costs will have to be deducted. But, setting this, some costs may be eliminated by different groupings under the new budget forms. (For instance, some items now carried as local operational may be included as reimbursable foundation costs.)

There are other imponderables. The district may be enlarged to 66,125 square miles instead of its current 27 plus by attachment of contiguous dormant districts. Some provision might be made for low average-daily attendance among Latin-Americans, due to farm work in the autumn.

Blankenship ventured that it may require a year or more before the full effect and efficiency of the new program is established with real clarity.

Boys! Girls! win a Beautiful Pony from Gene Autry's FLYING A RANCH

HERE'S THE WAY TO WIN:

When you get your genuine GENE AUTRY jeans, write your name and address plainly on the back of the big paper label that you'll find on the pocket for a reasonable facsimile will do. Send it to Gene Autry, along with 15¢ in coin for your membership in Gene Autry's Sheriff's Pass. Gene will mail you a shiny Sheriff's Pass badge with your own registered number, a Code-of-the-West Deputy Card, with special signals, a picture of himself and Champion, and an entry blank. Follow the instructions on the entry blank and you may win one of Gene Autry's Flying A Ranch ponies.

Genuine Gene Autry jeans are made of strong denim, in true cowboy style, orange stitched and copper riveted. Sizes 1 to 16.

Gene Autry Jeans \$1.98

FISHERMAN'S
CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

Summer Swimming Program Of Local 'Y' To End Friday

The YMCA summer swimming program is scheduled to be concluded with Friday's classes, Bobo Hardy, athletic director for the organization, announced today.

"More than 150 local youths have enrolled for the training at some time during the summer," Hardy said. "Most of the students taking the training have been beginners. Approximately 110 beginning swimmers have been enrolled while around 50 advanced students have received instruction."

The program has been made up of two series of advanced and beginners' swimming classes for both boys and girls. The first series involved about 10 hours of instruction for each group while the second series, to be concluded Friday, has been for five-one-hour lessons, Hardy said.

"A large percent of those taking the instruction have learned to swim," the athletic director declared.

Instructing the classes, in addition to Hardy, have been Ann Crocker, Susan Houser, Wanda Petty, Jim Bill Little, W. C. Blankenship, Billy Van Pelt, and Joan Smith.

THOMAS AND THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

Police Seeking Youths In Rape

HOUSTON, July 28 (AP) — Police are hunting seven teen-aged boys whom a 14-year-old girl accused of rape.

The girl said the boys held her prisoner six hours. Two of them finally volunteered to take her home, she said, but instead took her to another place and raped her again.

She told police she was going to a drug store Tuesday night to buy ice cream for her hospitalized mother. A boy friend approached and asked her to take a walk, she said. Two other boys joined them. The boy friend and one of the other youths left her. The third dragged her to an isolated spot and raped her, the girl said. Six other boys came along and raped her, too, she said.

The girl said her screams could not be heard in the unpopulated section.

The National AAU tug of war championship will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday, Aug. 21.

BIG SPRING HERALD

FOOD Thursday, July 28, 1949 SECTION II

World War I Began Just 35 Years Ago

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, July 28. — Thirty-five years ago today World War I broke out as an indirect result of a double slaying in this ancient town.

On June 28, 1914, Serbian student Gavrilo Princip fatally shot Archduke Francis of Austria and his pretty young wife.

Result: Austria declared war on Serbia. Germany invaded France. Russia invaded Germany. Then a British expeditionary force landed in France.

Portugal Okays Pact

LISBON, Portugal, July 28. — The North Atlantic Alliance was ratified by the Portuguese National Assembly yesterday. The vote was 80 to 2, with the opposing votes cast by members who wanted Spain included.

Free Coffee To Fight Fatigue Of Drivers

HARTFORD, Conn., July 28. (AP) — Hot coffee on the house (the toll house, that is) is the latest accident-combatting idea advanced by the Connecticut Highway Safety Commission.

The commission, concerned about 23 fatal traffic accidents during the first three weeks of July, says driver fatigue was responsible for some of them.

So, the commission staff reasoned, why not offer a cup of coffee free of charge to possibly sleepy drivers when they stop during the early morning hours at the toll stations on the Merritt Parkway, the main traffic artery from New York to New England?

The plan hasn't been put into effect yet but it will be a commission announcement said today, if the commission chairman, the state highway commissioner approve.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

For The Ladies: A Diet That Really Works

We went out visiting the other night and the ladies were talking away about weight-reducing diets. One of them had a special "10-day Hollywood diet" guaranteed to slim her down fifteen pounds' worth. Another was living on bananas and skim milk!

I might have known the misses would get the bug, too, and sure enough the other day she asks me, "Joe, what kind of a diet do you think I ought to go on?"

"Mother," I say, "the only diet I would ever recommend to anyone is simply moderation. I wouldn't trust any of those get-thin-quick diets. Simply cut down on desserts, bread, butter, sweets and fats—but when you do, even do your cutting down moderately."

From where I sit, moderation is the watchword. Moderation with food, with smoking or with the enjoyment of a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. Actually, moderation adds to the enjoyment of just about anything.

Joe Marsh

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Low prices every day

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Potato Has Vitamin C And Is Recommended

The poor potato is to be pilled since people seem to delight in making slighting remarks about the plump little vegetable.

"Much too fattening," they frown as they scan a platter of beautiful, brown-skinned tubers.

"Too hot to eat these in the summertime," they complain, as a bowl of creamy, whipped potatoes makes its uncertain progress around the table.

Sometimes it looks as though we ought to send all the potatoes back to the Irish. Any spud with half an eye can see our feelings toward them have noticeably cooled since Grandfather's day. In 1910, the average American was eating 195 pounds of potatoes a year. Last year, we ate only 118 pounds apiece.

The greater variety of foods we now have to choose from is said to be one reason for our neglect of the potato. It's exaggerated reputation as a fattening food is another, of course. But food economists say we are also falling to give the potato its due for the many essential calories that it offers at unusually low costs in local stores now.

Potatoes have valuable vitamin C. You can get as much as one fourth of your "C" quota for the day from a good helping of spuds. Besides, they have some of the B vitamins, iron, other important minerals and even a few proteins. Boiling the potato in the jacket is the best way of retaining all these nutrients.

Needn't Be Fattening
Potatoes needn't be fattening, either. One medium-sized potato has about 10 calories, no more than an apple and only half as much as a medium-sized piece of pie. It's the butter, gravy and stuff we pile on that adds the calories to our diets.

Despite what people say about them, everybody likes potatoes. They seem to have a universal taste appeal. Food-wise, dollar-wise, taste-wise, Big Spring homemakers would do well to serve a good many more of them.

Potatoes and other plain-leafed vegetables need not taste or look the same day in and day out. And your family will eat them if you dress them up with tasty condiments. A sprinkling of ketchup or mustard, a dash of horse radish is like waving a magic wand.

Creamed Sweetbreads On Crisp Chinese Noodles Are Good

Creamed Sweetbreads on Crisp Chinese Noodles*
Fruit Salad on Shredded Greens
Cinnamon Kuchen
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
CREAMED SWEETBREADS ON CRISP CHINESE NOODLES

Ingredients: 2 medium-size sweetbreads, 1 quart boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard, 4 sprigs parsley (finely cut with scissors), 1 can crisp Chinese noodles.

Method: soak sweetbreads in cold

water for 1 hour. Drain, and put into boiling water to which salt and vinegar have been added. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Drain, and plunge into cold water to keep white and firm. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; remove from heat and add flour; blend thoroughly. Add milk slowly, stirring until smooth after each addition. Add salt, mustard, and parsley. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Break sweetbreads into small pieces and add to sauce; heat carefully and serve over Chinese noodles. 4 servings.

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POTATOES . . . in summer vegetable combination

Midland Corporation Directors Re-Elected

MIDLAND, July 27.—M. F. King, Midland, and Charles J. Cox, Garden City, have been re-elected directors of the Midland Production Credit Corporation.

At a meeting here Tuesday, a nominating committee to suggest names of new directors at the next annual meeting was named.

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HELLO! MOTHER KNOWS BEST!
HELLO! RICE KRISPIES!

Cream Muffins Are Real Treat

Fresh Blueberries and Cream
Panfried Cornmeal Mush and Crisp Bacon
Cream Muffins*
Pineapple Jam
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
CREAM MUFFINS
Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup light cream, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted).
Method: Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Beat eggs until pale and thick; add cream

and beat again to combine. Add slightly cooled melted butter or margarine. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and stir just until the latter are moistened. (Batter will be stiff). Spoon into buttered muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot (400F.) oven until lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Makes about 8 medium-sized muffins.



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VEGETABLE MARGARINE
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See Mrs. Tucker's SALE Program Mondays Wednesdays Fridays

THE BETTER SPREAD FOR OUR DAILY BREAD

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE IN CANS OR CARTONS

THIRSTY

OR NOT

Enjoy

Grapette
SODA

9-9

Fathers-To-Be Given Training By Hospital

By EDWARD S. KITCH AP STAFF WRITER

CHICAGO, — Expectant fathers are taught what to expect when the stock comes.

A series of three sessions for prospective fathers is conducted each time a year at Chicago Lying-In Hospital and dispensary of the University of Chicago.

Chicago Lying-In, which is primarily a research institution, started its classes for fathers a year ago. Since then more than 500 husbands have attended classes open to every expectant father in Chicago.

Dr. William J. Dieckmann, chairman of the department of obstetrics and chief of staff, said the fathers' classes are an effort to pull the father into family activity.

"It's a 90-50 business, and a father can make things much easier for his wife if he is made to realize that there is a lot of work and mental strain before and after the baby is born," he said.

The husband is told to fix his own breakfast. The odor of cooking food upsets a woman with child. The husband is warned not to worry about his wife's periods of crying. It is caused by mental. The husband's feelings should be cut back.

Chicago Lying-In handles an average of 350 births a month. The husband is urged to keep excitement to a minimum when his wife begins labor.

A father occasionally is expected to relieve his wife of the baby care chore. Recreation is a necessary part of her recovery. So dad steps in and bathes the infant, dresses it and feeds him while mother goes to a movie or a bridge party.

If you are an expectant father, the instruction on baby care by Miss Ann Kitchner, director of nursing at Chicago Lying-In, will interest you. Her talk goes something like this:

The ideal way to hold a baby is with the "football clutch." The infant rests on your forearm with its head supported by your open hand.

Buy as few things for the baby as you think you will need. Showers by friends and relatives usually add enough needs to the wardrobe of the new baby.

A good investment is the purchase of four dozen diapers. A supply of borax for diaper washing should be purchased.

Whether or not you get a reason-

able good night's sleep depends somewhat on thorough rinsing of the diapers. This is because soap chemicals in the cloth will irritate a baby's tender skin. Rinse them three times in new water.

A tie-on type of shirt is easier for a father to handle. You will need three or four of these. Night shirts equipped with drawstrings for tying up the infant's hands prevent his scratching himself. But don't think tying up the tot's hands will prevent thumb sucking. Let him nurse a dip.

An important thing for a father to remember is his relations with his wife. Be careful of your conversation. Don't say "Why, I thought you wanted a baby." That's like expecting to come home evenings and find dinner ready.

Instead of this un diplomatic approach, ask: "What can I help you with, dear?"

These are things you will need: A mattress protection with bassinet mattress. A six-year-old crib is recommended. A wash basket for transporting the infant is considered ideal. It can be lined with appropriate material.

A square baking tin can be used as a tray for baby bath needs. On it you will place a small bottle of mineral oil, an individual soap dish and an ordinary fruit jar for cotton.

A portable bath tub or a bathtub can be used to bathe the infant. But a lot of things you may want to buy would be better spent for a tricycle when the babe is age three. So keep baby's personal equipment as simple as possible.

Remember a lot of tragic things have happened with pins. Count the pins and always put them in the cushion. Get in the habit of keeping things away from the infant's hands.

Never leave the baby alone in the house. Wherever you go, your baby will be welcome. Be careful about leaving the baby on the table when giving him his bath.

If the doorbell rings, pick him up and carry him with you or place him in his crib. Never leave the baby alone; never turn your back on him.

Wear a white apron. Remember, before you do anything, you should scrub your hands.

You're now ready to bathe your bundle from heaven. You may use a washcloth, but you hand is most smoother. Babies like to put their fists in their mouths. So it's a good idea to rinse them immediately

after soaping. He'll like the water. But it's a good idea when you're still an amateur not to use too much. He's going to cry when you take him out of the tub, but when you wrap him in his blanket, he'll calm down.

With a diaper folded around a plastic protector, a baby under a shirt and safety pins ready, you are prepared to dress him. Don't use baby oil or talcum powder on his skin unless there is some special reason.

Be sure to keep your fingers under the pin. If it doesn't close easily, use another because it may open.

It's a good idea to talk to the baby—not baby talk but chatter. Tell him how nice it is to have him around even if you really don't think so. This might seem unnecessary at first, but his reaction to talk will encourage you.

A baby is remarkably tolerant. It will put up with most anything, providing you mean well. Miss Kirchner said.

WELDER'S LOVE IS TOO ARDENT

LOS ANGELES, July 28. (AP)—The cave-man lover has his drawbacks.

So emphasized Mrs. Mary Galindo yesterday in obtaining an annulment from Bernard M. Galindo, a welder. Both are 47.

Mrs. Galindo testified he hugged her so amorously he crushed her ribs and bit her lips so hard she had to call police. She added they married last May 25 and she left him two weeks later.

Average Weekly Wages Increased

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Factory workers' average weekly earnings rose nearly a dollar an hour from \$32.86 in May to \$33.68 in June.

Reporting this today, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said it was due to increased production activity in auto plants and in a number of non-durable goods industries. The end of the Ford strike helped raise the earnings figure.

Another factor was the lengthening of the average factory worker's work week during the month from May to June from 38.5 to 38.9 hours. This is an hour below a year ago.

MORE DENTAL CARE URGED

Contented Cows Have Sound Sets Of Teeth

CHICAGO — The head of the nation's veterinary profession urges stockmen and veterinarians to give greater attention to the dental care of cattle that fail to convert feed into normal production of meat and milk.

Defective teeth can account for digestive disorders, Dr. L. M. Hurt, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, said.

Dr. Hurt cited experiences of veterinarians. "One case was a red cow which had a poor appetite and finally refused to eat. Checking for a possible throat obstruction, the veterinarian cut his finger on an extremely sharp back tooth.

This cow had two such teeth, so sharp that they caused pain when she chewed. She started to eat immediately after the offending molars were clipped and her other teeth dressed down to normal chewing level."

Another case described by Dr. Hurt was a valuable Holstein cow owned by former heavyweight champion James J. Jeffries.

"Her production was falling off in her third year, even though she seemed to eat normally. Examination revealed that the cow had a perfect 'scissor-mouth.' She got back to normal production 30 days after the tables of her teeth were dressed."

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DUZ	IVORY SOAP LARGE	DREFT
23c	15c	23c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Large Can Sunny Evaporated MILK	9c	Regular \$2.29 TONI SPIN CURLER	1.87	PET MILK TALL CAN	11c
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New Summer Theatre Has Circus Touches

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. —course, also must be up and down something unique in summer theaters has sprung up on Woodruff Mountain here—gulls literally like a mushroom.

At least, it looks a little like a mushroom. It is St. John Terrell's "Musical Circus," dedicated to producing slick, professional, Broadway-quality musical comedy on a circular stage—without benefit of curtain or backdrop.

The "circus" name perhaps is misleading, although the entertainment includes fireworks, pink lemonade and a between-the-acts Swiss bellringer.

Terrell explains he calls it a circus "because circuses are anything that centers on a circle, not just a menagerie."

Another name for the unusual stage arrangement is the Arena Theater. The audience is seated all around the stage. There is nothing new about this—it dates back to the dawn of the ancient Greek theater.

Terrell says the arena theater was used in early phases of Greek theater, before the classic Greek drama reached its height.

But this is the first arena theater to be set up under canvas, Terrell says, which adds another circus touch to the affair.

Terrell, a New York City perfume manufacturer, has been dabbling in summer theater as a hobby since 1936. He got the arena theater bug in 1933 when he read of its use by experimental theater groups in Texas and on the West Coast. These groups ordinarily played to audiences of less than 100.

Terrell's tent holds 200 and the July 2 opening night production of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" was a sellout. Broadway theaters seat from 900 to 1,200 persons, and most summer theaters from 250 to 400.

"The Merry Widow" stars stage and screen veteran Susanna Foster and her actor husband, Wilbur Evans, who created the leading roles in "Mexican Hayride" and "Up in Central Park."

The circular stage presented some unusual problems. Experienced Broadway actors and actresses like Evans and Miss Foster took to it like a duck to water but some of the younger actors were a little ill at ease at first.

For one thing, they tended to play towards the orchestra pit, on one side of the stage, although the audience entirely surrounds the stage. Terrell is thinking of extending the orchestra pit all the way around the circle.

Other problems of directing, casting and staging cropped up. Since there is no curtain, props and scenery must be hauled up and down the aisles between acts, to the obvious delight of the audience. It gives them something to watch during intermissions.

the aisles, which Terrell thinks tends to bring the audience right into the play itself.

AMONG THE AUDIENCE In the second act of "The Merry Widow" is a love scene subordinate to the main stage action. On an orthodox stage, this usually is played in one corner. In Terrell's production it is played in one of the aisles, right among the audience.

Still another problem to be met was acoustics. The canvas tent has no resonance, of course.

The group had lots of ideas. One of them was to string piano wires around the tent—an old theatrical trick. The idea is that the different lengths of wire catch the vibrations from the stage and vibrate sympathetically. Many a poorly-constructed theater depends on this device to overcome acoustical defects.

But Terrell's arena theater uses a different, though related, gimmick. The stage is constructed with wide boards in the center, gradually narrowing toward the edges.

The orchestra pit, too, has wide boards in the middle of the walls, narrowing toward the top and bottom.

The boards act as a perfect resonator. Terrell says if you put your hand on the boards during a performance, you can feel them vibrate in resonance with the music and speech.

The tent itself is specially made. There can't be a center pole, because that's where the stage is. The poles are placed around the arena. They are made of special hard woods, so that they can be slim, but still strong. That way, there isn't a bad spot in the house.

Evans and Miss Foster probably will stay at the arena theater for the rest of the summer season. Although "The Merry Widow" took three weeks to produce, Terrell plans to put on a different show each week hereafter.

Lambertville is about 16 miles up the Delaware River from Trenton, N. J. "The Musical Circus" draws its audience mainly from Philadelphia, although New York is within striking distance.

SLOWS DOWN THINGS FOR HUMAN EYE

Superspeed Camera Revealing Existence Of A New World

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 28.—The modern Columbus is the man behind the high speed motion picture camera.

He is discovering a new world that travels too fast for the unaided human eye to catch. And he is slowing it down so that a bird in flight hangs almost motionless in air and the beat of an eyelash would take half an hour to complete.

Things happen too fast on millisecond assembly lines for factory workers to see. When a machine goes wrong, human eyes often cannot detect the cause.

The man with the high speed camera steps in. He takes movies at super-speeds of up to 1,000 pictures per second and beyond. He screens the movies at normal speeds which slow down by 200 times the movement he shot with his camera. What the eye could not see before, it now can study in earnest.

Speed movies are growing in industry. Efficiency experts use them to get a close-up, clear-eyed view of a hundred operations ranging from the working of a die-casting machine to the way girls on an assembly bench put the caps on vinegar bottles.

Officials of the Bell & Howell Co., which makes different types of cameras for industries, say movies have increased efficiency and cut costs in scores of ways. For years, even in the biggest meat packing plants, workers linked sausages by the same hand operations their grandfathers used. Cameras then took close-ups of finger motions. The movies proved that the sausage workers, simply out of

habit, were performing many unnecessary movements. When they were retrained, their work was reduced 28 per cent.

Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where the widely-used Faxtex speed camera was developed, tell of a typewriter problem which stumped the experts. The typewriter worked too noisily, but ordinary attempts to learn why failed. High speed films showed that after a typewriter key was struck it bounced at the bottom of its downward movement, then rose and bounced again at the top.

Engineers eliminated the bounce — and the noise. Airplane manufacturers, working in super-speeds have found these cameras indispensable. For example, increased speeds make it harder and harder for pilots to bail out safely. If they try to jump from planes traveling at 400 miles per hour, their bodies may hit the slipstream and could be torn into pieces.

Speed movies uncovered the otherwise invisible flaws of special pilot-ejection devices until workable, safe models were developed.

Bell engineers say speed films helped save thousands of lives in wartime. In one case, a particular kind of machine gun jammed at critical moments. Movies, slowed down on the screen, proved that the ammunition belt by its erratic wearing caused the jamming.

Through use of X-rays, movies have shown what goes on in closed areas. A vacuum cleaner manufacturer built a better model after discovering exactly how dirt was sucked up and drawn into the tank of his machine. Medical men also have studied operations of the human body through X-ray movies.

Sometimes the film cameras served better by taking pictures to be shown at super slow motion speeds. One fertilizer company wanted to observe how plant roots developed. A movie maker set up a flower pot with glass sides. As the roots grew along the sides he took only one picture a day. In this way the film compressed months of growth into minutes and told the story of a plant's life in a way that could not have been done by any other means.

Australia Receives Hike In Population

CANBERRA, (U)—Australia added 48,000 people to her population by immigration in 1948.

Government figures show that 68,731 persons came to Australia during the year with the idea of living here permanently. In 1948, however, 17,000 people left Australia planning to be away one year or longer.

These 17,000 people are counted as losses to Australia.

Church Offering Night's Lodging

WEST MONROE, La., July 28. (U)—Members of the Trinity Baptist Church in West Monroe have turned the other cheek.

An intruder broke into their new brick church Sunday during a heavy rain. The Rev. Filer Seals and the board of deacons went into a huddle. Yesterday they ran the following notice in the Monroe News-Star:

"Someone evidently in search of a bed cut a window screen at the rear of our church Sunday night, and proceeding to the kindergarten room, crawled into an oversized baby bed where he slept for the night. So far as is known nothing in the church has been disturbed. "We wish to state that if anyone wants a night's lodgings, he can obtain it by calling at the pastor's home next door to the church. A key to one of the five doors will be cheerfully loaned."

Imprisoned Army Colonel Is The Man

BANGKOK, (U)—Authorities had to look into prison to find the right man to train a special police suppression unit how to handle plotters against the government.

The right man was an army colonel arrested in connection with an attempted coup last Oct. 1.



All through the meal!

GIVE THIS CRISP SALTINE A PLACE ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF!

Sunshine KRISPY crackers
the FLAKIER cracker

they're tender-baked for extra flakiness...crisper too!



JUST TALKING TO THE BOYS

CHICAGO, July 28. (U)—Vice President Barkley says he wasn't shopping for a wedding ring when he spoke at the National Association of Credit Jewelers convention last night. The 71-year-old widower, after his address, told reporters: "Don't ask me about any women in St. Louis. I'm not here to buy a wedding ring, as one of you suggested. Barkley stopped at St. Louis last Sunday and paid a social visit to Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, a St. Louis widow he met recently in Washington.

Move Made Toward Japanese Autonomy

TOKYO, July 28. (U)—Occupation forces will take a big step this fall towards letting the Japanese run their own local affairs.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced the plan today. The Army will begin reducing its civil affairs team in prefectures throughout Japan. Seven regional units gradually will absorb the duties.

The civil affairs sections have been the local overseers of the occupation. It's been their job to check on how prefectures (corresponding to American states) and cities have been carrying out MacArthur's directives. They have acted as advisers, as well.

The new program is expected to release a large number of military personnel for other duties. Individual teams now have from 45 to 100 staff members. Headquarters said Army civilian employees will be used as far as feasible to operate the regional sections.

Tommy Henrich of the Yankees tied the major league record for homers with the bases filled last season when he hit four with the sacks loaded.

LAST 2 DAYS
July Clearance Sale
ENDS SATURDAY

The UNITED appreciates the fine response to the many values offered during this event. To prove our appreciation, we are going to dispose of all remaining spring and summer merchandise at ridiculously low prices... a few of the many bargains still remaining are shown below.

LADIES' DRESSES
REG. \$7.95 LATEST STYLES NOW **\$3.18**
2 For \$6.00

REG. \$9.90 AND \$10.90 NOW **\$4.18**
2 For \$8.00

BILLY-THE-KID SHIRTS
Formerly Sold At Regular Price of \$1.98, Now **59c**
2 For \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS REG. \$3.98 AND \$4.98 VALUES **\$1.98**
2 For \$3.95

DRESS SHIRTS REG. \$2.98 AND \$3.98 VALUES **\$1.79**
2 For \$3.50

LADIES' SKIRTS
REG. \$1.98 VALUES NOW **98c**
REG. \$3.98 VALUES NOW **\$1.98**

LADIES' SLACKS REG. \$4.98 VALUES NOW **\$2.98**

LADIES' BLOUSES REG. \$3.98 VALUES NOW **\$1.98**

SATURDAY ONLY 18-REG. 15c WASH CLOTHS **\$1.00**

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They're back again—these wonderful tendered "Sweetmeat" Picnics. Three times we've featured these tasty, thrifty Picnics. Three times we've had a complete sellout. They're grand eating, hot or cold, sliced or diced. And just look at the price: It's proof positive that you don't have to spend a fortune for good meat when you shop SAFEWAY.

39c POUND

Go's Graded Calves

Shoulder Roast Lb. **53c**
Sirloin Steak Lb. **79c**

Shoulder Steak Lb. 59c Rib Chops Lb. 79c

MORE SAFEWAY LOW PRICES

Peaches Highway Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves..... No. 2 1/2 Can	21c
Niblets Del Meat Whole Kernel Corn..... 2 12-Oz. Cans	35c
Catsup Taste Talls Tomato..... 2 14-Oz. Bots.	25c
Salmon Gold Cove Cham..... No. 1 Can	39c
Cheese MB4 Cheddar 1/4-Lb. Wedges..... Lb.	45c
Shortening Royal Saffin..... 3-Lb. Can	75c
Shortening Swift Jewel..... 3-Lb. Pkg.	57c
Bread Skylark Cracked Wheat or Butter and Egg..... 14-Oz. Loaf	15c

SAFEWAY FRESH PRODUCE
Experts who know quality, select these vegetables and fruits, rush them to you in all their natural goodness.

Grapes Thompson's Seedless..... Lb.	25c
Potatoes White Rose..... 10-Lb. Bag	55c
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Cabbage Colorado Green Solid..... Lb.	5c
Beets Colorado..... 2 lbs. 15c	
Green Onions Colo. 2 lbs. 15c	
Cucumbers Colorado..... lb.	
Lettuce Lb. 11c	
Lemons California..... lb. 17c	
Santa Rosa Plums lb. 17c	
Elberta Peaches — 2 Lbs. 15c	
Honey Dew Melons lb. 10c	

These Prices are Effective Friday and Saturday in BIGSPRING

Busy Baker Crackers
1 Lb. Box **23c**

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6 - 15 oz. Bottles **23c**
Plus Bottle Deposit

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1 Lb. Can **49c**

Get more for your money at **SAFEWAY**

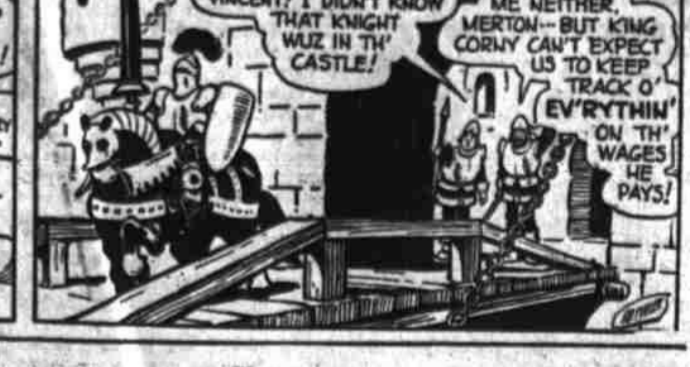
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The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

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HERALD RADIO LOG

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-Sportscast KRLD-Spin and Win WBAP-Supper Club	8:30 KRLD-Play It Again KRLD-Soap WBAP-Music Hall	10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's Headlines KRLD-News WBAP-News
8:15 KRLD-Elmer Davis KRLD-Spin and Win WBAP-Evening Melodics	9:15 KBST-Ball Game KRLD-Soap WBAP-Music Hall	10:15 KRLD-Music by Cande KRLD-Singing Contest WBAP-News of the World
8:30 KRLD-Counter Spy KRLD-Spin and Win WBAP-Organ at Twilight	9:30 KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Heart of America KRLD-Ball Game	10:30 KRLD-Gems for Thought KRLD-Hall of Fame WBAP-Dick La Salle Orch.
8:45 KRLD-Counter Spy KRLD-Larry La Sœur WBAP-Evening News	9:45 KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Heart of America KRLD-Ball Game	11:00 KRLD-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hall of Fame WBAP-Dick La Salle Orch.
9:00 KRLD-Broadway is my Beat WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-Melody KRLD-Frosty Time WBAP-Silent Movies	10:00 KRLD-First Nighter WBAP-Fred Waring KRLD-Ball Game KRLD-First Nighter WBAP-Fred Waring	11:15 KRLD-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hall of Fame WBAP-Dick La Salle Orch.
9:15 KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	10:15 KRLD-Carmen Cavallaro WBAP-Dragnet KRLD-Ball Game KRLD-Carmen Cavallaro WBAP-Dragnet	11:30 KRLD-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hall of Fame WBAP-Dick La Salle Orch.
9:30 KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	10:30 KRLD-Carmen Cavallaro WBAP-Dragnet KRLD-Ball Game KRLD-Carmen Cavallaro WBAP-Dragnet	11:45 KRLD-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hall of Fame WBAP-Dick La Salle Orch.

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 KRLD-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelby's Almanac WBAP-Elmer Davis	8:30 KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	10:00 KRLD-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Pastor's Prayer
8:15 KRLD-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Breakfast Club WBAP-News	9:15 KRLD-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Elmer Davis	10:15 KRLD-Portraits in Melody KRLD-News of the World WBAP-We Love and Learn
8:30 KRLD-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Smash's Quartet WBAP-Elmer Davis	9:30 KRLD-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Elmer Davis	10:30 KRLD-Melodies of Yesterday KRLD-News of the World WBAP-We Love and Learn
8:45 KRLD-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Musical Roundup WBAP-Songs of Golden West	9:45 KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	11:00 KRLD-Welcome Traveler KRLD-News of the World WBAP-We Love and Learn
9:00 KRLD-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News of the World	10:00 KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	11:15 KRLD-Welcome Traveler KRLD-News of the World WBAP-We Love and Learn
9:15 KRLD-Musical Clock KRLD-Sup for Music WBAP-Elmer Davis	10:15 KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	11:30 KRLD-Welcome Traveler KRLD-News of the World WBAP-We Love and Learn
9:30 KRLD-News KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	10:30 KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis KRLD-TRM WBAP-Elmer Davis	11:45 KRLD-Welcome Traveler KRLD-News of the World WBAP-We Love and Learn

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KRLD-Bacharach Talking KRLD-Smash's Quartet WBAP-News	2:00 KRLD-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Dance Orchestra WBAP-News	4:00 KRLD-Downtown Shopper KRLD-Dollars for Music WBAP-News
1:15 KRLD-Sing Songs KRLD-News WBAP-News	3:15 KRLD-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Hillbilly House WBAP-News	4:15 KRLD-Dollars for Music KRLD-News of the World WBAP-News
1:30 KRLD-News KRLD-Jupiter Junction WBAP-News	3:30 KRLD-Add A Line KRLD-News About Town WBAP-News	4:30 KRLD-Dollars for Music KRLD-News of the World WBAP-News
1:45 KRLD-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Quilling Light WBAP-News and Jazz	3:45 KRLD-Add A Line KRLD-News About Town WBAP-News	4:45 KRLD-Dollars for Music KRLD-News of the World WBAP-News
2:00 KRLD-Mr. Paymaster KRLD-News WBAP-News	4:00 KRLD-Add A Line KRLD-News About Town WBAP-News	5:00 KRLD-Dollars for Music KRLD-News of the World WBAP-News
2:15 KRLD-Veteran's Aid KRLD-News to a Lady WBAP-News	4:15 KRLD-Add A Line KRLD-News About Town WBAP-News	5:15 KRLD-Dollars for Music KRLD-News of the World WBAP-News
2:30 KRLD-News KRLD-News Drake WBAP-News	4:30 KRLD-Add A Line KRLD-News About Town WBAP-News	5:30 KRLD-Dollars for Music KRLD-News of the World WBAP-News
2:45 KRLD-News and Organ KRLD-Light of World WBAP-News	4:45 KRLD-Add A Line KRLD-News About Town WBAP-News	5:45 KRLD-Dollars for Music KRLD-News of the World WBAP-News

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wind
2. Word of lamentation
3. Musical instrument
4. Previent
5. Refusing amount
6. Kind of perfume
7. Pen
8. Important
9. Supposing
10. Before
11. Excitation
12. Rowing
13. Implement
14. Of the feet

DOWN

1. Kingdome in the direction of the poles
2. State poet-vary
3. Servant
4. Restraint
5. Borough in Pennsylvania
6. Poem
7. High pointed hill
8. Part of a curve
9. More learned
10. Serpent
11. African antelope
12. Pitcher plant
13. Can
14. English letter
15. Dimounted
16. Measure
17. Entry
18. Thrill bark
19. DOWN
20. Descendants
21. Support
22. Dull
23. Afternoon
24. Function
25. Living
26. Bath
27. African savor
28. Southern coal
29. Fond of books
30. A distance
31. Withered
32. The linden tree
33. Aine
34. Got along
35. Place of worship
36. Cooking utensil
37. Night before
38. Political party
39. Sun god
40. Goodly bird
41. Organ of sight
42. Greek letter
43. Stitch
44. Benelux
45. Wigwag
46. Participle
47. Lasso
48. To an inner point
49. Witnessed
50. Research in an Icelandic saga
51. Household animal
52. Beverage
53. Negative

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Support
2. Dull
3. Afternoon
4. Function
5. Living
6. Bath
7. African savor
8. Southern coal
9. Fond of books
10. A distance
11. Withered
12. The linden tree
13. Aine
14. Got along
15. Place of worship
16. Cooking utensil
17. Night before
18. Political party
19. Sun god
20. Goodly bird
21. Organ of sight
22. Greek letter
23. Stitch
24. Benelux
25. Wigwag
26. Participle
27. Lasso
28. To an inner point
29. Witnessed
30. Research in an Icelandic saga
31. Household animal
32. Beverage
33. Negative

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DIAL

Suggestions Are Made For Hot Summer Days

SUNDAY	THURSDAY
Breakfast Whole wheat flakes Tiny sausages Hot bran muffins Milk, coffee Lunch Pot roast of beef Mashed potatoes Butter green peas Creamed onions Mixed green salad Chilled cup custard Iced coffee Dinner Grilled cheese sandwiches Tossed vegetable salad Gingerbread	Breakfast Chilled pineapple juice French toast Syrup Coffee, milk Lunch Scrambled eggs with deviled ham Lettuce salad Rolls Dinner Meat loaf with mushroom sauce Scalloped potatoes Coke slaw White bread Lime sherbet Iced tea
MONDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast Chilled cantaloupe Soft cooked eggs, bacon Toast Coffee, milk Lunch Baked beans Potato salad Grilled meat patties on toasted rolls Watermelon Lemonade Supper Tossed salad Iced tea	Breakfast Fresh plums Cereal Coffee, milk Lunch Cheese souffle Blackeyed peas Corn sticks Upside down cake Iced tea, milk Dinner Oven-fried fish filets Mashed potatoes Lettuce hearts with French dressing Canned peach halves Iced coffee
TUESDAY	SATURDAY
Breakfast Tomato juice Corn flakes with top milk Toasted muffins Marmalade Coffee, milk Lunch Corn and sausage casserole Raw celery and carrot strips Melon Iced coffee Dinner Fish chowder French fries Coke slaw Corn sticks Prune whip Iced tea	Breakfast Sliced bananas Bran flakes Soft scrambled eggs Toast Coffee Lunch Cold meat loaf sandwiches Tomato-cottage cheese salad Fudge squares Milk Dinner Fried chicken Mashed potatoes English pea salad Hot rolls, margarine Ice cream Iced tea with a sprig of mint
WEDNESDAY	
Breakfast Orange juice Poached egg on toast Milk, coffee Lunch Tuna fish salad Toast Carrot and celery strips Prune whip (leftover) Dinner Baked spareribs Parsley potatoes Creamed spinach Congee salad Hot rolls Lemon chiffon pie Iced coffee	

Beet Salad Is Easy To Make

Lamb Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Beet Salad*
Bread and Butter
Blackberry Cobbler
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
BEEF SALAD
Ingredients: 2 cups sliced cooked beef, 1 cup finely diced celery, 3 tablespoons finely diced white onion, 1 hard-cooked egg, salad greens, well-seasoned French dressing.
Method: Put the beets, celery, and onion in a mixing bowl. Cut the hard cooked egg in half and remove the yolk; cut the white into the mixing bowl in long thin slivers. Mix well and place on salad greens on individual salad plates. Put the reserved hard-cooked egg yolk in a small fine mesh strainer and press through with a spoon onto tops of salads. Serve French dressing along with salads. Makes 4 servings.

Tuna Fish Fondue Is Supper Dish

Chilled Clam Juice
Tuna Fish Fondue*
Tomato Aspic on Watercress
Blueberry Pie
Crisp Potato Chips
Bread and Butter
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
TUNA FISH FONDUE
Ingredients: 5 slices bread, 1 seven-ounce can tuna fish, ¼ cup grated American cheese, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, ¼ teaspoon grated onion, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of paprika.
Method: Cut bread in ¼ inch cubes. Fish tuna fish reserving oil. Arrange half the bread cubes in a layer on the bottom of a greased 1½ quart casserole. Cover with tuna fish and oil. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with remaining bread cubes. Beat eggs; add milk, onion, salt and paprika and beat again to mix. Pour over bread cubes. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for one hour. Makes 3 servings.

Colorful Rice Stuffed Tomatoes With Sharp Cheese Sauce Is Good

Hot summer months bring us ripe red tomatoes from every garden in the countryside. Sliced and quartered they fill salad bowls galore but stuffed with fluffy rice and served with a tangy cheese sauce they make a fine filling dish suitable for lunch or dinner. Keep a bit of cooked rice in the refrigerator for just such dishes as this and serve it often during the sultry days ahead.

Preparing the Stuffed Tomatoes
Ingredients:
6 firm, ripe good size tomatoes
2 cups cooked rice
¼ cup olive oil
Salt, pepper and thyme (use thyme cautiously)
2 tablespoons chopped chives (green onion tops may be used)

Preparing the Fluffy White Rice
Put 1 cup of white rice, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups cold water in a two-quart saucepan. Cover with a tight-fitting lid. Set over a hot flame until it boils vigorously. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and simmer for 14 minutes more. During this time the rice will absorb the water and come out deliciously tender. Remove the lid to permit the rice to steam dry. Lift rice with a fork to test its consistency. Never stir rice while cooking—and the grains will be separate and tender. Makes approximately 3 1/3 cups fluffy white rice. Keep left-over cooked rice in a covered bowl in refrigerator—you'll find it handy next time you're in a hurry to fix a quick meal.

Method: Saute cooked rice in olive oil for 5 minutes, or until oil is absorbed; season with salt, pepper and thyme; add chopped chives; stuff into tomatoes. Place filled tomatoes in a greased baking dish; sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Preparing the Cheese Sauce
Ingredients:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup grated sharp cheese
Method: Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in milk, stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add seasonings and cheese.

Pour the cheese over the tomatoes after they come out of the oven. Serve hot. This recipe makes six delicious servings.

Fluffy Lemon Pie For Summer Dinner

Broiled Fish Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Fluffy Lemon Pie*
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
FLUFFY LEMON PIE
Ingredients: 4 eggs, (separated), 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 envelope unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 nine-inch graham cracker crumb crust.
Method: Mix together egg yolks, ¼ cup of the sugar, lemon juice, rind and salt. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot egg mixture. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in remaining sugar, continuing to beat until whites stand in peaks that bend over slightly when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased graham cracker crumb crust. Chill until firm.



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Salad Dressing	Pint Jar	23c
Flour	Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag	77c
Sardines	Ocean Fresh Lb. Can	19c

Libby's ALASKA RED SOCKEYE SALMON
1 Lb. Can
59c

Hunt's Mustard	6 oz. Jar	9c
Libby's chopped Olives	¼ Lb. Can	10c
Hunt's dill Pickles	24 oz. Jar	33c
Skipper Vienna Sausage	Can	12½c
Libby's Potted Meat	8½ oz. Can	9c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	12 oz. Jar	33c

3 Lb. Can
Crisco
77c

SIX BOTTLE CARTON
COCA COLA
15c


Wilson's Pure Lard	8 Lb. Can	45c
White House Apple Butter	Qt. Jar	28c
Junbet Ice Cream Mix	4 oz. Box	11c
Morton's Ice Cream Salt	4 lb. Box	14c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap	4 Reg. Bars	25c
Crystal White Laundry Soap	Lg. Bar	7½c

Assorted Flavors
JELLO
3 Packages
10c

HUNT'S 14 oz. Bottle
Catsup
15c

Glaxo Saturated Sausages

ALL MEAT WIENERS Lb. 39c



Apricots	Hunt's in Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ can	23c
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's No. 303 Can	22c
Juice	Dr. Pomelo Orange and Grapefruit, No. 2 Can	12½c
Corn	Old Kent No. 2 Can	15c
Green Beans	Allen No. 2 Can	14c

Bacon	Wilson's Sliced Lakeview, Lb.	35c
Velveeta	2 Lb. Box	75c
Roast Beef	Chuck Lb.	49c
Steak	Minute No Waste, Lb.	69c
Fryers	Country Fresh Dressed, Drawn, Lb.	59c

Lettuce	Firm Heads Lb.	9c
Carrots	California, Large Bunch, Ea.	9c
Radishes	California, Large Bunch, Ea.	5c
Lemons	California, Sunkist Lb.	15c

Pork & Beans	Brooks 10 oz. Can	9c
Hominy	15 oz. Can / 12 oz. Can	9c
Tomatoes	Dek-Pak No. 2 Can	12½c
Baby Limas	Tree Top No. 2 Can	14c
Apple Juice	Qt. Jar Dorman	29c

Bananas
Golden Yellow
FOUND 10c



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Truman Wants Small, Active Military Force

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28. — President Truman, according to his military aide, favors a "small well-trained active military force, with the difference made up by reserve contingents."

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan quoted the President at a news conference here Tues. night to bulwark his own stand. The military aide contended that during times of reduced expenditures, emphasis should be put on the reserve program.

The President, said General Vaughan, believes that "you can get more for your defense dollar by training the reserve."

General Vaughan came here to attend the national convention of the Reserve Officers Association. Other high-ranking reserve officers at the news conference questioned Vaughan's use of the word "small" in describing the President's views on the active military force.

"Oh, yes I've heard him say it several times," General Vaughan said.

The nation now is looking up for military production, General Vaughan said.

The general's remarks came at a news conference scheduled hastily last night after a previous announcement that news would be held. Newspapers made representations for a conference to General Vaughan after he apparently became miffed over a reporter's questioning in a brief interview at the airport here. A reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald asked him about "five year terms" in Washington and the medals on his uniform. General Vaughan cut short the interview by telling the newsman not to be "stupid."

Poll Tax Measure Facing Forlorn Prospect In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 28. — An anti-poll tax bill was laid Wednesday on the Senate's doorstep, with indications it would be abandoned there.

A 273 to 116 House vote sent it to the Senate, its backers ignoring arguments by southern opponents that it and other civil rights bills are likely to bolster the Ku Klux Klan.

It was the fifth time in less than 10 years that the House has gone through the formality of passing such a bill. Four times previously the Senate has refused to consider the bills in the face of threatened filibusters.

The filibuster threat was raised again as the House passed the bill late Tuesday.

"The bill has about as much chance of passage in the Senate as a bird-size snowball has in Hades," said Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga.), who opposed it. A filibuster, if nothing else, will stop it, he added.

Southerners tried to filibuster it off the House floor but House debate limitations blocked them after two days. In the Senate debate can go on and on.

Should the Senate reverse precedent and pass the bill, opponents said, one immediate effect will be for the southern poll tax states to order split ballots for future elections.

Under this procedure, candidates for federal office would be listed on one ballot and candidates for state and local offices on another.

A voter who has paid his poll tax would get both ballots, while the voter who hasn't paid would get only the federal ballot.

The bill applies only to primary and general elections for President, vice-president, and members of Congress. It doesn't affect strictly state and local elections.

It says that payment of a poll tax shall not be a condition that must be met before a person otherwise qualified can vote in a federal election.

Quirino To Visit

WASHINGTON, July 28. — President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines will visit President Truman Aug. 8, the White House announced Wednesday.

Trade Arranged

TOKYO, July 28. — General MacArthur announced Wednesday trade relations have been arranged between Japan and seven South American nations and Mexico.

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JEST FO' NAMIN THIS PEE-CULIAR LIL SHMOO!!! — BUT ?? EVERY OTHER SHMOO LAYS EGGS AN' BOTTLES O' MILK. THIS ONE AINT GIVE NOTHIN' YET !!

IT MERELY LAID THIS BOX !!

D-R-E-F-T ?? — IT SAYS IT'S FO' WASHIN' DISHES!

BLESS MAH SOUL!! THEM DISHES DO SHINE! WIFOUT BEIN WIPED!! DREFT SURE WASHES 'EM CLEAN!!

LOOK!! TH' SHMOO WHOMPED UP ANOTHER BOX!!

D-U-Z! TH' PRINTIN' ON IT SAYS DIZ DOES EVERYTHIN' IN TH' FAMILY WASH!!

IT'S AMAZIN' WHUT DIZ DOES—FUM TH' DIRTIEST AN' TH' GRIMIEST—MEANIN' PAPPY'S UNDERWEAR, NATCHERLY—TO TH' WHITEST AN' BRIGHTEST—MEANIN'—BLUSH! MINE, AH RECKON!!

YOWEE!! **I-V-O-R-Y S-O-A-P!!** — SAYS IT'S A WONFUL FO' HANDS AN' COMPLEX SHUNS!! WHO'LL WE TRY IT ON?

GULP!! AH IS DOOMED!!

THAT IT GO, AGIN!!

THASS JEST TH' FIRST PRIZE!! — THAR'S OVER A THOUSAN PRIZES IN ALL!!

TH' RULES IS SO SIMPLE— EVEN LIL ABNER COULD UNDERSTAND 'EM!!

—FUST TIME, PAPPY HAIN'T SCREAMED, WHILE BEIN SCRUBBED!! MEBBE IT'S BECUZ IVORY SOAP IS SO MILD AN' KIND TO HIS LIL' SKIN!!

LIKEWISE, IT'S 99 44/100 PUSSANT PURE—IT FLOATS!!

THEN YO' MUST BE 99 44/100 PUSSANT PURE—BECUZ YO' FLOATS!!

YO' IS TH' PERFECT HOUSEHOLD SHMOO—AN' WHOEVER THINKS UP TH' BEST NAME FO' YO' IS GONNA GIT \$20,000!!

—AN' TH' NAME CAINT HAVE ANY LETTERS THET HAIN'T IN THESE WORDS—DREFT, DIZ IVORY SOAP? AL CAPP IS GONNA BE TH' JUDGE, SO THIN UP A NAME HE'D LIKE!!

TH' SMART THING WOULD BE T' READ 'LIL ABNER' EVERY DAY—MIGHT BE SOME SLY SHMOO—NAMIN' HINTS IN IT!!

—an' even smarter thing I'd do—is—git your dealer's shmoos—namin' shmoos as they pitchers today!!—shmoos valuble as entry hints!!—send 'em in as many as yo' likes—but be sure I foily these Contest Rules.

DUZ DREFT IVORY SOAP

\$20,000 1st PRIZE
10 2nd PRIZES—\$1,000 EACH
100 3rd PRIZES—\$100 EACH
1,000 4th PRIZES—\$10 EACH
NAME THE SHMOO! IT'S FUN TO DO!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Submit a name for Lil Abner's Shmoos in the contest envelope, using only the letters in the name "Lil Abner".
2. The name must be written in ink on a separate sheet of paper, and must be clearly legible.
3. The name must be written on a separate sheet of paper, and must be clearly legible.
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