

Balloting Is Light In Local School Election

Total Turnout Of Only 200 Is Possibility

Maintenance Tax, Bond Assumption Are Crucial Issues

Only about 50 voters had turned out at noon Tuesday for one of the most crucial school elections on record here.

Tom Rosson, election manager, anticipated that the volume would increase during the afternoon.

At stake in the balloting was the maintenance tax for the Big Spring Independent School district for the next year.

These issues arose for a vote due to action of the county school board in conforming to the Gilmer-Aiken school law.

This, the attorney general ruled, had the effect of negating the maintenance tax unless and until approved by the enlarged district.

Hence the voting today. Results are tabulated on a district wide basis.

Without the maintenance tax, school officials in Big Spring and in half a dozen other districts similarly affected in the county said, that it would be difficult to conduct more than a four months school.

Polis close at 7 p. m. at the city hall fire station. Voters should bring their poll tax receipts or exemption certificates so they may be stamped.

To observers who spotted an object in the sky, it appeared that perhaps a person had become entangled in parachute shroud lines and was dangling helplessly.

However, it turned out that the object was one of the big balloons released by the weather bureau. It carries a long attachment which includes a small parachute and equipment which sends back radio impulses to the bureau.

Tobin Sees Drop In U. S. Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Tobin forecast today an increase of a million jobs by the end of the year and a corresponding drop in unemployment.

Tobin reported to President Truman that the employment situation is improving steadily.

He told reporters on leaving the White House: "It looks very much like there will be a decided increase in employment during the next six months and that by the end of the year payrolls will be increased by approximately 1 million persons."

This does not take the possibility of a major strike in coal or steel, he said.

Tobin said there would be a substantial increase in employment and a drop in unemployment figures beginning about the middle of September.

He said he based his forecast on the fact that purchasing orders to build up depleted inventories already are increasing and will continue to accelerate.

He also said the employment situation would be helped by many workers returning to school in the fall.

Asked if he thought a steel and coal strike could be averted, he replied he devoutly hopes so.

Stolen Car Found

An automobile stolen in Lamesa yesterday was found abandoned in Big Spring this morning.



SON OF SLAIN RADIO COMMENTATOR BEATEN — Banded, bruised and sore from a beating he said was given him by three men, Burt Mason, 22, of Alice, Tex., smokes a cigarette in a Houston hospital. He is the son of Bill Mason, radio commentator shot to death at Alice recently. Young Mason said he will continue carrying on his father's work as soon as he is released from the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

FIRST INTEREST IN TEXAS

Morrow Turns Down Ambassador's Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Wright Morrow, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, said today he has turned down an offer of an appointment as ambassador.

Morrow made his announcement where he said he had given his decision to Undersecretary of State Webb.

He said he was impelled by what he considered "wise, sound and patriotic reasons."

In reply to questions, Morrow said he was offered ambassadorial posts "in several countries" but he would not name them.

There had been reports that he would go to Denmark or The Netherlands.

Morrow said he believed his first interest "to be in Texas at this time" and that he had "resolved that I cannot accept foreign assignments at this time."

The Texas State Democratic Convention at Fort Worth last September voted to oust Morrow as national committeeman.

The Houston attorney was accused of failing to support President Truman with sufficient enthusiasm in the 1948 election.

The convention's choice to succeed Morrow was Byron Skelton of Temple, a party leader who supported the national Democratic ticket last fall.

At Temple today, Skelton said "I'd rather not comment at this time" on Morrow's announcement.

Recently Skelton had said he was optimistic over being installed as national committeeman.

Extradition Of Ochoa Will Be Asked Of Mexico

Shivers To Forward Request If Papers Are Found In Order

WOODVILLE, August 16. (AP)—Governor Allen Shivers said today he will forward through proper channels District Attorney E. James Kazen's request for extradition of George W. Ochoa "if all necessary papers are in order."

Ochoa, prosperous U. S. customs broker, fled to Mexico following two slayings at Laredo July 31. Kazen said today at Laredo that he has sent all necessary papers requesting the extradition to the governor.

The papers early today had not yet reached the governor's office at Austin.

Shivers, resting at his Woodville home, said that he was familiar with the facts in the case and would check the papers on his return to the capitol. He expects to return there Friday.

If he finds them in order, he will forward them to the secretary of state in Washington requesting federal action for the return of Ochoa to this country.

Ochoa, prosperous U. S. customs broker, is accused of murdering Henry D. Whittenburg, 31, South Texas glazier at a Laredo hotel. He is also wanted for questioning in the slaying of Air Force Corp. James Lindsay, 30, of Onelda, Tenn. Lindsay was slain in the same hotel on a different floor.

"In view of the fact that the person officially charged with one of the murders has fled to Mexico, apparently to avoid arrest and prosecution, an international problem has arisen with respect to his arrest and extradition," the district attorney said in a formal statement.

'Wind' Author Succumbs Today

ATLANTA, Aug. 16 (AP)—Margaret Mitchell, the author of "Gone With the Wind," died today. She was struck down by a speeding automobile on Peachtree Street last Thursday night.

Miss Mitchell died at 11:50 o'clock this morning (EST) in Henry Grady Memorial Hospital. Doctors said she had a fractured skull, fractures of the pelvis, and other injuries.

The quiet author of the famous Civil War novel was hit by a car as she and her husband, John B. Marsh, an advertising executive, crossed the street while walking to a movie near her home.

Police charged the driver of the car, Hugh D. Gravit, 28, with suspicion of manslaughter. Gravit, a taxi driver, was off duty at the time and in his private car.

Police records show he has had 22 traffic violations previously against him.

The speeding car slammed her to the pavement and dragged her 15 feet.

Marsh, a semi-invalid as the result of a heart attack, held his wife in his arms until police and an ambulance arrived. She was carried to the city hospital, and specialists were called.

Ike May Return

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 16 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) said he believes Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be "changing his mind" and might accept the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1952.

Hearings Resumed On Arms Aid Bill

Maj. Gen. Waitt Takes Stand In Percenter Probe

Witness Declares Vaughan Asked Him For Information

WASHINGTON, August 16. (AP)—Major General Alden H. Waitt said today that Major General Harry H. Vaughan asked him to prepare a memorandum on eight officers eligible for Waitt's job as chief of the Army Chemical Corps.

Waitt told the Senate Investigations committee that he thought Vaughan, who is President Truman's army aide, asked him to do so at some social gathering—"perhaps a cocktail party."

He said he could not recall the date, but said he thought Vaughan asked him to "give my estimate—my personal opinion"—of officers most likely to be considered for the post.

Further, Waitt acknowledged to the committee, looking into activities of so-called five percenters, that he dictated the memorandum to the secretary of James V. Hunt, Washington management counselor. Hunt has been a prime figure in the inquiry.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) said when the memorandum was placed in evidence last week that Waitt had "cut the throats" of his brother officers who might succeed him as the army's chemical chief.

Waitt, a small, slightly-built man, wore his uniform with four rows of decorations as he testified. He has remained silent publicly since he was suspended.

Waitt and Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, quartermaster general were suspended July 16 by Secretary of the Army Gray pending further investigation. Gray acted after the names of the two officers were brought out in the Senate inquiry.

Tickets Issued For Violation Of Local Ordinance

Patrolmen are now issuing tickets to violators of no left turn regulations at three downtown intersections. Chief of Police Pete Green stated this morning.

"Officers have been stationed on the corners for the past week warning drivers of the new regulation," Green declared. "We feel that everyone is now familiar with the ordinance and will give tickets to all offenders."

The no left turn ordinance applies to the intersections of 3rd street with Scurry, Main, and Runnels. Signs under traffic lights warn motorists against turning left either onto or off 3rd street.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 605

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)—Western Glasscock county received about an inch of rain during thunderstorms last night.

South of Garden City the fall was lighter and at St. Lawrence there was barely a sprinkle. The amount was not enough to disturb plans for early picking of cotton.

Garden City had a light shower. There was nothing reported from east of town. Six miles north of Garden City there were reports of a good rain, but the amount was not specified.

Glasscock County Gets Inch Of Rain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley today took over the nation's highest military post.

The former Army chief of staff was sworn in by Secretary of Defense Johnson as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He is the first to hold the office, recently created by Congress.

Bradley Assumes Duties Of Post

The joint chiefs of staff are the operating heads of the three armed services—the Army, Navy and Air Force. They serve as the chief military advisors to the President and the secretary of defense.



INTERESTED SPECTATOR — Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, suspended chief of the Army Chemical Corps, stretches his neck as he peers through the audience to follow testimony before the Senate investigating committee as the "five percenters" probe continues. Gen. Waitt is claimed by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), committee member, to have plotted with Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, presidential aide, to "cut the throats" of fellow officers eligible to succeed Waitt. (AP Wirephoto)

City Banker Heads CRMWA Directors

Robert T. Piner, Big Spring banker, heads the board of directors for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He was elected at the organizational meeting of the board here Tuesday when the board took action to secure its water rights.

Named vice-president of the board was Charles Perry, Odessa. All members of the eight-man board were present for the initial session held at the Settles hotel.

First action of business brought up by Piner was institution to secure water rights on the upper Colorado River now held by Colorado City as trustee.

The state board of water engineers granted these rights three years ago when Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa applied. During the process of a three-year study for a lake 25 miles northeast of here in Big Spring and Odessa dropped out.

However, a water district was created by the legislature for the two cities, seeking a 30 million gallon per day surface supply. Voters of the two cities confirmed the district July 12 and city commissions named four directors each.

Piner said that contacts would be made today toward making necessary applications for the water rights transfers to the district. This is considered a perfunctory move. E. V. Spence, chairman of the state board of water engineers, was due to be here today en route to Roswell, N. M. for a state water compact meeting. Piner likely will confer with him.

Mayor G. W. Dabney, Big Spring, and Mayor A. P. Brown, Odessa, were reminded by Piner that the district was yet without means of financing. It might become necessary to look to member cities for some interim aid, he said.

The president said that conferences with engineers and attorneys would be arranged to arrive at costs. Directors voted to continue meetings on a called basis until initial details had been worked out.

The board appointed Joe Pickle to serve as secretary. Matter of selection of a treasurer was passed. Besides Piner and Perry, other board members participating were J. L. Rhoades, W. E. Bruce and P. C. Harboure of Odessa, W. W. Hines, George White and R. L. Cook, Big Spring, Casey Fannin, Odessa, and H. W. Whitney, Big Spring, city managers, also were in attendance. The board and city officials were guests of the City of Big Spring.

Solons Reverse Themselves In Wild Session

Wallace, Thomas To Testify Before Two Senate Committees

WASHINGTON, August 16. (AP)—Senators reversed themselves in a stormy session today and ordered hearings reopened on the administration's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Arms Services committees announced after a closed session that the groups will have a half dozen witnesses. They will include Henry A. Wallace and Norman Thomas, both former minority party presidential candidates.

Connally said the additional hearings, starting tomorrow, will take about two days.

He said he doubts now that the Senate group can vote this week on the bill, which has approved for the full amount yesterday by the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Senators scheduled an afternoon closed session to talk over with Secretary of Defense Johnson a report from Gen. Douglas MacArthur covering the strategic situation in the Japan-Korean area.

Johnson announced that MacArthur has declined an invitation voted 12 to 12 by the Senate group last Friday, to return home to testify on the arms plan.

Administration acceptance had been forecast earlier for some of a series of amendments offered by Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Dulles (D-NY) to the foreign arms program.

Before the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Arms Services Committees met to begin work on writing the measure, an administration spokesman told a reporter he thinks some compromise will have to be made in order to get a bill out speedily.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations group talked the Vandenberg-Dulles proposals over with State Department officials in a two-hour conference but declined any comment.

By a vote of 14 to 10 the House Foreign Affairs Committee last night approved a bill carrying the full total, although a split between cash and contract authority. House leaders, encouraged by this vote, aimed at floor action on the bill tomorrow or Thursday.

This measure contains an "anti-percenter" provision which would penalize anyone who has been a government employee during the last two years for accepting a gift or payment in connection with foreign arms procurement.

County 4-H Club Given New Truck

The Howard county 4-H club organization is owner of a new Chevrolet pick-up truck.

The vehicle is a gift from the Lone Star Chevrolet Co. Clifton Wiley, Chevrolet distributor here, has put the new vehicle in the custody of County Agent Durward Lawler, who supervises the 4-H club program in the county.

New Texas Town Will Have Mayor

SONOMA, Aug. 16 (AP)—Progress has caught up with Sonoma before its newest Texas towns even left its swaddling clothes.

Sonoma is going to have a mayor, a marshal and aldermen. The town on the eastern fringe of El Paso, a cotton and rail center of Ellis County 34 miles south of Dallas, was incorporated Saturday.

The politicians of Sonoma (pop: 200) will get no pay, because there are no taxes. No — and no water system, hospital, schools, sewer system and gas along nicely, thank you, without Ennis if that's the way it must be.

Ellis County Judge Lem Wray got the election returns yesterday and is to set the mayoralty election date.

Most Sonomans work in Ennis or sell their farm products there.



EMPTY BENTHOSCOPE TESTED IN FIRST DIP The 7,000-pound diving bell is being raised after it descended to a record depth of 6,000 feet at Smuggler's Cove, Calif., 20 miles south of Santa Cruz Island. Otis Barton (left), Boston scientist, and Dr. Maurice Nells watch the bell being reeled in. See story on page 3. (AP Wirephoto)

You Have Until 7 P. M. To Vote In Vital School Election

White House Would Be Better Off If General Vaughan Left

Followers of the news columns are familiar by this time with the myriad activities in which Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan has had a part.

It becomes increasingly evident that General Vaughan, close friend and military aide of President Truman, is not only the entertaining companion and liver-up-of-parties that he was once pictured as being, but also is a wielder of great influence in high places.

Whether this influence has consistently been put to use in a questionable way remains to be determined by further hearings. The General himself claims that his actions have been in perfect propriety. A good many observers think otherwise.

In light of various revelations the country may well wonder how much longer

President Truman will cling to his old buddy. The White House and its services, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion. The American people must not be led away from their conviction that the White House stays above the petty machinations of politics. Nobody has ever accused the President himself of any part in these underhanded matters, but a great many people have wondered with good reason why General Vaughan should be kept on.

Loyalty is a fine thing, when not misplaced. Mr. Truman is loyal to his friends, and while no one suggests that anything more than friendship has dictated General Vaughan's actions in many cases, many have suggested that he get out. It is a capital suggestion.

Private Funds Could Continue U. S. Help In Foreign Lands

It is generally agreed that President Truman's Point Four proposal—use of American funds and know-how to develop backward areas—is dead for this session, if not indeed for all time; but there is a chance that American private investors may take on the program and push it to success.

The need for American funds, government or private, for the development of the backward areas is acknowledged by all hands. The big question is, where and how to get the money.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the Senate Banking Committee that the government ought to protect the private American investor in Point Four lands against certain types of risks. Among these special risks Snyder mentioned property destruction because of war, inability to convert earnings into dollars, and expropriation without compensation. (Mexico in the late '70s taught American oil investors a bitter lesson in this latter risk.)

There is a provision in the present Euro-

pean aid program under which the U. S. government, for a 1 percent fee, may pay private American investors in E. R. P. countries the dollar equivalent of the receipts they get in convertible funds. The House this year voted to extend this guaranty to cover losses from war, confiscation and certain other causes, but the Senate balked.

There is nothing new or unusual about the use of private American funds to build up undeveloped territories. British investors played a large hand in the development of the United States after the Civil War. They also invested heavily in Mexico, Argentina and other Latin-American countries, besides pouring capital into Empire areas. World War II compelled Britain to liquidate all these foreign assets to carry on the war. They had been good investments; Britain practically lived off the proceeds. But now Britain is broke, and if anybody is to take her place as a builder-upper of backward regions, it must be the U. S., either privately or publicly.

COMING HIS WAY



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

New GOP National Chairman Expected To Embark On Wholesome Head-Lopping

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
FOR DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Republican national headquarters is in a dither.

The air is thick with reports that New Chairman Guy Gabrielson plans a wholesale head-opping.

Gabrielson takes over active command this week. Friends have been dropping broad hints that high on his agenda is a hard-boiled house-cleaning of "defeatist-minded leadership."

It is known that, since his election, Gabrielson has conferred with congressional and other party chiefs on revitalizing the committee's big staff. Former Chairman Hugh Scott made no changes when he took over. He became very popular with the staff, so which he leaned heavily. Some of his critics held this as a complaint against him.

There has been no indication who is listed for the ax. That's the reason for the staff's uneasiness. Also, Gabrielson has a business reputation of a hard worker and driver.

National headquarters has 80 full-time employees. Highest paid are Publicity Director William Murray who gets \$27,000 a year and finance director Edwin Bachner who receives \$25,000.

DEMOCRATIC TIME BOMB

Meanwhile, Democratic warlocks have a brickbat they are nursing for the first time Gabrielson sounds off on "big government spending."

The brickbat is the fact that one of his firms is a heavy RFC borrower.

The Carthage Hydrocol Corp., which Gabrielson heads, has received three RFC loans totaling \$18,500,000. The first loan, for \$9 million, was granted in April 1948. Subsequently, the company got two other loans of \$3,500,000 and \$6 million, the last in April, of this year.

The transactions were perfectly legitimate. The corporation, with offices in New York and Brownsville, Tex., is engaged in making cast-neoprene natural gas under a new process. Full scale production is scheduled for November.

Democrats will not attack the loans. But it and when Gabrielson assails administration spending, they are all set to counter that he is a big beneficiary of the spending.

SHORTS

Washington's fetid heat has made no dent on Rhode Island's Sen. Theodore Green. The rugged, 52-year-old millionaire still travels to and from his office in crowded, steamy streetcars.

Workers remodeling the Senate and House chambers are uncovering the marks of the burning of the Capitol by the British. The marks are under inch-thick coats of paint. Iowa supporters of Sen. Robert Taft privately deny that close ties existed between him and National Committeewoman Harrison Spangler. The latter is saying they favor the Iowa State central committee's demand that Spangler resign.

All three of Connecticut's Republican congressmen—James Hattis, Paul S. Soderick and John Davis Lodge—would like to run as successor to Sen. Raymond A. Baldwin. Rep. Chase Gung Woodhouse, D., Conn., is practically certain to be named to Baldwin's seat by Gov. Chester Bowles.

POINTED HINT

Philippine President Elpidio Quirino got no definite promises of aid while in Washington, but

he did take away with him a pointed hint.

It was that the U. S. would look with favor on the liberation of several hundred imprisoned wartime Filipino guerrillas who fought under American officers.

The partisans fought valiantly against the Japs. After the war, they were imprisoned on murder and other charges made in many cases, by former collaborators now holding high Philippine office. Many of the alleged offenses were "liquidations" ordered by American officers. The imprisoned guerrillas were offered amnesty several years ago on condition they "confessed their crimes."

They flatly refused. One reason was their desire to avoid embarrassing their former American commanders.

NOTE: Members of Quirino's party told Washington officials that Chiang Kai-Shek's visit to Manila was chiefly to try to obtain funds from wealthy Chinese. It was also intimated an effort was made to call off Chiang's trip but he insisted on making it.

BRANNAN PLAN

While Secretary Charles Brannan's farm plan is getting the gate in Congress, the Farm Bureau Federation is losing membership in Iowa and Minnesota because of opposition to the project.

The farmers union has definitely made membership gains as a result of its pro-Brannan-plan stand.

Sen. Edward Thyne, R., Minn., says Farm Bureau membership in his state is higher than last year, but admits the farmers union is making "inroads." Also, that the fight between the two organizations is intensifying.

"The militant opposition of the national officers of the Farm Bureau to the plan is unquestionably causing a lot of doubts among rank-and-file members," Thyne said. "It looks like the fight between the bureau and the union will get hotter in the months to come."

NOTE: Wallace's Iowa Farmer (no connection with Henry) will release figures next week on a poll on the Brannan Plan. They will report the following: 24 per cent of Iowa farmers are for the plan, 16 per cent opposed, remainder no opinion. Twenty-six per cent of Iowa Farm Bureau members are for the plan, 18 per cent opposed.

LOTS OF PEPPER

House Appropriations Committee members rubbed their eyes, figuratively speaking, when they scanned the latest list of strategic materials being stockpiled by the munitions board. One item called for a huge amount of pepper.

"What's that for?" asked Karl Stefan, R., Neb. "Are you planning sneeze warfare: to blow this stuff into the face of the enemy?"

Munitions board experts explained large quantities of pepper would be needed in wartime as a food preservative.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Song Writing, Like Any Other Game, Calls For Hard Work

NEW YORK, AUG. 16.—THE WAY to success in Tin Pan Alley today is as wide open as a closed door.

"But it is usually an amateur songwriter's own fault if he finds the door is closed," argues Lou Levy, president of Leeds Music Company and manager of the Andrews Sisters.

"He doesn't dig hard enough. The song writing game is like any other game. You get ahead by hard work."

"But the amateur won't keep polishing his product. If he'd even take the trouble to dream up a great title for his song, he'd be half-way home."

AND ANYONE WHO GETS ONE good song hit will find every door in Tin Pan Alley will open up to him. We have too many writers now who are second rate.

The statistics are a little depressing to anyone who just wants to write his nation's songs—and practically everybody seems to want to.

"Nine out of every ten people have tried to write a song," said Levy. "Every year 885,000 new songs are copyrighted."

And what happens to them?

Only about 5,000 of the 85,000 are even glanced at by publishers," said Levy. "and of this 5,000 perhaps only 2,000 are actually played and listened to. There's a gold in song writing, but it doesn't come easy."

LEVY SAID TOO MANY YOUNG WRITERS make the mistake of coming directly to New York to try to peddle their unpublished songs.

"To put a song over is a feat in itself. The best way for an amateur to get his song started is to get it aired over his hometown radio station."

"Instead of spending \$80 to come here himself from Akron, O., he ought to use the money to have a hand shake a recording of his song. He needs a professional demonstration of his creation."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Communism In East Replacing Lost Prestige Of White Man

By JAMES D. WHITE
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

ONE OF THE MORE THOUGHTFUL men I know is a Chinese, born and educated among Americans.

A man like that never quite belongs to either world. Life has put him on a fence between the two peoples he springs from. And from that fence he may see things coming before other world does.

This man was talking recently about the way communism is sweeping over the land of his ancestors, China. He said:

"Perhaps without knowing it, communism has climbed on the tiger of latent race hatred in Asia. That is its real threat to the world in the long view. . . that it may be tempted to try what Japan tried and failed to do—plunge the world into a racial war."

"Japan failed because China saw through her flimsy promises of an Asia for the Asiatics, and cast her lot with the West. But in this cold war China is falling on the other side, and as a colored people fighting for freedom from western control she will affect all other colored peoples fighting for the same thing."

"Japan failed because China saw through her flimsy promises of an Asia for the Asiatics, and cast her lot with the West. But in this cold war China is falling on the other side, and as a colored people fighting for freedom from western control she will affect all other colored peoples fighting for the same thing."

"Japan failed because China saw through her flimsy promises of an Asia for the Asiatics, and cast her lot with the West. But in this cold war China is falling on the other side, and as a colored people fighting for freedom from western control she will affect all other colored peoples fighting for the same thing."

the world because nothing has replaced the once-great prestige of the white man.

"Communism's headache will come when the problem of retaining this vast new area of power becomes paramount. It has to satisfy Asia's highly varied peoples who today are buying its promises for a better world."

"I think communism is too inflexible a doctrine ever to deliver on these promises. When its time comes to put up or shut up, communism will answer in Asia by preaching hatred of the white man. It is the Moscovite's pose of racial harmony, the local boys will beat the drums of race hatred just to stay in power. People will listen then as they listen now because they are poor and know there must be something better than what they have."

"The danger will be all the greater unless the white man figures out some way to do a better job in Asia than communism," my friend said.

the papers," he said, and he read plenty of them to find news to comment on. He could recall an insignificant news item that had been printed months before.

"Like many comedians, he was not very funny when he wasn't on," says an intimate. "He had a fabulous memory for gags, which made him seem like an ad libber. It's the same knock Bob Hope and Milton Berle have today."

Rogers displayed close-ups "Give 'em to the girl," he'd say. "Nobody wants to look at this homely pa."

He could knock the famous as when he said about President Coolidge: "I never knew a Vermonter to do any tremendous amount of worrying on \$75,000 a year." But he never picked on anybody small. He liked to finish his pictures ahead of schedule, and he'd pay the day-by-day workers what they lost by finishing sooner.

At 4:30 in the afternoon, he'd begin twirling his larlat nervously on the set. At five nothing could keep him from heading for his canyon home and his family.

He once gave his secret of success as "gum and gumption." But to most of his countrymen it was because of his warm, human touch that sprang from the heart of the nation. And because of a humor such as that contained in a dispatch from the land that claimed him in death:

"The governor of Alaska is a Democrat, but a gentleman. Eskimos keep thicker here than rich men at a save-the-constitution convention."

Today's Birthday

HUGH SIMONS GIBSON, born Aug. 16, 1889 in Los Angeles, son of a bank cashier. Diplomat for 30 years, Gibson argued for hours in vain efforts to save Nuremberg. Edited Ceylon, executed by a German rifle squad in World War I. He was secretary of legation at Brussels during 1914 invasion and denounced German atrocities. Graduated from the Ecole Libre de Sciences Politiques in Paris, he entered diplomatic service in 1918. He was a member of Hoover's Belgian relief commission and chairman of Coolidge's delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference. He once declined ambassadorship to Britain.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday.

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under No. 2470.

The Associated Press is contractually entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise transmitted in the paper, and save the usual exceptions, no responsibility for any copy sent without or by irregular routes. Copy sent without or by irregular routes may be returned to the publisher at the sender's expense. The right to be served to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any statement or opinion appearing in this newspaper is the property of the publisher. No part of this paper will be published in any form without the written consent of the publisher.

Subscription prices: Single copy, 10¢. Yearly, \$10.00. Foreign, \$12.00. Advance payment required. All rates include postage and handling charges.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 1424 Liberty Street, Big Spring, Texas.

Copyright © 1949 by Big Spring Herald, Inc. All rights reserved.

Big Spring Herald, Tues., Aug. 16, 1949

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Wearing Of Shorts In Public Is Considered Doubtful Form

No matter what the occasion, people in general, and especially women, seemed to be faced with the age-old question of what to wear.

One of the current Texas Poll reports deals with the question of whether or not shorts should be worn for public appearances. We read the report with some interest because not later than yesterday we became involved in a conversation concerning the comfort which would be involved if people could wear shorts to work or on shopping tours. Some of the over-a-hundred days which we have over this season of the year seem to call for such discussions. Of course, there is always the argument that lack of clothing does not necessarily make for coolness.

Most of us do not go in for such customs as wearing shorts to the grocery store for the simple reason that we are forever aware that people talk and for reasons known and unknown, we seem very interested in the general opinion of the public. Large majorities do oppose—either men or women wearing shorts for

grocery shopping, according to the poll. In the semiprivacy of your own back yard, it seems that you can wear shorts and expect criticism from only a minority of the neighbors.

Men, the survey shows, are more in favor of women wearing shorts than the women themselves are. But large numbers of the men who approved the wearing of horts for women will not approve such an apparel for themselves. Maybe, though we doubt that they will admit it, it's because of such opinions as one Corsicana housewife, who says: "For women, it's all right, but men have such ugly legs they should keep covered at all times."

We've heard a good deal of short talk in Big Spring, but we don't see too many pairs in public places. We're inclined to think that it's for the same reason that the rest of the state opposed the move—about our society that scorns even the absence of hats and gloves on some occasions. That's a pretty good sign that shorts will never be too popular for public appearances.—MILDRED YOUNG

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Congressman's Appendix Is In Back Of Congressional Record

WASHINGTON, AUG. 16.—THE APPENDIX in man is looked upon as a nuisance that sometimes gets very stirred up.

But the appendix in the back of the Congressional Record is where a lot of congressmen get stirred up.

And they don't look on that appendix as a nuisance, although somebody other than a congressman might.

For a congressman the appendix is a good place to let off steam.

The record itself, published every day, is the word by word account of everything that happens on the floors of Congress.

But the stuff in the appendix is something a congressman wants to get into print and not something he said on the floor.

present will want to get something into the appendix himself.

For example, in the most recent record—it came out Saturday and contains Friday's doings—here are a few things:

It opens with a statement by Senator Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, who said:

"Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the appendix of the record a commencement address delivered by me at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., on July 1, 1949."

No explanation was given for why the senator waited so long to get a July 1 speech printed in mid-August.

He may have thought it was quite a piece and ought to be preserved for posterity, or maybe he just remembered it because the senator makes quite a few speeches.

THERE HE CAN INSERT A NEWSPAPER editorial that's plugging something he is plugging himself, and he likes the support.

Or, he may stick in a speech by some friend of his. Or, maybe it's a speech the congressman made at a graduation and he likes it so much he wants to enshrine it in print.

And when a congressman can't get enough time on the floor to finish the speech, he finishes by getting it in the appendix.

Since the whole record is printed by the government every day Congress is in session, what gets into the appendix costs the taxpayers money.

A congressman can't just send something down to the printer and get it into the appendix.

First, he has to ask for the unanimous consent of all the congressmen or senators present on the floor.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT IS ALWAYS given, since sooner or later everybody

ANYWAY, THERE FOLLOWED FOUR columns on education, democracy, loyalty, and other things.

Then Senator Pepper, Florida Democrat, got a column-and-a-half piece into the appendix.

This was a job by a columnist who recalled what it was like in the depression days on the Alabamas.

Rep. Boykin, Alabama Democrat who apparently thinks very highly of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, inserted a two-column editorial which agreed with Boykin that Johnson is a great man.

Followed a blast at the State Department's "white paper" on China by a congressman who didn't like it; Senator Pepper appeared again with a speech he made on world federation on Aug. 8; another blast at the State Department for its policy on China; and so it went, for 34 triple-column pages.

Capital Report—Doris Fleson

GOP-Demo Coalition Fighting Against Ewing, Welfare Merger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Because Oscar Ewing, federal secretary administrator, loyally supports President Truman's fair deal—including the health program—reorganization plan No. 1 is in peril.

Plan No. 1 combines all welfare activities into a department of welfare. It brings to fruition years of nonpartisan effort which culminated in the reorganization commission headed by Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover has testified that it is a step in the right direction and substantially in accord with his recommendations.

It is known that Mr. Truman would name Ewing Welfare secretary. Obviously, Ewing could not administer any health program Congress did not first enact and Congress has not yet seen fit to enact one.

Actually the fight on Ewing represents another bold attempt by a Republican-Southern Democrat conservative coalition to dictate personnel or policy to the White House which has failed to capture in free elections for 20 years.

Senator Taft is one of the authors of the resolution to disapprove Plan No. 1, the others being Democrats Hubert H. Humphrey and Fulbright of Arkansas. Taft has made tentative attempts to make defeat of Plan No. 1 a matter of Republican policy but has been rebuffed many times by the House.

Democrats will not even ask the President to withdraw Ewing's name, they agree with him that Ewing has earned the post. But they fear the powerful medicine mixed by the American Medical Association against the Truman bill and its defender, Ewing.

the Truman program there would give it great momentum.

Truman appointments are too often vulnerable from the competence standpoint. Ewing, however, cannot be attacked as a lame duck, a professional liberal or a government careerist who never met a payroll. He is a notably successful New York lawyer, formerly counsel for the Aluminum Company of America. As former Democratic vice-chairman, he did many important and delicate tasks for his party.

Senators, of course, are not against socialized medicine for senators. They, and representatives, too, enjoy the unremitting attentions of a doctor chosen by them and paid by the taxpayers. Dr. George Calver, whose office is in the Capitol. When they need hospitalization, the taxpayers generously provide completely free treatment by some of the country's finest doctors in the superb Army and Navy hospital here.

To paraphrase Samuel Butler, members of Congress would be almost as much horrified at hearing socialized medicine preached as they would be to see it discontinued in their case.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

America's 'Poet Lariat' Recalled By Colleagues

(Second of two articles on Will Rogers—man and legend. Today's concerns the man.)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.—The real Will Rogers has become overshadowed by the legend that has grown in the 14 years following his death.

But the memory of America's "poet lariat" remains fresh in the minds of those who worked with him in the movie industry.

"He wasn't an actor," says one. "He was something greater than that—a philosopher."

"He was a shrewd man under the shy exterior," says another. "He knew people liked him folksy and plain, and he kept himself that way."

"He would stroll through the commissary and stop to chat with anyone," says another. "He always sat in the northwest corner of the place and Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter and Henry King had the other corners."

"He was a millionaire who used to eat chili and raw onions for lunch. Lew Borzage, brother and assistant to Frank Borzage, and directed Will's first talkie, recalls how Irene Rich once asked Rogers to lay off the onions."

"We're doing a close scene this afternoon," she pleaded. "That day he had a whole onion for lunch."

The studio built him a fancy western dressing room, but he hardly set foot in it. He could often be seen sitting in his car on a studio street, hunched and pecking out his newspaper columns.

"All I know is what I read in

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday.

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under No. 2470.

The Associated Press is contractually entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise transmitted in the paper, and save the usual exceptions, no responsibility for any copy sent without or by irregular routes. Copy sent without or by irregular routes may be returned to the publisher at the sender's expense. The right to be served to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any statement or opinion appearing in this newspaper is the property of the publisher. No part of this paper will be published in any form without the written consent of the publisher.

Subscription prices: Single copy, 10¢. Yearly, \$10.00. Foreign, \$12.00. Advance payment required. All rates include postage and handling charges.

Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 1424 Liberty Street, Big Spring, Texas.

Copyright © 1949 by Big Spring Herald, Inc. All rights reserved.

Big Spring Herald, Tues., Aug. 16, 1949



SPRIT OF CUPID — Vice President Alben Barkley and Mrs. Carleton Hadley pose for their picture at Barkley's estate near Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Hadley, a widow from St. Louis, Mo., and her daughter were guests of Barkley over the weekend and attended the dedication of the Paducah airport which has been renamed for him. (AP Wirephoto. Copyright, 1948 by Nashville Tennessean.)

NO BLOODY REVOLUTION

U. S. Reds Said 'Misunderstood'

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—A defense witness at the Red conspiracy trial said yesterday that American communists are a greatly misunderstood group, and that an American revolution would not be "something bloody."

The witness, Howard Johnson, the party's educational director in New York State, said a U. S. revolution would mean: "The majority of the working people no longer want to tolerate things as they are, and would take steps to change the rule from one class to another class."

Mississippians Face Election In Party Split

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—Mississippians face a trip to the polls in the State's Rights-Trumanite dispute.

Gov. Fielding Wright said last night he wanted to show the national party which of the two factions is the Democratic Party in this state.

The test will come in an election of executive committee members.

Gov. Wright said he would call a special legislature session to amend present election laws to permit the new election.

The governor set no date for the session, but said it would be held at the earliest possible time.

His action came after a dispute over whether the state's national committee members would be invited to a meeting called by the Democratic party for Aug. 24.

The national committee has not invited the two Mississippians elected by the state Democratic convention, which supported the States' Rights candidates in the presidential election last year. Instead, the national group favors two leaders of the pro-Truman faction.

In the general election, the States' Rights got 167,738 votes to 18,948 for Truman.

Wright touched off the southern revolt in his inaugural address. Other southerners supported him and nominated the Mississippian as a running mate for States' Rights Presidential Nominee Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

A revolution, he declared, would not mean "a small group of conspirators marching upon Washington with bombs and clubs to tear down the pillars of the White House and Capitol."

Describing his instructions to a group of Communist teachers in the spring of 1948, the witness said:

"I told them there was a concentrated campaign in press and radio telling teachers that the Communists are the opposite to what they really are."

"I told them the majority of the American people did not come in contact with Communists and did not see them as persons with families and children, because there were not enough to go around. But I said I would like to see it some day."

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina commented that "they're getting around a good deal."

Johnson was the 18th defense witness at the seven-month-old trial of 11 top Communist leaders. They are charged with conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

The witness testified he told the Communist teachers that the working class cannot achieve its aims without allies. These allies, he said, would be small farmers, Negroes, the middle class of the cities—including small shopkeepers, small-income professionals and intellectuals.

Johnson said he had stressed in party ranks that Communists must "get out the agents of the police or the FBI" among them. These "agents," he said, are "stool pigeons who carry out their work as Benedict Arnolds and Judases in the working class movement."

Judge Medina had another clash yesterday with defense counsel, whom he has charged repeatedly with improper tactics.



HOSTESS ON DITCHED PLANE — Miss Ruth Nichols (above), famous American aviatrice, was hostess aboard the Trans Ocean Airlines plane which was forced to land at sea 15 miles off the coast of Ireland. The plane, which carried 58 persons, was enroute from Rome to Shannon, Ireland. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Rogers Denies She Poisoned Woman

QUITMAN, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—Mrs. Jewell Rogers, tiny Rock Hill Community farm wife, denied she caused the death of Mrs. Viola Gilbreath by forcing her to drink poison at pistol point.

The 66-pound, five-foot, two inch woman charged with murder in Mrs. Gilbreath's death, testified in district court yesterday. She took the stand after a number of character witnesses had testified.

Mrs. Rogers said she had no reason to kill the neighbor she had known for eight years.

She said the only time she had any trouble with Mrs. Gilbreath was on the morning of Jan. 8 in

Missola, when she asked Mrs. Gilbreath to straighten out "some things she had been telling neighbors about our boys."

The two women were involved in a street fight in Missola the morning of Jan. 8. Mrs. Gilbreath died that afternoon of poison.

Mrs. Rogers told the jury in answer to a question from Private Prosecutor Conally McKay that Mrs. Gilbreath had told neighbors that the Rogers' small boys, ages 3 and 4, had forced the Gilbreath five-year-old daughter to perform unnatural acts on them.

"She told them we were teaching them to do it and she wouldn't straighten it out," Mrs. Rogers said.

She declared the last time she visited in the Gilbreath home was on Jan. 5 and the last time Mrs. Gilbreath visited in her home was Tuesday preceding her death when "she stayed for hours."

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Byron testified that Mrs. Rogers came to their farm home, about 1/2 of a mile from the Rogers home, at about 3 o'clock the afternoon of Jan. 8. Mrs. Byron testified that "Jewell came there to borrow money to pay a fine."

Each testified that Mrs. Rogers was there for a "good hour."

Virgil Gilbreath, husband of the dead woman, testified last week that when he returned home at about 8:15 o'clock on Jan. 8 his wife told him that "Jewell" had forced her at pistol point to drink strychnine "about 30 minutes ago."

Plan Completed For Aiding Poor Areas Of World

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—The United Nations Economic and Social Council completed last night a broad plan for aiding underdeveloped areas of Asia, Africa and South America.

The program to help these countries reach economic and social security will be forwarded to the UN General Assembly for final approval. As drawn up, the plan resembles President Truman's proposal for aid to backward areas.

It was approved by the council by a vote of 15 to 0. The Soviet Union, White Russia and Poland abstained from voting.

A maximum of \$36 million next year and an estimated \$50 million the following year would be spent on the program through the UN and special agencies.

The Food and Agriculture Organization would receive 29 per cent of the funds, the UN 23 per cent, the World Health Organization 22 per cent, and three other agencies 26 per cent.

The council will call a conference during the forthcoming general assembly to determine contributions expected from participating governments for the program.

Council Chairman James Thorn of New Zealand said the program "will reduce tensions and dangers which flow from degradation and inequality" in the underdeveloped areas.

Coastal Vessel Runs Blockade

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—Agents for the 800 ton coastal freighter, Edith Moller, announced today the vessel had run the Nationalist blockade of Shanghai.

Word of the arrival of the craft in Hong Kong was received by Mollers Ltd., after rumors had spread that the ship was seized off the mouth of the Yangtze by Nationalist gunboats.

The ship brought in 500 tons of cotton, chemicals and medicine two weeks ago. She took out a cargo of 500 tons of tung oil, piece goods, bristles and mail.

Policeman Succumbs

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—Rufus Shelby Swaney, 37, Wichita Falls policeman, died of a heart attack yesterday.

African Plant To Aid In Arthritis Treatment

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—The New York Times said today that a rare African plant offers an unlimited source of cortisone, which has shown promise in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatic fever.

In a Washington dispatch, the Times said the plant—a species of genus strophanthus sarmentosus—is expected to become one of the most important in the world.

The plant, twining as high as 80 feet on the trunks of trees, yields a weed from which chemicals essential to cortisone may be obtained.

Hitherto, the newspaper said, the raw material for cortisone has come only from a fraction of ox bile. One patient in one day uses the output of 40 head of cattle under the old system.

The Times said the sarmentosus plant is the only plant known to yield the chemicals, which it called more potent than ox bile in the composition of the synthetic adrenal gland hormone, cortisone.

Not only treatment of arthritis, rheumatic fever and other degenerative ills but their possible prevention was forecast by the times with an unlimited supply of cortisone.

The newspaper said the U. S. public health service plans to send an expedition to Africa to obtain a large supply of the sarmentosus seeds, roots and plants for transplanting in tropical areas under U. S. control.

Potential value of the new seed was kept quiet, the Times said, for fear it might touch off a "gold rush to Africa" which might shut out the U. S.

Discovery of the plant in Liberia, however, assures the U. S. of a

fair opportunity to harvest it since American capital is invested in that republic.

The Times saw in cultivation of the plant a possible aid in solving world economic and medical problems since demand will greatly exceed supply for many years, especially in the U. S.

Possibilities of cortisone in control of arthritis and rheumatic fever were discovered by Dr. Philip S. Hench of the Mayo Clinic, who announced it last April.

The Times emphasized that cortisone does not cure the diseases, but acts to check and control them when given in daily injections.

Soviet Envoy To Yugoslavia Is Called Back Home

LONDON, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—Russia has recalled her ambassador to Yugoslavia, which was denounced last week as an enemy of the Soviet Union, and promoted him to deputy foreign minister.

The Moscow radio announced the shift in duties for Career Diplomat Anatole I. Lavrentiev yesterday.

The Russian announcement made no mention of a successor in the Belgrade post.

The Russians last week addressed their sharpest note in a year of wrangling to the government of Premier Marshal Tito. The two Communist governments have been on the outs since Tito was kicked out of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) in June 1948, for deviating from the Moscow Communist line.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. 1st St. Phone 438 NO PRICE ESTIMATE GIVEN BY TELEPHONE

Taft Hits Quick Okay Of Clark By Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (U. S. P. M.)—Sen. Taft (R-O) joined today in Republican protests against the way the Senate Judiciary Committee approved Atty. Gen. Tom Clark's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Taft told a reporter he thinks it was "outrageous" that the committee voted to report the appointment favorably without calling Clark for testimony.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) made a similar protest and expects to carry his complaint to the Senate when the nomination is called up for action.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said that action may come as soon as the Senate completes debate on President Truman's reorganization plan to create a new welfare department.

Senate approval of Clark's nomination to succeed the late Associate Justice Frank Murphy is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

No protests at all have been raised thus far against the President's choice of Sen. H. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, to succeed Clark. McGrath got unanimous approval from the Judiciary committee. Clark was approved by a 9 to 2 vote, with Ferguson and Sen. Donnell (R-Mo) voting "No."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) made a similar protest and expects to carry his complaint to the Senate when the nomination is called up for action.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said that action may come as soon as the Senate completes debate on President Truman's reorganization plan to create a new welfare department.

Senate approval of Clark's nomination to succeed the late Associate Justice Frank Murphy is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

No protests at all have been raised thus far against the President's choice of Sen. H. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, to succeed Clark. McGrath got unanimous approval from the Judiciary committee. Clark was approved by a 9 to 2 vote, with Ferguson and Sen. Donnell (R-Mo) voting "No."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) made a similar protest and expects to carry his complaint to the Senate when the nomination is called up for action.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said that action may come as soon as the Senate completes debate on President Truman's reorganization plan to create a new welfare department.

Senate approval of Clark's nomination to succeed the late Associate Justice Frank Murphy is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

No protests at all have been raised thus far against the President's choice of Sen. H. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, to succeed Clark. McGrath got unanimous approval from the Judiciary committee. Clark was approved by a 9 to 2 vote, with Ferguson and Sen. Donnell (R-Mo) voting "No."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) made a similar protest and expects to carry his complaint to the Senate when the nomination is called up for action.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said that action may come as soon as the Senate completes debate on President Truman's reorganization plan to create a new welfare department.

Senate approval of Clark's nomination to succeed the late Associate Justice Frank Murphy is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

No protests at all have been raised thus far against the President's choice of Sen. H. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, to succeed Clark. McGrath got unanimous approval from the Judiciary committee. Clark was approved by a 9 to 2 vote, with Ferguson and Sen. Donnell (R-Mo) voting "No."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) made a similar protest and expects to carry his complaint to the Senate when the nomination is called up for action.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said that action may come as soon as the Senate completes debate on President Truman's reorganization plan to create a new welfare department.

Senate approval of Clark's nomination to succeed the late Associate Justice Frank Murphy is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

No protests at all have been raised thus far against the President's choice of Sen. H. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, to succeed Clark. McGrath got unanimous approval from the Judiciary committee. Clark was approved by a 9 to 2 vote, with Ferguson and Sen. Donnell (R-Mo) voting "No."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) made a similar protest and expects to carry his complaint to the Senate when the nomination is called up for action.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said that action may come as soon as the Senate completes debate on President Truman's reorganization plan to create a new welfare department.

Eberley FUNERAL HOME 210 S. 1st St. Phone 1000 610 S. 1st St. Phone 300 - 816 SPRING

Tailor Made Seat Covers



- Made to order for all cars
Automotive Upholstering
Convertible Tops
Large Selection of Colors and Patterns
Floor Mats and Headlining
Commercial Truck Covers

AUTO GLASS Installed While-U-Wait! Fine Workmanship

BIG SPRING GLASS CO. 808 E. 3rd. Phone 318

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 293

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC ALLEN R. HAMILTON MARSHALL Q. CAULEY Winnie Graham Charles W. Neeff R. O. Mothershead Jerry W. Sanders Phone 1408 Across From Court House 106 West Third

NOW AT HILBURN'S SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER THIS GE WASHER GETS CLOTHES CLEANER FASTER AND EASIER! ELIMINATE WASHDAY DRUGGERY! \$10 DOWN - \$1.50 WEEK SEE 'EM! TRY 'EM! BUY 'EM! Hilburn Appliance Co. 304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 448

DON'T WAIT Too Long The time to plan your future is now, while you're insurable and the cost is lowest. Southland Life LIFE • ACCIDENT • HEALTH • HOSPITALIZATION

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

fly PIONEER DALLAS 2 Hours, 20 Minutes PIONEER Air Lines 2100

Doctors Find Body Odor On 13 Parts of Body LIFEBOUY Soap - gets skin cleaner, stops "B.O." as No Other Leading Soap Can

Lincoln brings you thrilling new "Salon Styling" TODAY, with thrilling new "Salon Styling" ... Lincoln proudly offers you the most beautifully fashioned automobile interior in the world! Lincoln Cosmopolitan AMERICA'S MOST DISTINCTIVE CAR TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO. 403 Runnels St. Phone 2644

HEAR Mr. Paymaster KBST 1:00 P. M. Monday Thru Friday WESTERN COTTON OIL Co. Paymaster WIN A PROMOTION The climb to the top of the ladder may be a long one ... but, a skillfully-administered business course can prepare the way. Howard County Junior College P. O. Box 1511 Phone 1300 Registration Sept. 11 and 12

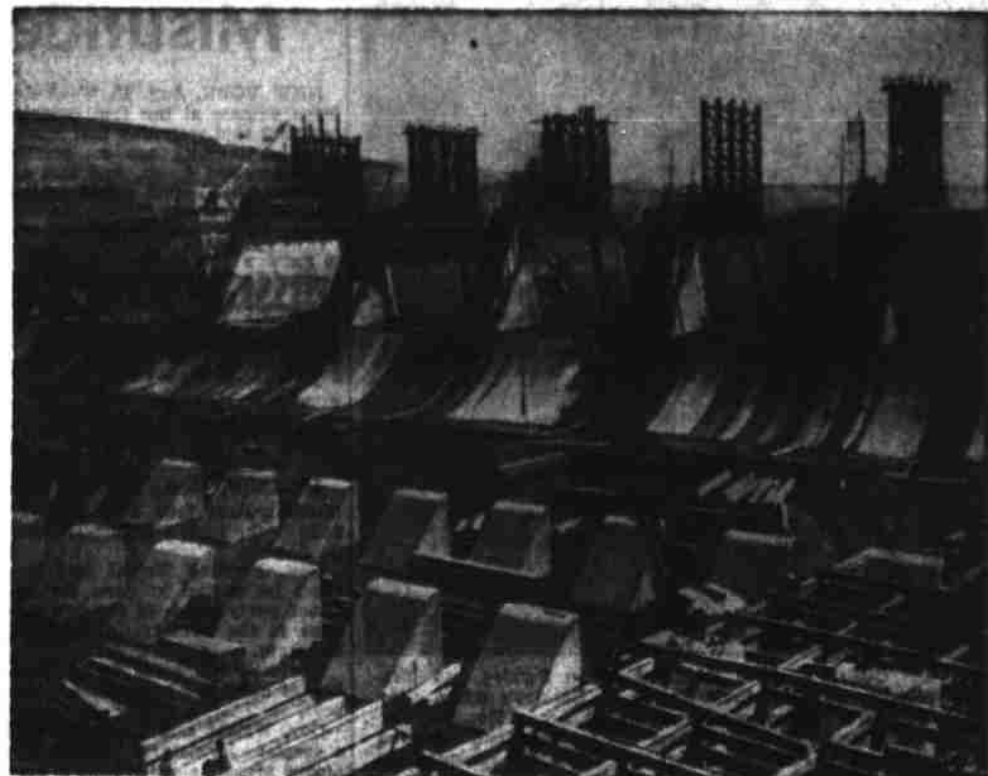
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



'INVADERS' SEE LONDON—J. W. Dowen, Chairman of the London County Council, points out landmarks to three of the Danish "Vikings" who commemorated the invasion of 449 A. D.



PERFECT SCHOOLGIRL—Yvonne Marsh (above), 16, was selected in London by six judges, on the basis of beauty, sports activities and scholarship, as Britain's perfect schoolgirl.



M'NARY DAM TAKES SHAPE—Huge concrete piers give preliminary form to the spillway section of the \$227,000,000 McNary Dam on the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington, scheduled to be finished in 1953. It is named for Oregon's late Senator, Charles L. McNary.



GOP CHAIRMAN—Gov. George Gabrielson (above), of Barnardville, N. J., 68-year-old lawyer-business man, is the new chairman of the Republican National Committee.



WINS NOMINATION—Senator John S. Battle (above) won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia over three opponents. The nomination is tantamount to election.



'BLUEBIRD' HAT—This blue downy wool hat, designed to suggest a bird in flight, is worn with a blue veil in the autumn fashion showing of Paris milliner Jean Barthelemy.



LEAVES SENATE—Senator J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will succeed Tom C. Clark as United States Attorney General.



GERMAN JAILER IN ENGLAND—Prince Waldemar Zu Hohenlowe (left) ex-commandant of a German prison camp, is guest of George Wickenden on a holiday in Kent, England, to repay him for kindness to British war prisoners.



THREE OVER, CARRY ONE—Jimmy Murphy, of Winner, Neb., puts three albino horses abreast, Roman style, over a hurdle in the rodeo arena of the Railroad Fair in Chicago.



AN 'OSCAR' FROM A DUKE—Fay Compton receives from the Duke of Edinburgh the Ellen Terry Award for the outstanding British actress of 1948, at the Hotel Savoy, London.



GERMANS GO TO POLLS—A worker of the Christian Democratic Union and Christian Social Union checks posters for the German parliamentary elections in Frankfurt.



NAMED JUSTICE—Attorney General Tom C. Clark of Texas has accepted appointment by President Truman as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.



QUEEN ESCORTS ADMIRAL—Queen Juliana walks with U. S. Adm. Richard L. Conolly (right, foreground) at Soestdijk Palace, Holland, before decorating him with the Grand Cross of the Order of Orange-Nassau. At left, with beard, is Dr. Herman S. Borch, U. S. Ambassador.



ARTIST-VETERANS' WORK—Mrs. Mildred Horgan, former Marine, and member of the New York Art Students League class for disabled ex-service people, shows her painting, "Montauk Point Lighthouse," to her husband, Carroll.



JOINT CHIEFS IN ENGLAND—Adm. Louis Denfeld, Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Mark Vandenberg (l. to r.) salute on arrival at Northolt Airport, London, for talks with British.

First Baptist Missionary Society Meets In Circles, Study Sessions

Mrs. C. T. Clay taught the final chapter of the book "The Word Overcoming the World," by Eugene C. Routh at the meeting of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist church Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan was hostess to the meeting.

Following the business session, Mrs. Theo Andrews read a letter from the Morgans, who are missionaries in Lagos, Nigeria. The Morgans sailed from New Orleans recently.

During the social hour, Mrs. Della K. Agnell was presented with a birthday gift from the Circle members. The gift was the book, "The Pioneer Preacher."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. W. B. Tolleson, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. B. D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. E. Hardy and the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

Mrs. F. D. O'Brien offered the opening prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Eugene Turner, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Round table discussion was held concerning the book, "Torch Bearers in Honan" by Annie Jenkins Sallee at the meeting of the Maybelle Taylor Circle at the First Baptist church.

A tea honoring prospective members was planned for the latter part of August.

Prayer was led by Mrs. Marie Haynes.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. I. Wainer, a guest, Mrs. Hobbs.

Leonard Coker, Mrs. H. C. Mobley, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, and Mrs. Willard Goodrick.

The Johnnie O'Brien Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. T. McDonald, 1110 Austin, Monday for a mission study.

Mrs. Alton Underwood led the study from the third chapter of "Torch Bearers of Honan".

Mrs. McDonald led the opening prayer and Mrs. Erwin Daniels gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. V. W. Fuglar, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Erwin Daniels, Mrs. C. T. McDonald and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs.

'Faith' Is Program Topic Of Wesley WSCS

Mrs. G. H. Briden was program leader when the Wesley Methodist WSCS met Monday. The program topic was "Faith".

Taking parts on the program were Mrs. J. J. Swindell, Mrs. J. T. Williamson, Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway and Mrs. B. Reagan.

Reports were given by those who attended the WSCS Seminar at the Northwest Texas Conference at Sweetwater August 2.

Plans were completed for the silver tea for the Council of Church Women to be held August 29.

Vacancies in offices were filled at a special election during the business session. Mrs. C. C. Hardaway was elected missionary education leader; Mrs. J. W. Garrison, promotional secretary; Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, youth secretary and Mrs. J. L. Swindell, recording secretary.

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. T. Williamson, Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Briden, Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. J. L. Swindell.

The next meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m. when the WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell for a social.

Nicki Petroff Is Birthday Honoree

Nicki Petroff was named honoree at a party in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Petroff, 1111 Settles, Monday.

Games were entertainment. Refreshments were served. Party favors included balloons with pea shooters and baskets filled with candy.

Attending were John Orr, McDaniel, Billy Elliott, Tommy Pickle, Charles Marchant, Jerry Brooks, Brenda Patton, Elizabeth Rowland, Charlene Eudy, Bobby Petroff, Billy McIntyre, Jimmy Holmes, James Dimitri, Mrs. Jane Holcombe, the honoree, Nicki and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Petroff.

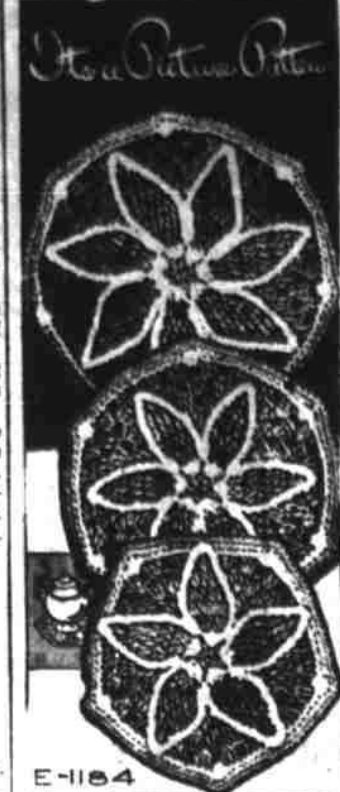
High Heel Slipper Club Visits In New Mexico

Members of the High Heel Slipper club have returned from a trip to Ruidosa, Clouderoff and the White Sands in New Mexico.

Mrs. Clarinda Mary Harris accompanied them on their trip.

Those going were Peggy Carter, Judy Beene, Rita Faye Wright, Nancy Lovelace, Curstieen McCauley, Lou Ann Nail, Beverly Jones, Sue Nell Nail and Mary Jane Collins.

Pretty Flower Mats



Design No. E-1184

Good looking, durable hot plate mats are inexpensive to crochet in three sizes. Pattern No. E-1184 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.

Westside Baptist WMU In Meeting For Devotional

"New and Living Way" was the devotional topic of Mrs. J. R. Phillips when the WMU of the Westside Baptist church met Monday. Scriptural references used were Luke 23:45, Hebrews 9:3-20 and Hebrews 10:19-22.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan led the group in the singing of "Amazing Grace" and "Magic Sweetness Sits Enthroned". Mrs. Leroy Brooks talked on "Our Baptist Schools Serve" and Mrs. Elmer Buchanan told of "Mexico".

"Looking Across the Atlantic" was the part taken by Mrs. C. L. Kirkland. Mrs. E. O. Sanderson talked on "Do You Know What Catholics Believe?". Mrs. Cecil Rhodes led the closing prayer.

Present were Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Elmer Buchanan, Mrs. Jack Trantham, Mrs. Odell Buchanan and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

Woman's Auxiliary In Hodges Home

Mrs. John Hodges, 800 West 18th, was hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday.

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the bazaar to be held this fall.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Leona Owens, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Shine Phillips and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Seale, 1301 Johnson.

Wanda Hampton Is New Lodge Member

Wanda Hampton was initiated into the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge membership at the meeting in the WOW hall Monday evening.

Lucille Brown, noble grand, presided during the session.

Announcement was made concerning the contest party to be held at the City park Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hazel Lamar and Mae Darrow will be co-hostesses. The losing side will entertain the winning group with a party.

Attending were Memmie Winterrowd, Beatrice Bonner, Lucille Brown, Josie McDaniel, Mae Darrow, Maudie Cole, Hazel Lamar, Josephine Baker, Adell Savage, Grace Martin, Pearl Mann, Beatrice Vieregge, Ollie Anglin, Mabel Glenn, Wanda Hampton, Zula Reeves, Marie Horton, Jones C. Lamar, C. H. McDaniel, Alma George and Fren Polack, a guest from Lodge No. 68 in Odessa.

Family Reunion Is Held In City Park

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burleson entertained with a family reunion in the City Park Sunday.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon and entertainment consisted of games of 42, swimming and music by Jim King and Troy Pierce.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Covington and children of Lamesa, Mrs. T. H. Oates of Lamesa, Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Walton and son of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pierce and family of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson and family of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King and family, Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burleson and son.

Park Methodist WSCS Has Varied Program

A varied program was presented during the all-day sessions of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Park Methodist church in the home of Mrs. I. A. Smith Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, program chairman, discussed "Japan" as a background for the Mission study program. Luncheon was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Others on the program included Mrs. Abbe Anderson, who gave "Some Facts About Japan," Mrs. W. A. Laswell who discussed, "The Sixth of August, 1945" and Mrs. I. A. Smith who talked on "Hiroshima's Dream."

Mrs. J. B. Myrick led the opening prayer and the benediction from 11 Timothy 2:15, was repeated in unison by the group.

Plans were completed to send \$5 to the Methodist student representative in Japan. The money is to be used for recreational equipment. Discussion was held concerning the Christian Social Relations department.

Announcement was made that Mrs. I. A. Smith will entertain the group at her home next Monday.

Those attending were Mrs. Abbe Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Joe Dorson, Mrs. Fannie Franklin and the hostess, Mrs. I. A. Smith.

Pastor Will Speak At Knott Revival

Announcement has been made that revival services will begin Friday, August 19, at the First Baptist church in Knott.

The Rev. Fred Smith, pastor, will be the speaker and Lawrence Devers of Snyder will lead the singing. The Rev. Smith came to Knott six weeks ago to take over the pastorate there. The Smiths formerly lived at Cross Plains from where he did church work at Berkett and Lohn.

Morning services will be at 10 a.m. and prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Evening services are scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting will extend through Sunday, August 28th.

Will Meet

Jayettes will meet Thursday at the Settles Hotel at 7:15 p.m. Members are urged to attend this important meeting.

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

Lester Building
Rooms 104-105 Phone 3178

Market on COLD DRINKS!
Kool-Aid
8 FLAVORS

Members of the Christine Coffee Circle

Members of the Christine Coffee Circle convened in the home of Mrs. Lee Jenkins Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan brought the devotional from Galatians 6:5. She also gave the second and third sermons from Dr. George Truett's book, "A Quest of Souls."

Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the opening prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. J. E. Brown and the hostesses, Mrs. Lee Jenkins and Mrs. Culpepper.

Reports were heard on mission books

Reports were heard on mission books read by the members at the meeting of the East Central Circle at the Church Monday.

Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Wright, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. D. C. Maupin.

Mrs. W. B. Younger spoke on "America Must Be Christian," at the meeting of the Lucille Reagan Circle in the home of Mrs. Younger Monday.

Sew-Easy Ensemble



Ensemble of three pieces—perfect for school! The jaunty V-neck jumper with its very own jacket and blouse is easily made from a small amount of material. Especially smart in corduroy, back this season in new colors and combinations.

No. 2000 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 jacket and jumper 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. blouse 1 yd 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.

Just out! The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK presenting fashion styles they are wearing now and new styles to come. Over 150 practical, easy-to-sew, up-to-the-minute pattern designs for all ages. Remember, it's smart to order your own and save money. Order your copy now, price just 25 cents.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Just finished reading a little article concerning the morning attitude of the average person. All of us have walked down the street in an unusually bright frame of mind making an attempt at cheery "good mornings" to the people we meet only to have our greeting returned with the question, "what's good about it?" Sometimes the greeting is only in fun and other times it seems much more sincere than our own "good morning."

We've heard any number of people remark that they weren't ready to greet the general public until 10 a.m. We believe it after calling people at their homes around 9 o'clock only to be told that they weren't up yet or that they would call back when they had finished breakfast. We don't blame them for not being early risers because we wouldn't be up either if we could eat without working. But it seems so cruel to mention late hours to early risers. When you've been up since 6 or 7 o'clock, you can't have a very warm feeling for the person who's still sleeping when you want him on business.

We'll agree with the writer of the other article that people are not in their best humors in the morning. The better attitudes seem to come after the day wears on a bit.

Another time when people seem to be in one of their worst frames of mind is when they are on shopping tours or in some other way demanding services of other people. We used to work in a five and ten back in our high school days. That's one place where more service is demanded for less than any other place. But, we'll go this far with the customers, when you're one of them, the service seems mighty poor. Guess it's like the attitude some of us take to ward the telephone operator. We sometimes think she's slow and hasn't much on the ball. But we have also found out that she thinks the same of some of us. Funny, but when we want service, we think we're receiving a poor grade, but when we're giving it, we think it's wonderful.

215 MAIN

Salle Ann SHOPS FOR SMART DRESSES

RAYON TAFFETA

Plaid Dress

WITH THE SOFT VELVETEEN TOUCH

\$5.99

Swishy, ruffled tulle date-time dress in gay, bright plaid with soft black velveteen bib, sleeves and band. Tiny roll-up collars with a bow at the throat... a roll of pearly buttons. Full, full skirt. Wide self-belt. Sizes 9 to 15.

STYLE No. 3155

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN PERSONALLY TO SHOP, YOU MAY ORDER CONVENIENTLY BY MAIL FROM:

THE SALLE ANN SHOP, 215 MAIN, BIG SPRING

Enclosed find \$_____ or send C. O. D. _____ plaid tulle dress (style no. 3155). Size _____ at \$5.99 each, plus 10c postage.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

Don't say it's your thyroid while reaching for the box of chocolates. Possibly one bulky person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 99 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulges" common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very long and when you quit—back comes the fat.

An exhaustive survey recently made among Texas druggists showed one outstanding reducing aid is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It allows you to eat plenty. You eat all you want but you eat LESS. Sounds like double talk, but it isn't. It definitely stops you from eating more than necessary for the energy you spend. At the same time, it dehydrates and stimulates.

Nearly one and a half million bottles of this preparation, called Barcontrate, has been sold in Texas in the past four years.

You can get a four-ounce bottle of Barcontrate from any Texas druggist. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice and take just two tablespoonfuls twice a day.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose that ugly fat, the makers agree to refund your money.

"I think my new electric refrigerator is wonderful...it keeps food perfectly."

"I love my new home freezer. I buy the pick of the crop... freeze it... and save so much it pays for itself."

It's Twice as Nice... WHEN YOU HAVE BOTH AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND AN ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER

Modern electric refrigerators are built to give you more food storage room—keep your food fresh and wholesome longer—yet are designed to take up no more floor space.

Modern electric home freezers—food and budget savers—give you pick-of-the-crop eating all year 'round and you can do your buying when prices are lowest and quality is highest.

Visit your favorite store which sells electric appliances and see the many models of modern ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ELECTRIC HOME FREEZERS.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CARL BLOMFIELD, Manager

BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



PATSY



DICKIE DARE



OAKIE DOAKS



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The Fall term will be rather lonesome with all the G. I. students gone... I'll miss the patter of baby feet on the campus."

Mister Breger



"I STILL think this is a pretty drastic way of settlin' our housin' problem!"

MEAD'S fine BREAD

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

New, Easy Terms!

886 Down Delivers A New 1949 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125

Cecil Thixton 903 West Third

Everybody Listen!

America's Town Meeting

Broadcasting Tonight, 7:30 - 8:30

From Ankara, Turkey Presented by The Big Spring Herald

1490 - KBST

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum with a cartoon character and a pack of gum.

HERALD RADIO LOG table with columns for station, time, and program details.

Crossword puzzle section including the puzzle grid, clues, and the solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Blue Panic Grass Crop Harvested

R. C. Reed has harvested part of his seed crop on 15 acres of Blue Panic grass on his farm three miles west and two miles south of Elbow. The 15 acres will make about a thousand pounds of seed, Reed said. With fall rains the Blue Panic grass will make another seed crop this year. He added Reed planted the 15 acre patch of Blue Panic in 40 inch rows last spring. The grass made as much growth as sudan, Reed said. It is still green where sudan has burned. Reed will use part of his seed crop to plant Blue Panic on a sandy field as part of his coordinated soil conservation program in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

The grass will furnish as much grazing as sudan, Reed said, and provide a permanent cover to protect his land from blowing. He will have about 800 pounds of seed available to farmers and ranchers who want to plant Blue Panic grass for permanent pasture. Sam Buchanan is getting top quality grasses back in his shinnery pasture. Buchanan found little bluestem, big bluestem, and side oats grama spreading and

making seed in a check made on the pastures last week. This is the first year he has noticed big bluestem in the shinnery pasture, Buchanan said. He has improved his pastures in the West Coahoma soil conservation group by moderate stocking, seasonal use and deferred grazing. These measures protect his grass from close use, maintain and improve the cover on the range and give the good grasses a chance to come back. E. T. O'Daniel deferred 1920 acres of range land from grazing this year on his ranch northeast of Coahoma. O'Daniel rested his pasture from May 1 to August 10 to let his grass grow and make a seed crop. He said resting his pasture during the growing season improved the cover of grass on his range. He plans to maintain and improve the cover on his range to save his soil and water and increase grass production. Madrid clover on the State Hospital farm furnished good grazing this summer Guy N. Moore, manager, said last week. Moore had 54 cows on 60 acres of sudan and 15 acres of Madrid clover from June to the middle of July. He said the cows liked the clover and grazed it down to the ground. The clover is also a soil improving crop, adding organic matter and nitrogen to the soil.

On land fertilizer with barnyard manure, cotton made twice as much growth and is greener than cotton on unfertilized land. Alex Walker reported last week. Walker spread the barnyard manure on his field last year. You can tell just where the land was fertilized Walker said. Fertilizing with barnyard manure added nitrogen and organic matter and made his cotton grow off better, he added. Walker, who is a district cooperator on his farm in the Morgan Soil Conservation group, completed a farm plan last week on another farm in that area.

Francis Given Important Post At Notre Dame

Dale Francis, member of the public relations and special services offices at the Big Spring Bomber's School during the war, has been appointed to a responsible post at the University of Notre Dame. Francis has been made head of the unified department of publications. All periodicals and books published at Notre Dame will be under his department. Four student publications and all faculty bulletins, etc. have been grouped in the new set up. A new four-volume series, "Religion for Laymen," will be issued by the department, the first volume to be off the press this autumn. Francis was a staff-sergeant here, serving as editor of the post newspaper. In addition he helped service releases from the post. In special services, he helped write and produce several shows, among them the celebrated "Kahki," and a minstrel. Before entry into service he was graduated from Fluffton College in Ohio. He served as a newspaperman in Troy, Lima and Dayton, Ohio. While overseas he wrote for "Stars and Stripes" and "20th Air Force Bomb Rack." Subsequently, he did graduate work at Notre Dame. He also worked for the Dayton (Ohio) Herald, later went to North Carolina as the first executive secretary of the North Carolina's Catholic association. Francis founded and edited the first diocesan weekly in that state. Entering Notre Dame in 1948, he did graduate work in political science. In addition he was on the staff of the department of public information. Currently he is a member of the Catholic Broadcasters association board, also of the executive committee of the Aquinas Library and Book store in South Bend, Ind. He also has contributed to national magazines.

Diving Bell Makes 2,300-Foot Plunge

SMUGGLER'S COVE, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—Marine Explorer Otis Barton has called off, at least momentarily, his attempt to descend 4,000 feet below the ocean's surface. Beset for three days by mechanical difficulties and rough weather, Barton yesterday had himself hauled back to the surface after being lowered in his diving bell to 2,300 feet. This is probably the deepest any man has ever gone alone. He and Naturalist William Beebe set the current diving record of 3,028 feet off Bermuda in 1934. In yesterday's dive, Barton saw a sausage-shaped light, apparently some sort of fish; a "beautiful eel"; and a jellyfish giving off a golden glow. He called off the descent because of power failure. "It would be just a stunt without lights or pictures," he explained. The bathyscope, a five-foot steel ball, previously had been lowered unmaneuvered in tests to 5,000 feet and 6,000 feet. The experiment was made off Santa Cruz island at a point 25 miles south of Santa Barbara, Calif.

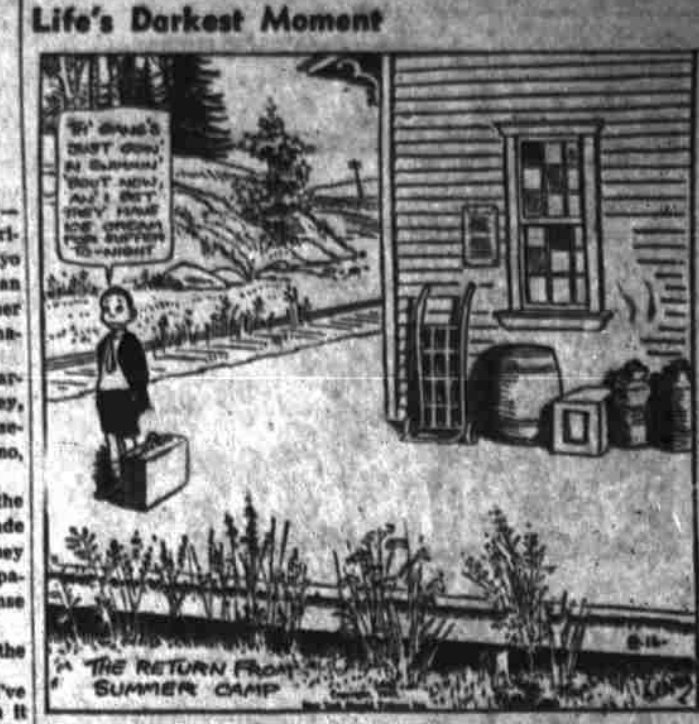
Whether eggs break or stay whole at the depth Barton went to was not known. Newspapers at the scene argued over the question of pressure and decided to try to settle the argument by attaching two eggs to the bathyscope. They were put in a tin can, which was attached to the wooden sled the ball sits on. But the can and its contents didn't come back up when Barton did.

Kirk Confers With Stalin

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk conferred with Prime Minister Stalin for about 45 minutes in the Kremlin last night. It was the first time any high American official has seen Stalin in nearly a year. Kirk told newsmen he might "have something to say" today about the visit. An informed source said Kirk had reviewed American-Soviet relations in general terms. The American Embassy described the call as a "courtesy visit." It was learned that Kirk had requested the meeting. It could not be learned whether economic questions were brought up during the visit. Yesterday was the first time the 61-year-old American envoy had met Stalin. Kirk, a retired admiral who succeeded Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow, arrived in the Soviet capital in June. He was accompanied by the Kremlin yesterday by Walworth Barbour, counselor of the American Embassy, and George Morgan, first secretary.

Australian Says 'Rose' Forced To Broadcast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Los Angeles born woman on trial for treason made the Tokyo Rose broadcasts to American troops during the war against her will, an Australian wartime major says. Charles Cousens, now a 46-year-old radio announcer at Sydney, told a federal jury yesterday he selected Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, 33, for the Tokyo Rose job. "She had a gin fog voice—the comedy voice I needed—to shade the Tokyo Rose programs so they would miss their intended propaganda effect, explained the defense witness. He persuaded her to go on the air, he said, by telling her: "This is a straight program. I've written it and I know. Look on it as though you were a soldier under my orders. You'll do nothing you don't want to do. I'll guarantee that."



Non-Crippling Virus Is Seen As Cause Of Apparent Polio Cases

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP)—Yale scientists expressed belief today that a large number of cases diagnosed as polio may actually be attributable to a new and apparently non-crippling virus. Existence of the virus, first reported by the New York State Department of Health, was confirmed by the Yale researchers after a year's study. Isolated during last summer's polio outbreak in southern New England, North Carolina and Texas, the origin of the virus still is unknown and its means of transmission are obscure. But the Yale scientists reported that all infected persons who have come to their attention have recovered with no harmful after-effects. A report of the Yale research was published today in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. Commenting on the report, Joseph L. Melnick, associate professor of microbiology, declared: "It is believed this new virus was the cause of widespread illness last year during the polio-meningitis season. Last year there were about 22,000 cases in the United States which were reported as poliomyelitis, the largest number since 1916. "On the basis of this research at Yale, it is believed a sizeable percentage of these cases may have been falsely diagnosed as poliomyelitis and were actually attributable to this new virus." During their investigations two Yale men were accidentally infected, both recovered. The Yale students, supported by a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, included a study of files in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

REAL ESTATE

MY PROPERTY FOR SALE

On east highway. Consists of warehouse 20x25 and five four-room houses. Has 122 foot frontage on highway and goes back to railroad track. Ideas spot for trading or for supply company. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

KYLE GRAY PHONE 1415

FOR SALE: Air Castle Drive No. 1012 East 2nd. FOR SALE: 2nd hand clothing store located 802 W. 3rd St. Located at street at once call at 506 Abram Street for Mrs. W. H. Hicks.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO Frank Edgar Irving GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. at the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, August 22, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. The names of the parties to this suit are: Plaintiff, Lucile Irving as Plaintiff, and Frank Edgar Irving as Defendant.

Additional Tax Suits Filed Here

Delinquent tax suits have been filed by the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School district against 23 additional property owners, bringing to 275 the number of such cases introduced in 70th district court. Persons being sued are Garie Russell, E. J. Clark, A. A. Chapman, Walter Hanner, Edna Cook, Claude Wright, J. E. Corum, Andrew Lane, S. E. Corum, Lew Windsor, L. L. Madry, Mrs. Jessie Hart, Anna Newman, J. W. Churchwell, Lou Baker, J. B. Compton, D. W. Wagoner, J. H. Woodley, L. C. Stuteville, C. A. Miller, B. G. Richbourg, M. C. Holt and D. L. Anderson.

Two Assessed Fines On Driving Charges

Two persons have entered pleas of guilty in county court the past several days to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each fined by County Judge J. Ed Brown. They are Benito E. Ramon, tried Saturday and fined \$75 and expenses, and Alvie Russell Adams, who paid a \$100 penalty Monday. The two also lost the privilege of using their driver's licenses for the next six months.

Our Careful Cleaning and Prompt Service Keep Your Clothes Well Droomed

Free Pick Up And Delivery Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners

ROSS Barbecue Stand

"Serving You For 21 Years" SPECIALIZING IN REAL PIT BARBECUE 904 E. Third

YELL'S INN

West on Hwy 80 Jerry Dykes And His Western Ramblers Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Free Sunday Matinee Every Tuesday and Thursday Hoyle Nix

Jack M. Haynes PHOTOGRAPHY

1005 Wood Phone 1477

Big Spring Area Receives Erratic Showers Monday

Erratic showers skipped over the area Monday evening. Big Spring received .68 of an inch, according to U.S. Weather Bureau measurements. Even inside the city limits there was variation of intensity of the rain. To the east Coahoma reported about a quarter of an inch. Frank Covert, city lake superintendent, said that about half an inch fell at Moss Creek lake but there was little runoff. North-central Howard county had spotted showers of little consequence in general. Along the northern line precipitation was heavier. Above Luther and westward to the Vealmoor area, around an inch of moisture was reported. At Ackery little more than a sprinkle fell. The same appeared to be the case in all directions from that community near the joint corner of Howard, Dawson, Borden and Martin counties. The Elbow community had about an inch. Lomax has good showers. Northward to Hartwell, however, the rain slackened to a light shower.

Pair Fined On Drunk Charges

Two men entered pleas of guilty to charges of drunkenness and each was fined \$14, including costs, by Justice of Peace Oren Leaoard this morning. They are Domingo Espeseno and Manuel Masalate, both of whom were arrested by county authorities yesterday.

Nunex Fined \$68 On Driving Charge

Chongo Nunex paid fines totaling \$68 in justice court at Coahoma Monday after the highway patrol had picked him up on a charge of operating a vehicle without a license and permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car. His companion, Alex Banks, a Negro, was fined \$34 on an accusation of driving a vehicle without a license.

ABClub, Haagen To Map Plans For City Centennial

American Business Club members were to meet with Paul Haagen, promotional director of the Big Spring Centennial, to map plans for the beard growing phase of the publicity program this afternoon. Walker Bailey, head of the ABC committee to enforce universal beard growing, was to lead in the discussions to set an official date for starting beards, and to provide penalties for non-conformists. The possibility of selling shaving permits was to be explored. Lewis Price, vice president of the Centennial association in charge of Special Events, is to meet with workers tonight to make plans for the special days to be observed during the celebration. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Centennial office.

Corporation Court Cases Transferred

Ten cases from the docket of corporation court were transferred to county and justice courts by City Judge William E. Greenless this morning. Two charges of burglary, two of intoxication, and six charges of driving while intoxicated were transferred. Pleas of guilty brought fines of \$10 for reckless driving, \$5 for speeding and \$5 for running a stop sign.

MacArthur Declines To Return To U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has formally declined an invitation to return to the United States to give Congress a report on the Far Eastern situation. The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee has voted 13 to 12 to ask MacArthur to come home from Tokyo to testify in connection with the administration's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid bill.

'Rookie Of Year'

ABILENE, Aug. 16 (AP)—Kenneth Jones, catcher for the Midland Indians, was chosen as "rookie of the year" in the Longhorn baseball league today by sports writers and radio announcers.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits W. T. Janssen—1st addition to residence at 811 W. 8th street. \$100.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Southwest Engineering Co. 1306 E. 3rd Phone 2908

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Retailers To Close Shops Thursday, Oct. 6

Big Spring business houses will close Thursday afternoon, October 6, retailers decided this morning at a meeting of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. The half-holiday will be in observation of the opening of the Howard County Fair and Agricultural and Livestock Day of the Centennial celebration. Sixty-five retail businessmen unanimously agreed to the closing suggestion by Lewis Price, representative of the Centennial association. It will be the only time during the Centennial that stores will be closed. Retailers also agreed to the distribution of wooden nickels as a means of publicizing the Centennial. As explained by Paul Haagen, promotional director of the pageant to be held in connection with the celebration, merchants will distribute the wooden money to customers as change. Money raised in this manner will be held on deposit and can be reclaimed on presentation of the wooden nickels. Some purposes of the project is to publicize the Centennial. All the tokens, in sizes ranging from five cents to a dollar, may be redeemed.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Local Polio Fund Nearing \$1,700

Contributions to the special Texas polio fund were pressing toward the \$1,700 level Tuesday. Reports tabulated since Sunday showed receipts of \$226.36. The B & R. Theatre reported \$150.97. The Terrace showed \$61.20 Sunday and \$14.19 Monday. No reports had been received from the ball game. Total contributions reported at noon Tuesday stood at \$1,691.23. Proceeds go to a special Texas fund for polio aid. Texas has the hardest hit of all the states by the wave of infantile paralysis this year.

Ritz TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

NO LIMIT ON THE LAUGHS AND FUN!!

Don ANDREWS
Lionel PALMER
Lionel JOURDAN

NO MINOR VICES

Plus "California or Bust" and "Living with Lions" with JANE WYATT

STATE Tuesday And Wednesday

JOAN CRAWFORD

...Greater than ever in a dramatic story of CONSPIRACIES... HIDDEN PASTS... LOVE and HATE!

SCOTT GREENSTREET

FLAMINGO ROAD

Plus "Top Figure Champions"

Lyric TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"The Prairie"

— STARRING —
Alan Baxter and Lenore Aubert
Plus—"Uninvited Blonde"

Try **CORNELISON CLEANERS** Now

Safe, Convenient
DRIVE-IN-SERVICE
Come As You Are

Phone 123 911 Johnson
Roy Cornelison C. A. Tonn
Free Delivery

ETHEL BARRYMORE IS HONORED BY WORLD'S GREAT ON 70th BIRTHDAY

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.—The President of the United States, the only living former President, and a former prime minister of England think Ethel Barrymore is pretty wonderful—but her brother Lionel is not impressed.



ETHEL BARRYMORE

Miss Barrymore, daughter of America's holy family of the theater, was 70 years old yesterday. In honor of the occasion, a nationwide broadcast last night carried tributes from President Truman, Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and scores of other great personalities. But at a luncheon yesterday Lionel Barrymore could think of nothing more to say than: "Well Ethel, I'm awfully happy you are with us and I wish you many happy returns."

Studio head Louis B. Mayer, who gave the luncheon for Miss Barrymore, said: "Gosh, that's a heck of a speech. You can say more than that."

"I'm sorry," replied Lionel, "but my writer has gone to San Francisco."

In contrast, were President Truman's remarks, recorded for the broadcast: "I am here to pay tribute for myself and for countless of my fellow countrymen to a great lady and a great artist."

Miss Barrymore responded: "I am afraid there is not time enough left in my life for me to thank you enough for this overwhelming tribute. It's far more than I deserve, but believe me, it's not more than I can take to my heart."

Herbert Hoover called Miss Barrymore "an expression of the very greatest in American womanhood." And from Strasbourg, Germany, Winston Churchill—an old beau of the actress—cabled: "Every good wish my dear Ethel and many happy returns of the day—Winston."

Catholics Defy Order
TRNAVA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 16.—The Roman Catholic Church defied an order by Czechoslovakia's Communist Government and consecrated two new bishops Sunday.

Ship Entry Okayed
SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—Communist authorities today granted the American President Lines' General Gordon permission to enter Shanghai as a repatriation ship.

Toddle Inn
6 A.M. - 12 P.M.
310 Runnels

We Feature
Home Made Pies

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
SHOWING TUESDAY

Tuesday Is "Round Up Nite"
\$1 For A Whole Car Load \$1

GARLAND BELLY
Pirate

Showing Wednesday At Regular Prices

BERRY LEAVES VAST FORTUNE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Three quarters of a million dollars in cash was left in a safe deposit box by Wallace Beery, an accounting of his \$2 million estate shows.

Government bonds worth more than \$600,000 also were listed in the inventory, ordered by superior court to determine inheritance taxes.

The actor, who died April 15 at the age of 64, left the bulk of his estate to his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, 18, his brother, William, and his nephew, Noah Berry, Jr.

Hoffman Warns Europe Against Cutting Imports
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the European Recovery Program, warned Europe yesterday against cutting American imports and urged an increase in exports to the U. S. to solve Europe's dollar shortage.

"I know of no other constructive way to close a dollar deficit than to earn a dollar income," he told a news conference. "Certainly to close that gap by drastic curtailment of imports is precisely the wrong way to do it. It could only mean a lower standard of living for Europe."

Hoffman avoided requested comment on Britain's economic policies which have led to recently announced plans to reduce buying in the U. S., but Hoffman, former president of the Studebaker Corp., declared automobiles were not the type of export that could be increased to the U. S.

Only 62 Dismissed
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Out of 2,987 cases handled by government loyalty boards, 62 federal employees have been dismissed on grounds of doubtful loyalty.

Killed In Mishap
TEXARKANA, Aug. 16.—L. D. Carrington, about 50, of Commerce, Tex., was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned.

WONDERFUL Wearing Wherever You Go!

Teen-age

Our Teen Age stroller styles have a clever way of bringing out the best in your pretty campus wear or office wardrobe. They're styled with authority --- made with care --- we have dozens to show you.

(A) Teen-age stroller in brown only\$6.95

(B) Dyna-modes by Teen-age with fluted rubber soles in brown only\$7.95

(C) Teen-age's new cuttie ... with low-cut sides and clever cross strap in brown or green\$6.95

(D) Saddles by Teen-age ... in brown and white only\$7.95

Memphill-Wells Co.
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Chungking Slated To Be Chinese Capital If Canton Falls To Reds

TOKYO, Aug. 16.—Gen. Wu Teh, adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, told foreign correspondents today that Chinese Nationalists will move their capital to Chungking if the Communists take Canton.

Wu, here for conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other occupation leaders, said Canton would be held as long as possible.

On the subject of Formosa, where Chiang now has his headquarters and the bulk of his active air and naval forces, Wu said: "The Formosans are purely Chinese. We will not favor trusteeship for Formosa under the United Nations. The Nationalists can defend Formosa as long as the Communists do not get a Navy and airplanes from the outside."

Formosans in many quarters have of late charged their island was turned over to the Chinese Nationalists by the United States and Britain without their permission. Some Formosans have said they fared better under the Japanese for almost 50 years than under the Chinese since 1945.

Wu said he believed the most significant thing about the U. S. State Department white paper was that the United States denounced Russian as well as Chinese Communists for the first time.

"The white paper did not affect the morale of our troops. It disheartened the masses of the Chinese people," he said.

Wu is a minister without portfolio in the Nationalist Chinese cabinet.

Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo at Big Spring 3
Ballinger 4 Vernon 4
Roswell 3 Sweetwater 3
Midland at Odessa, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2, New York 2
Boston 2, Washington 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 2, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 2
Chadron City 3, Beaumont 1
Dallas 4, Houston 0
Tulsa 11, El Paso 4

WTNM LEAGUE

Albuquerque 1, Lubbock 4
Pampa 2, Amarillo 1
Clovis at Lamesa, postponed, rain

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	OB
Big Spring	26	38	.882	3
Vernon	21	43	.826	12 1/2
Midland	22	318	18 1/2	
San Angelo	24	57	300	28 1/2
Odessa	26	60	444	24 1/2
Ballinger	48	62	434	27 1/2
Sweetwater	60	67	462	21 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	OB
New York	60	41	.593	3
Boston	67	45	.599	3
Cleveland	60	45	.561	4
Detroit	65	54	546	8 1/2
Philadelphia	61	51	545	9 1/2
Chicago	57	43	423	22 1/2
Washington	58	71	439	20 1/2
St. Louis	35	74	315	24 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct	OB
Brooklyn	62	40	.606	3 1/2
St. Louis	60	41	.594	3 1/2
New York	58	55	510	12 1/2
Boston	56	54	506	17 1/2
Philadelphia	54	57	488	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	61	54	480	17 1/2
Cincinnati	48	60	444	24 1/2
Chicago	43	71	372	28 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct	OB
Fort Worth	76	46	.622	3 1/2
San Antonio	60	58	.517	3 1/2
Chadron City	66	58	528	16 1/2
Dallas	66	60	519	11 1/2
Beaumont	64	70	476	18 1/2
San Antonio	68	47	544	18 1/2
Beaumont	68	70	494	27 1/2
Houston	47	75	380	27 1/2

WTNM LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct	OB
Albuquerque	66	49	.574	3 1/2
Lubbock	60	53	.529	3 1/2
Lamesa	60	55	.522	4
Pampa	59	54	504	8 1/2
Amarillo	57	54	498	9 1/2
Lubbock	56	61	477	12 1/2
Burger	53	62	465	12 1/2
Clovis	61	67	453	18 1/2

Bill Montgomery Tennis Finalist

Bill Montgomery, Big Spring, won runnerup honors (and a nice trophy) in the junior division of the Abilene invitational tennis tournament, which was completed in that city last weekend.

Montgomery lost to Jerry Good, Sweetwater, in the last round by scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Maine Centenarian Was Indian Captive

HOULTON ME., Aug. 16.—Jeremiah Campbell, who survived Indian captivity more than a century ago, observed his 100th birthday Monday.

Maine's oldest resident was nine years old when Micmac Indians kidnaped him on a Van Buren raid.

When he escaped six years later, Campbell had a command of the Micmac language and a hardy physique that helped him become an outstanding northwoods guide.

Falling eyesight and waning strength have confined Campbell to his home the last few years. But his appetite and hearing remain healthy.

"Reckon I just plan to keep on going," Campbell said.

Pelle and Hospitalization Insurance Individual and Family Group Accident and Sickness Insurance

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency

The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
607 Runnels St. Ph. 196

Sanders And Land NEON SIGN CO.
807 W. 3rd Phone 960
Formerly Big Spring Neon

Specializing In Good Steaks DINE and DANCE
PARK INN
Entrance To City Park

Your Dream of a Pattern COMES TRUE!

It's the Breathtaking NEW "EVENING STAR"

Community's LOVELY NEW PATTERN!

A pattern so beautiful you'll want to linger over every detail of its deeply carved floral beauty its perfectly balanced and proportioned "Flowline contour" Then make your own wish come true—make "Evening Star" yours "for keeps"!

81-PIECE SERVICE FOR 6 IN THE NEW PLASTIC ARTI-TARDIS

Dream Chest \$79.50

Deep-carved beauty designed to be correct "for keeps" Extra overlay of solid silver at table-touch point.

Convenient TERMS Arranged

Nathan's JEWELERS
LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES NOW!

4 DAYS ONLY

Suit Clearance

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

87.50 SUITS	55.00	55.00 SUITS	35.00
35.00 SUITS	17.50	22.50 SUITS	12.95

ONE LOT SUMMER SLACKS 6.95

1 ALTERATION, PLEASE

Elmo Wasson
THE MENS STORE