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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ward on the birth Saturday of a daughter, Deborah Gayle, weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.



HOT CURRY

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SOCIETY

SUY COLEMAN, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 5, 1949—3

Bridesmaids For Watson-Lane Wedding Honored At Luncheon

A luncheon for the bridesmaids of the Watson-Lane wedding Saturday was held Tuesday in the Midland Country Club. Mrs. James C. Watson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Fred E. Forster, Jr., of Odessa, sister of the bride-elect, were hostesses.

Dorothy Watson and James F. Lane will be married in the First Methodist Church Saturday, with the Rev. H. H. Hollowell officiating.

The table was centered with a green and white frosted crystal basket of white asters, candytuft and feverfew, with two white tapers in crystal appointments on either side. Four miniature green vases with pearls and fern surrounded the basket. A large bow of white satin ribbon was tied on the handle of the basket with streamers extending to the place cards of the guests.

The bride-elect presented her attendants with gifts.

Those attending included Mrs. W. D. Lane, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Forster, who will be matron of honor, the bridesmaids, Mrs. Dayton Bliven Joan Steinberger, Janice Krickerbocker and Ellana Eastham, and the flower girl, Elaine Forster, niece of the bride-elect.

+ Crane News +

CRANE—Wayne Ralstin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ralstin of Odessa, was injured recently when struck by a gin pole which fell from a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Slater have announced the birth of a son John Carroll, born June 29 in the Crane Memorial Hospital. The youngster weighed eight pounds, nine ounces. Janet Gayle is the name of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker, born June 29. She weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

W. L. Gregory recently was hospitalized for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Ted Green underwent major surgery at the Crane Hospital recently.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter recently. He weighed seven pounds.

School Of Instruction

Representatives from Big Lake, Crane, McCamey, and Goldsmith Rebekah Lodges met in McCamey recently for a school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Daisey Sutton of Goldsmith. Attending from Crane were Ila Gooch, Ethel Neeley, Jewel Mulvey, and Myrtle Shaffer.

"Town Hall" programs for Crane were assured at a joint meeting of representatives of the Lions Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club recently. M. C. Turner of the Southern Town Hall Association Forum was present and explained the setup to the group. Temporary officers were elected and tentative programs selected.

A "sing song" was held for the young people of the Tabernacle Baptist Church recently. Ice cream and cookies were served for refreshments.

Little Edward Hamm will return to his home in Denver City Wednesday after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Slater.

Youths of the First Baptist Church were entertained in the home of Mrs. W. G. Slater recently.

Alicia Hart Focuses On: Manicure, Pedicure Peep Show

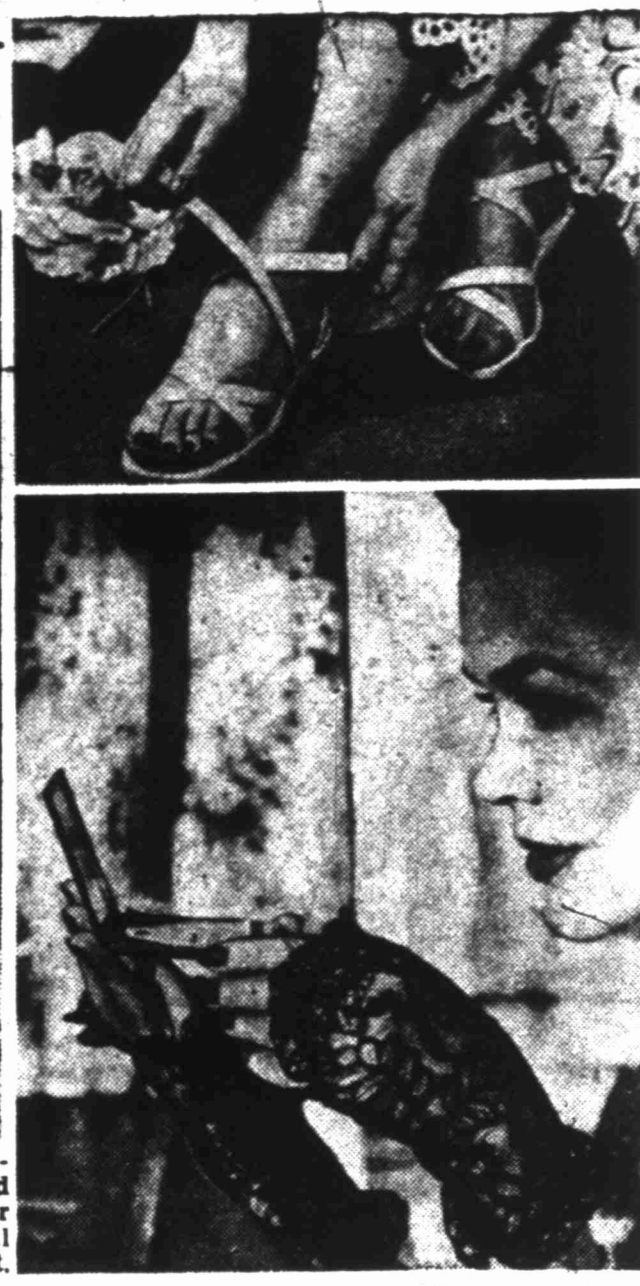


Lacy mitts and barefoot sandals (right) offer a peep-show of fingernails, toenails, so that a well groomed manicure and pedicure become an important summer routine. Girl (above) matches toenail color to fingernail color and polishes off job with a clear lacquer overcoat.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The summer fashion story is full of transparent lacy gloves, all but "nude" nylons and "barefoot" play and dress sandals that practically entice the public to look at your hands and feet, your fingernails and toenails.

It goes almost without saying, that your fingernails and toenails cannot take this kind of scrutiny without care and calculation. As the manicure and pedicure become an essential part of your



garb, upkeep of the twin beauty ritual becomes a good grooming must. Badly shot polish jobs can "kill" any costume effect.

Better plan both polish chores for the same night, once a week. Toes get "the works" first: The barest rounding of toe-nail corners is best. Deep-filing won't give the flesh on toe tips the protection it needs; can be encouraging to ingrowing nails.

Use a liquid cuticle remover that allows dead cuticle to be shredded off with a towel. Follow with a soaking in warm oil which

will help in sloughing off callouses. This double-routine cleans up the shaggy outline around the nails.

Pedicure routine should follow the manicure routine down to the last layer of "overcoat." However, toe polish should not cover the entire moon. A slight arc left unlaquered on all nails adds the salon-neat look of polished toe and fingernails.

Manicure method may be second nature to you by now, but a few new salon tricks can do no harm: Instead of swabbing off old polish with one swatch of cotton, saturate ten small dabs in oil remover, slip one over each nail. The old polish will vanish without redening cuticle and fingers.

Polish the most difficult hand first (your right, if you're right-handed) with not more than four brush strokes per nail; one stroke of color to outline the cuticle and three more to cover the nail.

Little rolls of cotton wedged between toes before polishing will simplify your pedicure and keep polish on each toe safe from smears.

There's almost a prism of reds to choose from for color. Pick a red at fingers and toes that will be an accessory color for your favorite summer cottons. Keep that color bright and unchipped by adding a clear lacquer to nails three days after a manicure and pedicure to prolong the lastingness of both. The added coat is not only added protection but renews gleam as polish on toes and nails begins to lose luster.

Young Movie Star Has Wardrobe For Princess To Envy

By GLORIA YARBROUGH
AP Newsfeature

HOLLYWOOD—Even a princess would envy movie star Elizabeth Taylor. A peek into Elizabeth's wardrobe, with all its chiffon and lace, is like a trip through Alice's looking glass.

The 17-year-old beauty has just had a closet full of peplums, bustles, and long skirts designed for her by Cecil Chapman, a New York designer.

There are strapless wisps of white chiffon and tulle, black lace and net gowns with fitted decollete tops and swirls of skirt, daytime suits of cotton and silk. One pink silk suit has a cut out neckline and hobble skirt.

To carry on the fairy tale atmosphere are Elizabeth's array of brilliantly colored scarves. There are over 100 of them in every color imaginable. Collecting them has become a hobby for Elizabeth, some were brought home with her from her recent trip to Paris.

Elizabeth's bureau is filled with fluffy soft English cashmere sweaters. Odd-hued colors are her specialty. One of her favorite costumes is a bright sweater with a dark skirt and a tiny scarf around her neck.

Colored shoes are her pet delight. She has pink, blue, red, white, and straw to go with her new clothes. I asked her if she wore ballerina slippers. "I like them, but I can't wear them. I'm too short," she says.

Elizabeth was wearing black high-heeled sandals with a bright maroon two-piece dress. The dress was made of tacked cotton-taffeta that looked like quilting from a distance. She carried a huge black drawing bag with her initials in gold on the side. She wore a gold chain necklace and a bracelet from which hung a gold shamrock.

White For Sports

For sports, Elizabeth has a one-piece pedal pusher outfit in white. The legs are fitted just under the knee and have a fringe. A match-

BACK FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. E. M. Marvin, 2109 Brunson Street, returned Sunday from a six week visit in Houston with her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Ferris and family.

CALIFORNIA TOUR

Helen White left Sunday for a two week tour of California. She was accompanied by her aunt from Dallas.

ing cape that can be worn over the strapless bodice, has the same fringe.

A bathing suit, instead of shorts, is preferred by Elizabeth for sun-bathing. For swimming, her favorite suit is a white one-piece, sans bathing cap.

She is currently wearing her dark hair in a short bob and likes to change the style every month or so. Wistfully she said, "I wish I could wear it long one day, short the next."

Asked if she had any fashion advice for teen-agers, Elizabeth smiled: "Just one thing. Clothes should be comfortable."

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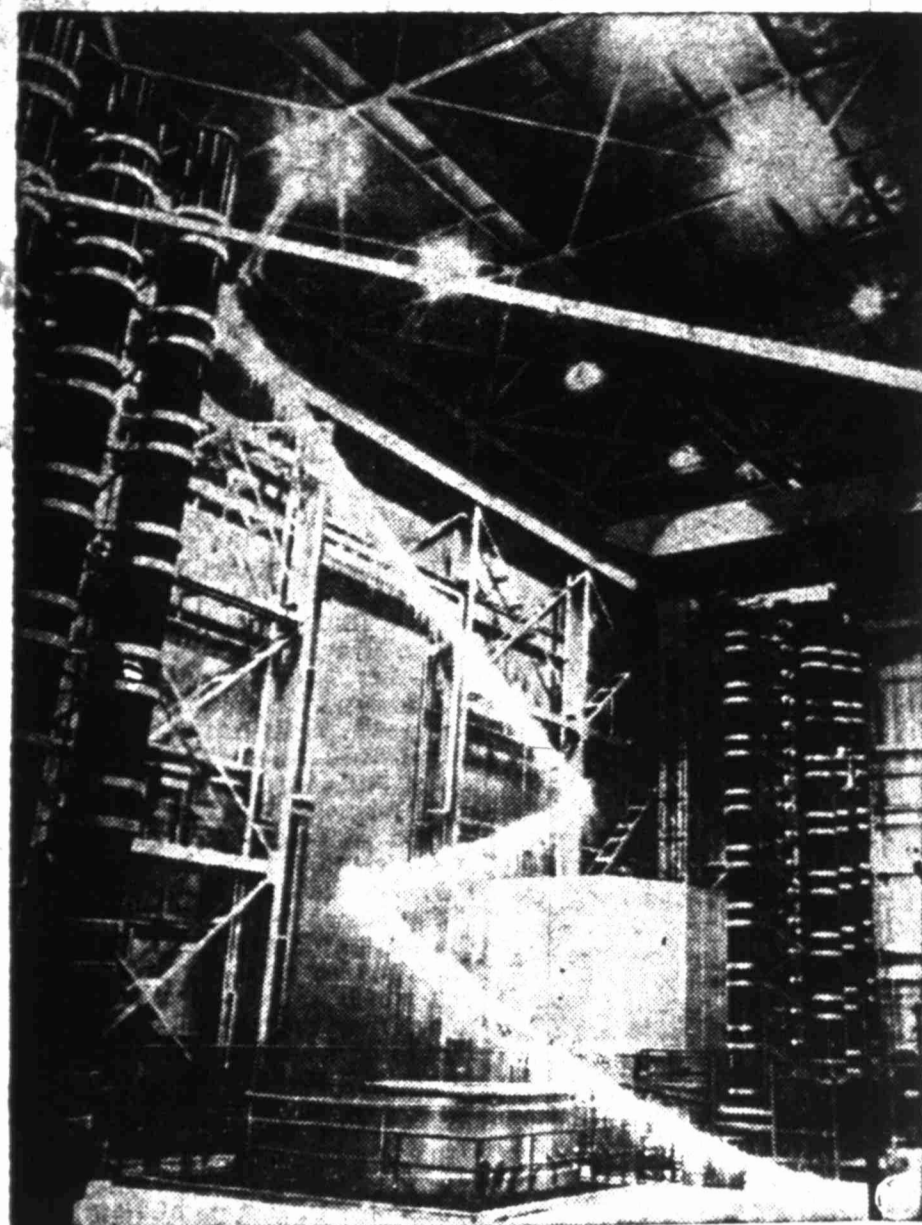
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Cost Of Operating Colleges In State Runs In Big Figures

(This story on the expanding higher education system of Texas is another in the series rounding up doings of the 51st Legislature—the A. P.)

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN —(AP)—The business of giving college training will cost the state approximately \$5 million dollars the next two years.
That's more than 13 million dollars more than the taxpayers put out for state support of junior colleges, colleges and universities the past two years.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester and a good many legislators suggested that the Texas system of higher education is more expensive than necessary. They thought it would be a good idea for the 51st legislature to set up a commission to survey the system and to recommend a more economical, integrated program to the next legislature.

The senate approved a resolution calling for such a study, but the house turned it down. Remembering the Gilmer-Atkin study—which led to greater outlays of money for public schools—a majority of the representatives said, "No, not now."
A new senior college was created by the legislature, which appropriated \$1,000,000 for expansion of Lamar Junior College at Beaumont to a four-year technological school. Jester said he would not have approved the Lamar College Bill if it had been designed merely to set up another school of general education, fine arts, bachelor of arts, and teachers' certificate work.
Warning of Need
He said the bill, which made a four-year college of one of the state's 32 junior colleges and increased to 17 the number of state-supported higher education institutions, was a warning of the need for the survey he desired.
Schools in the state teachers college group took steps to get themselves out of the "teacher" classification.

North Texas State Teachers College at Denton not only secured legislative action changing its name to North Texas State, but was put under a separate board of regents.
Some legislators saw the changing of names by two junior agricultural colleges as entering wedges to convert them to four-year colleges.
Three cities fought for passage of bills that would have given them medical branches of the University of Texas.
A house-senate compromise finally resulted in placement of \$1,000,000 in the higher education appropriation bill to finance one medical college.
A separate bill authorized the board of regents of the University of Texas to select a site at some city other than Galveston, where the present medical school is located.
Budget Trimmed
Elimination of building requests trimmed more than six million dollars from the higher education money bill.
Officials of the two-year-old Texas State University for Negroes at Houston asked the legislature for 10 million dollars for the next two years. The negro university received \$2,934,500 for its operation. It was granted a \$400,000 emergency appropriation to finish out this year's program and to set up new classes in pharmacy, medicine and other subjects by next fall.
Regents of the negro school told the legislators that the institution already has grown past the point where it was expected to be in 10 years when it was established.
The state's share in junior college costs jumped from \$1,850,000 for the past two years to \$4,200,000 for the coming biennium.
That was another of the governor's reasons for saying Texas should check up on whether it is getting a full return on its investment in higher education.

Regal Is The Word For Leo



Looking as royal as if he had stepped down from Britain's coat-of-arms, Leo stares with imperial hauteur at the cameraman as he poses with his young son growing between his protective paws. Leo and son are favorites of London Zoo visitors.

Paper Script Used In Texas Prisons To Stop Smuggling

HUNTSVILLE —(AP)—Inmates in the Texas Prison System Tuesday were using paper script instead of legal tender in making purchases at prison commissaries.

The State Prison Board approved the action while stepping up its campaign to stop dope smuggling into the farflung prison system.
O. B. Ellis, general manager of the system, recommended the script plan so as to eliminate "dope smuggling made possible for the most part by inmates in possession of cash."
It is the first time in history for the system to make use of paper script. In the past, inmates have been permitted to have \$5 per week for purchase of cigarettes, toilet articles and other commissary items.

Accumulated More Money
Ellis said he has learned of instances where inmates accumulated more than \$5 allowance through gambling with other inmates and that the money at times has been passed to visitors who managed to slip dope to the convicts.
Inmates now will be permitted to have \$5 in script each week. The script will be printed in a commercial shop instead of in the prison print shop here at Huntsville.
Ellis hopes to realize \$1,000,000 in cotton income from the 9500 acres planted at the various prison farms. Harlem farm already has harvested a \$25,000 potato crop.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 5, 1946—7

Boats Rescue 131 Persons After Crash

SHANGHAI —(AP)—Two rescue boats Tuesday were reported to have picked up 131 survivors of the small river steamer Hsin Hung Lee after it collided with another Chinese steamer and sank off Woosung. One child was reported missing after the river mishap.

VISITS PARENTS
Betty Jane Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jenkins, 604 East Broadway, spent the weekend with her parents. She is a student at the University of Texas, majoring in archeology. At present she is attending a field school on the banks of the Rio Grande River near Presidio.
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Government To Aid Many Slum Dwellers To Get Better Homes In Housing Program

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)—More than 25,000,000 low-income people live in slums or run-down city or farm homes. They can't afford better.
Now the government will help some of them through a public housing program.
Many million will benefit since it will spread over a period of years.
It has three aims:
1. To get rid of slums. No one expects all the slums to be wiped out by this program. But it should make a dent in them.
2. Build houses — the so-called public housing—where low-income families, who have to pay low rent, can get decent dwellings.
3. Help poor farmers put needed repairs on their homes or even build new ones.
Money Provided
The big help from the government will be in money. The cost to the government:
1. Between \$7,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000 spread over 40 years in grants. These will be outright gifts of money.
2. Another \$3,000,000,000 or so in loans. These will be paid back.
Except in the case of hard-up farmers, none of the money goes directly to individuals.
It goes to cities and communities. They'll have to hire private contractors to clear the slums and build the public housing for them.
When they can't foot the bill themselves, they'll get money help from the government dwellings.
They'll handle the slum clearance and run the public housing when it's built. The government's chief

role is to see that the plans make sense before it dishes out any money.
The public housing goal is 810,000 family units in the next six years. A unit can be a place with one bedroom, or two or three bedrooms, plus the other usual rooms.
The government won't let any city use federal money to wipe out a slum unless there's a low-rent place for the slum-dwellers to go.
For that reason, the public housing part of the program probably will be the first to start. Slum clearance can follow.
This program clearly means the government acknowledges it has a responsibility to see that American people are decently housed.

Capt. George Fried Dies In Yonkers

YONKERS, N. Y. —(AP)—Capt. George Fried, 71, master of some of America's biggest ocean liners, died Monday.
Captain of the old Leviathan, America, George Washington, and President Roosevelt, Fried was a central figure in many thrilling sea rescues.
While he captained the old America, the ship rescued 32 men from the Italian freighter Florida in a gale off Virginia.
In command of the President Roosevelt in 1926, he went to the aid of the stricken British freighter Antiope in a North Atlantic gale, and lost two of his crew rescuing the freighter's company.
In 1932, two years before he retired, Fried took the Roosevelt to the rescue of Lou Reichers, forced down in the sea by a cracked wing when he tried to fly the Atlantic.

Newspaper Columnist Meets Death Unafraid

SAN DIEGO —(AP)—Forrest Warren met death unafraid, just as he said six weeks ago he would.
The 72-year-old newspaperman, columnist for the San Diego Daily Journal "just went to sleep" at 5 a.m. Monday at his home.
Knowing he was dying of cancer, Warren told his readers about his approaching death in his column of May 17. He used the column as an appeal for the Cancer Fund Research Program. The Journal said the appeal had brought in \$35,000 to date.
"His was as nearly a complete victory over death as any person I've ever known," said the Rev. Frank Linder of the First Methodist Church. "He was utterly reconciled."
Warren was born at Vermillion, Kan., where he started his career as a printer's devil. He was a temporary of William Allen White, famous Emporia editor, and worked on various papers in Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. He came to San Diego in the 1920's.

Youth Peels Off Shirt: Woman And Policemen Injured

NEW YORK —(AP)—Two policemen were hurt, a young woman was shot and a riot call went out after a youth peeled off his shirt and strolled around a seaside resort Monday night naked from the waist up.
The two officers said they were knocked to the ground and beaten when they tried to arrest James Gibbons, 19, for wearing no shirt on the streets of Rockaway Beach, Queens.
A crowd of about 500 persons milled around during the incident and a general riot alarm went out from police headquarters.
As the crowd closed in one of the officers drew his gun and fired a warning.
Woman Is Shot
The bullet struck Despenia Metropole, 21, who was watching the disturbance from a second floor hotel room window. She was taken to a hospital with a wound in the left side of her face.
One of the policemen, William F. McDonald, was taken to the same hospital with a fractured left shoulder and bruises of the face and body.
Six youths, all from 18 to 20, were booked on charges of felonious assault in the case.

The Diet of Worms was an assembly held in the city of Worms in 1521, where Martin Luther was summoned to answer charges of heresy.

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Longhorn League— San Angelo Upsets Big Spring Twice; Into First Division

By The Associated Press
San Angelo dumped the Longhorn League's pace-setter, Big Spring, twice Monday night and moved into the first division.
San Angelo beat the Broncos 3-1 and 8-3. Three singles in the first inning of the first game gave it a lead R. L. Shelton protected with six-hit pitching, then the Colts had an easy time in the second.
In other holiday double headers, Odessa and Midland split. Midland took the first game 3-1 and Odessa the second 4-3. Stanley Hughes' homer helped the Indians win and Odessa bunched three runs in the fourth inning to take a lead it held. Sweetwater walloped Roswell twice 7-2 and 17-1.
Vernon and Ballinger divided two games. Vernon won the first 6-5 and Ballinger the second 7-2.

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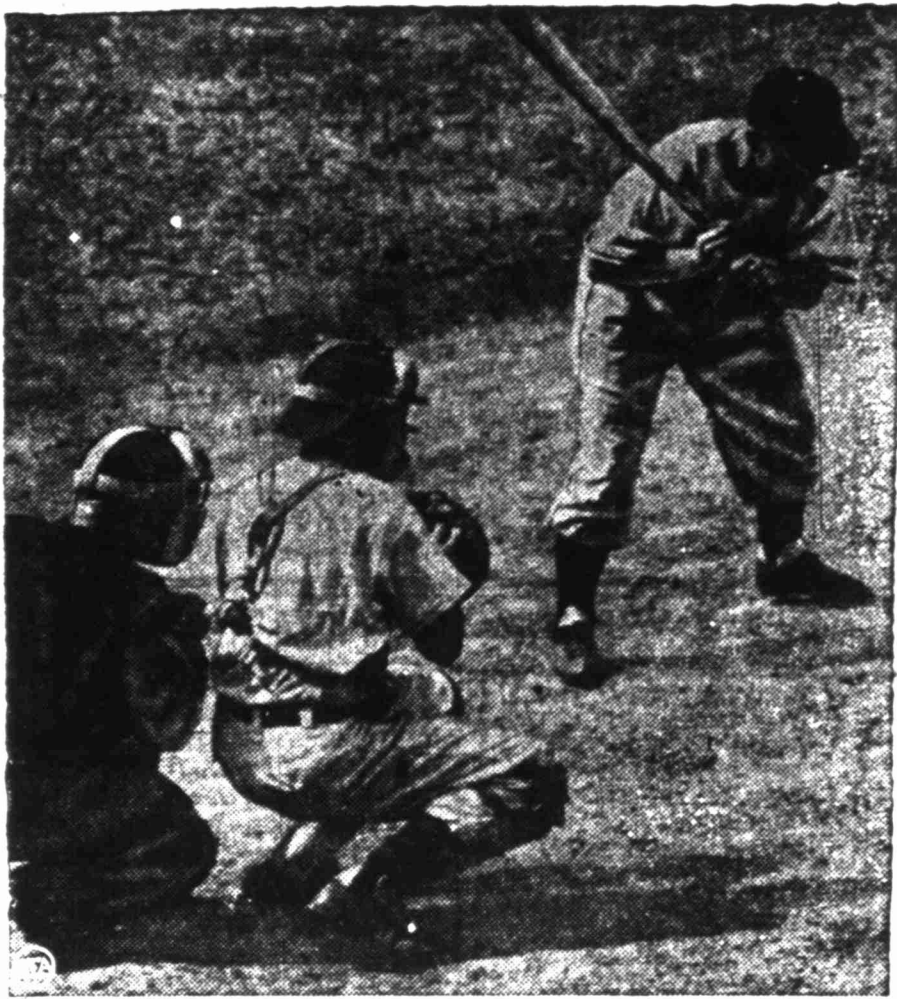
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Down To Earth



When George Hausmann is at bat, Umpire George Barr goes into a crouch with the catcher to get a better perspective for calling balls and strikes. Just under five feet, five inches, Hausmann, at second base for the Giants, is the shortest player in the National League. The Mexican Jumping Bean survived the last of Leo Durocher's 13 switches in the Polo Grounders' double play combination.

WT-NM League— All Teams Divide Games On Fourth In WT-NM Circuit

By The Associated Press
Each West Texas-New Mexico League team won a and lost in Fourth of July doubleheaders. This left Albuquerque on top of the Class C circuit's standings by a mere three percentage points. The Lubbock Hubbers are the closest. Ablene won the opener of its bill with Albuquerque 7-1 with Freddy Rodriguez pitching one-hit ball. It was the Duke's turn in the second game 6-2.
Burger's Clayton Fries held Lubbock to four hits as the Gassers won the first game 4-2 but the Hubbers bounced back for a 12-6 decision in the second.
George Matthews blanked Pampa on four hits 7-0 but Merlin Hubbard's five-hit pitching in the second game helped the Oilers break even with Clovis 2-1. Matthews tried an iron-man stunt and almost made it. He only gave up six hits in the second tilt. Lamesa beat Amarillo 6-3 and Amarillo beat Lamesa 9-1.

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Texas League— Witte Surpasses Clarence Kraff's Mark For Homers

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Big Jerry Witte is ahead of the great Clarence Kraff's home run mark in the Texas League Tuesday but that's the only reason for joy around Dallas ball park.
The once high-flying Eagles took it on the chin twice Monday night 8-9, 9-20. The twin victory put Tulsa in third place by three percentage points.
Witte smashed three home runs in the two tilts. That gave him a total of 26 homers through games of July 4. Kraff, the Texas League's Paul Bunyon at the plate, didn't hit his 26th home run in 1924 until July 5. But he ended that season with 55, the league record. Witte still has quite a mark to make.
Fort Worth boosted its first place lead over Dallas to five and one-half games. The Cats dumped Oklahoma City twice by the same score 8-7.
In other games, Beaumont and Houston split, Houston winning the first game 5-2 and Beaumont the second 3-2. Shreveport and San Antonio divided. San Antonio taking the first game 6-5 and Shreveport the second 2-1.

LUBBOCK BOUT SLATED
PLAINVIEW—Lavern Roach, ex-marine from Plainview and one of the nation's ranking middle-weight boxers, will fight Howell Steen, Lubbock, here July 15.

SPORTS

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 5, 1949—9

MAJOR LEAGUES— Bums And Yankees Still Showing Way

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Fourth of July has come and gone with the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers still showing the way in the Major League pennant races. Tradition says the night of the Fourth is the telltale date. If you lead then, you can start building new stands for the World Series. Actually it's right only about 50 per cent of the time.

SPORTS SLANTS

by
SHORTY SHELburnE

The Midland Indians, their wives and guests, several Midland fans and Umpires Sykes and Dorothy enjoyed one of the nicest outings ever held for a Midland Baseball Club, at Pagoda Park Monday night.
From the barbecued chicken, prepared by Doc's Barbecue, to the speeches by Harold Webb and others—it was great. The ball players learned in no uncertain terms that Midland is a good town in which to play.

—SS—
Every business concern and fan who had anything to do with the party deserves a big round of thanks. It did more to lift the moral of the Indians than just about anything could have done.
—SS—
Cotter Helt aided greatly the success of the party. Doc Foreman did a fine job of cooking and preparing the feed. Doran's Produce chipped in with the chickens. H. B. Dunagan, Churchill Distributing Company and R. M. Minton furnished the refreshments.
Park Inn Cafe was right on the job with various contributions. J. E. MacDonald of KCRS also helped. Houston Hill and Melvin Haney helped with the finances. Midland Steam Laundry came through 100 per cent.

—SS—
Harold Webb and all the Indians enjoyed the affair more than anything of the season—except winning a baseball game.
Ben Dean, Sheats acted as master of ceremonies and kept the entertainment lively. His wit drew approval of everyone present.
Even Melvin Haney made a speech.

—SS—
The party served more than anything else as a means of making Monday a glorious Fourth of July for the Midland Baseball Club. It more than served the purpose.

HALF SLANTS... Harold Webb has just returned from Oklahoma City where he signed an outfielder, a pitcher and got a line on another catcher. He expects them to report soon... Leon Hayes, new hurler just received from Lamesa, has found himself a home. The Monday night barbecue was to his liking. He is a married man and has a small daughter... Incidentally, he's looking for an apartment. Just call Sports Slants if you have something to rent... Roswell and Odessa are carrying on a little farm system of training shortstops and swappers them. Odessa has sent Pat Proulx and Rip Van Winkle, both shortstops, to the Rockets... Umpire Sykes is a former baseball player. He didn't go very high because he didn't hit too well... The San Angelo Colts finally caught up with league-leading Big Spring. They dropped the Broncos twice in an Independence Day double-header.

Read the Classifieds

The Champ Bows Out



Bob Falkenburg, last year's winner, leans wearily on his racket in the fifth of his grueling Wimbledon singles match with Jack Bromwich. The veteran Australian came from two sets behind to eliminate the Beverly Hills, Calif., better in the quarter-finals, 3-6, 9-11, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4.

Snead Is Back As Top Money Winner

WASHINGTON—P—Sam Snead is back in front as the biggest money winner of the year among the golf pros.
He moved into first place Monday when he won the Washington Star Open Golf Tournament, and picked up the \$2,600 first prize.
This boosted his year's earnings to \$16,460.83, and enabled him to pass Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, who had been in the top spot. Middlecoff won second and \$1,900 and now has \$16,149.57 for the year.
Snead started the day tied for first with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., at 202.
Two strokes back was Middlecoff. Four strokes back was skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., the champion here last year.
And here's the way the leaders shot:
Snead 70; Middlecoff 70; Alexander 69; Harrison 75.
The record for the final 54 holes of the U. S. Open is the 207 carried by Jimmy Demaret in 1948.

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If you buy a regular fare ticket, your wife or husband and children, ages 2 to 21, travel for half-fare. Children 2 to 12 fly at 50 percent savings any day of the week... babies under 2 free at all times.

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DENVER
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2 1/2 Hrs. \$17.10
Call your travel agent or Midland 920. Ticket Office at Airport. Fares quoted above are regular one-way fares and do not include tax.

Rodeo Results At Pecos Announced

PECOS—Dub Phillips of San Angelo set a new record in steer wrestling for the Pecos rodeo when he throwed one of the hefty critters in 4.2 seconds before crowds at the 20th annual Pecos rodeo Monday. Jack Favor of Arlington and Bill Rush of Clovis tied with eight seconds each. Bud Roberts of Fort Davis turned the trick in 11.9.
Other results included: Bareback bronc riding, Bud Evans, Fort Davis, first; Ray Harris, Carlsbad, N. M., second, only two to qualify.
Saddle bronc riding: Billy Demoville, Fort Stockton, only one to qualify. Demoville was injured when he attempted to leave his mount but returned to the rodeo grounds following emergency treatment at a hospital.
Bull riding: Bud Evans of Fort Davis, was the only one to qualify. Calf roping: Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, 13.2; Tom Powers, Ozona, Walton Poague, each 16.4 seconds, and Walter Isaacs, Las Cruces, 16.7.
Cowboys team roping: Pete Pascoe of Lordsburg and Jim Brister of Phoenix, each 21.2; Lefty Wilkens of Ysleta and Charlie Norton of Fort Hancock, each 24.1; Buff Douthett of Brownwood and Bill Rush of Clovis, 32.9.
Sponsor Results
Sponsor contest: Becky Jo Smith, Jal, 22.5; June Probst, San Angelo, 23.4, and Francis Crane, Burk Burnett, 24.6.
Buddy Neal of Pecos roped and tied six calves in 153.9 seconds to defeat Jim Espy of Fort Davis in a special roping contest, following the matinee performance of the Pecos rodeo. Espy's time on six calves was 183.7 seconds. The purse was \$2,500.
Considerably closer was a special roping contest between Tom Powers of Ozona and Sonny Edwards of Big Spring. Each roped and tied four calves with powers scoring 76.1 second with Edwards making a total of 76.2. Edwards roped and tied his last calf in 11.1 seconds but still lacked a tenth of a second gaining a tie with Powers.

Holiday Attendance Shows Slight Drop

NEW YORK—The holiday is over, and so temporarily at least, are the days of record-breaking business if you ask big league baseball and race track operators.
Attendance at eight Major League ball parks Monday showed a decline of about five per cent from Independence Day last year, which was celebrated on Monday, July 5. And eleven race tracks fared even worse, dropping 19 per cent in crowds and betting.

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Fine Food**
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Busy Sheriff rails To Get To Fishing Hole On Holiday

CARTHAGE, TEXAS—P—Did you go fishing on the Fourth of July? If you did, but didn't catch anything, read the story of the fisherman who tried—but never got near the water. Might make you feel better.
Early on the holiday morning Panola County Sheriff Corbett Akins loaded the family in his car and headed for Caddo Lake, near Marshall.
About 15 miles north of here, he came on the first obstacle. Rain had made the highway slick, and a car was overturned.
He investigated the accident and stood by while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McKinley, San Antonio, were taken to a Marshall hospital. They were pretty badly hurt, he said.
Another Accident
He climbed back into his car. Thoughts of bass and perch glowed ahead. But his mind was reporting another accident, just within the Carthage city limits.
Back he came and inspected another overturned car. This time no one was seriously hurt. He started out again.
But he was sidetracked by some "drunk drivers" this time. He jailed five of them.
Akins got an urge then to dash over to Louisiana after some "cat-tle thieves" he had been chasing. He was caught.
More Accidents
By that time, the day was pretty well shot, but the sheriff headed for home—and maybe, Caddo.
There were two more highway accidents just crying for investigation on the way, though.
When he finally made it home, he had only one comment on the holiday: "I'm the tireddest man in Texas."

James D. Eiland Is Stanton Lions Head

STANTON—James D. Eiland, former county agent and now electric meterman for the Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, has assumed his duties as president of the Stanton Lions Club.
Other new officers are B. W. Clements, F. O. Rhodes and W. V. Stephenson, vice presidents; Euel Ferguson, secretary-treasurer; R. B. Whitaker, tall twister; P. E. Houston, Lion Tamer; and Dr. E. J. Nelson and H. S. Blocker, directors.

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Bikini Was Never Like This



(Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Rene Henry)
That much-discussed, wispy "Bikini" bathing suit is apparently on its way out. Now the French are going in for a little more in swimsuits. These two, shown at a Paris pool-side fashion show, plainly reveal. Georgette Mannand, left, wears a trim two-piece generously studded with nailheads. Betty Toustard's suit is considerably more feminine with its organdy frills on trunks and strapsless bra.

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CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882

CARNIVAL



"Eldridge, it's lovely! I want you to know you've made Daddy the happiest man in the world!"

AACS Calls All 'Fogudsmoggers'

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—Headquarters 1807th AACS Wing desires to contact all pilots holding "Fog and Smog" memberships.

IT'S A FACT AND WE CAN PROVE IT.



(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) (PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: AMERICAN INDIANS WERE NOT HORSEMEN ORIGINALLY.)

AMERICAN INDIANS WERE NOT HORSEMEN ORIGINALLY. The American Indians did not have horses before the arrival of Europeans upon this continent.

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Daddy Ringtail

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Toothache In My Heel

The lion roared a mighty roar that filled the air in the Great Forest. It rattled the windows of the monkey house where Daddy Ringtail lives in the top of the very tall tree.



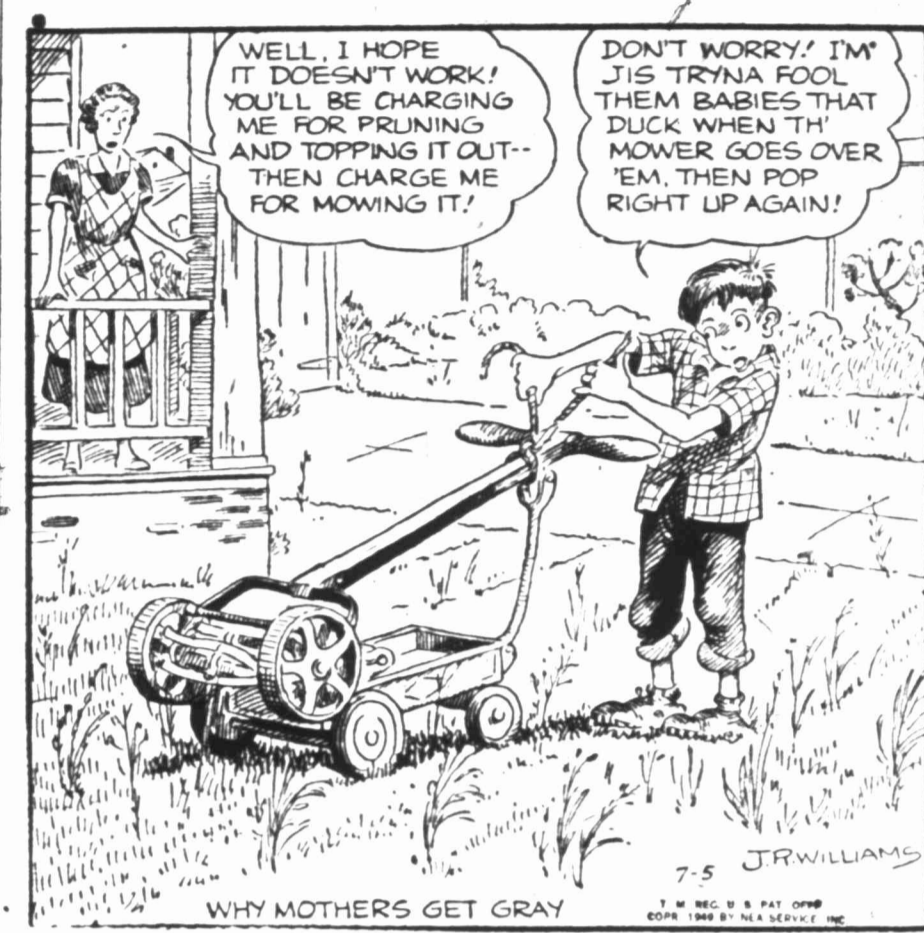
And then he lay down on his stomach on the grass. He covered up his eyes with one of his paws. He held up the foot with the toothache in his heel.

—By MERRILL BLOSSER

Miss Flora Says: LOVE'S TRADEMARK—There's no better way to show love, happiness, sympathy or appreciation than sending our beautiful and fragrant flowers. SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Midland Floral Co. 1705 W. WALL Phone 1286 MIDLAND'S Leading FLORISTS

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—By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

chewing helps keep your teeth bright WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

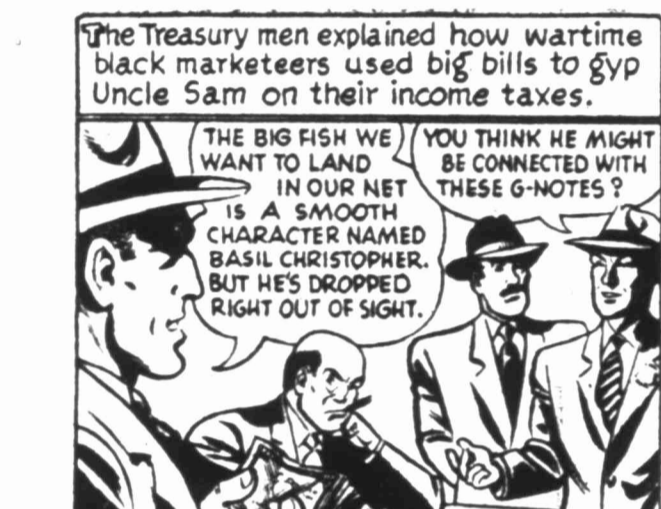
Private Graduation Exercise For Boy

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—(AP)—Lewis Storratt, 14, had a graduation exercise all his own.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

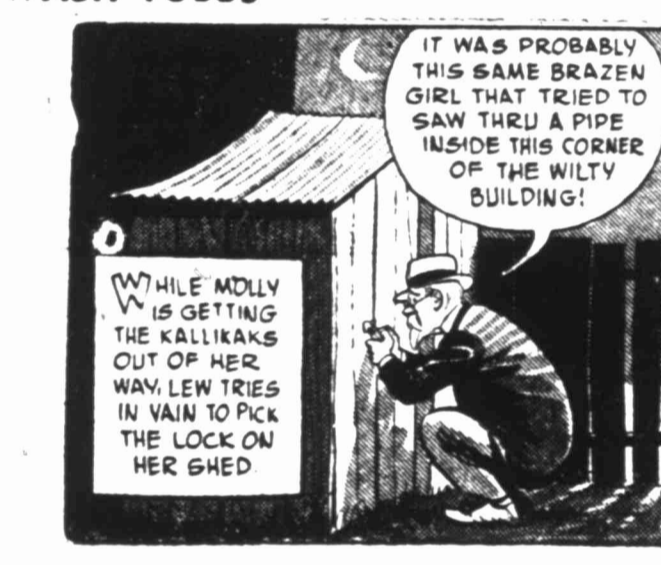


VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS

—By LESLIE TURNER



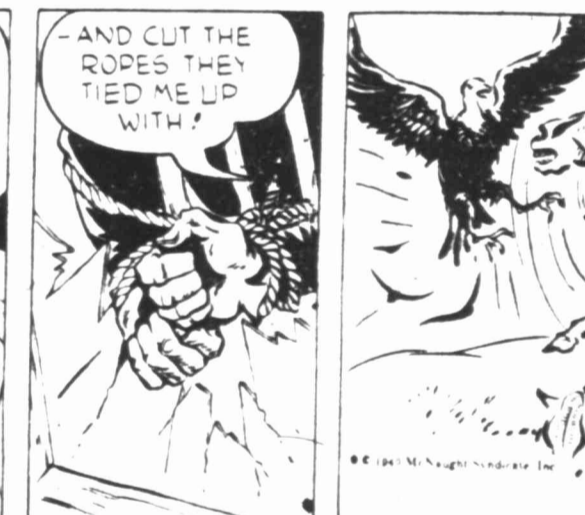
PRISCILLA'S POP

—By AL VEEMER



RED RYDER

—By FRED HARMAN



HOMER HOOPEE

—By RAND TAYLOR



DICKIE DARE

—By FRAN MATERA



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ALLEY OOP

—By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By EDGAR MARTIN



MISS YOUR REPORTER-TELEGRAM? IF SO, PHONE 3000 BEFORE 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and 10:30 a.m. Sundays . . . AND A COPY WILL BE SENT TO YOU BY SPECIAL CARRIER!

NOTIFIED OF DEATH OF CECIL McCLELLAN Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden and other friends in Midland of Cecil McClellan of Waco were notified of his death in an automobile accident at Dallas Monday night. No details of the accident or funeral arrangements for McClellan were received here.

BURTON LINGO CO. Building Supplies Paints - Wallpapers 119 E. Texas Ph. 58

FUNNY BUSINESS Illustration of a man and woman at a table. Caption: "Darling, couldn't we take the morning paper again?"

81st Congress Has Accomplished Little; President's Campaign Promises Ignored By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP)—It's been almost seven months since this Congress—the 81st—started work. Except for rent control, it hasn't passed one major item of President Truman's campaign promises.

Trail Days Swim Meet Draws Large Entry List Here The Trail Days swimming meet here Monday was acclaimed a howling success by officials and the fans who attended. The event was staged at Pagoda Pool with 40 entries.

Auto Industry Now Normal In Italy ROME (AP)—Italy's automobile industry will be back to normal before the end of the year, the National Association of Automobile Makers (ANFIA) announced.

Nation's Economy Expected To Start Upgrade In Spring By SAM DAWSON AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP)—This is a piecemeal recession. Times will get worse before they get better, and when they get better it will be piecemeal, too.

Better Days Ahead The economy is expected to start upgrading again next Spring, and slowly climb back during the last nine months of 1950. Most doubt it will get back to 1948 levels until 1951 or '52.

Livestock PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,300; calves 1,100; cows steady; other cattle and calves slow; some lower; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-24.00; fat cows 14.50-17.25; good and choice fat calves 23.00-25.50; stocker yearlings 16.00-22.00; stocker steers 20.00 and below; stocker calves 17.00-25.00; stocker cows went back to range at 14.00-16.50.



Berliners Honor Clay The name of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military governor in Germany, joins those of Kaiser Wilhelm and Bismark in the Berlin street directory. Here, Mayor Ernst Reuter points to the new street sign, "Clayallee" (Clay Avenue), during unveiling ceremonies. The street was formerly called "Kronprinzallee."

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Legion To Install Officers Tuesday Installation of officers of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the legion hall on South Colorado Street.

Nothing Down and up to 36 Months to Pay You can: Add that room Build that porch Build that fence Build that garage (material for 10'x20', only \$179.00) Build that store building Convert that garage into an apartment Add an apartment to that garage Repaint, reroof, and remodel SEE US TODAY... DON'T DELAY!

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Announcing... GOOD NEWS!... DR. NORMAN J. MABERRY, 1016 N. Lorraine St., Phone 404, in addition to his regular practice, has a department for the treatment of SINUSITIS, HAY FEVER and crippling ARTHRITIS.

AF Tests 'Chute To Drop V-2 Head From 100 Miles WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is testing a parachute to lower the 3,600-pound instrument-loaded head of the V-2 rocket from the 100-mile altitude.

ESTIMATED INCOME OFF WASHINGTON (AP)—The net income of class I railroads during May was estimated Tuesday at \$32,000,000. That is less than half of the \$65,000,000 for May, 1948. The estimate was made by the Association of American Railroads.

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ROCKY FORD WAREHOUSE MOVING STORAGE LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING OPERA 4871 - PHONE - 400 MIDLAND ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

LIFE IN SALT LAKE SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Great Salt Lake is not entirely without life, although it is several times saltier than ocean water. Analyses have shown the salt content to range through the years from less than 13 to about 27 per cent.

SMITH-CORONA OFFICE TYPEWRITERS BRAND NEW! LATEST MODELS! STANDARD or SILENT! They have everything—Automatic margin set, Interchangeable platen, tabulator, Touch selector. Everything!

CHICKEN Barbecued To Perfection 1/2 CHICKEN \$1.00 Nice Size \$1.50 WHOLE CHICKEN \$1.90 Cecil Kings Fine Food 416 W. Texas Phone 2929

WAKE UP AND LIVE of course, you're sick with crying pains creating agony and misery. Many people are, but the question is: Why put up with them? Life is lived, but once. Why go through it half living and bent with nerve-racking pain?

