

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
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Phillips Oil Union Walks Out; Borger Activity Curtailed

BORGER—(P)—Workmen for six plants and refineries of the Phillips Petroleum Company of Borger and Phillips, began an orderly walkout shortly after midnight Thursday after a vote of the members of Local 351, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL) rejected a company offer for settlement of issues between the company and union.

Honored By Templars



(NEA Telephoto)
Sir Knight Thomas M. Bartley, Waco, has been appointed the Most Eminent Grand Recorder of the Most Exalted Order of the Knights Templar at San Angelo. He is the second present national officer from Texas.

A last minute conference between union and company officials failed to avert the walkout. The vote was 1,080 to 104.

After the work stoppage began, the company ordered all public utilities, which supply plants and the town of Phillips, closed down, union officials were advised, but this order was rescinded.

A union official said that the shutdown would be a slow affair and probably several crews would continue to work in the Phillips plant before a complete shutdown was made.

Gas wells of Moore County were being shut down shortly after the opening of the strike. Factories, plants and refineries of Pampa and Amarillo were expected to be affected.

The tri-city area of Borger, Phillips and Buna-Vista has a large number of Phillips plants. More than 21 oil and gas companies in the area may be required to curtail activities because of the strike.

Eight Killed In Explosion Of Coal Mine

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(P)—Eight of 11 men working in the Spring Hill coal mine near here were killed by an explosion Wednesday.

Bodies of the dead were brought to the surface during the night. Dr. C. L. Puckett, mine physician, said none of the bodies showed any signs of burns but one head was crushed.

Rescue squads said the bodies, found about 15 feet apart, indicated the men were walking toward the shaft when the explosion occurred.

Work of bringing the bodies out of the mine had been delayed, rescuers said, by a smoke pocket which spread over the blast area. They said it was necessary to carry each body through circuitous, low, narrow passages more than a half mile to the mine shaft.

President Names New Head Of Intelligence

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman Thursday appointed Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter to be director of U. S. Central Intelligence.

Hillenkoetter will succeed Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who is returning to the Army Air Forces for "important duties" at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff.

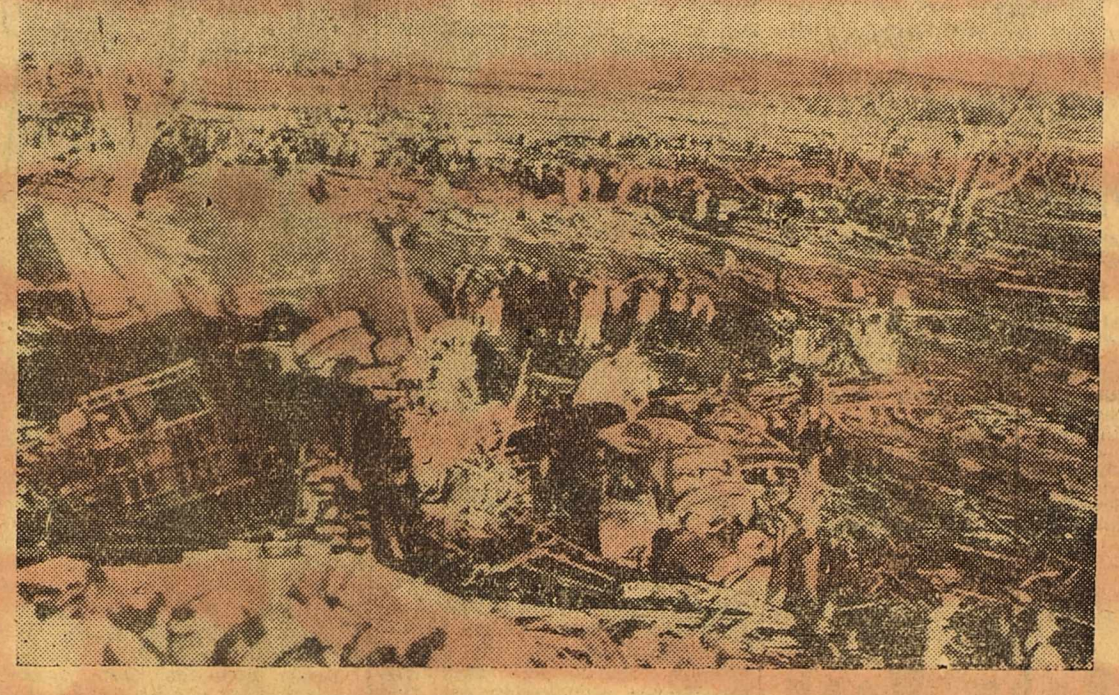
The change is effective at once. Hillenkoetter will direct the intelligence group which operates under the central intelligence authority. He recently returned from duties in Paris to take over the post.

PACKING PLANT OPENS

LONGVIEW—(P)—Longview has another new industry—that of meat packing. A modern packing plant capable of handling 150 head of cattle and 300 hogs daily was formally opened Thursday.

Telephone Strike Leaders Call On Pickets To Hold Lines; Conciliators Promise 'Action'

Tornado Hits Missouri Town



This is a general scene of the downtown area of Worth, Mo., after a tornado had struck there. All that is left is rubble. (NEA Telephoto)

Expect 'News Break' Thursday Afternoon, Union Head Declares

WASHINGTON—(P)—Telephone strike leaders called on pickets to hold their lines Thursday as government conciliators predicted an "important development" at negotiations going on in the capital.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, directing the 25-day-old walkout, sent officials to New York in an effort to head off a "back to work" movement and persuade members of four independent unions not to accept a tentative settlement.

Peter J. Manno, a government conciliator, said a break might come at a 3 p. m. (CST), conference here between officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Long Lines division and the American Union of Telephone Workers.

The development failed to materialize as expected Wednesday, but Manno told reporters it was only postponed and "you can expect it at 3 p. m. Thursday, although something might happen before that time."

He replied "no comment" when asked about reports the government planned to propose a wage hike of \$4 to \$6 weekly as the basis for getting wage talks started in the long lines division. The NFW is demanding \$6.

May Charged With Deal Involving 'No Lumber'

WASHINGTON—(P)—The prosecution in Andrew J. May's war fraud trial pursued the trail of business records it charges were used to "cover up" payments it says a munitions combine made to the former Kentucky Congress member.

Prosecutor William A. Paisley said in U. S. District Court that the government will attempt to prove that purported invoices for lumber sales were made out and backdated a year after firms in the munitions combine sent \$33,000 to the Cumberland Lumber Company.

Harry S. Glick, a Chicago accountant, testified to sending the money to Cumberland in 1943 on instructions from Henry M. Garrison, organizer of the combine. At that time, Glick was employed by the Erie Basin Metal Products Co., one of the firms in the combine.

Glick said no lumber ever was delivered.

Rent Ceiling Question Up Before House Again

WASHINGTON—(P)—A fresh attempt to jack up rent ceilings by a flat 10 per cent was set for a decisive vote in the House Thursday.

The politically explosive issue was brought to a showdown after the House voted 127 to 48 to kill virtually all government controls over building materials and construction under the Veterans' Housing Act.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

HUNTINGDON, PA.—(AP)—Steel plates protruding from a moving freight train Thursday ripped a hole in the side of the Pennsylvania Railroad's flyer, The American, and wrecked another freight, killing four persons and injuring 42 others.

DETROIT—(AP)—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company reported Thursday a cable between two Michigan cities—Wayland and Moline—had been hacked, cutting off service on 300 circuits.

LONDON—(AP)—A government source said Thursday Prime Minister Stalin and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had agreed at their Moscow meeting to resume talks between Russia and Great Britain on a revision of the Anglo-Soviet friendship treaty.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The United Nations Assembly Thursday overrode Arab protests and agreed without a record vote to consider creation of a committee of inquiry on Palestine.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A proposed labor policy which would outlaw the closed shop and require a secret ballot of employees before the calling of a strike was presented Thursday for consideration by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Rhythm Band Concert Features Program At Rotary Club Meeting

A concert by the West Elementary School's 60-piece Rhythm Band featured the program at the meeting of the Midland Rotary Club in Hotel Scharbauer Thursday noon.

The smartly-uniformed band, composed solely of first grade students, and directed by Mrs. Grenade Peters and Mrs. June Boggs, played a wide variety of selections ranging from "Hail, Hail, We're All Here," to "The Anvil Chorus."

Alice Hisebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hisebeck, was the student conductor. The band and its directors were introduced by Wesley Martin, West Elementary principal. Wallace Wimberly was program chairman.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, president-elect, and W. I. Pratt were elected delegates to the International Rotary convention in San Francisco in June, and Chester Shepard and G. W. Brenneman, past presidents, were named alternates.

Delegates to the district convention in Fort Worth this month also were elected. They are Delbert Downing, the Rev. W. R. Mann and Fred Wemple.

J. D. Sadler and Malcolm Brenneman were elected to membership in the club.

President R. L. Miller appointed Henry Murphy, Randy Rubin and Hank Avery as the program committee for May and June.

The attendance prize, given by Bob Brashears, went to Luther Tidwell.

BAKERS ARE NOT ATHLETIC TYPE

CHICAGO—(P)—Mabel Reynolds, 22, said a man approached her and "got fresh" just as she was about to enter a bakery. She screamed. Four husky bakers seized her and ran to her aid.

But the "masher" fled and the bakers were unable to catch him. "Too much pastry," they explained.

AFL And CIO Start Talks For Merger

WASHINGTON—(P)—The AFL and CIO shook hands Thursday and began talking about merger.

Labor bills in Congress hastened the meeting.

Both rival leaders—William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO—asserted in advance of their huddle that they have an "open mind" about how to solve the major obstacles to unity.

But little optimism could be found in either camp over the prospect of an early consolidation of the AFL's 7,500,000 and CIO's 6,000,000 members.

Murray thinks the two groups should demonstrate their solidarity first in fighting off common foes, wherever they may be. After that, would come talks about physical consolidation.

The AFL leadership wants the unions in the CIO to come back under the federation's banner—possibly with a brand new name—as the first step. Then cooperation would come naturally, the AFL contends.

How to get over that basic difference is the big issue immediately facing the committees representing the two big organized labor forces.

More Than 16,000 Join New Wave Of Strikes

By The Associated Press
More than 16,000 AFL building trades workers struck in the Detroit area Thursday, and the walkout virtually halted all work on housing and commercial building.

At the same time, AFL cement workers in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and Maine were ordered out on strike by the Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' Union in a contract dispute.

The building strike was spearheaded by 9,000 carpenters, a union spokesman said. They were joined by 4,000 painters, 3,000 laborers and 500 cement finishers. AFL leaders said the strike followed a breakdown of wage talks involving the carpenters and painters.

The Eastern Cement Workers' walkout idled workers at 20 plants in Eastern Pennsylvania's "cement belt," 14 in New York's Hudson Valley, one in Maryland, and nine others in New York and Maine.

Although a 15-cent hourly increase, sought by the unions, appeared to have been agreed upon by most cement mills, disputes remained over seniority and other clauses.

Joint Session Of U. S. Congress Hears Talk By Mexico's President

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico told a joint session of Congress Thursday that "democracy, if not backed by force, whets the appetite of dictators."

He said "the most powerful force to uphold democracy lies not in tanks and ordinance, but in the conviction of the men who, when conflict finally breaks out, will drive the tanks and fire the cannon."

Speaking in his native Spanish, the mustached young visiting president added that civilization wanes "when the state curtails individual freedom . . . to impose its will or that of a political party" on its citizens.

"Civilization is the onward march to the full liberation of man," Aleman said, the process of "making man fully conscious of his own rights, entitling him to demand the same respect for them that he renders the rights of others."

He declared that any nation "under a tyrant's rule is not to be trusted. Nor can other countries live in security beside it."

Additional Credits Are Granted Mexico Nation

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman and President Aleman of Mexico announced Thursday the United States will "approve additional credits" to Mexico and that the two nations have agreed "to stabilize the rate of exchange between the peso and the dollar."

A joint communique said the credits are not estimated, but will be used "to assist in financing a number of projects" presented to the export-import bank by the Mexican government.

The projects, it continued, "are designed to make the greatest and earliest contribution to the economy of Mexico."

A Phone Rang In Midland; Emergency—Yes!

By TANNER LAINE
A phone rang in Midland Wednesday!

Mrs. J. H. McClure of Midland was perhaps a little startled when it did.

She answered, "Oh, my boy," she cried. Because sure enough it was her son, Charlie Pattenon, calling from the West Coast.

He had just landed in America at 4 p. m. on the USS Cavalier. Charlie has been in China 14 months.

Perhaps he didn't know there was such a thing as phone strikes in America.

Anyhow he called mom. And got her.

Emergency? Yes, we would say it was.

Charlie will be home in a few days. Mrs. McClure asked us if we could understand her joy at getting this phone call.

Well, in a way, Mrs. McClure. For we once stood in the kind of line your son stood in to get that important phone call through.

And like he, we probably would, at that time, not understand a phone strike.

Emergency? Yes.

INSURE YOUR TITLE—See Security Abstract Co., Inc., 111 N. Big Spring St., Phone 236.—(Adv)

Aleman At Tomb Of Unknown Soldier



In colorful ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery, President Aleman of Mexico laid a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He is shown leaving the tomb with Gen. Claude E. Ferenbaugh, right front, commandant of the Military District of Washington. (NEA Telephoto)

OSOC COMPLETES WELL IN BLOCK 12 FIELD

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-O University, in the Block 12 field of North-Southwest Andrews County, and 661 feet from north and 664 feet from west lines of north-east quarter of section 22, block 12, University survey, has been completed for a daily potential of 188 barrels of oil, which was cut with eight per cent sediment and water.

The pay at 7,130-7,225 feet had been treated with 8,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 783-1. Gravity of the oil was 37.6 degrees.

Weather

Fair Thursday night and Friday, cooler Friday night. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains Friday evening. High temperature Wednesday was 91 degrees, low 56 degrees. Minimum Thursday was 59.

Series Of Tornadoes Kills Two In Texas

ROCKWALL — (P) — The latest of a series of four tornadoes which swept Northeast Texas Tuesday and Wednesday nights left two persons dead and a third injured as its indirect victims.

Life In Texas

By JACK RUTLEDGE (Associated Press Staff) Hotel men meeting in Fort Worth said snooty clerks must go. Leonard Hicks of Chicago, president of the American Hotel Association, said: "Hotel employes have got to be taught again that they have to earn their money."

Berlin Love Is Strictly Business

(AP Newsfeatures) BERLIN—Marriage is strictly a business proposition for those Berliners who believe in advertising. Love to the Germans who advertise every day in the Berlin press is something one reads about in books. In these hard times it evidently does not mean a thing compared to such important matters as a good business, a home and an income.

Jim H. Minnick, Noted Texas Rancher, Dies

CROWELL — (P) — Jim H. Minnick, 66, rancher who introduced Will Rogers to the world, cowponies to international polo and dude ranching to Texas, died at his home near here Wednesday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (P) — Cattle 2-400; calves 900; fully steady to strong; medium to good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 17.00-22.50; medium to good fat cows 13.50-16.50; good and choice fat calves 18.50-22.50; medium calves 13.00-18.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 15.00-19.00; stocker-cow 10.00-13.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (P) — Cotton noon prices were 30 to 75 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 35.58, July 33.43, and Oct. 29.25.

Superior RUG CLEANERS

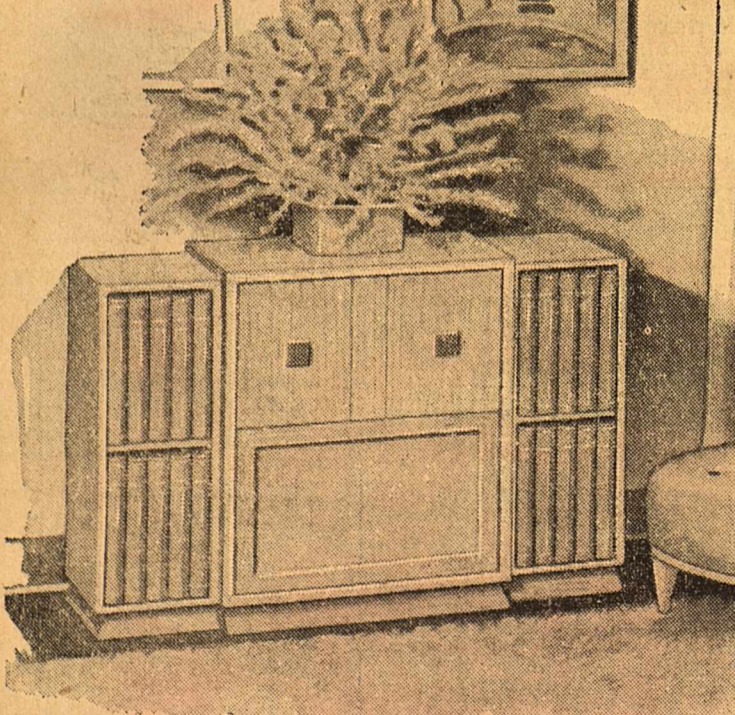
As Modern As Tomorrow

THE NEW Magnavox RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Modern Symphony

Here, in this superb new Magnavox radio-phonograph, are the most tasteful modern styling and all the wonders of modern radio science.

MAGNAVOX MODERN SYMPHONY Available In WHITE OAK \$365.00



Now on display at Serviced Sales For 23 Years Next to Post Office Phone 1000

Businessmen Will Be Admitted In Germany

MINDEN, GERMANY—An Anglo-American plan to admit 300 businessmen monthly to the combined U. S. and British occupied zones of Germany is beginning operation this month.

Untouchability System Is Abolished In India

NEW DELHI, INDIA — (P) — The Indian Constituent Assembly approved Tuesday the abolition of untouchability and made the observance of this system a penal offense.

Notice Veterans!

We have a plan for granting priority for the purchase of a NEW WOOD-STOCK TYPEWRITER, allowing you a bonus discount depending on your length of service. The inability of the VA to care for your needs prompts this offer. It is limited, and subject to withdrawal at any time. In no way does this interfere with our ability to deliver new machines for regular business needs. Bring your discharge for details.

RUPTURED? Good News for Hernia Sufferers.

"THE COMFORT AND SECURITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR" No matter what kind of appliance you now wear you owe it to yourself to see this major advancement in truss designing and hernia control.

DOBB'S BULBLESS BELTLESS STRAPLESS

GROW MASH FOR GROWING FLOCKS

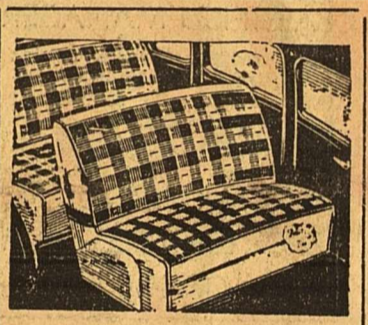
Look for the AYERS DEALER MANUFACTURED BY RAY C. AYERS AND SON SLATON, TEXAS

Oil Co. Executives For Your Well - Cleanout Work

Have available two Unitized All-Steel BUCYRUS-ERIE Drilling Machines. They will save you money on your clean-out jobs. Quick rig-up, fast work, mounted on rubber, can go anywhere. I would appreciate a call or letter when you have some work coming up.

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PRECISION BUILT SEAT COVERS! \$16.50 For Sedan

Also Door Panels, Head Liners and Repair BLAYLOCK TRIM SHOP Facing Alley In Rear Fashion Cleaners No. 1 200 Block N. Marienfield Ph. 752

Remember May 11th. Gift Mother's day Headquarters

Please Mom this year with a gift from our wide selection . . . whether jewelry, cosmetics, candy or the many incidentals she needs. You'll find you'll make Her happy with a gift from the Palace! Shop here today!

CANDY for MOM An always welcome gift is quality candy . . . we've a wide selection . . . but make your choice soon! BUNTE Mi-Choice 1 Lb. \$1.49 3 Lb. \$4.49

Week-End Specials On DRUGS AND VARIETIES Drene Shampoo, 60c value 49c Modart Shampoo, 75c value 59c Baker's Best Tonic, large professional size, \$1.75 value \$1.39

Jeris 1c Sale—75c Hair Tonic and 60c Hair Oil — Both 76c Lysol, large, \$1.20 value 89c Nyal Corn Remover, 25c value 19c Box of 250 YES Tissues and Package of 12 MODESS—Both 39c

Mead's Dextrin-Mallose 69c Formulac Infant Food 19c Fletcher's Castoria, 40c value 33c Nyal Mineral Oil, 16 oz., 50c value 39c Nyal Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. 39c Sal Hepatica, 60c value 49c Red Arrow Penetrating Liniment, 50c value 39c Red Arrow 1c Sale 50c FOOT LOTION and 25c FOOT POWDER — Both 49c Prep Brushless Shave Cream, Reg. 35c value 2 for 49c Barbasol Special 50c TUBE BARBASOL and PACKAGE OF 5 BLADES — Both 39c

Jewelry Gifts for Mother Johnson's Baby Powder, 50c value 43c Johnson's Baby Oil, 50c value 43c Johnson's Baby Lotion, 50c value 43c Johnson's Baby Cream, 50c value 43c

YOUR FAVORITE CIGARS BY THE BOX --- \$3.75 to \$7.50

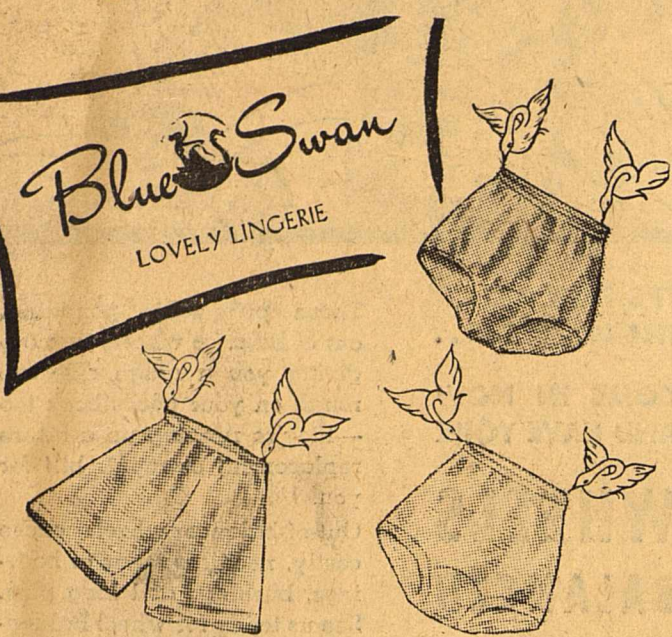
Ladies' Watches \$33.95 to \$200.00 Delta Pearls . . . \$12 to \$24 Chatelaine Pins . . \$4.50 to \$15

OUR SNACK BAR Pleases All Mothers! Birthstone and Dinner Rings . . . \$7.50 to \$60 HUGHES' All-A-Round Hair Brush \$5.00 Lucite Dresser Set . . . \$10.50

PALACE DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE 108 S. Main St. J. B. McCOY, Owner Phone 38



Miss Madge Simms guest consultant of Charles of the Ritz now in our toiletries section. Have Miss Simms create your own powder formula right before your eyes.



1.29 to 1.98

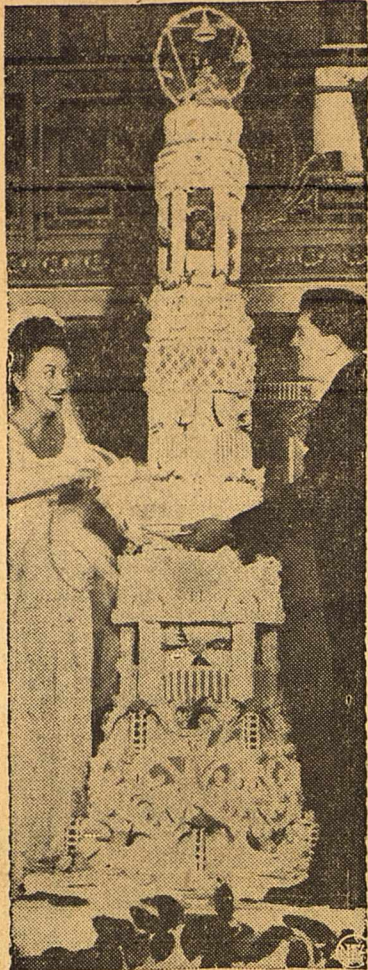
We have them in a sparkling new assortment of the famous Blue Swan undies! Fashioned to flatter in styles for every figure and every occasion. They're expertly tailored with comfort in mind—in easy-to-wash knit rayons that wear so well. Tearose and White.

Regular sizes 5 to 8.
Extra sizes 9-10.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear

Don't Forget—Sunday, May 11 is Mother's Day!

Take the Cake



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tarallo are pictured cutting 12-foot wedding cake after their recent marriage in Chicago. It provided a portion for each of the more than 700 guests.

Housing Expediter Aid In Obtaining Surplus Materials Terminated

LUBBOCK—The practice of giving special government assistance to organizations and individuals in the form of "Housing Expediter" certificates in obtaining government surplus materials and equipment for housing construction ended Thursday, Jimmie R. Wilson, local expeditor, announced. Applications for certificates or renewals submitted prior to May 1 will be processed as usual, and outstanding certificates are not affected by the termination, Wilson said. No new applications will be accepted after Thursday.

New Treatment For Ulcers Is Called Success

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor
CHICAGO—(AP)—A new treatment for stomach ulcers, which in effect dusts a soothing powder over a distressed stomach, was described to the American College of Physicians by Doctors Leo L. Hardt and Leonard P. Brodt, of Loyola School of Medicine, Chicago.

The medicine, in the form of tablets, is compounded of powdered aluminum, powdered magnesium (the two light-weight metals) and mucin, which is one of the stomach's natural secretions. There is no direct medical effect. Instead the paste neutralizes stomach acids to some extent, and slows down the digestive action of the natural pepsin in digestion. Given in tablet form, the paste remains in position for several hours. If given in liquid it does not work, but leaves the stomach promptly. Dr. Hardt said that 34 ulcer patients have been treated. The tablet remedy was given for four to 12 weeks to each person. He said that relief from pain and discomfort was almost immediate. Since completing their treatments, the longest three months ago, these people have been free from discomfort. In two cases large ulcers disappeared.

Read The Classified Ads.

YUCCA
★ Wed. May 7--11:30 pm ★
One Performance Only!

ON STAGE
IN 5 BIG SCENES

DR. SILKINI and Company
ASYLUM OF HORRORS

FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

PERSON!

ON THE SCREEN
'GHOST GOES WILD'

Tickets now on Sale At YUCCA Box Office Don't Be Turned Away—Buy Your Tickets NOW! All Seats 80c (tax incl.)

North Elementary Is Literary Events Winner In Contests

North Elementary won the literary events championship among Midland elementary schools which were held previous to a recent field meet.

The North school scored 64 points in these literary events, the West 57 and the South 27.

North won story telling with a score of 30, West was second with 20 and South third with 10.

West won spelling with a score of 37 points, North was second with 34 and South third with 17.

During literary results: Second grade story telling: Ann Brooks, North, first; Jan Bell, South, second; Eliza Jane Payne, North, third; Lou Elyn Ferguson, North, fourth.

Third grade story telling: Danny Page, West, first; David Skelton, North, second; Jill Ledebur, West, third; Freddie Black, North, fourth.

Coaches Listed
Coaches were: Miss Elaine Connelly, Mrs. Jack Ellington, Mrs. Marivema Kemp, Miss Ruth Pearce, Mrs. Frances Milam, Miss Winnie Hiezen, Miss Anne Frank Stout, and Mrs. Kathleen Wickman.

Spelling, fifth grade: Carolyn Farris, North, 100; Elaine Conger, West, 100; Sherry Page, West, 100; Nan Shelton, North, 96.

Spelling, fourth grade: Mabel Nix, South, 100; Mary Wynn, West, 100; Helen Zant, North, 100; Judy Ridge, North, 99; Joy Dale Havens, South, 99.

Admiral Admits Seaman Is Explosion Authority

GALVESTON—(AP)—The admiral had to agree that the seaman was a qualified witness.

During the Coast Guard hearing here recently on the Texas City disaster, Rear Admiral Gordon T. Finlay, chairman, interrupted testimony of Henry W. Johannet, crew member of the blasted freighter High Flyer, to comment that the seaman may have been too excited to give a clear picture.

"Oh, this has happened to me before," Johannet replied. "I had three ships blown up under me during the war."

"Go right ahead," said the admiral, with a smile.

Briton Carries On In "Walking" Automobile

LONDON—(AP)—Twenty-year-old Ralph Albert and his wife have no parking worries. After driving home to their apartment house, they simply carry their homemade automobile upstairs in their hands, and shove it into the hall closet. Albert's car is two feet 10 inches wide—just small enough to get through the front door of his "factory"—a room in his second floor apartment. It seats two people, side by side, is powered with a three-horse-power motorcycle engine and gets 75 miles to the gallon. Albert hopes to market the car.

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LOIN STEAK

AA Heavy Beef Pound **55c**

AA Heavy Beef Round or T-Bone Steak, lb. **55c**

Seven Roast, lb. **37c**

Rump Roast, lb. **45c**

Veal Cutlets, lb. **60c**

Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. **55c**

Sweetbreads, lb. **30c**

Pure Pork (in the sack) Sausage, lb. **45c**

Calf Brains, lb. **20c**

Nice and Lean Pork Roast, lb. **45c**

BACON

Armour's 1 Lb. Pkg. **57c**

Armour's Star Wieners, lb. **40c**

Ground while you wait Ground Beef, lb. **30c**

Bone rolled and tied Prime Rib Roast, lb. **55c**

BARNEY'S MARKET

North Vault at Southern Ice Co. — Phone 1292

SPECIAL VALUES

FROM

MOTHER'S favorite Store

There's Beauty in Fine Fabrics

BEAUTIFUL WOVEN SEERSUCKER

- PINK • GREY or • BLUE STRIPES

Regular \$1.25 Values

TWO DAYS ONLY

69c Yard

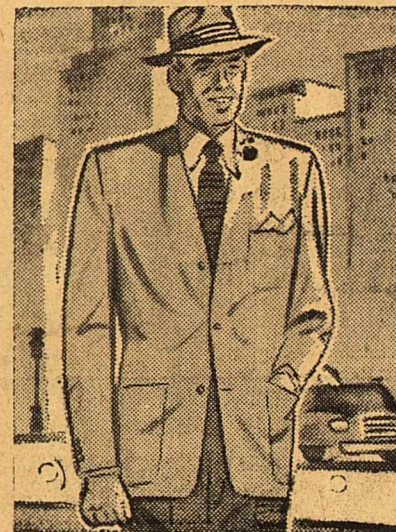
FINE CHAMBRAYS

- SOLIDS and STRIPES • ALL COLORS

Regular \$1.25 Yard

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Nationally-Advertised SPORT COATS

FOR MEN

"RIGHT FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR!"

Large Selection Values to \$35.00

Reduced To **\$14.95**

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

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Regular \$11.95 Values **Now - - - - \$9.00**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Wide Selection In Light Weights

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BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS

Wide Assortment Of Solids And Prints

Regular \$1.95 Values **Now - - - - \$1.00**



USE OR OPEN YOUR CONVENIENT DUNLAP CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Sulphur-bottom whales attain a weight of nearly 300,000 pounds. Milk is the most complete food supplied by nature.

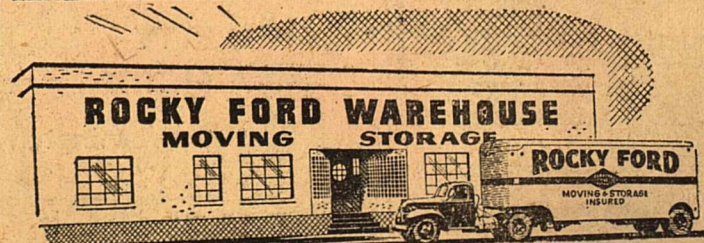
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LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING STORAGE and CRATING—Direct Service to and from California 20 YEARS IN MIDLAND

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
Phone 400 Day or Night—Odessa Phone 2444—1111 West Wall

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE INC. ON THE STAGE A Comedy Of Politics And Romance "STATE OF THE UNION" THIS WEEK - - - THURS., FRI., SAT. CURTAIN AT 8:20 • ALL SEATS RESERVED AT WEMPLS. TICKETS \$1.20 CITY-COUNTY AUDITORIUM

INCOME FROM BEEF New Mexico's ranges are roamed by nearly 2,000,000 head of cattle. The state has an annual income of \$35,000,000 from its beef cattle. England's annual consumption of eggs is 152 per head of the population, while Canada consumes 304 per head.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P. M. NOW THRU SATURDAY

YUCCA
WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE

— ADMISSION —
Matinee (to 5 p.m.) 80c (tax incl.)
Night \$1.30 (tax incl.)
NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED!

The story and dialogue of this picture were written for adults—Children will not understand or be entertained by it!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

DUEL in the SUN

in Technicolor

Starring — Jennifer Jones - Gregory Peck - Joseph Cotten

IMPORTANT! SEE THIS FEATURE FROM THE BEGINNING!
1:45 4:25
7:05 9:45

"DUEL IN THE SUN" is a roadshow engagement and the admission prices have been set by the distributor and will not be shown anywhere at regular prices until 1948!

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P. M. Open Daily 1:45 p. m.

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New Greek King May Have Fortitude To Lead Nation From Communism

By DEWITT MacKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The Greeks again have heard the fateful words which have come echoing down through the centuries: "The king is dead; long live the king." and should their new ruler have a modicum of understanding and guts (if one may be permitted this very un-regal expression) he may give his liberty-loving people the leadership they need to escape totalitarian communism.

The Late King George was a colorless individual who lacked leadership—lacked guts. His whole vicissitudinous life was marked by this deficiency. What the new king, Paul, will produce remains to be seen but, he scarcely can be less efficient than his brother.

Critical Moment in Athens

This is, of course, a particularly critical moment for the Athens government. It might inspire the Red elements to redouble their efforts to overthrow the government, though paradoxically the saving grace in this instance could lie in the very weakness of the late king. He provided little guidance or personality to be missed by people or government. However, it's equally possible that the anti-Communists may find a way of strengthening their position as the result of the wholly unexpected death of King George.

Thus far there has been no indication that the position of Greece as one of the key bastions of Democracy against aggressive Com-

munist, has been changed. President Truman's proposal for help to his fiery little Balkan state still stands, and Congress continues its study of the proposition. The Greek government shows no signs of weakening in the face of the Red offensive.

Simultaneously with this sensational development, another throne came under the spot-light—that of Spain—and it's a peculiar coincidence that this country, like Greece, is so strategically situated that both Communism and Western Democracy would give much to see it under their respective flags and within their respective zones of influence. For what happens in Spain will have a mighty effect on the political trend in France—where the Communist electoral vote has been running neck and neck with that of the opposition—and consequently upon the whole of Western Europe.

Franco Advocates Plan

It's significant that world attention has been drawn to the Spanish crown by none less than Generalissimo Franco himself. He has asked his parliament to declare that Spain still is a monarchy and to designate the procedure for selecting the next ruler. Thus the dictator would seem to be paving the way for the return—sooner or later—of one of the royal princes to assume the crown which was abandoned by Alfonso XIII when the republic was established in 1931. Don Juan, the pretender to the throne, is the principal contender.

It strikes me as possible that the generalissimo finally has hit upon some method whereby he can withdraw without lowering his head too much. However, that's speculation based on the belief that he was ready to retire a year ago. Certainly Spain won't profit in the long run by his continuance as dictator with almost the whole world against him.

Blind Pair Adopt Boy In First Case Of Kind

AP Newsfeatures

CANTON, Ohio—A blind couple has been given legal custody of a five-year-old boy here in what is believed the first case of its kind in Ohio.

The youth, a smiling normal youngster named Corky, was left with his now legal parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Corbett, by his mother when he was 10 weeks old.

Three weeks ago the couple and Corky moved here from Youngstown and Corbett became one of the sightless employees of a manufacturing company (Timken Roller Bearing). Legal custody of the child then was held by the Catholic Service Society.

Mrs. Corbett's vision is so slight she is considered legally blind. Her husband has no sight whatsoever.

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Paraguay Rejects Bid Offered By Neighbor

ASUNCION, PARAGUAY—(AP)—The Paraguayan government says it will end Paraguay's six-week-old civil war only when insurgent forces surrender unconditionally and she rejected an offer by the Brazilian government to act as mediator.

The foreign office in a communique issued Wednesday night, said in reply to the Brazilian offer that President Higinio Morino's government was "disposed to forget the insults received from the rebel politicians who aided in the insurrection, but only on the condition the insurrectionists lay down their arms unconditionally."

PLENTY OF NOTHING

The Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa, where the prime meridian crosses the equator, at sea level, has no longitude, no latitude, and no altitude.

PRODUCED COSMIC RAYS

Cosmic rays first were produced by Professor Bothe and Dr. Becker in the laboratories of the University of Geissen, by bombarding beryllium metal with alpha particles from the radio-active element polonium.

Heat On During Crew Practice In Florida

ELGIN FIELD, FLA.—(AP)—The only thing missing when personnel of the air proving ground command here practice rescuing crewmen from a burning plane is the sound of the crash.

To set the stage for a fire-fighting and rescue drill, a surplus unusable B-17 is placed in crash position. The big plane is doused with gasoline and oil and an incendiary flare is fired at it while another B-17 fans the flames with whirling propellers.

When the blaze is well underway, members of the "crash-fire department," wearing protective suits and face masks and guarded by a stream of water fog, approach the plane.

Within two minutes from the sounding of a crash alarm, fire-fighters have hauled the asbestos dummy which takes the place of a crewman from the B-17.

Instruments in the ship record temperatures reached during the experiment. Heat in the radio room often soars to 1,200 degrees, melting that portion of the plane.

English prisons house 12,000 men and only 600 women.

Reformatory School's Re-Union Makes News

ELMIRA, N. Y.—(NEA)—It's the time of year when old grads think about returning to their alma maters.

A group of "alumni" of the Elmira Reformatory made history this month by returning for a reunion.

They came to honor the Rev. Francis J. Lane, Catholic chaplain of the reformatory, on his twenty-fifth anniversary at the reformatory, a record for prison chaplains in the U. S.

Twenty-five of the former inmates had served as clerks in Father Lane's office over the years. Many were accompanied by their wives, mothers or sweethearts.

One now living in Puerto Rico sent his regrets but asked the boys to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to express his sentiments for Father Lane. Three who had planned to make the trip by air were grounded. One who was ill sent his aged mother and his wife.

The idea originated with a group of New York City "alumni" who have maintained their contact with the prison chaplain during his periodical visits with parolees. The guiding spirit was a "grad" who received his final discharge as a parolee about 20 years ago but still sees Father Lane frequently.

A group of 19 men and women who came from New York City rode in a chartered bus all one night to get here and most of the next night to get back home.

At a luncheon the principal speaker was a "graduate" who looks like a junior executive. He admits that he spent more days in the guardhouse than anywhere else when he first arrived at Elmira.

"But the year I spent working for Father Lane in his office was the turning point of my life and I say without hesitancy that Father Lane alone is responsible," he told fellow alumni. Now he takes pride in being a veteran, a good husband and father.

The toastmaster, another former inmate, said this was "only a sample of what the other boys have to say." The "other boys" present included a factory foreman, a garage mechanic, a barber, a salesman and a confidential clerk.

Dr. Frank L. Christian, former superintendent of the reformatory, told the group that their act in honoring Father Lane "was something without precedent in the annals of penology."

FIRST AIR EXPRESS

The first air express was inaugurated back in the 10th century, when 600 pigeons were dispatched from Balbek to Cairo, each carrying a silk-wrapped cherry for the vizier, Yakub Ben-Kills, who had expressed his desire for a dish of cherries from the Balbek region.

SHORT RECORD

Captain G. B. Lothian, of a trans-Canadian airline, flying a Lancaster, set a new speed record of 11 hours and 16 minutes from Montreal to England but held it only two minutes, in January, 1944.

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Radios Are Urged For Brazil's Air Routes

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—Forty U. S. flight radio officers stationed here, motivated by recent air disasters, plan to ask Congress to require trained radio officers on all international flights of commercial airlines as a passenger safety precaution.

This group, headed by Fred Irons, of Decatur, Ga., claims that a trend to eliminate flight radio officers removes the main safety factor on international air routes, especially those over seas, mountains and foreign territory unpeopled with safety measures equal to those within the United States.

Seabee Mascot Walking After 8-Year Illness

PITTSBURG—(AP)—Jimmy Carrick, the plucky little mascot of the Seabees is walking again for the first time since he was 2 years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Carrick, go the news here after eight long years of waiting and hoping.

Jimmy is at the Shriners' hospital in Philadelphia where he had an operation in November to correct spinal troubles which confined him to a special bed and wheelchair.

Mrs. Carrick said the 10-year-old Jimmy is walking an hour a day although he still must wear body and leg braces.

Curried Lamb Chops

The oriental touch of curry with lamb shoulder chops whets the appetite—and right! So delicious curried lamb chops are prepared by breading the chops with fine crumbs mixed with curry, then braising them in a chutney-type sauce. The perfect accompaniment for this sauce, made with chopped pickled peaches and broth and lightly flavored with curry from the chops, is rice. Rice further carries out the oriental theme.

When serving a dish with a flavor as unusual as curry, it's well to round out the family menu with some well known items such as buttered carrots, green vegetable salad, soft rolls, sherbet with cookies, and coffee. If you prefer an oriental beverage, serve tea.

Either the round bone or blade bone shoulder chops may be used in this recipe. So that the finished chops will be a golden brown, give them an initial browning on both sides before the long slow cooking begins. Use a little melted fat or if the chops have a good covering of fat, cut a bit off and use it for the fat in which to brown them. You'll find that dredging the chops with crumbs before dipping them in an egg mixture, then crumbling them again, will insure a coating which adheres even through moist heat cooking.

And now for directions for preparing the chops:

Curried Lamb Chops
 6 shoulder lamb chops, 1 inch thick
 1 cup fine bread crumbs
 2 teaspoons curry
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 eggs

1/2 cup bouillon
 1/2 cup chopped spiced peaches
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup spiced peach juice
 Wipe lamb chops with a damp cloth. Combine crumbs, curry, salt and pepper. Mix well. Dredge chops in crumb mixture, then dip in beaten eggs and again in crumbs. Brown chops in melted fat in a heavy skillet. Add bouillon and chopped peaches and cover with a tight fitting lid. Cook slowly for 40 minutes. Remove chops and add 2 tablespoons flour to the drippings, stir until smooth. Add one cup of pickled peach juice and cook until smooth. Serve over rice mounds. Serves 6.

It's always fun to experiment with lamb and herbs, for they do make such interesting flavor combinations. There is hardly a cut we might mention that couldn't be enhanced with a few herbs or spices. Here are some of the favorite seasoning notes for lamb. A teaspoon of caraway seeds added to a lamb stew will make it a gourmet's treat. Or you might add one teaspoon of subtle sweet marjoram. If you crave the flavor of bay leaf in lamb stew, be cautious—add just half a leaf and remember to remove it before serving. A little chopped parsley and a dash of ground allspice are good seasonings for lamb patties. Rub a bit of powdered ginger into the leg of lamb before roasting it. Or you might try a little rosemary sprinkled over the leg of lamb for tasty seasoning.

Here's an herb note that will be a boon to the fortunate individual with a fresh herb garden. If you're substituting fresh herbs for dried ones, use four times as much fresh herbs as dried.

V-2 Instruments Can Measure Air Pressure

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—(AP)—Special instruments to measure upper atmospheric pressure were carried in a rebuilt German V-2 rocket fired recently at the White Sands proving ground.

Radio impulses from these and other instruments in the rocket warhead gave scientists "everything we wanted," said Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, commandant, and no attempt will be made to locate the extended rocket and warhead which were tracked by radar to about forty-five miles north of the launching site.

The rocket traveled to an altitude of eighty-eight miles with a top speed of 4,500 feet a second, both far short of the record. Turner said the altitude was noteworthy however because the rocket with its special instruments was about 1,000 pounds heavier than most in previous shoots.

Many Danish women smoke cigars.

Woman Arrested After Spurious Vaccinations

NEW YORK—(AP)—A 29-year-old woman admitted, police said, that she had posed as a practical nurse and "vaccinated" about 500 persons against smallpox—with water.

Arrested by a policeman who watched her injecting patrons of a Harlem restaurant, Sylvia Carol Steinberg, on probation on a petty larceny charge, was charged with unlawful practice of medicine, assault and unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe and needle.

Police rounded up about 10 of her 500 "patients" and sent them to a hospital for real vaccinations. She told police she made no charge for her services, but several said they had left small "donations" on the table.

Miss Steinberg said she did it, police reported, to impress a boy friend.

The Greek god Pan was supposed to win battles for Greece by causing panic among her enemies.

Sixty per cent of the eggs produced in the United States come from small flocks which do not receive special care.

There may be as many as 21,000,000,000 living soil bacteria in a double handful of mellow garden compost.

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PARKING TICKETS HIT CONGREGATIONS

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Churchgoers emerging from services at three downtown churches had a hard time keeping their Sunday tempers when they reached their automobiles. Most of them had been tagged by traffic police.

A chorus of protests rose, with complaints insisting they had parked near the three churches for years.

A police official blamed it on a brand new ordinance, adding: "It's highly unfortunate that people got parking tickets while they were in church. But we must enforce the law on Sundays, too."

Only squirrel in America with a white nose and white ears is the southern fox squirrel.

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Filipinos Will Call Up Postwar Draftees
 MANILA—(AP)—The Philippines soon will call up the first post-war class of draftees.
 Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, Chief of the U. S. Military Mission to the Philippines, and the Republic's Secretary of National Defense, Ruperto M. Kangleon, held separate conferences with President Roxas to formulate final plans for the draft.
 Kangleon announced negotiations still are in progress for the transfer of 87 U. S. naval vessels of patrol size to serve as the island's coast guard fleet.

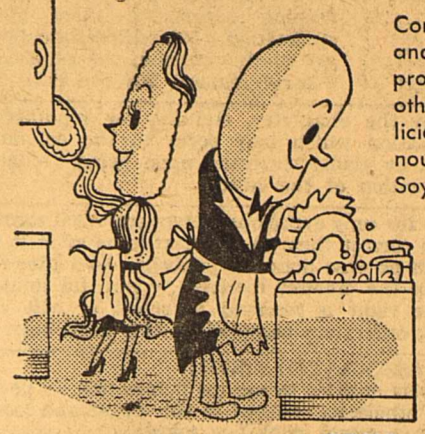
Rubber Research Fund Requested In House
 WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Anderson (Rep.) of California has asked the House agriculture appropriations subcommittee to approve funds for guayule rubber research during the coming year.
 Emphasizing that natural rubber is still essential for some purposes and that it must be mixed with synthetic rubber for many products, Anderson declared it is imperative to national security that the United States have access to natural rubber.
 He recalled early experiments

Bulldozers Doing Big Duty In Warsaw Ruins
 WARSAW, POLAND—(AP)—The job of cleaning up the miles of rubble and ruins in Warsaw is getting a big boost.
 Several hundred "bulldozers" have arrived in the capital from the United States. Poles estimate each machine replaces 65 men, most of whom have been cleaning up Warsaw by pick and shovel.
 with guayule rubber and said much has been learned. He noted that enough rubber plants were growing in California on V-J Day to produce 15,000 tons of natural rubber.

Spring Is Signal For Gainesville's Circus To Start
 By A. MORTON SMITH
 Editor, The Gainesville (Tex.) Daily Register
 (Written for AP Newsfeatures)
 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS—There are unmistakable signs of spring all over America today.
 The violet, the crocus and the bluebird herald the approach of the season in the poet's language. But citizens of Sarasota, Fla., Louisville, Ky., and Gainesville, Texas, have more lusty and obvious harbingers in the raucous notes of the callope, the clippity-clop of horses' hoofs pounding the tankard, and the notes of the blacksmith's anvil resounding from circus quarters.
 Spring is the circus season and already several of the 30-odd caravans of gaily painted trucks and wagons which haul the equipment to convert vacant lots into great tented cities have started their annual tours which will touch the largest of cities and the smallest of villages from coast to coast, and entertain millions of persons, young and old, in the way only the circus can.
 Unique enterprise
 Unique among these amusement enterprises is the Gainesville Community Circus, now in its 18th season. Its personnel is composed entirely of citizens of the Texas town its title bears.
 The principal bareback rider is a truck driver for a dry cleaning plant, the death-defying girl on the loop-the-loop trapeze is a high school junior, and the funny clown with the bulbous red nose is her mathematics teacher.
 In Gainesville, as in no other city or town in these United States, circus ac's are taught in school physical education classes, and aerial and acrobatic devices replace the conventional parallel bars and volleyball nets.
 Opening of the circus season in Gainesville has become such an event that national figures, including Elliott Roosevelt and U. S. Senator Tom Connally have been on hand to act as honorary ring-masters. They ride prancing horses at the head of the parade and blow shrill blasts on gold whistles to inaugurate the first performance.
 There is a homecoming celebration, too, for thousands of ex-Gainesvilleites, who like to come back home to see what their former neighbors are doing. They will see a stilt-walking clown who drove a truck in Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge; a slackwire artist, who entertained his buddies in the air corps in England between raids over the continent, using improvised props; and a horse trainer who conceived new ideas for his act during the long months he was isolated on Attu with the Seabees.
 In addition to the home town celebration, the circus has been scheduled to do a modest bit of touring over the Southwest, sponsored by charitable organizations to provide funds for their philanthropies.
 One requirement of the Gainesville circus is that a member be a bona fide resident of the town of 12,000 population, without any previous circus experience. The other is that a performer receive no financial remuneration for his services.
 The plaudits of half a million persons who have seen the show, and comments such as that of Billy Rose: "It is the most delightful thing I've ever seen," are sufficient recompense for the home-town trouper, they avow.

The U. S. is estimated to have 21 per cent of the world's copper reserves, 14 per cent of the lead, 19 per cent of the zinc.
 Flaws can be detected in metal by means of transmitted waves similar to sound through a new X-ray process.

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Bleach White Magic 1/2-Gal Jug 21¢	Preserves Colonial Strawberry 16-Oz. Jar 45¢	Spiced Luncheon Lb. 49¢
Fresh Produce	Tomato Juice Sunny Downs No. 2 Can 13¢	Pork Values
Idaho Russet POTATOES 10-Lb. Mesh Bag 45¢	Spinach Baron No. 2 Can 10¢	Pork Chops Center Cuts Lb. 59¢
California LETTUCE Lb. 15¢	Cheese Dutch Mill American 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 29¢	Cured Hams Whole Lb. 59¢
Oranges California Valencia Lb. 10¢	Butter Tastay Creamery In Quarters Lb. 63¢	Sausage Pure Pork In Bulk Lb. 39¢
Lemons California Sunkist Lb. 11¢	Black Pepper Schilling's Ground 2-Oz. Can 15¢	Dry Salt Bacon Lb. 39¢
Grapefruit Texas Lb. 4¢	Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender 24-Oz. Loaf 17¢	Aged, Grain Fed Beef
Calavos King Salad 30 Size Lb. 20¢	Meal Mammy Lou Yellow Corn 25-Lb. Bag \$1.33	Sirloin Steak Lb. 63¢
Celery California Green Pascal Lb. 13¢	Flour Kitchen Craft 25-Lb. Bag \$2.10 10-Lb. Bag 93¢	Ground Beef Fresh Ground Lb. 35¢
Greens Turnips and Mustard 2 Bun. 15¢	Corn Country Home White Whole Kernel No. 2 Can 17¢	Seven Roast Cuts Lb. 39¢
Fresh Beets Texas 2 Bun. 15¢	Corn Highway Vacuum Pack Whole Kernel Gold 12-Oz. Can 15¢	Arm Roast Shoulder Cuts Lb. 45¢
Texas Green Solid	Peas Rosedale Gardensweet Extra Standard No. 2 Can 19¢	Aged, Grain-Fed Beef Short Ribs
CABBAGE Lb. 3 1/2¢	Peas Picket Sweet Big Tender Peas No. 2 Can 20¢	Fine for Braising, Lb. 29¢
	Plain Chili Van Camp 17-Oz. Jar 31¢	

Soap Values

DREFT Washing Powder Lge. Pkg. 32¢	PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap Reg. Bar 10¢
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SAFEWAY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

12—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1947

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For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother.—Matthews 12:50.

Canada's Place In The Americas

A reflection of Canada's new stature as an independent nation is found in Senator Vandenberg's suggestion to the Pan American Union that the dominion be invited to join it.

Vandenberg's suggestion recalls a statement by L. B. Pearson, Canadian undersecretary of state for external affairs, in a speech last month. Commenting on his country's absence from the Union, Pearson said, "The short answer is that we have never been asked."

That may sound more like a snub than it is actually the case. Until the war began few Canadians had any interest in Latin-America or felt themselves bound to the southern republics by any hemispheric tie. Canada's trade with Latin-America was of trifling importance.

Likewise Canadians' sense of their country as an independent world power was slow to develop. Until after World War I Canada was virtually a colony. Great Britain handled her foreign affairs until 1927, when the Canadian government set its first diplomatic missions aboard. Canada's first minister to a Latin American country was not appointed until 1941.

For many years there was also opposition in the U. S. government to Canada's membership in the Pan American Union. To give Canada a place in the Union, it was reasoned, would be to give Britain a voice in the western hemisphere.

The recent war, of course, changed all that. Completely shut off from her prewar European markets and almost isolated from Britain, Canada turned her eyes toward the south. She discovered Latin-America and was discovered in turn. Her industry, her scientists, and her fighting men contributed largely to victory.

Defensively, too, Canada has gained new hemispheric importance. Her large uranium deposits are linked with the development of atomic energy. Opening of Arctic air routes puts her in front line of a new approach to the Americas.

As a democracy Canada offers an excellent example of orderly popular government. The peaceful relations of the English-speaking majority with a large minority group of different language and culture are a model of good neighborliness which other American countries might observe.

In view of all this it hardly seems possible that the Union's governing board can ignore Vandenberg's plea for "total New World unity" in which "our continental brotherhood is complete from the Arctic Circle to Cape Horn."

It seems equally unlikely that Canada, conscious of her new role as part of the interdependent Americas in this interdependent world, would refuse an invitation.

That's Where The Money Goes

Two days of testimony by Undersecretary of State Will Clayton before Senate and House foreign affairs committees reveal that the Greek government which the United States now proposes to back is all but bankrupt. How badly it's broke can be revealed only by digging into supplementary government economic reports.

Greece has about the same area as Louisiana, but Greece has three times the population. Picture Louisiana with half her roads gone, half her bridges out, 180,000 homes destroyed, a million people homeless, their livestock and farm crops reduced by half, 80 per cent of her railroad equipment wrecked, 75 per cent of her shipping sunk, and the port of New Orleans destroyed. That was Greece at the end of the war, with the ports of Piraeus and Salonika substituted for New Orleans.

UNRRA poured \$354,000,000 into Greece—over \$250,000,000 of it supplied by the United States. Half of it went for food. The other half divided about equally for clothing and medical care, agricultural rehabilitation, industrial reconstruction, and miscellaneous aid. This may have kept millions from starving, but it didn't begin to do the job.

Because of the food shortages, prices soared. The Germans and Italians took about \$1,000,000,000 out of Greece during the war—half as occupation costs, half as materials not paid for.

The cost of living in Greece is now 100 times as high as it was in 1939.

Wages have gone up 75 times. But even so, the average Greek family's real wages are now only three-fourths of prewar. And even before the war the Greek standard of living was one of the lowest in Europe.

For this year the Greek government income is estimated at \$175,000,000, with expenses of \$196,000,000—a \$21,000,000 deficit. The Greek foreign debt is \$67,000,000, over half of it held by Greek-Americans in the United States.

Seniority Promotions

Lt. Col. James A. Kilian is remembered as the wartime commander of the notorious Lichfield, England, guard-house. After the war he was tried by court-martial and fined \$500 for permitting cruel punishment of GI prisoners.

In the face of the evidence, the conduct of the trial and the mildness of the sentence caused some public muttering. There would have been more if his recent nomination for promotion had gone through. President Truman acted wisely, we believe, when he took the law in his own hands and removed Colonel Kilian's name from the list.

What The Gang Leader Sez Goes



Congress In Action Puzzles Visitors

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(P)—Thousands come here to see Congress at work. They feel cheated right away. They wander into the Senate gallery, take a seat, and look down contentedly upon the senators at work.

There are 96 senators, but the visitor looks down at perhaps only five or six, one talking and the others listening or reading. Petty often, except at voting time, there are only that many on the floor at one time.

The other senators stroll in and stroll out. The visitors, not having seen them before, can't tell whether they're senators or clerks.

Constant Parade
A senator flings open a swinging door in the back, ducks in, listens to the speech for a second, ducks right back out.

(He's either not interested in the subject or he's heard this same speech or something like it before.) This steady activity—ducking in, bobbing out, marching across the floor, disappearing—goes on daily. So the visitor, a little bewildered, withdraws quietly and, patiently plodding through the Capitol halls, lands in the House gallery.

This looks better to him. There are more men on the House floor. (There are 435 House members, so more of them are bound to be on the floor at any one time than you'll find in the Senate.) Once more the visitor wanders away, thinking maybe: So this is Congress.

What he doesn't know is that most of the senators and representatives are busy elsewhere, in committees or in their offices.

The visitor might get a better idea of Congress at work if he took the trouble to visit the committee meetings and listen in there.

WIND TYPES

Bora, Chinook, Foehn, Mistral, Simoon, and Sirocco all are names of wind types in various regions of the earth.

Little Middleton Place, S. C., lays claim to having the first formal landscaped garden in the country. It was designed in 1740.

Representative

- HORIZONTAL**
1, 8 Pictured U.S. representative
14 Penitence
15 Oleic acid ester
16 Geraint's wife
17 Back of neck
19 Plant genus
20 Fox
21 Furs
22 Conducted
24 Kol dialect
25 And (Latin)
27 Playing card
30 Scent
34 Refute
35 Stair part
36 Expunge
37 Birds' homes
38 Symbol for erbium
39 Electrical unit
40 Mountains (ab.)
43 Shouted
48 Sesame
51 War god
53 Bamboo-like grass
54 Routine
55 Pesters
57 Indicates
59 Unruffled
60 Replies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. AURIA
2. OLAIO
3. LADY
4. UNREST
5. DEBTS
6. BERT
7. BYE
8. LAHR
9. FANCY
10. FAGO
11. RISTARO
12. SILEN
13. SPRING
14. SMOKE
15. SLEET
16. TROPIC
17. SEVE
18. VENIS
19. NOTE

- VERTICAL**
1. Gnaw
2. Nevada city
3. Among
4. Slight bow
5. Credit (ab.)
6. Slave
7. Fur-bearing sea mammal
8. South African Dutchman
9. Oleum (ab.)
10. Meadow
11. High in stature
12. Indian
13. Require
18. Pint (ab.)
21. Earthenware
22. Desired
24. She is a member of the U. S. — of Representatives
26. Attempts
27. Town (Cornish prefix)
28. Aerial (comb. form)
29. Royal British Artists (ab.)
31. Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
32. Encountered
33. Art (Latin)
40. Entangles
41. Woody plant
42. Farch
44. Gaelic
45. French article
46. Wife of Tyndareus
47. Paradise
48. Carry (coll.)
49. Brain passage
50. Not as much
52. Compass point
53. Propel a boat
56. Isthmian
58. Nova Scotia (ab.)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We Got to the Fish Fry After All

That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish—soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steam-

ing covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.

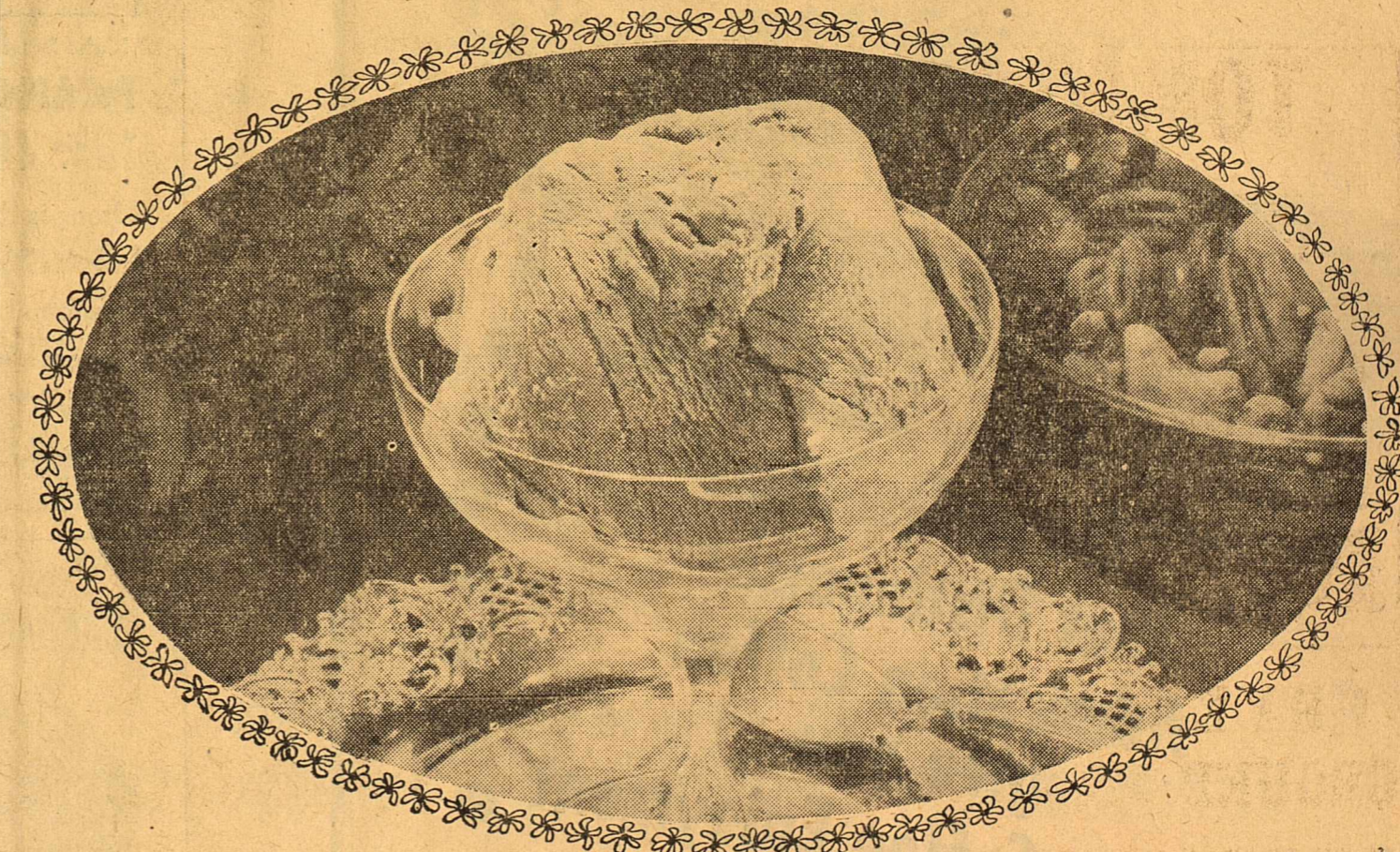
From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!

Joe Marsh

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WHY DO THEY call it the "Party Ice Cream"? Here's why: Lady Borden Ice Cream is made for those who love fine food.

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All are yours to enjoy. For every step

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Ask for Lady Borden at your Borden Ice Cream dealer's. Pay just a little more for all its extra riches of ice-cream pleasure. It's well worth it.



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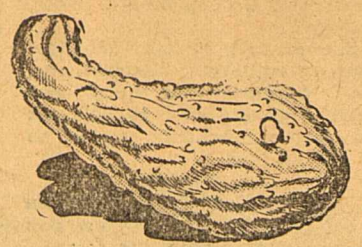
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Squash SOUTH TEXAS White or Yellow, Pound **10c**



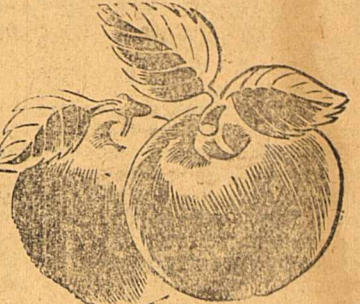
Oranges TEXAS SWEET JUICY, Pound **7c**

GREEN ONIONS FRESH, NICE Pound **7½¢**
POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS No. 1's, Pound **5¢**
CAULIFLOWER SNOWHITE Pound **17¢**

CABBAGE

FRESH FIRM HEADS Pound **4¢**

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 WEST BAY RED PITTED, No. 2 Can **35c**



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BEANS VAN CAMP No. 2 Can **2 for 37¢**

Peaches TRI VALLEY Syrup Packed, No. 2½ Can **25c**

Apricots TRI VALLEY No. 2½ Can **25c**

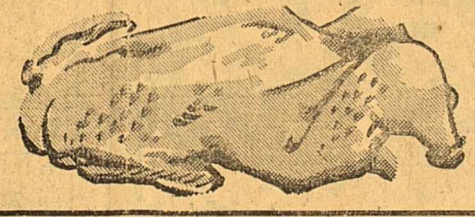
TREET ARMOUR'S Can **43¢** **PEAS** ROLLING WEST FANCY SWEET, No. 2 Can **2 for 37¢** **APPLE BUTTER** PALLAS 29 Oz. Jar **29¢**
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 Green Beans Four Winds 10 Oz. Pkg. **25¢** Corn Bridgford 12 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport Copyright by Gwen Davenport; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: After Salty declares himself, Vicky wonders how she ever could have doubted his love. She doesn't want to tell their families just yet. Sophie invites the Bagots to tea.

XXIII

AT half past three Godfrey Mansbridge felt hungry again. It was partly the sea air, and partly because meals were the only things to look forward to in a day of almost total idleness. Marcel had his art, Basil his piano and his book, Sir Charles his household duties, but Godfrey had only his memories. He took a short nap after luncheon and then went down to the drawing room to see how nearly tea was ready. Sir Charles had carried in the tea service and napping and Sophie had arranged a vase of brilliant annuals on the piano, squeezing it in among the picture frames. There was no one in the room except Bridget, the maid, who was emptying ash trays and straightening up.

Godfrey paused for a moment in the doorway to watch her unobserved. Her flesh was firm and comely, her hair still dark and abundant, although he judged she must be in her forties. She had changed from her heavy cotton uniform to a long-sleeved black one with sheer organdy collar and apron.

"Can I help you?" he asked softly. She looked around, startled. "Oh, it's you, Mr. Mansbridge, sir. You did give me a turn!" "May I help you?" "Oh, no, sir, thank you. This is my job." She began plumping up the sofa pillows where Sophie had squashed them down before lunch.

"And you do your job very well, too," said Godfrey in a tone so agreeable it would have surprised Marcel, could he have heard it. "We've been most comfortable

here, considering." He crossed the carpet to stand by her side. "I like to see a woman working about the house. So domestic. And this little apron—" He touched the organdy bow at her back and allowed his hand to linger there. "It's vastly becoming, truly it is. Such pretty ruffles!"

BRIDGET, her honest face a deep scarlet, pulled away in confusion. "Please, Mr. Mansbridge," she said in a low voice, "not that again."

"Surely a handsome woman still likes to be told so—by a com-mois-seur," he murmured playfully. The maid stepped backward to avoid him, bumped into the sofa and, losing her balance, sat down on it abruptly. Godfrey pressed forward to lean over her, smiling. As his hand came down on her knee, she jumped up awkwardly, nearly knocking over the tea things, and started to make her escape.

"Don't be in a hurry, my dear," he said, putting out a hand to catch her arm. "Have you any idea how many women, far young and beautiful than you, if I may say so, would give 10 years of their lives to be where you are now—in the arms of Godfrey Mansbridge?" He attempted to suit the action to the words by drawing her back to his side.

"Truly, Mr. Mansbridge," Bridget begged fearfully, "I don't think you'd better tease me no more. I have my work to do. I'd best be going along—" Turning to avoid his insistence, she caught sight of a drift of color that had not been in the room before. "Oh—Madame van Eyck," she whispered.

Godfrey dropped his hand instantly. After a dreadful moment's hesitation he turned his head with deliberation to look at Sophie, who was motionless be-

tween the drawing room and the dark hall. "Sophie," he said at last. She drew a deep breath. "Yes, Godfrey." "Excuse me, ma'am," Bridget began, trembling. "Excuse me, sir—" Suddenly she burst into violent weeping and rushed out past Sophie, her hands pressed to her scarlet face.

THERE was a moment of silence before Sophie turned slowly to follow the maid from the room. She found Bridget in the pantry, pressed into a corner, her handkerchief held up to her face.

"I must apologize," said Sophie stiffly, "and assure you such a thing will never occur again." "I'll leave tonight," Bridget sobbed. "It's like they said, I ought to have listened to them."

Sophie laid a hand on the woman's arm. "Now wait a moment. Please don't leave. I don't see how we could manage without your pleasant face around the house."

Bridget wiped her eyes. "I should have known," she said. "They all warned me." "Who warned you of what?"

In her excitement Bridget burst out, "Mr. Hathaway and Carrie who works for Mrs. Bagot, and all of them! They said it wasn't a decent Christian house and I'd ought not to stay. But I told them you'd been so kind, and I was fond of Miss Vicky and Sir Charles. . . ." She sniffled, twisting her handkerchief. "But they were right, I guess, it's not a decent place."

"I beg your pardon," said Sophie, thoroughly angry as light suddenly broke upon her. "I think you had better apologize."

Bridget stared, openmouthed. "Me apologize?" "I know you spoke in the heat of the moment," said Sophie, "so I shall accept your apology. You have certainly been here long enough to know that there is no more thoroughly respectable house in the state of Maine. I shall consider the incident closed, and we'll say no more about it."

She patted the maid's black alpaca arm and left the pantry. (To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

One of the most remarkable victories in years in the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament was this year's win by Harry J. Fishbein, Harry Feinberg, Joseph E. Low, and Larry Hirsch, all of New York, and David Claren of St. Paul, Minn. This was not one of the seeded teams, and consequently they were scheduled to play the favorites in the semi-finals.

They defeated the favorites in this round. In fact they did not lose a match, even in the qualifying rounds, right up to the finals. In the finals they were behind at the

Handwritten card game notes including suits and scores.

end of the first quarter, picked up a little but were still minus at the half, then lost some more points in the third quarter.

They went into the final quarter 1020 points behind with only fourteen boards to play, and they won the tournament by 1510 points.

Fishbein, who is a great card analyst, gave me today's hand, and I think you will like the play in it. Dummy played low on the opening heart lead, and most West players probably would win the trick with the king and return the seven of hearts, which lets declarer make the contract.

West won and led back the king of hearts. He had to get in again with either the ace of clubs or a diamond, and when he did, he led back the deuce of hearts. This gave East and West a spade, a club, and three heart tricks.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MRS. BRANNIGAN! I'M FEELING A TRIFLE FAINT. IS THERE A DROP OF SPIRITS ON THE PREMISES?

with MAJOR HOOPLE

WHY YOU'RE THE COLOR OF A DILL PICKLE, MAJOR!

OUT OUR WAY

YOU JUST HOLD THE HORSE AND LET ME ATTEND TO THIS FELLOW—NO PIG'S GOING TO RUIN ME OFF A PUBLIC ROAD!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ROD, THIS EVENING HAS BEEN PURE HEAVEN!

By EDGAR MARTIN

WE'D MOST FORGOTTEN HOW MUCH FUN IT WAS, HONEY!

By LESLIE TURNER

ROD! LOOK! SOMEONE IS TRYING TO GET INTO OUR HOUSE!

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm losing faith in the radio—I've been using all those soaps and shampoos and still haven't met an eligible millionaire!"

HOOP "PLATES"

In 1800, dishes were an almost unknown luxury in Newfoundland. Ten-inch iron hoops were fastened to the tables in public restaurants and the food placed within the hoops.

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By V. T. HAMLIN

ALL RIGHT, PETTIFER! COME ON OUT!

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN DECATUR SAYS THE SHIP'S AFIRE FROM STEM TO STERN!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SLOW DOWN, HILDA! LARD'S MADE HIS GETAWAY!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

I'M GIVING ALL MEN BACK TO THE INDIANS. FUNS FUN— BUT THIS TIME THOSE COMICS HAVE GONE TOO FAR WITH THIS WOMAN-HATING GAG!

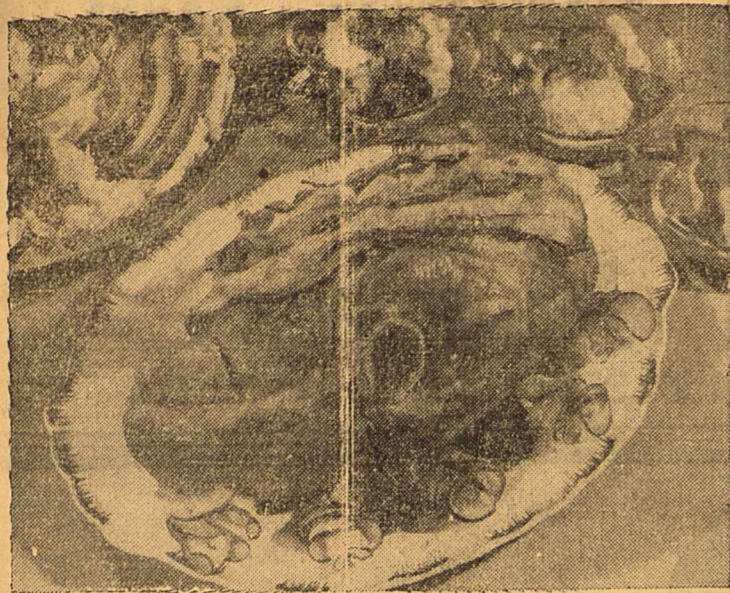
IC FLINT

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN SPORTS HEADLINERS, VIC, TAKE A LOOK AT THE CHAP WITH THE SHAPELY BLOND.

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

THAT PROVES IT'S A SMALL WORLD. CY, I KNOW DENVER'S MANAGER, WEARY M'WHUGH, WE GREW UP IN THE SAME TOWN.

Veal Rump Roast



A tender veal roast served with seasonal fruits and vegetables is a perfect choice for any springtime menu. Veal lacks fat but may be roasted if protected with a covering of bacon or other fat strips during cooking.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Let it be veal roast for Springtime dinners! Veal's mild flavor is a superb contrast to the season's brightly tasting fruits and vegetables—bright green asparagus, rosy red strawberries, tart pink rhubarb, and tender salad greens.

The veal roast pictured above might be served with oven browned potatoes, gravy, new asparagus, and a salad of tender spinach leaves, lettuce and avocado crescents (as shown). A refreshing springtime dessert is strawberry rhubarb sundaes.

Pointers on Veal Roast Cookery

There are two important pointers to remember in cooking veal roasts. First, any veal roast—shoulder, leg, or loin—may be cooked by dry roasting (in an uncovered pan without the addition of liquid). Braising (cooking in a covered pan with a little added liquid) is an alternate method and sometimes is used when special seasonings are to be cooked with the meat. Braising allows the flavor to more thoroughly penetrate the meat.

Second, because veal lacks fat, it should be roasted with a protective covering of fat to keep it from drying out. The fat might consist of salt pork slices, bacon, or any fat strips. Or lacking these, brushing the roast well with melted butter or margarine before and during cooking will do the trick.

Here's Just How to Do It

Low temperature cooking is as important in roasting veal as in cooking all other kinds of meat. To roast a veal rump roast (as pictured) or any other veal roast, sprinkle the meat well with salt and pepper and place on a rack in an open pan, preferably one just a little larger than the roast. Insert a meat thermometer in the thickest muscle of the meat, being careful that it does not touch bone or fat. (To eliminate danger of breakage, be sure to make a hole in the meat with a skewer before inserting the thermometer.)

Lay strips of fat over the top of the meat and roast in a 325 degree Fahrenheit oven until meat thermometer registers 190 degrees Fahrenheit. This will take about 35 to 40 minutes per pound. No basting of the meat is necessary. No water need be added, for at this low temperature the drippings will not char.

Special Veal Roast Seasonings

For subtle flavoring of the veal roast, try just a touch of garlic and

ginger! Rub the meat well with a cut clove of garlic, then rub with salt mixed with a little pepper and a few grains of ginger.

While basting is not necessary for just a plain roast, if you want to enjoy a roast with some special seasoning, you can baste the meat every 15 minutes or so with a basting liquid. Make a base for this with broth and to it add a little minced garlic or onion, and a pinch of herbs or spices. For veal, a pinch of rosemary and a dash of nutmeg might be used.

Second day veal roast makes a hearty main dish casserole when combined with chopped ham, mushrooms, and green beans. In place of leftover ham, canned chopped ham or canned luncheon meat may be used.

Scalloped Veal and Ham Casserole
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
2 cups medium white sauce
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups diced cooked veal
1 cup diced cooked ham or luncheon meat
2 cups cooked green beans
1 cup crisp cereal

Brown mushrooms in a little hot fat. Mix with white sauce, nutmeg, veal, ham and green beans. (Or slightly diluted mushroom soup may be used.) Pour into a greased 2-quart casserole, top with crushed cereal, and bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Sowing Done By Air May Reap Wheat Crop

LONDON—(AP)—Beating the recent havoc of blizzards and floods, T. W. Tomkins, "the flying farmer," plans to make every one of his 6,000 acres at Apethorpe, Northamptonshire, work overtime. He is sowing his wheat from the air in a twin-engine plane flying 75 m.p.h. at 50 feet. After he has shoveled out the wheat on five flights, letting the wind spread it evenly over the ploughed land below, a tractor will finish the job. Tomkins runs an all-tractor farm. He has been flying his own plane for the last 18 years and regularly inspects his crops from the air. If his tests are successful, he will swoop across neighbors' wheat fields to combat a winter's toll of 200,000 acres of wheat damaged by frost.

The heart of the heavy hydrogen atom is called a deuteron.

Vodka, Not Beer, Is Poland's Top Drink

WARSAW, POLAND—(AP)—Poles apparently prefer vodka—which they drink in large quantities—to beer.

The semi-official newspaper "Rzeczpospolita" reported average annual consumption per Pole of beer in 1946 amounted to only approximately seven quarts. That compared with 150 quarts in Belgium and about 45 in the United Kingdom.

The journal added: "Shortage of hops hampers production. Until hop gardens are reconstructed, we shall have to import over 300 tons of hops per year."

Detective Learns Hot Checks Are Really Hot

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—(AP)—Detective Harold J. Hooper has been chasing down hot check artists for more than 25 years, but it still didn't prevent him from being victimized twice.

Hooper sheepishly explains that a man came to him explaining that someone had forged his signature on some checks, but rather than cause any fuss, would pay the amounts and forget the matter.

Later the man returned and asked that Hooper endorse two of his checks. Hooper consented. The checks were returned with the notation "no funds."

3-WHEELING RADIO

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—(AP)—A three-wheeled motorcycle with two-way radio is the latest pride of Charleston's police department. Police Chief H. B. Cornwell says it's much less expensive than buying a new cruiser.

FLYING TRAFFIC COPS

LONDON—(AP)—"Flying policemen" will untangle thousands of British sporting fans who mob Epsom Downs for the famous Derby on June 4. They will direct traffic from an aerial patrol of helicopter planes hovering over roads approaching the race course.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1947-15



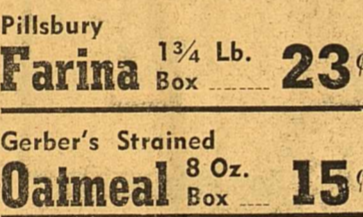
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APRICOTS HEART'S DELIGHT WHOLE No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢

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TEXAS ORANGES Lb. 7¢

SUNKIST LEMONS Lb. 12¢

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HALVED Apricots Pound Box 23¢

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Strawberries Lb. Box 39¢

Green Beans 10 Oz. Box 24¢

Green Peas 12 Oz. Box 25¢

Cut Rhubarb Lb. Box 25¢

Broccoli 10 Oz. Box 29¢

Film actress GALE STORM, star of "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," an Allied Artists release, is telling America's radio audience about TEXSUN.

"...for a pickup, there's nothing better than TEXSUN grapefruit juice!"



You, too, will know a good thing when you taste TEXSUN. The natural flavor from superior Rio Grande Valley grapefruit, is sealed in each can of TEXSUN. Rich in vitamin value... you'll delight to every healthful drop... ask your grocer for extra flavored TEXSUN.

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Dromedary Orange JUICE 46 Oz. Can 25¢

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Texsun Blended Orange & Grapefruit JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 29¢

Heart's Delight Apricot NECTAR No. 2 Can 21¢

Dr. Phillips Tangerine JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Heart's Delight Tomato JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

V-8 COCKTAIL 46 Oz. Can 29¢

Lady Betty Prune JUICE Quart Jar 29¢

UN Committee Will Press "Iron Curtain"

PARIS—(AP)—The Executive Committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has voted to take "positive steps to secure the removal of barriers such as censorship to the free flow of news and ideas between different countries of the world."

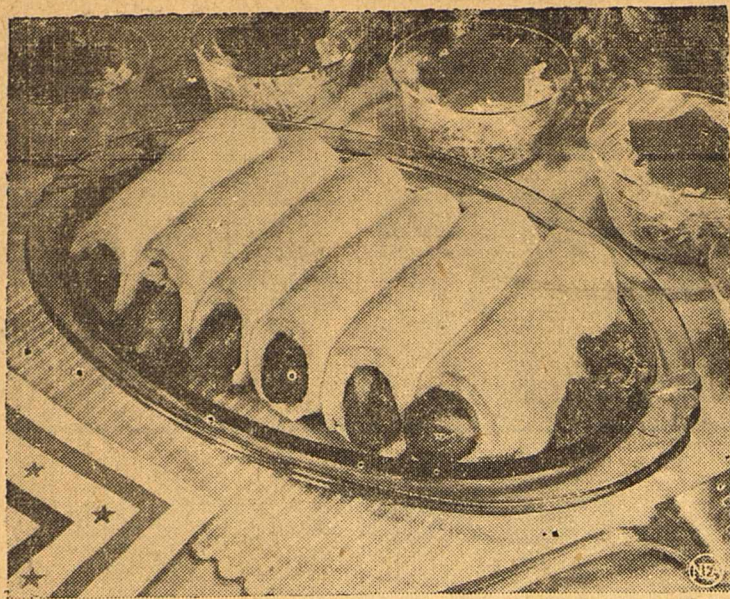
An announcement said the committee reached its decision after Archibald MacLeish, United States member, had urged action against censorship which composed it.

Sir John Maud of Britain then declared that it was up to UNESCO to find "chinks in the iron curtain in order that ideas might flow freely despite barriers," the announcement said. The American and French delegates said they were in agreement, while the Polish and Czechoslovak members denied the existence of an "iron curtain."

The committee approved a program for increasing the use of the press, radio and films in an effort to stimulate international peace.

Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Kansas State College, has been elected as the American member of the executive committee. He succeeds Mr. MacLeish, who resigned with the explanation that he had too many other responsibilities to keep on with this position.

Blanket Hot Dogs For Interest



Perk up a lagging appetite with stuffed frankfurters rolled in biscuit dough and served with cabbage salad.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

To surprise that lagging spring appetite, serve these:
Stuffed Franks in Blankets
Six skinless frankfurters, 2 tablespoons pickled relish, 1/4 lb. American cheese, 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 tea-

spoon salt, 1/3 cup shortening, 2/3 cup milk.

Make lengthwise slits in frankfurters. Stuff them with pickle relish and long slices of cheese. Sift flour, making powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is coarse like cornmeal. Add milk and stir lightly. Roll dough into a 10-inch square. Cut into six pieces. Roll each frankfurter in a piece of dough, being careful to pinch edges together. Lay frankfurters side by side in a 12-inch heat resistant glass utility platter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Candied Ham Rolls
(Serves 8)

Two cups ground cooked ham, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon fat. For sauce: 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.

Combine ham, crumbs, beaten egg combined with milk. Divide mixture and shape into eight balls. Brown in melted fat in heavy skillet. Heat ingredients for sauce. Pour over ham balls. Bake in slow oven (325 deg.) about 45 minutes.

Big Clean-Up Drive Is Planned At Crane

CRANE—Mayor H. M. Bushager has proclaimed May 5-10 as Clean-Up Week in Crane. Citizens have been requested to pile trash in the alleys the first three days of the campaign. It will be picked up by trucks the latter part of the week. Trucks are being furnished by the city and county and by W. W. Allman, Leon Nealy, Cameron Lumber Company, and Oil Field Motor Company.

Plans are to make the clean-up campaign the most thorough in Crane's history.

There are between 15 and 20 different species of birch trees in the United States.

Crane News

CRANE—Mrs. Julia Boyd is ill in the Cooper Hospital at McCamey.

Five new dwellings completed last week in the Gulf Pipe Line Camp have been occupied by E. N. Bean, V. H. Russell, L. W. Walling, J. C. Webb and R. D. Penney. Houses vacated by Russell and Webb will go to J. L. Mitchell and Mr. Cooper.

Five new houses are under construction in the new addition to the Gulf Production Camp. The Essex Construction Company of Odessa is the contractor.

Bill and Bob Wilson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Sr., underwent tonsillectomies Monday

POLISH ORPHANS

WARSAW, POLAND—(AP)—Poland's ministry of education now is supervising 720 homes for war-orphaned children, supplying them with food and clothing and educational facilities. The country, as a result of nearly six years of war and the long Nazi occupation, has an estimated 2,000,000 orphans or half-orphans.

in the Cooper Hospital at McCamey. A meeting of Crane 4-H Club boys was held Monday noon in the school cafeteria. H. L. Atkins, county agent, was present. A discussion on the year's program, which includes gardening, poultry, and beef calves, was held. Officers of the club are C. M. Coker, president; William Brightman, vice-president, and Billy Don Ingram, secretary.

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BROOKS' SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

10% Off Across The Board At Our Store Would Be BELOW Cost

I can't give 10% off on everything, as the President wishes, because that would be BELOW cost at our store, but I have cut everything as low as possible—some items below 10%. These are a part of my specials for Friday and Saturday. PAUL BROOKS.

Gallon Fruit Sale

APRICOTS Gallon - - - 59¢
PEACHES
APPLES Mix 6 for 3.30

Chicken Liver Spread jar .15 Onions, lb. 7c
Blackeyed Peas, No. 2 19c Grape Juice, qt. 67c

Potatoes 10 Lb. 45¢ Washo 2 Boxes 59¢
EGGS Doz. 41¢ Neclar Apricot Can 10¢

CIGARETTES Carton \$1.63

Butter, Wilson's Lb. 63¢

Folger's Coffee 2 lb. jar 93¢

Pinto Beans 3 lbs. 59¢

Kellogg's Corn Soya (It's New! Try It!) 15¢

MORTON'S SALT 3 for 25c

MARVENE SOAPLESS SUDS
2 FULL LBS. 35¢
7 TIMES SUDSIER THAN SOAP

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c

GROUND MEAT—BEEF lb. 20¢

PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢

PIG LIVER lb. 25¢

SLICED BACON, Wilson's lb. 53¢

BROOKS GROCERY and MARKET
120 South Main St.

Eritreans Argue Fate Of Nation's Future

AP Newsfeatures
KHARTOUM, SUDAN—A report from Asmara that the secretary of an organization known as the "Union with Ethiopia Association" has lodged a protest with the United States State Department because of a Rome Radio broadcast which said that America favored Italian trusteeship over Eritrea, is causing no surprise among students of the Eritrean political set-up.

According to the report, the protest stated that Eritrea had been under Italian domination for 60 years and wanted nothing more to do with her former masters. The aim of Eritreans, the statement added, was union with Ethiopia.

There are three distinct schools of thought among Eritreans as to what their future should be. The vast majority of Eritreans are Coptic Christians who are split politically into two groups. One party, the Unionists, demand immediate incorporation of their country into Ethiopia, but the other group, which for want of a better name are known as the Federalists are in favor of linking their fortunes with those of Ethiopia only on a strictly autonomous basis.

Then there is a third group, the Moslems who live mainly on the Red Sea coast and the Sudan border. Recently leaders of the Mohammedan communities banded themselves together and formed an Eritrean Moslem League, and passed a resolution demanding full independence for Eritrea.

War's Official Ending To Bring Vet's Rights

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Reclamation said recently that until the war is officially ended, men in the armed forces cannot qualify for homestead entry.

Servicemen on terminal leave may qualify, however, the assumption being that by the time the land applied for is opened to homesteading, the terminal leave will have expired and the serviceman will have become a veteran.

The Reclamation Bureau said that as soon as the war's end is official, men still in the armed services, will be considered war veterans, and will have the veterans homestead preference.

The Britons used coal before the Roman invasion.

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• PERK
• PULVERIZED
49¢ LB.

Quality Meats

WILSON'S LAUREL SLICED BACON	LB.	54¢
KRAFT'S 2 LB. BOX VELVEETA CHEESE	Each	79¢
PEYTON'S BEEF ROAST CHUCK OR SEVEN	LB.	39¢
SWIFT'S "CIRCLE S" PICNIC HAMS	LB.	43¢
SMOKED BACON BY THE PIECE	LB.	39¢
FRESH DAILY BONELESS BAR-B-Q	LB.	79¢

KELLOGG'S PEP
LARGE BOX 15¢

KELLOGG'S CORN SOYA
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BUTTER
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59¢ Pound

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MAXWELL HOUSE TEA	1/4 LB.	23¢
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H. G. PRINCE'S PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	25¢
Summer King Apricots	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	25¢
Peace River Grapefruit Juice	46 OZ. CAN	19¢
Elmvale Tomato Juice	46 OZ. CAN	23¢
Talker Whole Kernel Corn	NO. 2 CAN	15¢
Full Flavor Sweet Peas	NO. 2 CAN	15¢
KO-PA-CO SAUERKRAUT	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	10¢
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