

HITLER'S YACHT PASSES MANHATTAN'S SKYSCRAPERS—The "Grille," once the gift of the German people to Adolf Hitler, moves into the East River, passing downtown New York skyscrapers.

The yacht was purchased from the British Admiralty by George Arida, Middle East industrialist and British consul to Tripoli, and will be on display for charity. (AP Wirephoto)

Injunction Or Seizure Choice Before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A choice between injunctions or seizure confronted the Senate today as it entered the second round of arguments over how to deal with strikes that imperil the national health or safety.

While five proposals were vying for votes, what the senators really were trying to decide narrowed down to these alternatives:

1. Continue specific government power to get court injunctions, as in the Taft-Hartley Act. Labor unions are solidly against this.
 2. Avoid any mention of injunctions but authorize the government to seize an industry. This is another way of authorizing an injunction. It becomes necessary, but it is not nearly so bad in the eyes of most labor leaders.
- The big contest was expected to be between two proposals which draw the issues most clearly.
- One, by Sen. Taft (R-O) and other Republicans, would authorize injunctions in so many words—and seizure too. The other, by Sens. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Aiken (R-Vt.), would authorize only seizure. This is supported by the Democrat leader, Sen. Lucas of Illinois.

The showdown might come early next week.

Consideration of national emergency strikes began Thursday after the Senate passed two more non-controversial amendments to the Truman administration's labor bill.

That bill, in addition to its original purpose of repealing Taft-Hartley and restoring an enlarged

No More Clams —Or Democrats

ARROYO GRANDE, Calif. (AP) — Warren H. Colby, veteran clamfisher and Democrat, is thinking of giving up both.

Accused of illegally taking undersized clams from the sea at Pismo Beach, Colby came before Justice Webb Moore, Republican, who has a record of 30-day sentences for fishermen who deal in tiny clams. Colby asked for trial before a Democratic judge, so the case was transferred to San Luis Obispo.

"Ninety days," said Justice Paul Jackson (Dem.)

Ross Staged Courtroom Act, Declares Sheriff

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

LAGRANGE (AP) — The doctor really put on an act in that courtroom, that's my opinion," Sheriff J. T. Flournoy said today.

The sheriff was referring to Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, slayer of four persons. The San Antonio surgeon

escaped the electric chair when a jury here Thursday returned an instructed verdict that he was insane.

GOING TO HOSPITAL
Flournoy made his statement a few minutes before leaving for Austin to take Ross to the State Mental Hospital at Austin.

In an interview with the Associated Press, the towering sheriff said:

"In the courtroom, Ross didn't pay any attention to anyone, not even his own family. He didn't say a word to his family or anyone else. He just sat there, staring at the floor or reading the Bible."

"This was certainly funny to me, because in the cell with the other prisoners, he acted absolutely normal. He chatted with prisoners, washed his clothes, and shaved whenever he and the other prisoners were given razors to shave with. Whenever he wanted anything he asked for it."

"That's another thing — that heard he wore in court. Last Sunday he started refusing to shave — before that he had shaved regularly except for his moustache which he kept trimmed. So when he came to court, he had a beard."

"And then this business about him not recognizing people. Well, he knew and talked freely with all the people who came to see him in jail. He certainly always knew and talked with his sister (Miss Rena Ross) who visited him often. And he certainly knew J. H. E. Williamson, the Methodist minister of (LaGrange) who came to see him regularly."

RECOGNIZED FRIENDS

"The other day Ross complained that his wrist was hurting. I asked him if he wanted to see a LaGrange doctor. He said, 'No, that he'd rather see one of his friends.' So I took him to the doctor's office in town. Two were in town so I had Ross wait in an ante room while I sent for the doctors. When they walked into the room he jumped up and shook hands with them. He certainly knew who they were. And he talked with them while they were bandaging his wrist."

"During the trial he acted like he didn't know what was going on. Well, I think he knew what was going on."

"Last night I said to him: 'Well, doctor, do you feel better now?'"

"'Yes I do,'" he told me."

Eight Reds to Die

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek military tribunal at Piraeus today sentenced eight members of the Communist underground to death.

With the prosecution asking the jury to decide whether the April 22 killing was "done in the heat of passion, making it manslaughter, or with some degree of premeditation, which makes it murder of the first or second degree," there was indication that the state might not press for a first degree conviction.

U. S. Ships on Visit

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — Ten U. S. warships, led by the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, dropped anchor at dawn today for an official eight-day visit to Britain.

Accused Spy Says She Was Always Loyal

Kissless Romance
With Russian Bared
By Judith Coplon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judith Coplon swore today that "I have always been loyal to the United States."

Appearing as her own star witness in defense against espionage charges, she was asked if she signed a loyalty pledge while working as a political analyst in the Justice Department.

She said that she did and added the avowal of loyalty.

Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer asked her if there was any other country that she wanted to go to.

"No, except on a vacation," she replied.

"Here, where you want to live and die and have and raise your children?"

"Yes."

The testimony was an extension of Miss Coplon's denial Thursday that she ever was a Communist or ever gave government secrets to Valentine A. Gubichev, the Russian with whom she was arrested in New York March 4.

Federal agents said they found secret counter-espionage material from Justice Department files in her purse.

She explained her association with Gubichev as a romantic, though kissless—one, and denied she had ever committed any offense against this country.

Palmer took her through a long explanation of the work of the Justice Department's foreign agents registration section, where she worked. Then he brought up Amtorg, the Russian trading organization.

Miss Coplon had notes from an FBI "decoy" report on Amtorg in her purse when she was arrested. It contained the "admittedly false" statement that two high-placed officials of the Soviet agency had become FBI informants.

Miss Coplon said she worked on the Amtorg case in connection with the Justice Department's investigation to determine whether it had violated the law by failing to file as a former agent.

She said she was primarily interested in Amtorg from the standpoint of "possible economic espionage."

Military Bills Strike Snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Double trouble cropped up in the Senate today for two major military bills.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) took the lead in a search for methods to slash a billion dollars or more from next year's costs of the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

He and like-minded senators aimed their knives at a \$15,909,116,800 appropriation already passed by the House.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) balked, too, at plans to rush Senate approval of a pay increase bill that would add some \$500 million a year to present pay for all persons in the services. It also has been approved by the House.

estimated that the figure will be about the same for May.

The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics said the farmer hasn't received such a small part of the consumer dollar since May, 1943. The peak of 55 cents was reached several times between November, 1945, and January, 1948.

Is It Crime To Flirt?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Is it a crime to flirt with a pretty girl on the sidewalk?

City Judge R. J. Potter thinks not. He dismissed two men accused of molesting an 18-year-old theatre cashier. She accused the pair of following her late at night. Said the judge:

"It is a general tendency of men who see a pretty girl walking along the street to try to get acquainted. I am sure they had no intention of harming her."

President to Cruise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman boards the yacht Williamsburg late today for a week end cruise. He will return Sunday afternoon.

Government Rests Case Against Hiss

Motion to Dismiss Is Denied by Judge Kaufman

NEW YORK (AP) — A defense motion to dismiss the perjury charges against Alger Hiss was denied today by Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman.

Hiss ruling came after arguments were heard in his chambers for two hours. Earlier, the government had rested its case against the former State Department official.

The only witness called this morning was Benjamin H. Firsheim, a stenotypist who testified that he misinterpreted testimony which Whitaker Chambers made before the House Un-American Activities Committee Aug. 25, 1948. Chambers, a one-time Communist courier, was the key prosecution witness in the trial.

Firsheim apparently was the "surprise" witness with whom the prosecution had announced it would wind up its case. He was the 33rd person to testify for the government.

The House committee testimony figured in the searching cross-examination of Chambers by Lloyd Paul Stryker, Hiss' attorney.

Chambers disputed the stenographic record of the committee hearing which quoted him as saying that the Hiss home in Washington was on "Dent Place."

Firsheim vindicated Chambers on this point. He said there was a question in his mind as to what Chambers had said, but that he made the word "Dent" instead of "Balt" after conferring with a member of the committee staff.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas E. Murphy had told newsmen after Thursday's climactic session of a "surprise" witness. Henry Julian Wadleigh, whose appearance also was a surprise, had just admitted that he stole U. S. secrets for Russia.

After brief cross-examination of the stenotypist by Stryker, Murphy announced "the government rests."

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman said that motions would be argued in his chambers and the jury of 10 men and two women were excused until Monday.

Wadleigh, one-time associate of Hiss in the State Department, admitted that his Communist sympathies led him to turn over confidential documents for relay to Russian agents.

"I began to take out the documents and give them to unauthorized persons as soon as I joined the State Department in March, 1936," Wadleigh testified.

The Oxford-educated economist, along with Hiss and three others, has been named by Whitaker Chambers as "sources" of information that Chambers said he relayed to prewar Soviet spies.

Hiss, former high political adviser in the State Department, was charged with perjury when he denied Chambers' charges before a grand jury.

Wadleigh, who had kept silent since Chambers first accused him before a congressional committee nearly a year ago, testified for the prosecution that he "collaborated with the Communists" but was not a party member.

As an official in the trade agreements section of the State Department, Wadleigh said, he provided documents to both Chambers and to a David Carpenter.

Chambers, an ex-Communist who says he was a spy courier, has identified Carpenter as one of the men who helped him make photographs of the documents for relay to Russian agents.

The 44-year-old Wadleigh said his willingness to aid the Communists ended at the signing of the Russian-German non-aggression pact in 1939.

Wadleigh was shown microfilm of documents which Chambers has testified were provided by Hiss. Wadleigh said he did not recall seeing the documents before.

ARKANSAS CRASH

Lost Plane Found, Two Texans Dead

DIERS, Ark. (AP) — The bodies of two Texans and their wrecked plane were found in an almost inaccessible valley of the Ouachita Mountain range in Southwest Arkansas late Thursday.

An effort to remove the bodies was postponed until today.

The two were T. C. Elkins, owner of the Elko Products Co. Stephensville, Tex., and his nephew and pilot, Ben Ferguson, also of Stephensville.

They had been missing since May 29 when they took off at Hot Springs, Ark., in unfavorable weather to return to Texas.

State Police Sgt. M. A. Mosler said apparently it would be necessary to hack a trail through the wooded country to carry the bodies to a road.

The wreckage was discovered by Leon Garrison and Audrey Sermons, who live in the vicinity. Apparently they will share in a \$1,000 reward which members of Elkins' family had offered.

Sheriff Arthur Hicks of Howard County said Charles Tyler, also a resident of the vicinity, recalled having heard a plane over the area about the time the Texans' craft disappeared. After talking with Tyler Thursday, Hicks asked Garrison and Sermons to make a search on horseback.

Darkness had set in before the bodies could be removed Thursday. The area was roped off and guards were posted overnight.

Mosler said the plane, apparently first struck a tree some 200 yards from where it landed in a valley known locally as "Suck Gap."

One wing was sheared off when the tree was struck; the other when the plane landed.

Elkins had been in town off of the plane. The body of Ferguson remained in the cockpit.



A TOAST IN COFFEE—Judith Coplon, spy trial defendant, and her attorney, Archibald Palmer, toast each other with cups of coffee during a luncheon conference in Washington. Miss Coplon on the witness stand denied she ever engaged in espionage activity. (AP Wirephoto)

Big 4 Stretch Deadline Hoping for Agreement

PARIS, France (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers have stretched their unofficial deadline to make another stab at reaching accord on a snarled up Austrian treaty and a German trade pact.

Deadlocked early today after a gruelling series of 11th-hour sessions, the ministers recessed until Sunday and set still another meeting for Monday. The parley had been expected to end Thursday night.

Informed observers said agreement on the German question seems near. They said the issue has boiled down to East-West differences of principle.

Hope for some sort of agreement was bolstered by the fact that the ministers extended their meetings. The German question hinges on a trade and transportation, over which the ministers have been wrangling for days.

The situation has been complicated by the four-week-old Berlin rail strike, which is still on.

The Austrian treaty promises to be a long, arduous task. Even if the ministers settle their Austrian differences, the pact would take some months to write. Probably it would not be ready for signature until fall when the gulf between Russia and Yugoslavia's Premier Marshall Tito, Tito's government has put forth several war claims on Austria.

T&P 'Old-Timers' Gather Tonight

J. B. Shores, the T&P's public relations director, will speak at tonight's third annual "old-timers" dinner at the Marshall Hotel.

The event is set for 7:30 o'clock. L. C. Porter, vice president in charge of operations, was scheduled to speak to the Forty Year Veterans and Retired Employees Association members. He was

called to Chicago Thursday, however.

Mr. Shores, who is credited with a number of "firsts" since he assumed his present duties, has been a railroad for 37 years. A native of South Carolina, he decided he was unfitted for farming and persuaded the Southern Railway agent at Fairforest, S. C., to let him learn Morse telegraphy.

By 1934 he had worked his way up to general agent at Shreveport. At his own expense and on his own time, he began publication of "Tee Pee Flashers," which brought him to the attention of top management.

In 1945, he was selected by W. G. Vollmer, new T&P president, to head the new department of public and employee relations.

In that job he has made a national reputation. Among his railroading "firsts" are coffee "on the house," assistance in organizing the group who will meet here tonight, and publication of "T&P Topics," the first house organ in the 78-year history of the railroad.

Also on tonight's program from the Dallas general offices are the Red Diamond Four, a barbershop quartet made up of T&P employees. H. C. Kain, president of the veterans' group, has announced.

Among the business items to be discussed tonight are election of new officers and directors.

As many as 125 active and retired T&P veterans from all parts of the 1,600-mile system are expected to be present. Mr. Kain said.

Extension Fails In Mine Strike

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — Southern Coal operators failed today to get an extension of their contract with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers until Aug. 15.

A resolution to extend the contract, beyond its June 30 expiration date, was offered by the association's negotiators. It was designed to prevent a threatened strike July 1.

Life Sentence

BOSTON, Tex. (AP) — Clarence J. Hankins Thursday was sentenced to life in the penitentiary for the stabbing death of Bonnie Jean Shelton.

Miss Shelton was found stabbed to death Feb. 1 on a blood-soaked bed in a Texarkana hotel room.

O. M. Peden Dies At Residence

O. M. Peden died at his residence, 104 S. College St., Friday morning. Mr. Peden has been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services will be held at the Sullivan Funeral Home chapel at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Interment will be in Algoma cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Milton Andrews, Clayton Feld, Joe Matthias, Boyd Yearwood, Harmon Burford and Carl McLaurin.

Mr. Peden would have been 85 years of age his next birthday. He was born at Hannibal, Mo., on Sept. 3, 1864.

On Jan. 2, 1901, he and the former Miss Annette Smith of Fort Smith, Ark., were married there. They moved to Marshall May 30, 1901, and had resided here since.

He was a barber here for many years, retiring some years ago. Death followed an extended illness.

Surviving are his wife, of Marshall; a son, Elbert M. Peden, and two grandsons, Jerry and Mike Peden, of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Annette Peden Morris, of Stockton, Cal.; a granddaughter, Miss Patricia Barron, of Santa Monica, Cal.; another grandson, Oliver Peden, of Shreveport; and a nephew, Fount Howell, of Marshall.

Miners Ordered To Work Monday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John L. Lewis has ordered his 480,000 United Mine Workers back to the pits on Monday.

Actually the miners will work only five days and then get another week off. On June 25 they start their annual paid vacation. They receive \$100 apiece.

Hoffman Victor In ECA Scrap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators said today that Economic Cooperation Administration Paul Hoffman had won his fight against a heavy cut in aid funds.

"The push for a big reduction is all washed up," Sen. Robert O. Anderson told a reporter.

Other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee agreed. Hoffman has battled with the committee in four long and rough sessions in defense of ECA's multi-billion dollar program.

The ECA chief pulled out his ace in the hole Thursday. This was a report showing that a billion dollar cut in recovery spending actually will mean less purchases of American cotton, tobacco, wheat, butter, lumber, and other commodities. The feeling was that with some American business declining farmers and businessmen will want foreign markets especially.

Cyclonic Disturbance

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The weather bureau said Thursday night a "cyclonic disturbance" 300 miles south of Manzanillo was moving toward the northeast. Fishing boats in Manzanillo were warned not to leave port.

The Weather

Extended Forecast

Texas Gulf Plains, Northeast Texas, Western Louisiana: Temperatures will average 2-3 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 70 north to 75 near Texas coast. Normal maximum 88 - 94. No important day to day variation in temperatures. Precipitation light to locally moderate. Scattered thundershowers mostly Sunday and Monday and in north portion Saturday.

Texas west of Gulf Plains: Temperatures will average 2 - 3 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 65 north to 72 south. Normal maximum 83-88. No important day to day variation in temperatures. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy. Scattered thundershowers Saturday and Sunday and again Wednesday.

Fair Tonight
EAST TEXAS — Fair this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Scattered thundershowers in extreme northwest portion tonight and in north portion Saturday. Moderate southeast and day. Not much change in temperature south winds on the coast.

Marshall Temperatures
Temperatures at Marshall, and comparison with year ago, as recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	1949	1948
8:30 a. m. yesterday	80	84
Low yesterday	70	87
High yesterday	70	87
8:30 a. m. today	83	88
1:30 p. m. today	82	
Sunrise today	7:27 a. m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	5:08 a. m.	
Sunset tomorrow	7:27 p. m.	



HORACE Y. TUTTLE

at Thursday night's meeting. He succeeds V. M. Graner, who becomes outer guard.

Also elected last night were B. S. Manly, Vice Chancellor, succeeding the new Chancellor Commander; Charles B. Jones, Prelate, succeeding David Skinnell.

Others were W. B. Wilson, Master at Work, succeeding George W. Cook; J. M. Watson, Master at Arms, succeeding A. R. Redmon, and C. W. Staples, Inner Guard, succeeding Mr. Watson.

Garnier Trial Is Near Jury Stage

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The all-woman jury trying Mrs. Agnes Garnier, 53-year-old divorcee, on charges of murdering her wealthy boss, John E. Owen, heard final arguments today in the case.

With the prosecution asking the jury to decide whether the April 22 killing was "done in the heat of passion, making it manslaughter, or with some degree of premeditation, which makes it murder of the first or second degree," there was indication that the state might not press for a first degree conviction.

Hallsville Test In Travis Peak

Atlantic Refining Co. today was coring ahead in the Travis Peak at its wildest seven miles northwest of Hallsville.

Test is the No. 1 M. P. Isom, E. A. Merchant survey.

At last reports operator was going in to take third core of the Travis Peak horizon at 7,387 feet.

First core of the section, 7,309-51, got 43-foot recovery with no show. A five-foot section of this recovery was bleeding salt water.

Second core, 7,351-87, got 36-foot recovery with no show.

Despite the early salt water show, operator announced intention of proceeding with diamond bit cores of the entire Travis Peak section. Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

The test has opened the area to gas-distillate pay from the young zone of the Rodessa. It picked up the Pettit, which is almost nonexistent in Whelan field wells four miles to the north, but found it barren.

Operator reports no plans to take the hole any deeper than the contract depth.

Fall Is Fatal

HOUSTON (U) — Vann B. Mitchell, 59, a bricklayer foreman for the Knutson Construction Co. died Thursday night from injuries suffered in a 40-foot fall from a scaffold.

Snow in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (U) — Snow and rain hit Montana today, breaking a drought in the east and central part of the state. Four inches of snow fell at Butte.

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY, 11:15 P. M.

LYNN

EDWARD SMALL
MUSICIAN
THE MAN
IN THE
IRON MASK
A Famous Musical Production
Starring
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN BENNETT
JOHN WILLIAM
JOHN SCHROEDER
ALAN HALL

Doors Open 11 P. M.

Adults 35c
Children 9c

Topics—News of People

Rev. C. A. Perkins will hold services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Scottville Methodist Church.

Bill McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClelland, 2200 Harrison Road, stopped for a brief visit with his parents. He and four other engineering students from the University of Texas were enroute to Alexandria, Va., where they will be in R. O. T. C. camp for six weeks.

J. Davis Hill, former Marshall high school principal, has been re-elected superintendent of the Galveston public schools for a three-year term. It was learned today.

Mrs. Inez Hatley Hughes of Marshall is attending the Texas State

Mrs. Burnett Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Katie Strickler Burnett, 2100 W. Grand Ave., died at the Kohn Memorial Hospital, Thursday night at 11:45 o'clock, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Burnett was born in Oklahoma, but had made her home in Marshall since October, 1928. She is survived by her husband, B. H. Burnett; her mother, Mrs. Anna Strickler, Marshall; three brothers, Carl Strickler, Tulsa, Lee Strickler, Marshall, Jack Strickler, of Wicks, Texas; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Burnett will be held 10 o'clock Saturday from the chapel of Sullivan Funeral Home, Rev. W. H. Everton, minister of the First Christian Church is officiating.

Palbearers will be: Carl Cowles, J. H. Hardy, Joe Riley, Bill Worley, Frank Banta, W. T. Ware, Jr., C. T. Weeks, Barry Robertson. Interment will be in Memory Park, Longview.

Choral Festival To Be Given At College Tonight

The Choral Festival will be held at Scarborough Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the concluding feature of the Music Leadership School held at East Texas Baptist College this week.

The school for church music workers has been directed by J. D. Riddle, father of Dexter Riddle of the college faculty. Mr. Riddle is state music director of the Texas Baptist Conference, at Dallas. Other members of the faculty include Dexter Riddle, Mrs. J. D. Riddle, C. A. Booher and Mrs. John Bryan.

Tonight's program will consist of three groups of numbers. They will be:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," (Bach)
"Where You There?" (Burlingame)
"Trust in Him" (Hambelton)
"All Up Your Heart" (McKinney)
"Praise Be Still," (Palmer)
"Grown Him" (Old Welsh Tune)
"All Hail The Power of Jesus" (Hambelton)
"Hallelujah for the Cross," (McGowan)
Mixed Chorus with Obligato by Youth Choir.

College for Women English workshop. "Current Trends in English." The course will be in progress until June 22.

The condition of William Franklin Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young, Sr., 510 W. Crockett, was reported today as being improved, and his parents are expected to return Saturday from Austin.

Personal
Miss Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, is at home from Colorado A&M, where she recently was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She flew home with Paul York and Walt Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens and daughter, Martha Ann, and Miss Ruth Hartley, have returned from Oklahoma City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Marsh. Mrs. Marsh is the former Miss Faye Hartley, daughter of W. H. Hartley of Marshall.

Mrs. Esale Taylor of Vivian, La., is visiting her brother, W. H. Hartley and family, 1401 S. Washington, this week.

Miss Mary Ethelyn Moore, 507 Medill, is spending 10 days vacation in Houston visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Mabry and children, Gail and Woody, of Sue Belle Lake Road have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Josey in Terrell.

Kohn Hospital Notes
Mrs. Mary Kate Stone, 301 Milred, died Thursday night at surgery.

J. R. Jones, 111 Fairview, was admitted Thursday night as a medical patient.

J. R. Pansky of Denver, Colo., entered Thursday night as a medical patient.

Mrs. A. C. Hester, Route 6, was admitted Friday morning for surgery.

Mrs. Minnie Ester, 1502 Hanks, entered Thursday morning for surgery.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kane are the parents of a girl born at 7:44 o'clock Thursday evening at Kohn Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Services
Funeral services for Mrs. B. H. Burnett will be held 10 o'clock Saturday from chapel of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Funeral services for O. M. Pedden will be held at Sullivan Funeral Home chapel at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Texas Publishers Meet at Galveston

GALVESTON (U) — More than 600 newspaper publishers were expected today as the Texas Press Association began its 70th annual meeting.

A lot of them were present Thursday night at a banquet honoring Louis Calder of New York for his part in organizing the Southland Paper Mill at Lufkin.

Millard Cope, vice president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger, said the Lufkin paper mill not only benefits publishers but helps all East Texas.

Gene Howe of the Amarillo Globe-News said his city thinks the paper mill so important that high school economics students will travel all the way across the state to visit the mill next term.

Earlier in the day, publishers cruised in Galveston harbor and attended a cocktail party.

Tonight the visitors will be entertained by the Galveston News-Tribune at a beach party.

Vessel Sunk
HONG KONG (U) — Four survivors of a Japanese fishing trawler said today their vessel was shelled and sunk in the China Sea. They said they did not know their attackers. The captain and seven crewmen were killed or missing.

Planes Collide
CORPUS CHRISTI (U) — Two F4U Corsair planes collided in the air near here late Thursday, injuring two Navy midshipmen slightly.

Net Quarter Finals
HOUSTON (U) — Defending Champion Fred Kovaleski of William & Mary meets Chick Harris of Rice today in the feature match of the quarter-finals in the Texas Sectional Tennis Tournament.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COOL COMFORT
FRIDAY SATURDAY
2 Big Features
SHARLING SIX-GUNS SOLVE "LAND-GRAB" MURDER CASE

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"LAW OF THE WEST"
MAX TERHUNE

And you think your husband is nuts!
Lucille Franchot
BALL-TONE
Her Husband's Affairs
with Edward Everett Horton

CARTOON
"Goofy and Wilbur" ★ "Love That Beauty"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

Tickets Now on Sale for the Big Midnight Horror Show
"THE MANIAC and FRANKENSTEIN" on Our Stage!

Another Murder Baffles L. A.

LOS ANGELES (U) — Another in the long series of sadistic sex murders since the "Black Dahlia" slaying 2 1/2 years ago confronted Los Angeles homicide officers today.

The garroted, mutilated body of a 28-year-old hairdresser and mother, Mrs. Louise Coultter Springer, was found Thursday in her husband's sports convertible car, abandoned on a street on the near South Side, where a block and a half from where the "Black Dahlia" body was found.

Coroner Ben Brown tentatively gave strangulation as the cause of death. Mrs. Springer had been standing with a wash cord, her 90-pound body, thrust in the back seat of the car and covered with a tarpaulin, investigators reported.

The husband, Laurence G. Springer, said his wife disappeared Monday night when he left her sitting in the car while he went back into the store where she worked for her glasses. In a missing persons report filed then, he said both his wife and the car were gone when he returned.

Radio Going To the Dogs

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (U) — How'd you like to own a dog who turns on the radio and dials in programs? Raymond Klingner, 61-year-old Louist Chap, Pa., has one.

Klingner claims seeing is believing, and "I saw it with my own eyes."

Several times in the past month Klingner has left his house, turning off the radio. When he returned the set was going full blast.

Curious, he walked out and then watched through a window. He said his dog, Skippy, jumped on the table, flipped the switch and then dialed with his paw.

Totals Being Run on City '49 Tax Rolls

City Sec. Clark Ross, Sr., today had begun totaling the city's 1949 tax rolls.

Board of equalization hearings drew to a close Thursday. Approximately 100 property owners appeared during hearings which began Monday.

Members of the board were George Sullivan, G. C. Sikes and R. L. Fortson.

Mr. Ross said that probably a week's work would be required to total rendition sheets and arrive at the tentative assessed valuation total.

Early indications are that the rolls will list property assessed for city tax purposes at \$16,000,000 or more.

Postoffice Worker Admits Overcharges

EL PASO (U) — Graham H. Brownlee, 57, pleaded guilty to demanding and receiving a postage rate greater than the law fixed. He is the former superintendent of the Fort Bliss branch of the Post Office.

He charged from 12 to 30 cents more on parcel post packages. Always he put the required postage on the packages, so he didn't defraud the government, just the senders.

He pleaded guilty to five counts. Federal Judge R. E. Thomason fined him \$500 and sentenced him to five months.

Stock Trades Slow
NEW YORK (U) — Stock trading was a lazy affair today. Prices showed a tendency to slip but business was too slow and changes too small to indicate a definite trend. Numerous stocks failed to make an appearance on the ticker tape at all and many remained at Thursday's closing levels.

Net Quarter Finals
HOUSTON (U) — Defending Champion Fred Kovaleski of William & Mary meets Chick Harris of Rice today in the feature match of the quarter-finals in the Texas Sectional Tennis Tournament.

SURVEY SHOWS NO EMERGENCY BUT

Depression-Style Aid Laws Passed By Five States As Jobless Swell

WASHINGTON (U) — Rising unemployment and swelling relief rolls have led five states to pass depression-style relief laws and at least seven cities to revive "work relief" projects.

But an Associated Press survey today suggested no national emergency. It found most states certain they could handle their relief load in stride.

"CUSHION"
It indicated joblessness has dwindled or stabilized in at least 10 states in recent weeks or months. It showed that, almost everywhere, unemployment insurance has been a "cushion" to keep most laid-off workers off new jobs.

An inside-government memorandum made available to A. P. supports these findings. It says country-wide statistics "do not reflect the emergence of any new crisis."

President Truman has proposed federal grants for "home relief" to match state aid to payless families, on the same basis as the federal funds now used for the blind, the aged, and dependent children. Officials say it would cost \$250 million a year, and more in bad times.

EMPLOYMENT SLUMP
Non-farm employment sagged another 280,000 in May, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today. It stood at 43,655,000, or 931,000 below a year ago.

Much of the factory decline — the eight successive monthly drop recorded — was seasonal, BLS said. But it also blamed a declining demand for a substantial number of products.

Mid-May jobs in manufacturing were numbered 15,017,000 or 900,000 below a year ago and 1,700,000 below the postwar peak last September. Reduced steel output and strikes in the automobile and other industries helped speed the drop from mid-April.

AP SURVEY
It is too soon to say, the economist added, whether the outcome will be a leveling-off, a new inflation, or a "real recession."

The Associated Press survey covered 38 states from which data were quickly available. In almost all of them, officials reported rises in the last year in both the relief burden and the number of people drawing unemployment pay.

Five states voted special laws to help cities and counties cope with the relief problem — Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Massachusetts. Three more are investigating the need — Michigan, Colorado and Idaho.

California has had a "standby" relief law on the books since 1945. Some of the other states' laws

are more "preparedness" measures than "emergency" acts. The work relief project, so familiar in the 30s, reappeared in Dayton, O., as early as December. Now it has spread to at least six bigger metropolitan areas, reports the American Municipal Association.

Yet, most of the state officials directly concerned with relief gave such reassuring analyses as these, from every region of the country: "A slowdown but not disturbing" (New Jersey); relief problem "well in hand" (Minnesota); "not at all critical" (Wisconsin); "signs of recovery" (Maine); tight squeeze but "no

crisis" (Oregon); situation "pretty good" (Arkansas); unemployment is "largely seasonal" — no alarm" (Massachusetts).

SUMMARY
Summarized reports from the states included:
Oklahoma — The state reports 14,447 unemployed, unemployment checks or how applying, at against 5,523 a year ago. The Employment Security Commission blames the rise on business layoffs, a sharp drop in construction, and an increased labor force.

Texas — Unemployment claims in May were \$1,358,000, or three times the volume of a year ago. The prewar high was \$1,069,701.

CHICAGO (U) — "Oh, how wonderful is the world when from cups, plates and pots we spoon the soup with laughter." Ursula Behlen, 12, wrote those lines in German. She hoped they would be read one day by big hearted Americans who furnished the material for the soup served to the girls in her school in Speyer-on-the-Rhine, Germany.

Many such letters have come to the headquarters of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (C.R.O.P.) in Chicago. They come from young and old who want to say "thank you" for their share of the estimated 230,000,000 pounds of food C.R.O.P. has sent to the needy in 43 countries.

The roots of C.R.O.P. reach back to a meeting of private relief agencies in 1947 in Washington. The conferees talked mainly of what city folks do for the hungry of other lands.

"Why not get the country people working?" someone asked. The service commission of the Church of the Brethren (Dunkers) asked John D. Metzler to go to work on the idea. He developed a plan for U. S. farmers to send gifts in kind abroad.

MOSEKOW (U) — It has been officially announced that nearly 1,000 buildings are scheduled to go up in the Capital this year. This is about twice as many as were built last year, when Moscow executed the peak pre-war construction pace of 1940.

Roughly the same rate of progress is scheduled also for other branches of municipal economy, such as improvement of housing, streets, and the transport services.

A highlight of the building development is the laying of the cornerstones for the new Moscow University. The university will be located on the Lenin Hills, the highest point around Moscow.

Markets
Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH (U) — Cattle 300; calves 100; slow and weak; good fed steers \$25; cutter, common and medium grade slaughter yearlings and heifers \$14 - 20; beef cows \$13.50-16.50; slaughter calves \$22-24.50; common and medium \$15-20.

Hogs 200; butchers and sows 25-50 cents down; feeder pigs steady; good and choice 190-270 pound butchers \$19.50-20; sows \$14-16; feeder pigs \$19 down.

Sheep 1,500; weak; medium grade spring lambs \$22 down; yearlings \$18 down; cull to good ewes \$7-8.50; several low fleshy spring lambs \$20-22; feeder yearlings \$16-17.25.

Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK (U) — Stocks: Mixed; leaders drift in narrow range. Bonds: Irregular, selected falls in supply.
Cotton: Steady; New Orleans & commission buying.

Chicago Grain
Wheat — Easy; harvesting operations expand.
Corn — Mixed; March firm, other lower.
Oats — Slightly lower despite cash grain strength.
Hogs — Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$21.
Cattle — Steady to 50 cents lower; choice absent.

SPOON THE SOUP WITH LAUGHTER

Children of Europe Thank U. S. for Food

CHICAGO (U) — "Oh, how wonderful is the world when from cups, plates and pots we spoon the soup with laughter." Ursula Behlen, 12, wrote those lines in German. She hoped they would be read one day by big hearted Americans who furnished the material for the soup served to the girls in her school in Speyer-on-the-Rhine, Germany.

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Hogs — Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$21.
Cattle — Steady to 50 cents lower; choice absent.

Kennedy Funeral Service Attended By Marshallite
Mrs. R. L. Spencer, 2300 N. Franklin, attended the funeral of Leon Kennedy at Texarkana Thursday. Mr. Kennedy, a cousin of Mrs. Spencer, was formerly mayor of Texarkana and was in business there. Mr. Kennedy had a wide acquaintance in Marshall. Services were held at 10 o'clock Thursday at the First Methodist Church by Rev. Emmett Maye, Rev. G. C. Ivins and Rev. J. H. Malone of Silashee. Burial was in the Rose Hill cemetery.

Survivors included his wife, his mother, Mrs. N. L. Kennedy, three children and nine brothers and sisters.

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Reburial Sunday For Lt. Irvin

Reburial services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Rains and Talley Funeral Home for Lt. Vaughn S. Irvin, killed at Lunenburg, France, on Aug. 22, 1944.

The Rev. T. P. Hendrick, pastor of Summit Street Methodist Church, will conduct the service, and burial will be in Algona Cemetery.

The son of W. B. Irvin and the late Mrs. Tenule B. Irvin, he served as executive officer of his company, in the 78th Division. He held the infantry combat badge and the Bronze Star, and was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Lt. Irvin was born at Hughes Springs, Dec. 5, 1912. He was a member of Summit Street Methodist Church, and was a graduate of Marshall High School. He had served six years in the national guard. He was called to active duty in April, 1942.

Surviving are his father; his wife, now Mrs. H. L. Jones; two brothers, Alvin Irvin of Marshall and James Irvin of Indianapolis; three sisters, Mrs. Travis Fugh and Miss Martha Irvin, both of Marshall, and Mrs. L. E. Holmes, Port Arthur, and four nieces and two nephews.

Palbearers will be Charles Huntberger, J. L. Ratcliff, Raymond Barnes, Everett Dickard, John Blackburn, Chastain Linton, Henry Nader, and Lloyd Fugh.

Honorary palbearers will be Joyce McGlarran, Augustine Schnorbus, John George, Phil Touhey, Dr. George Berglund, E. D. Bolton, Myron Sharp, Jesse Fitch, R. L. Roark, Paul Anderson, Benigno Roark of Atlanta, Tex., Frank Murphy of New York City, J. E. Willis of New London, and Webb Rogers, Jr.

A. K. Tyson Of Calvert Visits Son
Postmaster A. K. Tyson of Calvert was a visitor in the home of his son, Arthur Tyson and family, 1205 George Gregg, from Monday until Thursday.

On Tuesday evening the Tysons and Rev. Floyd Orment drove to Minden, La., for the wedding of Miss Bernia Marie Miles and Rev. James W. McLendon.

The wedding was solemnized in the First Baptist Church, where Mrs. McLendon's late father was pastor for six years.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Shreveport performed the ceremony. Mrs. McLendon is the niece of Arthur Tyson.

The eyes of an owl are fixed immovably in its head, so it must move its whole head to change the line of vision.

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Hoards Power! . . . because another exclusive additive in Conoco N^o 4 fights power-robbing carbon and sludge. Keep that hunched power with Conoco N^o 4.



County Adds To Bond Purchases

Harrison County added to its bumper purchase of U. S. savings bonds during the week ended last Saturday, according to the report received today from state "opportunity drive" headquarters in Dallas.

Doyle Webb, county bond chairman, revealed that purchases since the start of the drive now total \$238,193.75, or 131.22 per cent of the county quota.

This compares with state purchases of \$27,879,900.75, or 78 per cent of the state quota.

Only 21 counties in the state have a higher quota percentage than Harrison County. One of these, Cass, in the Marshall area, has built up a whopping 630.75 per cent of its quota.

The record of other counties in this area is as follows: Gregg, \$258,236.50, or 73.44 per cent; Marion, \$8,568.75, or 31.74 per cent; Panola County, \$34,500, or 76.67 per cent; Upshur, \$29,981.25, or 48.26 per cent; Cass County, \$63,075, or 100 per cent; and Morris, \$21,768.75, or 87.08 per cent.

The opportunity drive will continue through June 30.

Emancipation Day Observance Here Scheduled Monday

The Harrison County Negro Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the observance of Emancipation Day, June 19. Because the date falls on Sunday, the program will be held on Monday.

The program will begin with a parade, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The route has not been determined, according to G. C. Stephens, president of the Negro Chamber of Commerce. The parade will end at the Negro Park for the remainder of the program.

An Emancipation Prayer, and the Emancipation Day address will be given by the Rev. S. Smith. During the program a gift will be presented to the park.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a baseball game between two outstanding East Texas teams, at Fair Park stadium. During the evening there will be softball games at the Negro Park.

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CAMP FIRE TOURISTS—Pictured here is the beginning of a big day for 504 Marshall Camp Fire, Blue Bird and Horizon Club girls. They are shown on the steps of the new Dallas News building just before proceeding on their

tour of inspection. It was the first event in a busy one-day round-trip to Dallas by the T. & P. Railway, as guests of the Dallas Camp Fire Girls. They ranged in age from 7-year-old Blue Birds to the high school girls of Horizon age. (Dallas News Photo)

LAWMAKERS IN RECESS

Texas Senate and House Divided On Pension Mortgage Proposal

AUSTIN (U) — The Senate and House split Thursday on whether Texas old folks should have to give the state a mortgage on their homes in order to secure pensions.

The Senate voted 21-3 to submit to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment lifting the \$35 million ceiling on state welfare grants but imposing the new mortgage restriction.

Objecting to the mortgage idea, the House demanded that a new conference committee be appointed to work out a compromise. The vote rejecting the Senate plan was 61-47.

SPENDING PROBLEM

On the big problem of state spending, the two houses outwardly reached agreement. The Senate approved 24-7, a House-passed resolution urging heavy cutting of the big money bills essential to operation of the state government the next two years.

Bendix Strike Talks Broken

INDIANAPOLIS (U) — Negotiations in the 59-day old Bendix Aviation Corp. strike were broken off again early today without a settlement.

The conferees appeared snagged on the third point in Gov. Henry F. Schickler's proposal for ending the strike. It called for appointment of a fact-finding committee to investigate all phases of the dispute and make a report.

The governor's proposal called for an immediate end of the strike and a resumption of negotiations. If two weeks of negotiations did not produce a settlement, the fact-finding panel was to be named. It was to investigate all phases of the dispute and report within 30 days to the union, the company and the public.

Under the governor's proposal, the findings of the panel would be advisory, not binding.

The strike began after 47 workers in the brake shoe department were discharged for an alleged slowdown.

Czech Archbishop Virtual Prisoner

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (U) — Archbishop Josef Beran, head of Czechoslovakia's nine million Roman Catholics, was a virtual prisoner in his own palace today, as the Communist government's war on the church appeared nearing a climax.

A reliable informant described the Prague archbishop's status as "house arrest."

Two priests from Archbishop Beran's consistory have been arrested and taken away by police after a raid on the consistory section of the archbishop's palace in which police tried to seize church records.

Wagner Enters N. Y. Mayor Race

NEW YORK (U) — The Fair Deal Democrats, a group opposed to Tammany Hall, are backing Robert F. Wagner, Jr., for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Wagner, chairman of the city planning commission and son of New York state's senior United States senator, told the Fair Dealers' convention yesterday that he was "honored at the challenge."

Wagner, 38, thus became the first avowed candidate for the mayoralty.

PALM ISLE

Gene Krupa and His 15-Piece Orch., Thursday, JUNE 16th

Advance Tickets, \$2.50. At door \$3.00. Sale O'Jays Grill, Marshall.

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SUNNY DAY ENDS

More Rain Hampers Texas Wheat; East Is Still Drouth-Stricken

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms punished the Texas South Plains wheat country Thursday night.

Heavy rains, hail and high winds swept across the region's richest land, 50 miles northwest of Lubbock.

The storms came after a sunny day over most of the state. Temperatures ranged from highs of 88 at Texarkana, Ozona and Galveston to 108 at Presidio.

Over the nation, New England had no promise of immediate relief today from nearly a week of hot, humid and rainless weather.

The drouth over the Northeastern States threatened severe crop damage and increased the danger of serious forest fires.

Gov. Ernest Gibson of Vermont

drafted a proclamation closing Vermont woods to hunting and fishing because of the fire danger.

Minor forest blazes were reported in scattered sections of the state and early crops suffered heavy damage.

In the woodlands of New Hampshire and Maine, no smoking and no fire-making bans were imposed.

Temperatures in the mid and high 80's were forecast for the New England area, for the fifth straight day.

There were a few scattered showers in western New York State Thursday night and more showers were forecast for today.

Some cooling off from this week's 60 degree readings was expected.

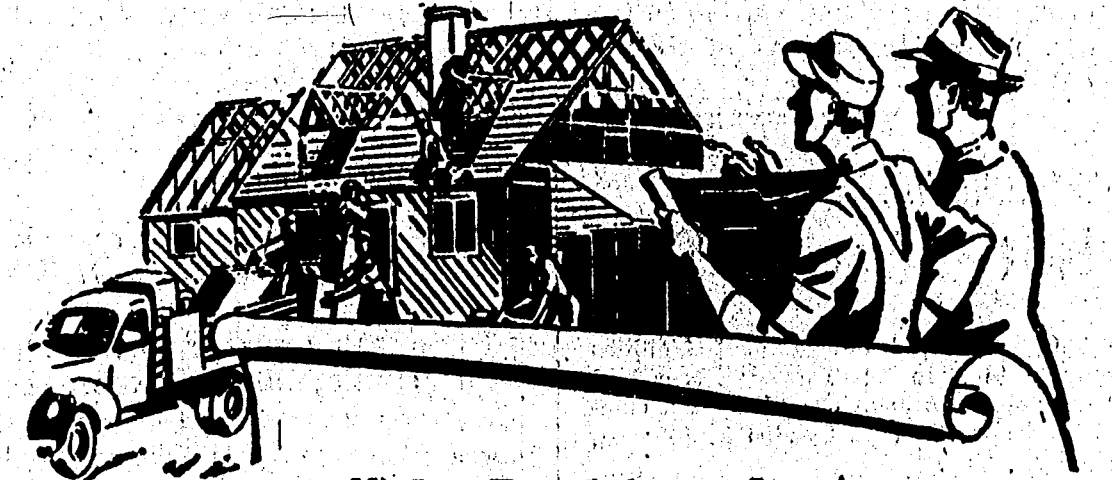
There have been 41 forest fires in the Adirondacks since last Saturday, including nine Thursday.

Showers which were predicted for New York City today were expected to break a three-week dry spell in the metropolitan area. In Rochester, a lawn sprinkling was barred for 24 hours because of the water situation.

Milk production was beginning to be affected in New Jersey because of dried up pastures. Only a spattering of rain has fallen in the state in the last 28 days.

The danger of forest fires remained in Oregon but showers eased the threat in Washington.

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These pure silk crepe and foulard ties will make a perfect gift for Dad. We've a collection from Tankel, Manhattan, Arrow, and Beau Brummel in the most striking colors and designs you've ever seen . . . neat patterns, splashy designs, gay stripes . . . blue, maroon, brown and green grounds. Each one lined and every one is a beauty!

\$2.50 \$5.00

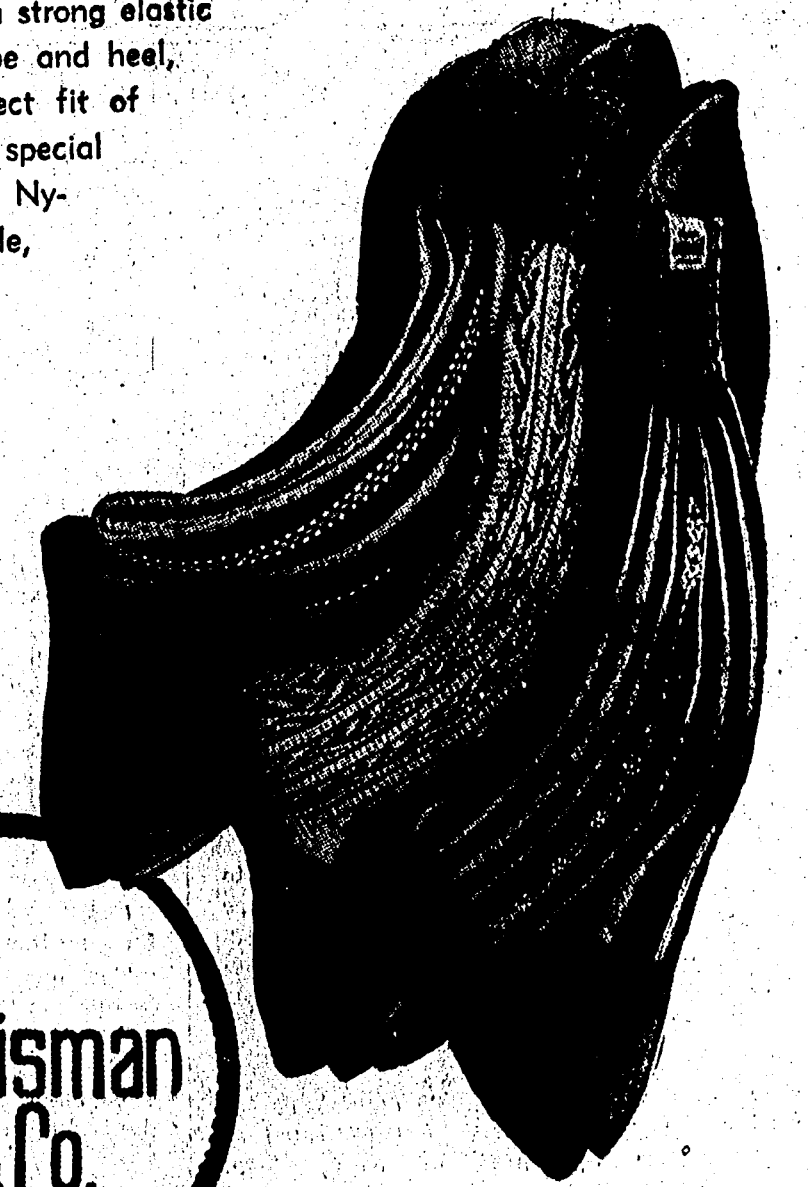


Date With Dad INTERWOVEN SOCKS

GIVE HIM . . .

One good sock deserves another, and Dad certainly rates a fine pair of Interwovens. He'll appreciate the extra strong elastic tops, sturdy reinforced toe and heel, and above all, the perfect fit of Interwovens. We have a special Father's Day collection in Nylon, rayon and cotton lisle, in many distinctive colors and patterns.

55¢ \$1.50



Weather Back In News Headlines Again; Rains Both Hamper and Benefit Crops

That perennial topic of conversation, the weather, is making news again. Many Texas farmers are kissing the grain crop goodbye, due to excessive rains; and small grain harvest in general has been retarded in many parts of the state, especially the Panhandle-Paines area.

North Texas counted eleven dead from storms and floods, mostly in and around Dallas.

But in Washington, the 19th consecutive rainless day, the longest "drouth" on record in the 48-year history of the capital weather bureau, was racked up Wednesday. In New England and the northeastern states in general, a drouth is seriously damaging growing crops and bringing the threat of forest fires. The heat wave has claimed many lives.

From all appearances, Texas is entering a wet cycle, and goodness knows it was long overdue. The rain that isn't falling elsewhere has been falling in the Southwest. Alternate periods of drouth

and excessive rain chase each other across the country and round and about, and down through the years. There seems to be only so much moisture, and a generous Providence passes it around, letting it fall on the just and the unjust, with even-handed impartiality.

Last year, and for the three years preceding, we weren't getting our share, while other parts of the country were being drowned out. This year we are getting more than our share, while other regions are suffering a shortage.

It is tough to see a fine crop on which you've put in a lot of labor and expense go to rack and ruin because of too much rain, but it's no tougher than to see it wither and die in a drouth. As between a drouth and a little too much rainfall, it would be best to take the rainfall every time.

The wheat crop is in difficulties, but there is consolation in knowing that other crops have a chance to flourish, thanks to plenty of moisture.

We can't have everything, but it's a great country anyhow.

LAWMAKERS IN ACTION

What Texans Say

"Present research and development facilities are inadequate to keep this country abreast of technical developments in aviation," says a committee report drafted by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, of Johnson City, Tex.

"The answer to Communism is knowledge of democracy as we know it in America. Communism submerges the individual. It puts a limitation on what he can do and what he can have in property." — Gov. Jester in a speech to delegates to Boys State in Austin.

"Thank God we had a Governor in Texas with a backbone, who believed in States' rights to such an extent that Tighe Woods and no one else can prevail strong enough to keep him from signing this drouth bill that was passed by such a large vote in both houses." — State Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston.

"I think it ought to be taken off in every place where it need be. But I think the mayors and city councils know better when and where to take rent controls off. I'm fighting for local self-government." — Sen. Jimmie Phillips of Angleton, who wants local governments to handle their own rent problems.

ON MANY SUBJECTS

Columnists Write

"After all, if Western Imperialism is Moscow's trump card in Asia, there is no reason why we cannot make Moscow's far more brutal imperialism into our trump card. All we need is the power of organization, the intelligence, and the toughness, which, unfortunately, appear to be rather rare commodities in Washington at the moment." — Joseph Alsop.

"Democratic women have been the bulwark of the New Deal due to their interest in its social program. Beginning with Miss Molly Dowson, an early director of the women's division of the National Committee and later a member of the Social Security Board, they have fought for the program and remained aloof from the partisan bickering." — Doris Fleeson.

"The pledges of Yalta are still the pledges of the Government of the United States. The new National Committee for Free Europe is evidence that the American people regard the Yalta pledges as their own, not merely the Government's and are ready to stand by them until they are fulfilled. The allies of Freedom in eastern Europe are today risking their lives for their democratic faith. To help their cause is the least Americans can do to honor the best of what was done at Yalta." — Rocco Drummond.

IN THE NEWS MESSENGER

Yesteryear — Marshall in the Years Past

Five Years Ago

Tim Medlin said: "One consolation we poor folks have is that we have never heard of a rich saint."

Members of the Loyal Friends bridge club entertained in the home of Mrs. Mason Moore, 605 N. Bolivar St., with Mrs. Pearl Harkrider and Mrs. Jim Bernard, guests, present.

New officers of the Marshall chapter of Altruism were to be installed when members have a business and social meeting at the Williams lodge on Fern Lake. New officers are Mrs. C. D. Wise, president; Mrs. Joe Carter, vice president, and Miss Natalie Williams, treasurer.

The Young People's Summer conference, which began last Monday at the East Texas Baptist college, closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Allen left for New York on a buying trip.

Ten Years Ago

Tim Medlin said: "When I hear a wummin talkin' bout new thought I wonders who the man in the case is."

Marshall weightlifters who will go to Dallas to compete in a state-wide championship contest are J. C. Sharp, 132-pound class; Jewell Workman, and George Bradley in the 148-pound class; and A. J. Chapman, heavyweight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and daughter, Shirley Ann, returned from a week's visit to friends in Paris and Dallas.

Members of the Young People's department of the First Methodist Church were entertained at the Fern Lake Camp Cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Greer.

Jack Mann was to leave for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Rotary Convention.

Twenty Five Years Ago

The All-Kiwanis banquet, held by the Marshall

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Press Speaks

THE PRESS IS ON TRIAL. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL: Names of 51 newspapermen who received state money from the Green administration in Illinois have been revealed.

With growing regret we note that much of the American press has received this scandal in its own house, with a muteness that verges on concealment. To us of The Milwaukee Journal this is shocking.

The American press exists, free and strong, because of the public's faith in it as a protector of the people's rights, and because of the public's confidence in the fundamental reliability of its news and the fundamental integrity of its editorials whatever varying points of view there may be. This public trust is precious. It is the reason and justification of the extraordinary rights and privileges extended to the press in the "freedom" clause of the Constitution.

Those who hurt public confidence in the press, as these Illinois newspapermen have done, harm every member of it, in every city and village of the land. They furnish poison to those who are ever ready to accuse the press of venality. They hurt the cause of good government, of American liberty and of democracy itself.

The American press is, indeed, on trial in the revelations of corruption in Illinois. It cannot afford to condone—even by silence—what happened there.

TODAY'S TOPICS

Quote — Unquote

"The boom period for high prices and wheat and a demand for an ever-expanding United States wheat production is over. The time of surplus is at hand." — Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D, Utah).

"You don't enact good laws, you grow them." — Vincent MacDonald, dean of Dalhousie University, Canada.

"The American people ought to realize and appreciate the kind of people that are representing them and the hard work of the employees." — Rep. Brown (R, O.), defending the bill allowing House members an additional \$4,500 for clerk hire.

"These are the same voices that misled us in the 1920's. They are misguided by the short-run considerations. They refuse to face the plain facts. They try to convince us that we cannot afford to pay the price of peace." — President Truman.

"I think the right to disagree is one of the luxuries we have in this country." — Sen. Humphrey (R, Minn.).

ITALIAN MAGNATE HAS DYNAMIC IDEAS

Count Marzotto Directs a Pocket-Sized Agricultural-Industrial-Social Revolution

By FRANK BRUTTO

VALDAGNO, Italy (U) — Jot this name in your memory book: Count Gaetano Marzotto. You will surely read it again.

Owner with five sons of Italy's biggest textile works, Marzotto now is directing a pocket-sized agricultural-industrial-social revolution whose final impact can only be guessed.

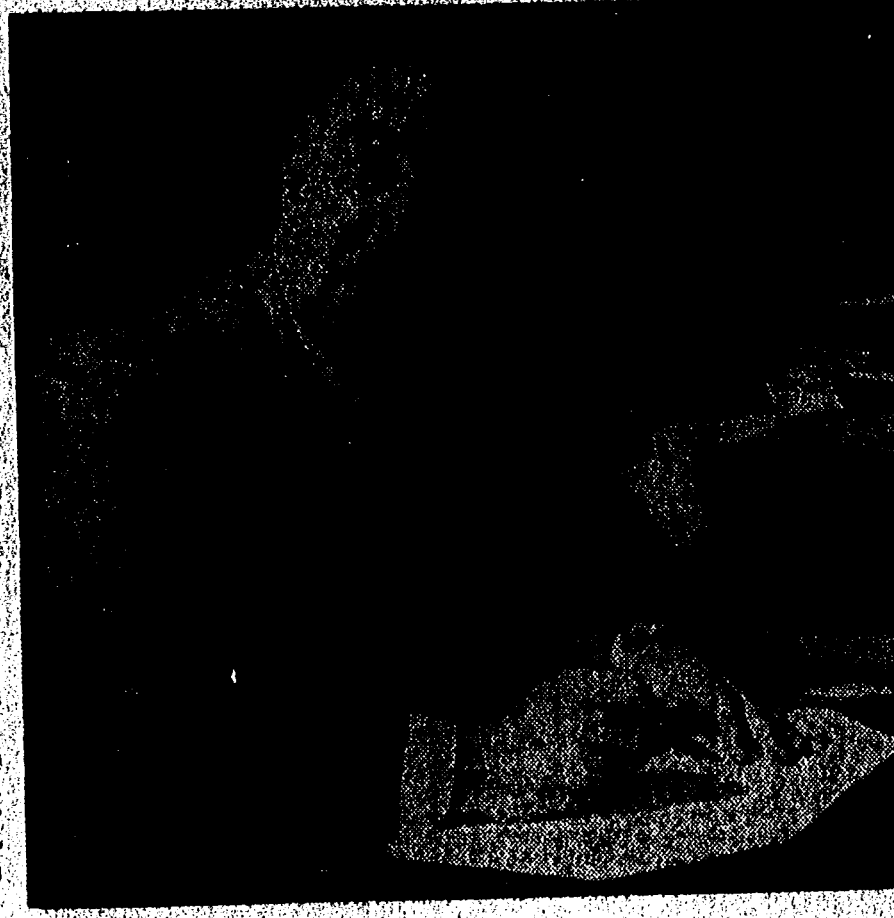
He has the staunch support of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, which is no surprise. But he also has the support of Giuseppe Di Vittorio, boss of the Communist-dominated Italian General Confederation of Labor. Marzotto's dynamic ideas do what Communism promises. They give the worker a fuller life and a greater share in the product of his labor.

Marzotto's chief opponents are other big industrialists and landowners who fear his methods.

This city of 25,000 people, northwest of Venice, for more than a hundred years has been the center of the Marzotto industrial-agricultural kingdom which reaches across the Northern Italy.

Some of his dreams had been forming in Marzotto's mind for years. He went into full swing on them in 1945, after the liberation of Italy by the Allies.

His most dramatic project—already partly functioning—is the combining of agriculture and industry to give workers at least 300 days of work annually instead of 180. The workman also gets a modern home and social services for himself and children. A shiny industrial town, Villanova, now glimmers in the sun near Portogruaro, to the northeast of Venice. Parts of it already are functioning and



ITALIAN MAGNATE—Count Gaetano Marzotto, who with his five sons owns Italy's biggest textile works, is shown at his desk in main textile factory at Valdagno. Marzotto has more than 20,000 textile workers in seven plants. He is conducting an agricultural-industrial experiment which is creating considerable interest. His project combines agriculture and industry to give workers at least 300 days of work annually instead of 180.

the whole will be in operation this year.

SOCIAL CENTER: Along with it, Count Marzotto has built an adjoining social center — Santa Margherita—which includes

consumption work has been eliminated, or is done mechanically. Blooded stock, including American Holsteins, is used in the dairy and livestock project, all housed in vast cement and stainless steel structures.

"We do not intend," said Marzotto, "to renew the Biblical multiplication of the loaves and fishes, but the fact remains that a sample family earned more on 17 acres than it previously did on 84 acres because of the rational and serious organization of human labor."

Villanova, in which semi-processed sugar beets are piled high ready for final operation any time necessary to keep the combined project working at full speed, includes a cotton processing factory, a linen processing factory, a dairy and cheese establishment, a winery and a fruit juice bottling works. It will give work to 400 in summer months and to 1,000 in winter months.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other Marzotto projects underway include dredging two valleys near Santa Margherita to provide a series of canals and land reeds for crops and fisheries; a resort village on the sea north of Venice which opens this year: a fleet of 150 refrigerated fishing boats; and construction of prefabricated hotels, originally envisioned as a step towards encouraging tourists and industry into neglected Southern Italy but now extended to other parts of the country.

The resort village, incidentally, will supply Marzotto workers with vacations at a total daily cost of

about 70 cents. It will be able to handle 15,000 vacationists during its eighth month season.

The government is watching Marzotto's projects, especially his integrated agricultural-industrial experiments, as a possible solution for agrarian reforms it has promised and which leftists are constantly demanding.

BASIC IDEA IS WORK

Marzotto's basic idea is work, scientifically directed so that it will be economically productive for both the worker and employer.

He has more than 20,000 textile workers in seven plants. Covered by union contract with the textile industry, Marzotto workers get piecework bonuses that add 80 percent or more to basic pay. There are 5,000 workers now engaged in construction projects.

Marzotto himself, a big 55-year-old man who drives a sport convertible at fast speeds is the dynamo that keeps the vast machinery operating at full speed. It was no surprise to Marzotto workers when Communist Boss Di Vittorio, visiting the enterprise at Portogruaro, told them:

"Let us hope for the success of the notable initiative of Count Marzotto who is building a grandiose complexity of industry coupled with agriculture."

In Valdagno, few, if any, begrudge the Marzottos their wealth. Ask in the street about Marzotto. The usual reaction is a wide throwing out of the arms and a backward throw of the head which says: "You must be a stranger. He's great."

REP. WORLEY SAYS:

Sell the Surplus First

Rep. Eugene Worley of the Panhandle district thinks it should be mandatory to sell the surplus to Europe before such commodities are purchased from other countries. He has introduced an amendment to the Economic Co-operation Act of 1948 because it would benefit the farmer, small business, big business, the ranchman, and people in every segment of the economy. He says in the Congressional Record:

"My reasons for offering such an amendment are that at the present time under the price-support program the government has lent to cotton producers \$270,000,000; that accounts for 4,215,000 bales of cotton. The government has also lent \$500,000,000 on 245,000 bushels of wheat. We have under loan on corn, 140,000,000 bushels to the value of \$193,000,000; on tobacco, 400,000,000 pounds to the total of \$153,000,000; and, in addition to that, Mr. Chairman, before the Committee on Agriculture this morning, the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Brannan, said it would be but a short time until, under the hog - price - support program, his department would be buying a great amount of work. In addition to that, the Commodity Credit Corporation has, under the foot - and - mouth-disease program in Mexico, title to, and is in possession of, some 103,000 pounds of good canned beef."

"I cannot fully concur in the statements that have been made this afternoon that the entire objective of this program is European recovery. While that is an integral part of the program, at the same time it seems to be

consistent with sound judgment and sound business principles that at any time we have a surplus of any commodity which these participating countries need we should first dispose of our own surplus before buying from other countries. "Through December 31, 1948, the ECA had bought 241,000,000 pounds of meat of all kinds, not only from the participating countries but also from nonparticipating countries. Do you know how much of that 241,000,000 pounds was sold by the United States? Exactly 38,000,000 pounds; this leaves 203,000,000 pounds, including horse meat, that ECA has bought for distribution abroad, and they also brought meat from nonparticipating countries: Australia, for example, is not one of the participating countries. I do not know whether you will agree with me or not — I hope you do — it seems to me the best thing we can do is not to impair the operation of the recovery program but, so far as consistent with sound business practices, to dispose of the surplus commodities we have just as quickly as we can. To me that is just plain common sense."

Bird Mimics Plane

SYDNEY, Australia (U) — The lyre - bird of Australia, one of the world's greatest mimics, moves with the times. On Brown Mountain in New South Wales recently a Sydney man thought he heard an airplane flying low overhead. He found the sound came from a lyre - bird on a dead log higher up on the mountain side.

OLD HEADS DON'T RUN SHOW

Freshmen Congressmen Are No Respector of Persons

Someone forgot to tell "Tiger" Teague, the highly decorated Texas - World War II veteran, that freshmen congressmen should be seen and not heard. As Congressman Olin Teague, he has made his voice a powerful one.

He is one of a group of young war veterans taking a dominant role in House proceedings. Already they have led successful fights against several major bills.

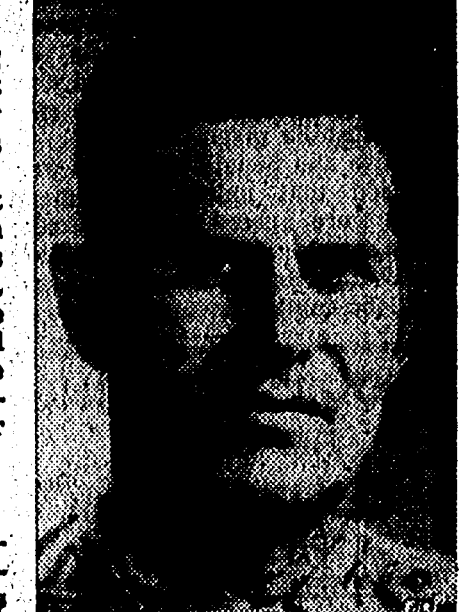
Old - timers in the House don't recall any past congress in which the freshmen and the sophomores were so active and so independent. Traditionally, newcomers are supposed to sit around for several terms and learn the ropes from the old - timers, voting with their party leadership whenever a major bill came up for a test.

FOUGHT A PENSION BILL

Headed by Democratic and Republican war veterans, the "youngsters" got into the thick of things early. They made their strength felt the first time when a veterans pension bill went to the House floor over administration opposition. The bill was all set for passage when Representative Teague of Texas, Democrat, and Representative Davis of Wisconsin, Republican, the former a second - term, and the latter serving his last full term, organized a fight against it that sent it back to the veterans

committee. Between them they have enough war decorations to fill a size 42 blouse.

Assisting the two battle - scarred



CONGRESSMAN TEAGUE

newcomers were Representative Potter of Michigan, Republican, serving first full term, and Representative Carroll of Colorado, Democrat, a second - term. Carroll served in both World wars. Potter lost the use of his legs in World War II.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Navy Propaganda Will Be Probed As Well As B-36

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The much ballyhooed probe of the B-36 is now happy turn — at least for the Navy. The turn is so unhappy that naval reserve captain Congressman Jimmie Van Zandt, the Pennsylvania Republican who started all the B-36 furor, would just as soon forget about it.

For Chairman Carl Vinson of the armed services committee is not merely probing the B-36. He is also investigating the source of the smear stories against Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of Air Symington. In other words, he is probing the delicate but highly important question of who wrote Congressman Van Zandt's vitriolic speeches.

In this connection it may be significant that the Navy has suddenly transferred its press relations and propaganda expert, Rear Admiral Edward Ewen, to Guam. Admiral Ewen had served only one year of a three-year tour of duty, but suddenly he was whisked off to a distant island, far from the strong arm of a congressional subpoena.

The Vinson committee is also expected to apply the microscope to the most powerful backstage lobbying organization ever to button-hole congressmen for a government bureau — the Navy League. Frank Hecht, president of the Navy League, has now become to vituperative in comparing Secretary Johnson to European dictators, that good-natured Robert V. Fleming, president of the Washington Riggs National Bank, is all set to resign as treasurer of the Navy League. As treasurer of the G.O.P. congressional committee last year, Fleming helped raise around a million dollars for Dewey, and has no love for the administration. But he hasn't been able to stomach the Navy League diatribes.

The Navy League has now taken over the admirals' crusade against the bill before Congress tightening unification. What the admirals

budget back with a demand that it be reduced \$20,000,000 under 1952.

Whereupon the Navy League, acting as a megaphone for the admirals, hurled the "abysmal ignorance" charge at Hoover just as the same Navy League is now calling Secretary Johnson a dictator.

Most folks have forgotten the origin of the Navy League—which shouldn't be forgotten. For its founders read like a meeting of metallurgical magnates. They include: Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; J. P. Morgan, United States Steel Corporation and owner of a controlling interest in the Carnegie Steel Company; Col. R. M. Thompson, International Nickel Company; B. F. Tracy, attorney for the Carnegie Steel and Harvey Steel Companies, and director of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; George Westinghouse, Westinghouse Electric Company; Clement A. Griscom, director, Cramp Ship and Engine Company, the Electric Boat Company, and the United States Steel Corporation; S. S. Palmer, director, Lackawanna Steel Company; eighteen members of the Midvale Steel Company.

History Repeats After 17 Years

Harry Truman isn't the first President to have trouble with the Navy League. Herbert Hoover also had his headaches. Just 17 years ago he got into such a mud-slinging duel with the Navy League that the latter ended up charging the President of the United States with "abysmal ignorance."

Attempting to practice economy, Hoover had ordered the admirals to cut their 1933 budget. Instead the admirals upped it by \$40,000,000, and Hoover sent the

budget back with a demand that it be reduced \$20,000,000 under 1932.

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Steel Companies Want Big Navy

There is a good reason why these gentlemen and their successors should be the most powerful, unscrupulous, and consistently irrepressible propagandizers for a big navy. It pays. The bigger the Navy, the more steel plates, the more generators, the more copper and nickel these gentlemen sell to Uncle Sam.

Members of the Navy League have been active and brazenly admitted their activity in sabotaging American diplomats at international

conferences. It was Charles Schwab of Bethlehem Steel and associates who paid \$25,000 to "Big Bass Drum" Shearer to frus-

trate the Geneva naval conference. The steel and shipbuilding companies just didn't want naval limitation to succeed. Divided, for them, came ahead of their country's efforts for peace.

At Geneva, Shearer would have got nowhere if he had not had the all-too-eager cooperation of several U.S. naval officers sent to Geneva to work for naval limitation. Instead, they did the opposite.

One of Shearer's most active naval collaborators was Adm. Joseph M. Reeves, later exposed as such before the senate naval affairs committee. During the balance of the Hoover economy drive, the bewhiskered Reeves was kept in simulated disgrace. But FDR was the admirals' gift from heaven, and under Roosevelt, Reeves

was actually rewarded for his lobbying by promotion to be commander-in-chief of the fleet.

Letters Penned To Thousands

It may be a surprise to President Truman and Louie Johnson to find the Navy League now frantically fighting for the admirals. But it surprises no newspaperman who has watched the admirals work.

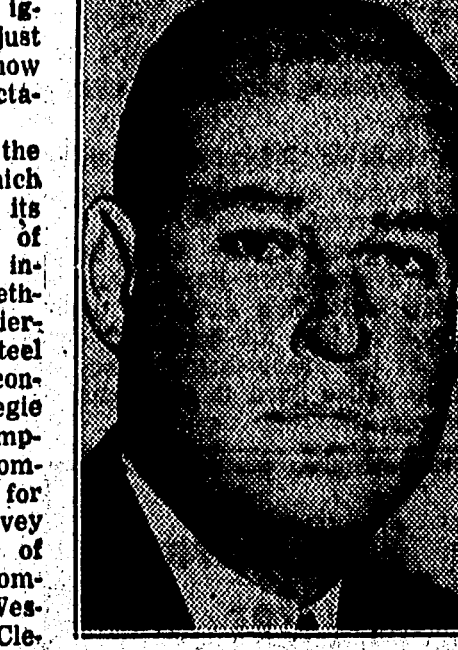
"You must take off your coat and go to work helping to save the situation," Navy League President Hecht has frantically written to thousands of people. "You must join our crusade. By joining to defeat the efforts now being made to emasculate our navy and jeopardize our country's safety you can help."

"Stir up interest in your locality," Hecht exhorts. "Talk to your local editor. Write cards or letters to those on your Christmas list. Talk to your congressman and senators. Go to Washington; telephone or write your representatives. Ask for copies of material to be sent to your friends. Help arrange for speakers before various groups; tell the story. Speak up for America and the U. S. Navy."

There is nothing wrong with presenting pro - Navy or anti-Navy views before Congress. The right of petition is guaranteed by the constitution. However, it is equally important that the public know who is behind all the propaganda. It is largely either the admirals themselves or their friends who, in many cases, profit from Navy contracts.

Note: The inescapable fact is that either you have unification or you don't. And you can't have it with one branch of the service waging a death battle against its commander.

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ROBERT V. FLEMING

Child Should Be Praised For All of Good Behavior

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

As parents we are guilty of a particular way of behaving toward our children. We are inclined to give them no trouble and berate and criticize them when they are naughty and displeased us. This would imply that we expect children to be good and only notice them when they are not.

This gives the child a completely faulty idea of himself. He comes to imagine that he is more bad than good. The only attention he gets from parents is when he misbehaves. Children being avid for attention, take advantage of this and continue their disturbing behavior because it wins them parental notice. This is true even if the attention is disagreeable and punitive. Better that they be ignored.

In order for a child to grow into a wholesome personality he has to have the admiration, sympathy and understanding of his parents, brothers and sisters. Nowhere, in the whole wide world will he ever again have the same opportunity to be a person of such heroic proportions as he can be to his loving, admiring family.

His ability to withstand the colder, more impersonal treatment of school and business life will stem directly from the feeling of self-confidence he has developed because of living in such a family. To be torn down, criticized, disapproved in his family undermines the very fibre of his self-confidence and leads to a warped idea of himself as a person. He is forever a doer in the manger, someone who has no faith in himself or his capacities.

When such a child is confronted by the conflicts that are inevitable to daily living, he has one count against him. He is already half licked.

When parents know the results of their behavior it ought to be easy enough to correct it. They should be on the alert to praise

the child, to build him up, to give him a belief in himself. Even if he is misbehaving and needs correction or punishment, the words or acts should be directed at the behavior, not at the child. He is a good child who has erred. The behavior can be improved, the child is loved whether good or bad.

Because of a child's inferior size, because of his lack of knowledge, he is forever at a disadvantage with adults. Parents recognizing this, will make up these disadvantages by their loving, appreciative, admiring estimate of the child. It helps him to become the admirable person they would wish him to be.

Our leaflet No. 88 "How to Be a Good Parent," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Can't Rush Baby Into Sleeping All Night." (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1949)

Legion Hears Play Program

Russell Murphy, director of the summer recreational program in the city parks, outlined its activities at Thursday night's regular meeting of Smiley - Summers American Legion post.

Delegates to the division and state conventions were not named last night, but rather the list was left open in order to permit any members to go who will be able to attend, Doyle Webb, commander, said this morning.

The division convention will be held at Fort Worth Aug. 5-7. Clarence Page was introduced as a new member of the post. There was one visitor, Fred Baratta of Orange.

Refreshments were served in the club room following the business meeting.

Mrs. McMahon Heads Women's Service Group

Officers of Group Six, W.S.C., of First Methodist Church are Mrs. J. B. McMahon, chairman; Mrs. Leola Holcombe, co-chairman; Mrs. H. H. Fautett, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Hattie Steadman, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Williams, Sr., devotional chairman; and Mrs. Tom Agnor, study leader and secretary of Christian social relations. Mrs. Williams spoke on "I Am Ready." The meeting was held at Mrs. McMahon's home, 600 West Emory, and will be the last home meeting until September. Fourteen members were present.

Read the Want Ads



No. 3020 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 dress, 4 yds. 35-in.; bolero, 1 1/4 yds. 35-in. No. 3021 is cut in one size. Hat, 3-4 yds. 35-in.; bag, 3-4 yds. 35-in. Send 25c for each pattern with name, address and style number. State size desired.

Summer is the time for pretty styles — the Fashion Book the place to find them. Everything you need for that wonderful two weeks with pay, plus plenty of charming and wearable fashions for town-country home. The Summer Fashion Book brings you over 150 pattern designs for all ages and occasions, and all designed for easy sewing. Price just 25 cents. Order your copy now.

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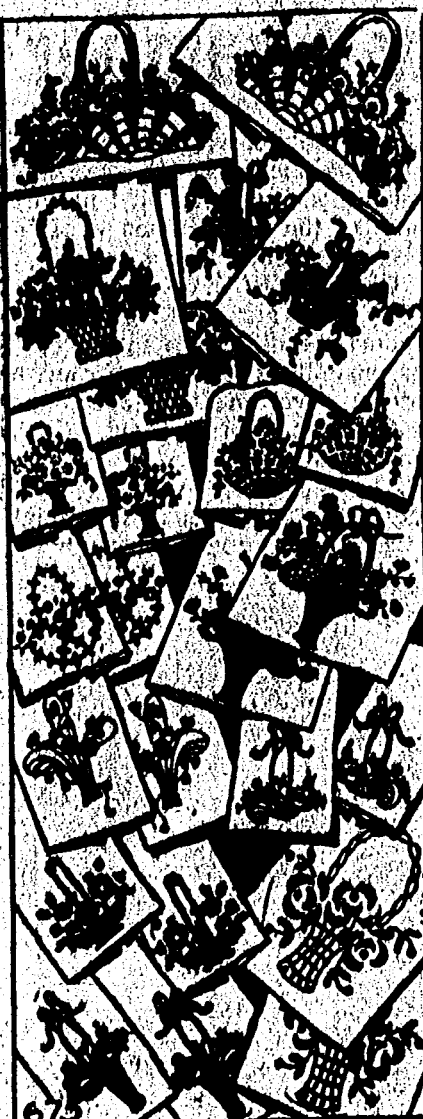
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Patterns



ECONOMIC LOSS FROM TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
IN TEXAS FOR ONE YEAR
WILL BUY

10,000 REFRIGERATORS



AT \$250 EACH

and

10,000 FIVE ROOM HOUSES



AT \$7,500 EACH

and

10,000 MENS SUITS



AT \$95 EACH

and

10,000 ELECTRIC RANGES



AT \$200 EACH

and

10,000 RADIOS



AT \$25 EACH

and

10,000 PAIRS MENS SHOES



AT \$15 EACH

and

1,238 AUTOMOBILES



AT \$2,000 EACH

TOTAL ECONOMIC LOSS
\$83,226,975

COST OF TEXAS TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
—This chart graphically shows how much Texas traffic accidents cost in one year. The economic loss from motor vehicle accidents in Texas during 1949 was

\$83,226,975, enough money to have purchased the items shown. This chart is from the annual report of the Texas Department of Public Safety. (AP Chart)

PROPOSAL TURNED TO CITY

90-Foot Right-of-Way for Grand
Approved by Chamber Committee

City commissioners today had the Chamber of Commerce highway committee's recommendations on Grand Ave.

Members of the panel, headed by Myron G. Blacklock, vice chairman, favored the state's second of two proposals for developing U. S. Highway 90 through Marshall.

The recommendation, coupled with a request for a survey of Grand Avenue which would show the requirements for both proposals, was adopted at a meeting Thursday.

The highway department's second proposal would require the city to provide a 90-foot right-of-way from the overpass on W. Grand to the clover leaf on E. Grand.

The city also would be required to make all the utility adjustments, construct all curbs, gutters and sidewalks, and control parallel parking.

The state, as its share, would construct the hard-surfacing and drainage structure, and would accept responsibility for maintenance.

Members of the committee felt the state's first proposal, for a

120-foot right-of-way, to be virtually impossible, although the state under this proposal would perform some of the construction expected of the city under the second.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED
City Manager E. E. Justice explained the difference in the city's responsibilities as arising from the federal government's acceptance of the first plan and not of the second.

"The federal government would accept the first as a military highway, and would pay some of the costs," he declared.

The recommendation to ask for a survey for both proposals was based on the thought that the survey for the first would be of assistance to the planning and zoning commission in determining set-back requirements.

The idea was expressed by Jack Walker, a committee member, that it might eventually be possible to secure the 120-foot right-of-way — "in 20 or 25 years."

The city manager had explained that state officials consider the 90-foot plan a "temporary" arrangement. He said they are considering the possibility that it might be necessary eventually to re-develop Grand Avenue, or to construct a new, alternate routing.

OBTAIN AGREEMENTS
Mr. Walker's idea was that if this should occur, the city might have been able in the meantime to secure the 120-foot right-of-way by set-back enforcement, which would eliminate the necessity of an alternate routing.

W. Dunn, another member of the committee, said he has secured a promise from the majority of the property owners between Price Street and the clover leaf that they will donate the necessary right-of-way.

Other chamber committeemen and officials present were Warren Keys, president, and James Oliphant and E. N. Power, members.

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W. Dunn, another member of the committee, said he has secured a promise from the majority of the property owners between Price Street and the clover leaf that they will donate the necessary right-of-way.

Other chamber committeemen and officials present were Warren Keys, president, and James Oliphant and E. N. Power, members.

way, and would pay some of the costs," he declared.

The recommendation to ask for a survey for both proposals was based on the thought that the survey for the first would be of assistance to the planning and zoning commission in determining set-back requirements.

The idea was expressed by Jack Walker, a committee member, that it might eventually be possible to secure the 120-foot right-of-way — "in 20 or 25 years."

The city manager had explained that state officials consider the 90-foot plan a "temporary" arrangement. He said they are considering the possibility that it might be necessary eventually to re-develop Grand Avenue, or to construct a new, alternate routing.

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BABSON REPORT

Good Personality
Gets Grads Jobs

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The largest crop ever of college students graduate this June from our colleges. In addition, tens of thousands will graduate from public and private high schools. There just won't be enough jobs for all.

The first quarter in 1949 has seen increasing cut-backs in labor. Total unemployed now number nearly three million, a million and a half more than a year ago. Some of this unemployment is due to seasonal fluctuations. However, an increasing amount is due to a general slump in sales. Sales slumps have backlogged inventories and resulted in cut-backs in

production — which means fewer jobs.

Many industries show declines in profits, from 6.5 per cent in appliances to 37 per cent in textiles, when the first quarter of 1949 is compared with the same period in 1948. Faced by this situation, companies are firing, not hiring.

Job competition this season will be rough and tough. One out of every four college graduates of the class of 1949 will still be job-hunting when September comes. A young man's character will, in a real measure, determine whether he gets a job. Companies search out men with strong character traits of integrity, dependability, industriousness, ingenuity, perseverance, temperance and a sense of responsibility.

Companies also look for good personality. Personality implies flexibility, self-control, emotional stability, and the ability to get along with others. Business wants those with good judgment and common sense. Business wants men with good motivation, men who have ambition and a purpose, and who are not afraid of hard work. Business wants men who are highly competitive.

In short, then, companies are looking for men of character, energy and endurance. The power of endurance—physical, mental, and spiritual—is the best foundation I know for success. If you have developed these traits, and if you can sell yourself in an interview, your chances of getting a job are better than average.

Plan your job-hunting strategy. With the help of instructors, aptitude test results, part-time work experiences, personal hobbies, and your classroom record, decide what you like and what you can do best. Know how you can use your interests, abilities, and personality traits productively on a job. You are now ready to direct a carefully prepared mail campaign to a hundred or so carefully selected companies. You will be given the opportunity of interviews if you take the time to write a concise, forceful and grammatically correct presentation of yourself.

MAKE YOURSELF NEEDED
Can you sell yourself? I know one young man who recently told a prospective employer in the interview: "Sure, I can sell." The interviewer snapped back: "That's fine. I need a new watch. Sell me yours."

Are you prepared for such contingencies? Plan for them in advance. Talk about the employer's needs—not your needs. Demonstrate to the interviewer that through your part-time job experiences you have already learned how to work and to stick with a job until it is successfully completed. Let him know that you have had the opportunity to work with people, that you have learned how to get along with them. Show by calling many times about the job that you have the perseverance, self-reliance and industry that he is looking for.

Make your prospective employer want you. Jobs are difficult to get, but if you really want a job at graduation, you will have one. It has been my life philosophy that you get out of life about what you put into it. Confidentially, let me say that those of you who come from humble homes with praying mothers have the best chance of getting a good job.

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Chamber Bulletin
Mailed to Members

Copies of the June issue of "Marshall Progress," monthly news bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce, were in the mail to members of the organization today.

The issue contains brief accounts of progress on the Highway 90 development program; widening of Grand Avenue; this year's fair calendar; a national guard armory, and the monthly Super-Value Day.

It contains, in addition, figures showing the continuing improvement in six "business barometers."

CONCRETE

WORK OF ALL KINDS

FRED TUDON

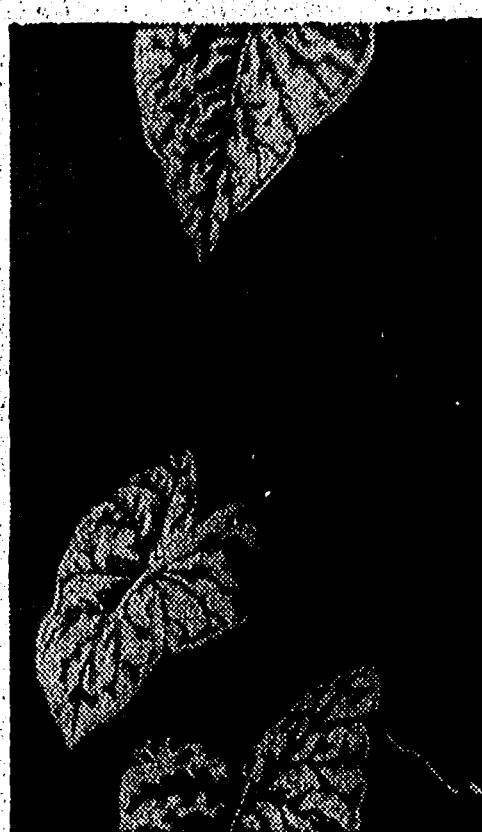
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The Second Guess

By TOWNSEND MILLER

What league is this?
The Texas League? The Big State League?

Every day it's getting more difficult to be sure.

The latest little deal cooked up by the "power trusts" is the most brazen example yet of the mockery being made of the East Texas League's "C" classification.

Gladewater had a tough schedule coming up this week. They had doubleheaders and single games slated with Longview and Marshall in consecutive series. Six games in four days.

Judging from the way they acted, you might have thought the Bears were the only team that ever faced a doubleheader before.

A frantic "Help!" call went out to Dallas.

And a Texas League pitcher was on the way.

He came to Gladewater—and we quote the words of M. D. Swearingin, club president—"on a five-day look."

Guess they weren't sure whether a Class AA pitcher could make the grade in this league.

Or maybe since all he did was lead the lowly Class B Big State League in pitching last year, Dallas thought he should be demoted.

Of course he had pitched a shutout for Dallas in his only appearance with the Rebels about a week ago. But after all, that was against last-place Houston.

Shuttle Play

Anyway, regardless of how weak the excuse for sending Rafael Rivas to Gladewater might be, he went.

He joined the Bears Wednesday, pitched against Longview that night, and held the unfortunate Texans to seven scattered singles, a lone run, struck out nine, and walked only one.

Rivas has done his job. So now he will probably board the train again for Dallas—we hope.

After all, his "tryout" was practically a failure. He let the Texans score a run didn't he?

Of course if he doesn't go back to Dallas he will hardly be noticed. He'll just be one of many Class A and B players the great American dollar has lured into the league.

It's time for some people to wake up to the fact that this sort of power play is ruining itself—sustaining clubs like Tyler, Paris, Bryan, and Henderson.

son! If the awakening doesn't come soon, it will run the league, too.

Crowds Shrink

Longview is challenging Marshall in other ways than on the field of play.

Fans have suddenly come to life in a way that makes Marshall's crowds of 700-800 look silly.

We can't quite understand it. When Longview was on top of the league earlier in the season, the Texans were drawing around five to eight thousand fans, while the Browns were pulling them in 12 to 15 hundred at a clip.

Now the Browns are on top, and the attendance figures are reversed. Marshall is averaging about 800, and Longview about 1400.

Longview had 1,969 fans in the stands one day this week—a hundred more than Marshall's biggest crowd on opening night.

The large group of Marshall fans who do the work necessary to keep baseball in Marshall are doing their best to reach a goal of 40,000 by June 29—about midway of the season.

They realize Marshall has a wonderful thing in the deal with the St. Louis Browns, and they are determined to keep this kind of baseball in our city.

But it's going to take crowds of close to a thousand persons each game to do it.

If you like baseball well enough to go to half a dozen games a year, go ten times this year instead. If you don't, you may not be able to see those half dozen.

Give the Browns a boost. You can start out by taking Dad out to the Paris game Saturday night. It's his special night at the ball park, you know.

Double Play

We are leaving you for a few days.

There's a sports fan in Gainesville whose wife will also make the finest wife a man ever had.

Her name is Rita, and the wedding will be Saturday morning.

We think, too, that later when the good folks of Marshall get to know her, they will agree with us that she's going to make the city a fine new citizen.

We'll be seeing you at the ball game Wednesday night—that is, BOTH of us will.

KINDLY DEED

Texans Tie Marshall For League Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Longview Texans should feel very kindly toward the Gladewater Bears today.

Thanks to the Bears, the Texans today are in a tie with Marshall for first place in the East Texas League.

Thursday night Gladewater swept a double-header from Marshall while Longview was skunking Paris, 4-0.

Gladewater whammed Marshall 11-3 in the first game, using a seven-run spurge in the second inning. In the nightcap a Marshall error let in the winning run in the 11th as the Bruins edged the Browns 4-3.

Longview got the long hits in whitewashing Paris.

Kilgore and Bryan split a twin bill with Jackie Christie pitching both games for Kilgore. He won the first, 8-4, but Bryan got to him for a 5-3 decision in the nightcap.

Julio Gomez lifted a long fly that brought in Wendell Sanders with the winning run in the 10th inning as Henderson eased by Tyler 6-5.

Standings

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Gladewater 11, Marshall 3.

Longview 4, Paris 0.

Henderson 6, Tyler 5, 10 innings.

Kilgore 8-4, Bryan 5-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Boston 2.

Chicago 10, New York 6.

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3.

Washington 6, St. Louis 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 7, Pittsburgh 2.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

New York at Cincinnati, Ppd. Rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 12, Shreveport 11.

Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 6.

Tulsa 12, Houston 7.

San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 1.

Wichita Falls 10, Waco 3.

Greenville 6, Gainesville 5.

Texarkana 8, Austin 4.

Sherman-Denison 7, Temple 6.

HOW THEY STAND

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Marshall 34 22 .607

Longview 33 22 .600

Gladewater 31 28 .525

Kilgore 31 28 .525

Paris 27 32 .458

Bryan 27 32 .458

Henderson 26 33 .441

Tyler 21 38 .354

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 39 20 .661

Philadelphia 39 20 .661

Cleveland 37 22 .625

Chicago 37 22 .625

Washington 37 22 .625

Boston 37 22 .625

St. Louis 37 22 .625

DETROIT 37 22 .625

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 39 20 .661

St. Louis 39 20 .661

Philadelphia 39 20 .661

Chicago 39 20 .661

Washington 39 20 .661

Boston 39 20 .661

Pittsburgh 39 20 .661

Cincinnati 39 20 .661

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 39 20 .661

Fort Worth 39 20 .661

Shreveport 39 20 .661

San Antonio 39 20 .661

Oklahoma City 39 20 .661

Tulsa 39 20 .661

Beaumont 39 20 .661

Wichita Falls 39 20 .661

Greenville 39 20 .661

Texarkana 39 20 .661

Austin 39 20 .661

Sherman-Denison 39 20 .661

Temple 39 20 .661

Browns Fall Twice, 11-3; 4-3

The Longview Texans finally overhauled the Marshall Browns in the East Texas League race Thursday night. The Browns lost a doubleheader to Gladewater here, 11-3 and 4-3, and the Texans beat Paris 4-0 leaving Marshall and Longview deadlocked 1-0-1 first place.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Browns tackled Gladewater again here. Right-handed Mike Blyzka (7-3) will shoulder the responsibility of keeping the Browns on top in the "must" game.

Gladewater Manager Hal Van Pelt has named Ralph Daugherty as the Bears' starting hurler.

The booming Gladewater bats teed off on Merkle and Bill David for 11 runs in the first two innings of Thursday night's opener before either had time to get up a sweat.

David gave up only one hit the final five innings of the seven-pant affair, but the Browns had too much to overcome.

The second game went eleven innings before Gladewater broke a 3-3 deadlock on a walk, a sacrifice, and the only error the Browns made over the long stretch.

In the first game, the Bears slammed Merkle for four runs off two angles, two doubles, and a walk in the first inning before David came to the rescue.

David got the side out with the help of a double play, but the Bears collected seven runs on three doubles, three singles, and two walks in the second.

He allowed only one hit and one walk the final five frames.

Vernon (George) Washington led the Bears attack with two doubles and a single. His only miss was when David struck him out in the sixth, the first Marshall pitcher to turn the trick this year.

During the fifth inning, Right fielder Hank Kane—and the 1900 fans present—were informed that a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kane.

Kane responded by clouting a double his next time up.

The tenth inning of the final tilt was a thriller.

Ken Smith led off for Gladewater with a single and was sacrificed to second. Washington came to bat, and the Browns walked him to set up a possible double play situation.

The strategy worked when Van Pelt grounded to Manager Walter DeFreitas who flipped to Second Baseman Bud Thomas for the relay to Schambon.

The Browns also got their lead-off man on first base in the tenth when Van Pelt bobbled Tony Costa's grounder. Costa legged it on to second, and Schambon was

walked purposely for a double play try.

However, Thomas safely sacrificed the runners to second and third and was safe at first himself when Pitcher Vic Stryka threw the ball away.

With the bases loaded and none out, Kane hit a whistling line drive directly at Second Baseman Dutch Meyer who doubled Thomas off first.

With runners still on second and third, DeFreitas was given a free pass, and Art Lucchesi hit a long fly to left field to end the rally.

The Bears then tallied in the eleventh to end the game.

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

Seventy-Third Year

Marshall, Texas, Friday Afternoon, June 17, 1949

Section B

Tribe on Warpath for Three-Game Series With League-Leading Yanks

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Have the World Champion Cleveland Indians awakened from their season-long lethargy and gone on the warpath? The answer should be forthcoming after their three-game series with the league-leading New York Yankees, which starts today.

Heartened by five straight victories over the Yankees and Boston Red Sox, the teams generally regarded as their toughest opposition, Cleveland followers today were certain that their favorites finally had straightened themselves out.

They pointed with pride to the Indians' three-game sweep of the Red Sox in Boston, a feat no club has been able to do in years. Prior to that, the Indians had been able to win only five out of 18 away from home for a miserable .278 percentage.

Those Cleveland die-hards also pointed out that the Tribe's vaunted pitching staff appeared to be coming around. Three of Cleveland's "big four"—Bob Lemon, Bob Feller and Gene Bearden—won their games during the victory skunk.

Mike Garcia gained his second decision in five days Thursday when he pitched the Indians to a 6-5 triumph over the Red Sox.

The National League race tightened up considerably when the second place St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-2, with third place Boston and fourth place Philadelphia winning their games. The Cards now trail the Dodgers by one game.

The Braves and Phils are two games off the pace.

Chasing Lefty Joe Hatten with a four-run barrage in the seventh inning, the Cards won the rubber game.

Doyle Webb hurled a no-hit game to give First Christian a 16-0 victory over First Methodist in Church softball league play Thursday night.

The win enabled First Christian to remain in first place over Summit Street Methodist which beat First Presbyterian 10-4.

Webb allowed only two first Methodists batters to reach first base in the four innings of the abbreviated contest.

Jerry Parker and Johnny Ellis hit home runs for the Christians. Johnny Horton tripled, and Lawrence Lloyd and Webb each hit a double.

Summit Street Methodist scored in every inning to beat First Presbyterian.

Dub Whitehurst clouted a home run for the winners.

Wayne Woodfin slammed out a home run for the losers.

The Box Scores:

SUMMIT STREET METHODIST (19)— AB R H

McCallin, cf. 4 0 1

Griffin, 1b. 4 0 1

Rayton, 2b. 4 0 1

Whitaker, 3b. 4 0 1

Van Norden, 3b. 4 0 1

Robb, 1b. 4 0 1

George, 2b. 4 0 1

Payne, cf. 4 0 1

Paterson, 1b. 4 0 1

Heard, 2b. 4 0 1

TOTALS 36 0 6

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN (4)— AB R H

Woodfin, 1b. 4 2 2

Rogers, 2b. 4 2 2

Delapach, 1b. 4 2 2

Voss, 3b. 4 2 2

Walton, 1b. 4 2 2

Shater, 1b. 4 2 2

Briggs, 2b. 4 2 2

Allen, 1b. 4 2 2

Munden, 1b. 4 2 2

Marshall, 1b. 4 2 2

TOTALS 36 12 12

FIRST METHODIST (9)— AB R H

Robb, 1b. 4 0 0

O'Bannon, 2b. 4 0 0

Worth, 1b. 4 0 0

Bradley, 1b. 4 0 0

Worth, 1b. 4 0 0

Cook, 1b. 4 0 0

Mooney, 1b. 4 0 0

Williams, 1b. 4 0 0

TOTALS 36 0 0

FIRST CHRISTIAN (19)— AB R H

Jerry Parker, 3b. 4 2 2

Lloyd, 1b. 4 2 2

Belawa, 1b. 4 2 2

Worth, 1b. 4 2 2

Parker, 1b. 4 2 2

Jake Parker, 1b. 4 2 2

Finley, 2b. 4 2 2

Ellis, 1b. 4 2 2

W. L. Parker, 1b. 4 2 2

TOTALS 36 16 16

first time this season as he pitched the Yankees to a 5-4 victory and a split with the White Sox. The Sox had won the opener, 10-6.

Eddie Joost, Philadelphia's sensational shortstop, hammered his 15th home run, drove in two runs and scored three to lead the Athletics to a 7-3 triumph over Hal Newhouse and the Detroit Tigers.

Sid Hudson doled out five hits in pitching the Washington Senators to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the sixth game in the majors. Ray Embree allowed only one run in six innings, but gave up four more in the seventh on two hits, three walks and a two-run error by First Baseman Jack Graham.

Relief Pitcher Jim Konstanty singled across the run in the ninth inning to win his own game as the Phils nipped the Cubs in Chicago, 4-3.

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THESE HARRISON COUNTY CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES

Assembly of God Church, Rev. W. C. Harkins, pastor.
 Athey Baptist Church, Rev. Luther B. Alexander, pastor.
 Baptist Mission, Rev. Robert Childs, pastor.
 Bethesda Baptist Church, Woodlawn.
 Calvary Baptist Mission, Rev. Clyde Rabun, pastor.
 Cave Springs Baptist Church, Darco.
 Central Baptist Church, Rev. C. B. Hastings, pastor.
 Church of Christ, Merje Bryant, minister.
 Church of Christ, Hallsville.
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, M. J. Layton and Donald Glenn Rawlings, missionaries.
 Church of the Nazarene, Rev. R. B. Gilmore, pastor.
 Cross Roads Baptist Church, Rev. John W. Elliott, pastor.
 Cross Roads Methodist Church, Rev. W. J. Comer, pastor.
 Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. Paul F. Brown, minister.
 East End Baptist Mission, Rev. J. W. Carnett, pastor.
 East End Oneness Pentecostal Church, Rev. S. Daniels, pastor.
 Elysian Fields Baptist Church.
 Elysian Fields Presbyterian Church.
 Fairview Baptist Church, Rev. J. C. Salley, pastor.
 Fairview Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hinkley Smartt, minister.
 First Baptist Church, Dr. A. B. Rutledge, pastor.
 First Christian Church, Rev. W. H. Everton, minister.
 First Church of Christ Scientist, Wiley Roy, president.
 First Methodist Church, Rev. Stanley Carter, pastor.

These—without anything borrowed or blue—can give to her Wedding Day the sure promise of happiness.

Something old? A *faith* in God such as has been the foundation of life for millions of Christians before her. A simple conviction found in the religious instruction she received as a child, nurtured in regular worship at Church, ready to go with her through the years.

Something new? A *love* for the one she has consented to marry. A tender devotion that will grow richer and deeper as they share the sunshine and shadows of life.

With these two—the “something old” that lives in her soul, and the “something new” that thrills in her heart—she comes to her husband. And if he comes to her bearing the same treasures, their marriage cannot fail!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday I Corinthians	13	9-13
Monday Matthew	13	31-38
Tuesday Psalms	63	1-7
Wednesday Song of Solomon	2	10-17
Thursday Psalms	119	9-16
Friday Ephesians	2	22-31
Saturday Psalms	146	2-14

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THESE HARRISON COUNTY CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES

First Pentecostal Church, Rev. N. D. Adams, pastor.
 First Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. Bruce Brannon, minister.
 Grange Hall Baptist Church, Rev. Jack Hyles, pastor.
 Grange Hall Methodist Church, Rev. Edmund Robb, pastor.
 Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. F. Hancock, minister.
 Hallsville Baptist Church, Rev. W. D. Peterson, pastor.
 Harleton Baptist Church, Rev. O. M. Smith, pastor.
 Holmes Addition Baptist Church, Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor.
 Hope Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. H. Gibson, minister.
 Immanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd Hoover, pastor.
 Karnack Baptist Church.
 Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. Theodore R. Morris, pastor.
 Morton Baptist Church.
 Pope City Baptist Church, Rev. Elmo Paddy, pastor.
 Port Caddo Baptist Church, Rev. H. P. Shaw, pastor.
 Scottsville Methodist Church, Rev. Edmund Robb, pastor.
 Second Baptist Church, Dr. John S. Bates, pastor.
 Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. N. H. Waters, pastor.
 St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. L. L. Meyer, pastor.
 Summit Street Methodist Church, Rev. T. P. Hendrick, pastor.
 Temple Moses Montefiore, Israel J. Sarason, Rabbi.
 Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry F. Selzer, rector.
 Waskom Baptist Church.
 Waskom Methodist Church, William Comer, pastor.
 Waskom Presbyterian Church.

This series of ads is being published each week in the News Messenger under the auspices of the Marshall Ministerial Association and is being sponsored by the following patriotic individuals and business establishments:

Carrie's
"Distinctive Apparel"

Harkrider Furniture Co.
"Furniture That Pleases"

Manly's
"Quality Merchandise at a Saving"

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"Studebaker Sales and Service"

The Collegiate Shoppe
"Smart Shoes and Frocks"

Harrison County Lumber Co.
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Windt Jewelry Company
"Gifts That Last"

Hanson Paint & Glass Co.
"Pittsburgh Paint Headquarters"

Recknagel Drug Co.
"Drugs—Cosmetics—Prescriptions"

The Marshall National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

The Made-Rite Co.
Dr. Pepper—B1

Dr. Tower to Speak Here Sunday Morning

Dr. Joe Z. Tower, a native East Texan, is to speak Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Tower was appointed to the superintendency of the Longview



DR. JOE Z. TOWER

District of the Texas Conference recently, and succeeds Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, retired.

Before coming to this district Dr. Tower was for five years pastor of the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. Earlier pastorates include seven years at Beaumont,

four years as district superintendent at Tyler, and three years as pastor of the First Methodist Church at Jacksonville.

His earlier ministry included appointments at Alvin, Doucette, Dallas and other churches.

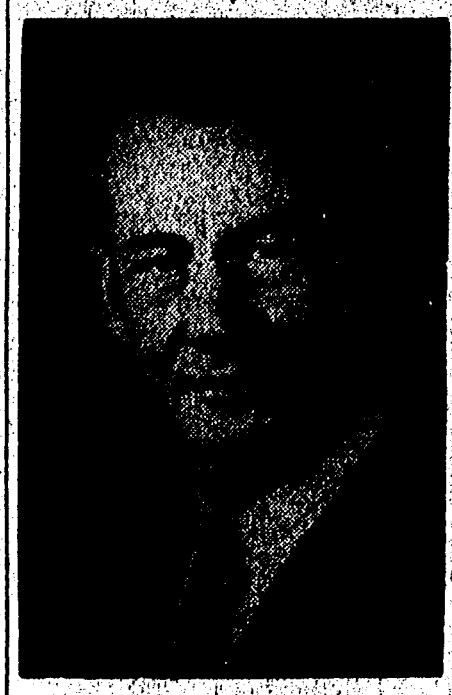
Dr. Tower is called on for numerous talks before young people's groups, district and sub district meetings, and conference meetings. He is much in demand as an after-dinner speaker and is known throughout this area as a leading pulpit preacher of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Tower is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Goodwin of Atlanta and is active in the work of the church. Dr. and Mrs. Tower have two children. A son is a law student at Southern Methodist University. Their daughter is married and lives in Hobbs, N. M.

Dr. Tower graduated from Southern Methodist University in Pharmacy and served as a pharmacist before deciding to enter the ministry. He received his theological training at Southern Methodist University. Years later, during his ministry at Wichita Falls, he was the recipient of an honorary doctorate from Southern Methodist University.

Rev. Brown Moderator At Assembly

The Rev. Paul Brown is serving as moderator at sessions of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church now in session at Muskogee, Okla.



REV. PAUL BROWN

land Presbyterian Church now in session at Muskogee, Okla.

Rev. Brown, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, preached the opening sermon "Haunted by Destiny." The general assembly, which began Thursday will continue through Tuesday. The Woman's Missionary Convention, meeting in conjunction with the General Assembly, began on Wednesday. All sessions are being held in the First Presbyterian and the First Christian Churches of Muskogee.

Scientist Church Topic Announced

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; of the world, and they that dwell therein" (Psalms 24:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him" (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As material knowledge diminishes and spiritual understanding increases, real objects will be apprehended mentally instead of materially" (page 96).

At the Churches Sunday

Summit Street Methodist Church 904 Summit Street. Rev. T. P. Hendrick, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

East End Baptist Mission 2000 Block Victory Drive. Rev. J. W. Carnett, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Training Union at 8 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunbeams on Friday at 3 o'clock.

Holmes Addition Baptist Church Rev. Willie Roberts, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Training Union at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer services at 7:30 o'clock.

Seventh Day Adventist Church 609 Weston St. (3 blocks south 3 blocks west Kuhn Hospital). N. H. Waters, pastor. Services for the next several weeks at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. M. L. Sample, director of music.

Assembly of God Church Corner Louisiana and May Sts. Rev. W. C. Harkins, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church 410 N. Alamo Blvd. Rev. L. L. Meyer, pastor. Masses on Sunday at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., and 10 a.m. Mass on school days 8:30 o'clock on other days 7 o'clock. Confessions on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday before mass. At other times upon request.

Church of Christ 607 E. Burleson. Merle Bryant, minister. Bible study 10 a.m. Worship begins at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon 11:05 a.m. Communion and contribution, 11:45 a.m. Young people's class 6 p.m. Evening worship 7 o'clock. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Baptist Church 507 W. End Blvd. Rev. Floyd Hoover, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 8 o'clock. BTU, 7 o'clock. Midweek prayer service 7 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene 401 E. Burleson. Rev. R. B. Gilmore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning service, 10:50 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Young people and junior meetings, 8:30 o'clock. Prayer service, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church 1108 Twyman. J. S. Bates, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon at 11:15 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night prayer meeting.

First Pentecostal Church 1603 West Houston. Rev. U. A. Massey, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Calvary Baptist Mission St. Francis Street off S. Washington. Rev. Clyde L. Rabun, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Training Union at 8:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock Prayer service. Study of Book of John.

East End Oneness Pentecostal Church 200 North Hazelwood Street. Rev. S. Daniels, pastor. Evening service Saturday night Bible study at 7:30 o'clock. Radio broadcast each Sunday at 9:45 o'clock over KMHT. Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock Sunday. Young People at 8:30 o'clock Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday. Bible study on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Church New location: Burleson at Lafayette. Rev. Stanley Carter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. S. H. Frazier on "Example and Influence." Training Union at 8:45 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. S. H. Frazier on "The Owner's Brand."

Trinity Episcopal Church Grove at Houston. Rev. Henry F. Selcer, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30 o'clock. Rector's Bible Class at 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church N. Washington and E. Grand. Rev. Paul Brown, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Frank Fisher, ministerial student at Bethel College. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Young people will report to the church on the assembly at South Greenfield, Mo.

Temple Moses Montefiore 309 West Burleson Street. Israel J. Sarason, Rabbi. Friday night services during the summer each Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church Burleson and Fulton Streets. Rev. R. Bruce Brannon, minister. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Brannon on "The Divine Presence."

First Christian Church 204 N. Alamo. Rev. W. H. Everton, minister. Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock. Morning service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon by the minister. Evening service in the church annex at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the minister.

Central Baptist Church Bolivar and Fannin Streets. Rev. Brownlow Hastings, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Hastings will speak on "Is God Your Father?" Sermon to be broadcast over KMHT. Training Union at 8:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Hastings will continue his studies on Philippians.

Memorial Baptist Church 908 Norwood Street. Rev. Theodore R. Morris, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Training Union at 8 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner West Burleson and North Franklin. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Lesson-sermon topic "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" at 11 o'clock. Testimony, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

dent at Bethel College. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Young people will report to the church on the assembly at South Greenfield, Mo.

Temple Moses Montefiore 309 West Burleson Street. Israel J. Sarason, Rabbi. Friday night services during the summer each Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church Burleson and Fulton Streets. Rev. R. Bruce Brannon, minister. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Brannon on "The Divine Presence."

First Christian Church 204 N. Alamo. Rev. W. H. Everton, minister. Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock. Morning service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon by the minister. Evening service in the church annex at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the minister.

Central Baptist Church Bolivar and Fannin Streets. Rev. Brownlow Hastings, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Hastings will speak on "Is God Your Father?" Sermon to be broadcast over KMHT. Training Union at 8:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Hastings will continue his studies on Philippians.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner West Burleson and North Franklin. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Lesson-sermon topic "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" at 11 o'clock. Testimony, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCHES OUT OF CITY Harleton Church of God (Pliny Community). Rev. Morris Dickens, pastor. Preaching School 9:30 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Young People's service Sunday night. Midweek Prayer meeting on Tuesday night.

Hope Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Church Rev. O. H. Gibson, minister. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the minister. Evening service at 8 o'clock with sermon by the minister.

Harleton Baptist Church Harleton. Rev. O. M. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Training Union, 8:30 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Morton Baptist Church Marshall - Glimmer Highway. Sunday School at 9:15 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Training Union at 8:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Cross Roads Baptist Church Cross Roads community. Rev. John W. Elliott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Booster Band, 6:45 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. WMU meeting, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Cross Roads Baptist Church Cross Roads community. Rev. John W. Elliott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Booster Band, 6:45 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. WMU meeting, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Atney Baptist Church Two miles southeast of Harleton highway 154. Rev. Luther B. Alexander, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. BTU 7 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m.

Hayley Memorial Baptist Church Eleven miles out on Old Longview Road. Rev. J. R. Stogdill, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Choir practice at 2:30 o'clock. Training Union at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Union at 1:30 o'clock Monday. Midweek Prayer Service at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday.

Scottville Methodist Church Scottville. Rev. Edmund Robb, Jr., pastor. Services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock. Services every first and third Sunday at 9:55 in the morning.

Friendship Baptist Church Gill. Rev. Lloyd T. Ozment, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. BTU at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethesda Baptist Church Woodlawn. Rev. C. H. Wilkins, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning Service 11 o'clock. BTU at 7:30 o'clock. Evening Service at 8:30 o'clock. WMU Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

Fairview Cumberland Presbyterian Church Rev. Hinkley Smartt, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister. Youth Fellowship

Fairview Baptist Church Fairview community. Rev. J. C. Sallee, pastor. Sunday school 9:45

Dr. Frazier To Speak at First Baptist Sunday

Dr. S. H. Frazier will be guest speaker in the Sunday worship services of the First Baptist Church. In the morning worship service, beginning at 10:50 o'clock, his subject will be "Example and Influence." In the 8 o'clock evening service he will speak on "The Owner's Brand."

Rev. Frazier was pastor of the First Baptist Church here from 1925 to 1929. During his pastorate the church erected the present commodious educational building, and along other lines also made excellent progress.

After pastorates in Fort Worth and Harrisburg, Ill., and a period of service as an army chaplain in World War II, Dr. and Mrs. Frazier returned to Marshall in 1947.

Dr. Frazier is speaking in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Rutledge, who is in Poteet, Texas, completing a one week revival meeting Sunday.

Books Given As Memorial To Mrs. R. C. Hall

Two memorial books have been presented to the First Baptist Church library in memory of Mrs. R. C. Hall. Mrs. Hall, who died at her home on W. Burleson May 22, was a member of the church for 46 years.

The memorial books are "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Our Lord, presented by Mrs. Julie C. Hester, and "The Psalms," Lesellie, given by Mrs. C. M. Beckett.

A good bell should have two notes, one produced when it is struck and a hum note a major sixth below the strike note.

a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. BTU 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Chapel, Mission of First Baptist Church N. George Gregg St., near S. Clark's. Rev. Robert Childs, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening services, 7:30 o'clock. Booster Band, 6:45 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. WMU meeting, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Cross Roads Baptist Church Cross Roads community. Rev. John W. Elliott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Booster Band, 6:45 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. WMU meeting, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

New Diana Methodist Church James, Tex. Rev. Horace Thromberg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Church at 11 o'clock. No evening service.

Atney Baptist Church Two miles southeast of Harleton highway 154. Rev. Luther B. Alexander, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. BTU 7 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m.

Hayley Memorial Baptist Church Eleven miles out on Old Longview Road. Rev. J. R. Stogdill, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Choir practice at 2:30 o'clock. Training Union at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Union at 1:30 o'clock Monday. Midweek Prayer Service at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday.

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Fairview Cumberland Presbyterian Church Rev. Hinkley Smartt, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister. Youth Fellowship

Fairview Baptist Church Fairview community. Rev. J. C. Sallee, pastor. Sunday school 9:45

The Golden Text



Three Marys. "The disciples therefore were glad, when they saw the Lord."—John 20:20.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Rises From the Dead

Scripture—Mark 16:1-8; John 21:1-7; 1 Corinthians 15:12-19. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. IT IS now several Sundays since we celebrated Easter, but this lesson about the resurrection of Christ has been given us for this date.

Occasionally, in our own day, we see articles in the newspaper about some person—child or adult—whose heart has apparently stopped beating. The attending physician would not give up hope of saving his patient, however, and massaged the organ until it resumed a steady rhythm—and the patient recovered.

This seems a miracle to us, but Jesus was crucified on Friday, put in the tomb that evening, and the event related here occurred on Sunday morning, April 9, A. D. 30.

Early on this morning, three mourning women went to the tomb of the Saviour with spices with which to embalm the body. Also they were wondering how they were going to roll away the heavy stone that sealed the entrance to the tomb to reach the body of Jesus, or who they could get to do it for them.

The three women were Mary Magdalene, Mary, mother of James, Salome, and Joanna. Imagine their surprise when they found the stone had already been rolled aside! Looking inside they

At any rate, seven of the disciples were together—Simon Peter, and Thomas called Didymus, Nathaniel of Cana in Galilee, and the two sons of Zebedee, and two others, unidentified.

Simon Peter—always a man of action—said he was going fishing, and the others said they would go with him. There was no use sitting around doing nothing but grieve. And they had not at this time been given directions for their next divine work.

They fished all night, but their nets were empty when, in the morning, they drew near shore and saw a solitary figure standing on the beach. He evidently had lighted a fire, but they didn't recognize him. He, however, called to them, "Children have ye any meat?" They answered, no. He said, "Cast the net on the right side, and ye shall find." They did so, and lo, it was filled with fishes, and was so heavy that they might well have feared it would break, but it did not. John, the beloved disciple, said to Peter, "It is the Lord." Peter immediately put on his coat and cast himself into the water to swim and wade ashore.

"Bring of the fish ye have now taken," ordered the Master, and when they had done so, "Jesus cometh and taketh the bread, and giveth them, and the fish likewise, and they all broke their fast."

After eating Jesus asked Peter, "Dost thou love Me?" Of course Peter answered at once, "Yea, Lord; Thou knowest that I love Thee." Jesus saith unto him, "Feed My lambs."

The second time Jesus asked Peter, "Simon, son of John, lovest thou Me?" Peter answered again, "Yea, Lord; Thou knowest that I love Thee." "Tend My sheep," Jesus told him. Yet a third time came the query, and Peter, being grieved at what he felt was his Master's doubt of him, said, "Lord, Thou knowest all things! Thou knowest that I love Thee." Jesus' answer was the same, "Feed My sheep."

Jesus might indeed have doubted whether Peter would carry on with his work, for it was he who had denied his Lord not once, but three times.

We know that after the Master had ascended to heaven, Peter did, indeed continue the Lord's work—even unto his own death.

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at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

Port Caddo Baptist Church Karnack Road. Rev. H. P. Shaw, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Baptist Training Union, 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Midweek prayer service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Grange Hall Methodist Church of Marshall. Rev. Edmund Robb, Jr., pastor. Morning services every first and third Sunday at 11 o'clock. Evening services every Sunday at 7:45 o'clock.

KEEP FOODS FRESHER With Moisture Cold Ice

• STRETCH FOOD DOLLARS

• PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Refrigerate Your Foods With CLEAN, ECONOMICAL ICE!

Courteous, Dependable Service

Regular City-Wide Route Delivery

Block or Crushed Ice

7876—Dial—7966

214 South Bolivar 300 West Border

East Texas Creamery

WELCOME TO THE First Baptist Church

405 West Austin
ARTHUR B. RUTLEDGE, Pastor

10:50 A. M.—
"EXAMPLE AND INFLUENCE"

8:00 P. M.—
"THE OWNER'S BRAND"

Both Sermons by Dr. S. S. Frazier

KMHT Radio Broadcast..... 8:45 A. M.
Sunday School..... 9:30 A. M.
Training Union..... 6:45 P. M.

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Hundreds of Satisfied Customers

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The finest PORTABLE Air Conditioner

For Homes, Offices, Tourist Courts
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MEADLEY FEATURES

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All-Aluminum Everlasting Cabinet
Radiators so designed to insure cold, dry, or moist air.

A Cooler for Every Purpose and Price
\$99.50 \$119.50 \$149.50 \$169.50

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For Quick Cash Results Use News Messenger WANT ADS CALL 914

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

HEALTHFUL · REFRESHING · DELICIOUS



Electric Typewriter May Answer Problem of Congressman's Mail

WASHINGTON (U) — Congressmen's mail is so heavy they may get electric typewriters to help them slip out the answers.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) has introduced a bill calling for electric typewriters for congressmen.

"I think that an electric typewriter may keep us from having to put on another government secretary," Rankin told me. "In the long run, it would save the government money."

Rep. Benteen (D-Tex.) has an electric job, and it's considered a marvel, particularly on quasi-form letters.

Let us assume that the vital issue facing this country is a proposal to appropriate money for feed in the Sargasso Sea.

Friends of the sea are hot for the proposal. "Can we afford to let the sea down?" they ask.

Enemies of the sea scoff. "What has become of free enterprise?" they ask.

Well, congressmen must make up their minds—and their letters—on the subject.

If they have an electric typewriter, here's what can be done: The letter is gotten up, and is punched out on a tape. Then when a constituent wrathfully writes in on the sea question, a stenographer can type out, "Dear Jim,"

put in the tape, and away the answer whizzes.

Most people have no idea of how much mail a congressman has to answer.

Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) for instance, gets from 50 to 100 letters a day. Each, of course, is answered.

Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) gets around 100. Many of these can't be answered by a form letter, of course.

"It isn't the answering that takes time," O'Toole said. "Many letters require special calls or letters to government departments around town before we can write a reply."

At that, things aren't as bad for O'Toole as they once were. Before New York was re-districted, O'Toole had 911,000 constituents, as compared with the 250,000 he has now.

"They used to bring the stuff in in mail bags," O'Toole groaned. "Why, on one question, the old government reorganization bill, I got 25,000 letters and 6,000 telegrams. The draft bill brought in 27,000 letters."

Even an electric typewriter, he figures, won't solve a situation like that.

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Woman's Street Sign Idea at Paris Backfires

PARIS (U) — Street names in Paris are confusing enough as they are. Mme. Adelaide Le Page, 62, took a naïf brush and ladder today and set out to add another touch of confusion.

She climbed up to the Franklin Roosevelt avenue sign, painted out the Roosevelt, and made it read "Franklin Boulevard." Boulevard, now dead, was an extreme nationalist leader before the war.

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Milestones

JUNE 17

175 YEARS AGO (1774) "God save the King" was proclaimed for the last time in the General Assembly of Massachusetts. British Gov. Thomas Gage dissolved the assembly the day for voting for a Continental Congress and a boycott of British goods.

5 YEARS AGO (1944) the world shuddered as Hitler hurled his demagogical secret weapon, the robot or buzz bomb, in its first heavy attack on civilian centers in England, notably London.

370 YEARS AGO (1579) Sir Francis Drake touched California at Drake's Bay.

JUNE 18

175 YEARS AGO (1774) a mass meeting of 8,000 people gathered in Philadelphia to demand a Continental Congress and repeal of the tea tax. A committee was named to cooperate with the other colonies.

137 YEARS AGO (1812) the United States declared war against Great Britain.

Plan Church Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (U) — After 8 1/2 years of marriage, Lucille Ball and her handsome husband, Desi Arnaz, are going to have a church wedding. The couple disclosed that they will have a Catholic ceremony Sunday at the Valley Church in nearby Canoga Park, with only the immediate family present.

The word "barbarian" was first used by the Greeks to mean "foreigners" but it later came to mean a bad or savage person.

Telephone Union Threatens Tieup

CHICAGO (U) — A nation-wide strike of CIO telephone workers will be called within three months if necessary to win bargaining recognition from the Bell system.

The third International Communication Workers of America, claiming to represent 320,000 telephone workers, voted such action Thursday.

The resolution called for "economic, strike, political, and any other action" needed to support a recognition campaign.

The union, which affiliated with the CIO May 9, says about half of the 320,000 workers are switchboard operators. Thursday's action followed appeals to the National Labor Relations Board.

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Public Records

71st District Court

Sam B. Hall, Judge
Civil Suit Filed:

Ex Parte: Alton Edward Harris, petition for removal of disability.

Divorce Suit Filed:
Thomas H. Birdsong vs. Maxine McPeckerson Birdsong.

Marriage Licenses
William E. L. Monigold and Miss Lenora Caldwell.

Townsend Miller and Miss Rita Swirczynski.

Warranty Deeds
A. B. Marks to H. C. Keys; \$10 etc.; four acres of block 5, Shugrue Addition, Marshall.

Robert Turner to Arie Turner; \$10 etc.; 45 by 100 foot lot at Fifth and Hinson streets, Marshall.

N. D. Goldberg to E. N. Power; \$800; land east of lots 215, block 5, Pine Creek addition, Marshall.

Sue Tishia Peak et al. to H. E. (Bartie) Smith; \$277.50; 37 acres, W. B. Colwell's survey.

Mineral Deed
Collier Richardson et vir to Joe W. Lea; \$10 etc.; 9.3 acre interest, 41.40 acres, George Johnson survey.

Royalty Deed
Sumpter Brooks et ux to Mrs. Marcie Blalock; \$10 etc.; three-acre interest, 17.5 acres, Lewis Watkins survey.

Challiot Palace, where the United Nations recently met, was the site on which Napoleon planned to build the greatest of palaces, but never lived to see it rise.

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11 Million In U. S. Over 65

DENIES HOMESTEAD CHARGES

Paving Law Must Be Adopted If City Street Ills Cured, Power Declares

Marshall's hope for street paving and ultimate solution of its street problems lies in adoption of the Texas State Paving Law at Tuesday's election, City Commissioner Chairman E. N. Power said today. "There are two ways to build streets," Mr. Power commented. "One is the permanent way. It means high expenditure first to enjoy low maintenance cost during its life. The other is the temporary way. It means low expenditure first, with high maintenance costs as it grows older. CITES EXPERIENCE "We've been using the second method. We've oiled streets, and had to go back and re-patch many of them before the first season was over. "Most towns always will have some streets of that type. Our problem is that most of our streets are of that type. "We have about 200 miles of streets in Marshall. Only about 25

miles of these, including state and federal highways, are permanently paved. The other 175 miles represent unimproved streets. We must have more paved streets before the secondary unimproved streets will ever get the attention they need. Until we do get more paving done, high maintenance costs are going to keep on eating up our street budget. Principal objection to the State Paving Law, Mr. Power said, seems to be the fear of some that adopting it some homestead rights will, in one way or another, be waived or jeopardized. FOR HOMESTEADERS "This is definitely not true," Mr. Power emphasized. "The state paving law provides that a homestead owner may, at his discretion, give a lien on his property to the paving contractor as security for the homestead owner's promise to pay his share of paving costs. "Contractors now going street

paving in Texas cities," he said, "insist on this protection against the risks they take under long-term financing arrangements. "This lien is no more than most of our homestead owners have signed at one time or another to get a new roof, remodel, add a room, or renew their plumbing. "The paving contractor only asks the same protection the homestead owner gives the building or roofing contractor, or the plumbing contractor."

She's Boss Now

CHICAGO — Mrs. Lorraine Soja told the court that her husband, Stanley, was cruel to her and drank up all the profits of the tavern of which they were co-owners. The judge ordered the tavern transferred to her name, demoted Soja to bartender, and told him to pay her \$35 alimony from his weekly salary.



CONVICTION UPHELD — Screen writer John Howard Lawson (above) works in his San Fernando, Calif., study after the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his and Dalton Trumbo's conviction for contempt of Congress. They are two of the ten Hollywood persons cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether they were or were not Communists. (AP Wirephoto)

Schoolmarm Prefers Garbage Collecting

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (U. A. — A school teacher threw her certificate out the window and decided she could make more money collecting garbage. That was 15 years ago. Today Miss Lena Wilson still is collecting garbage and is not sorry about her choice. She handles the best grammar and the heaviest cans of refuse with equal ease. She says she found her occupation not only more profitable, but more comfortable and healthier than teaching the three R's which she did for 16 years. But it is a rigorous life. Besides wrestling the heavy cargo, driving a horse and cart up and down the hilly winding streets in this "Switzerland of America" is hard enough. Some parts of the town are 1,100 feet higher than others. For her day's work she dons a blouse, a pair of bibless overalls and ties on a burlap sack. "This is my idea of being comfortable," she says. She weighs only 120 pounds, and says she is stronger now than when she quit teaching school. Her rounds with her cart and horse, named "Bello," take about six hours a day. Then she returns to the hilltop house she built virtually by herself. Here she cares

for her 12 dogs, three cats and 11 pigs. In her spare time she repairs toys and furniture and handles her own charity projects. She renovates clothing and shoes for the poor along her route. She knows virtually all the dogs in town by name. She is very fond of Bello. The name means beautiful. In explaining her love for animals, she says: "I'm a sister to everything." The stray dogs she can't find homes for she keeps. She says she is 66, but in her estimation: "I look much younger."

Swamps Reclaimed

MOSCOW (U. — Press reports say collective farmers and individual peasants of Belorussia reclaimed more than 60,000 hectares of swamplands in 1948. This figure, it was explained, is about double the reclamation work of 1947. More than 100,000 farmers took part last year in the building of canals and water works in the republic which for centuries has had some of the biggest marshlands in eastern Europe.

ASPIRIN PROVES A BIG HEADACHE

SINGAPORE (U. — Aspirin are giving the Singapore Medical Department a headache. They're trying to sell 4,000,000 aspirin tablets. They were brought in by the Army at the time of the liberation the period of the British Military Administration.

BOYS
GET THIS FLEDER'S GLOVE

GIRLS
GET THIS BOW KNOT HEART PIN

SAVE BAGS with RED DOTS
FOR OTHER BAGS — ASK FOR POPABLE PETE'S ART LIST — IT'S FREE

Twin Popsicle Fudgsicle DOOZIE
WHEREVER GOOD ICE CREAM IS SOLD

Business 'Barometers' Here Still Go Gains

The continuing high level of business in Marshall is reflected in the "business barometers" published in the June issue of "Marshall Progress," news bulletin of the chamber of Commerce. Only one of the "barometers," bank deposits, shows a decrease from a year ago. The total in May, 1949, was \$19,428,728.14 as compared with \$18,649,628.55 in May of this year. Last month's total was \$383,786.78 higher than during the preceding month, however. Gas connections totaled 6,402 as compared with 6,077 in May, 1948; electrical connections were 7,177 as compared with 6,916; telephone connections were 6,300 as compared with 5,442, and water connections were 6,192 as compared with 6,192. Postal receipts amounted to \$13,412.79, up from the 1948 total of \$12,149.82. Of the five "barometers" which showed increases over 1948, only

NO BEER, NO WORK

RALEIGH, N. C. (U. — They lost their homemade beer—and 40 prisoners went on a brief sitdown strike at Central Prison today. They laced about on their jobs in the sheet metal shop but took up their tools when Warden Joe Crawford promised to investigate their case. The prisoners, Director J. B. Moore said, complained because the man with the beer, Lifer William A. Cook, was placed in solitary. Moore said Cook made the beer from potato peelings, meal and sugar which he had appropriated.

Runs in Family

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The principal of Burlington High School is H. Dean Pearl. The principal of Danville High School is H. Dean Pearl. They're father and son.

Radio Guide

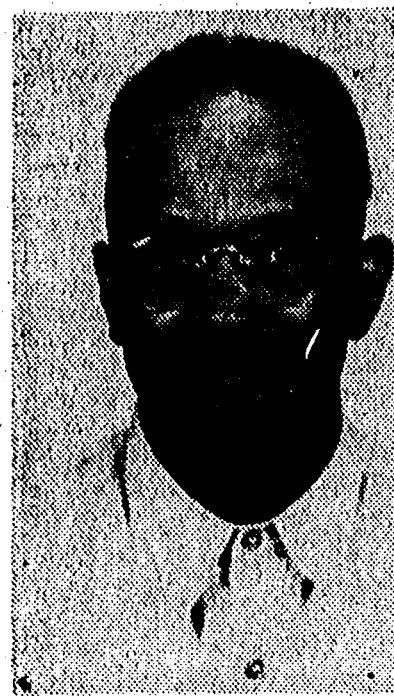
Station KMHT 1450 Kilocycles

FRIDAY
6:00—Fulton Lewis
6:15—Mel Allen
6:30—Gabriel Heatter
6:45—Salon Berende
7:00—Plantation Jubilee
7:30—Carmen Cavallaro
7:45—Bill Henry
8:00—Baseball
10:15—News
10:30—Dance Orchestra
10:45—Dell Trio
10:55—News
11:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY
A. M.
6:00—Marie Pitt
6:10—Four Knights
6:25—News
6:30—Bandwagon
7:00—Porter Randall
7:45—Drifting On a Cloud
8:00—Homes on the Land
8:15—To Be Announced
8:30—Leslie Nichols
8:45—County Home Demonstration
9:00—Magic Rhythm
9:30—Femme Fairs
9:45—Blue Barron
10:00—Cost Guard on Parade
10:30—Georgia Cracker
10:45—Boy Scouts
11:00—Smoky Mountain Hayride
12:00—Pipes of Melody
12:15—Riders of Purple Sage
12:45—George Giesler's Orchestra
P. M.
1:00—Butter Gardens
1:30—College Choir
2:00—Poodle's Paradise
2:30—Sports Parade
3:00—Scott Handicap
3:15—Horse Race
3:30—Dance Orchestra
4:00—Preston Sellers
4:15—Mutual Concert Hall
4:45—Music to Be Time
5:00—Pee Wee Hunt's Orchestra
5:30—Bands for Bonds
5:45—Mel Allen
6:00—Guest Star
6:15—Open Door
6:30—True or False
7:00—Twenty Questions
7:30—The Man Next Door
8:00—Baseball
10:30—Dance Orchestra
10:55—News
11:00—Sign Off

Oklahomans to Vote On Liquor Question

OKLAHOMA CITY (U. — Constitutionally dry Oklahomans braced themselves today for a solid summer of knock-down campaigning on the issue of liquor repeal. Gov. Roy J. Turner gave the signal which may bring on one of the most bitterly-fought campaigns in the state's 42-year history. Turner called for a vote on the age-old issue at a special election Sept. 27. Several hours after his announcement opposing forces — the United Dry Association and the Oklahoma Economic Institute — issued statements proclaiming intentions of a thorough, hard-hitting campaign.

In Russia, much attention now is being given to the planting of trees for tree shelter — belts in the steppe regions.



M. C. HARRIS, Rt. 1, Box 214 Marshall was suffering from stomach trouble, constipation, kidney trouble and severe headaches. He applied for service at the Shaw Chiropractic clinic, 508 South Carter Street, Marshall. He is now able to carry on his work that he couldn't for years thanks to chiropractic. (Adv.)

THE CHILDREN ASK FOR...



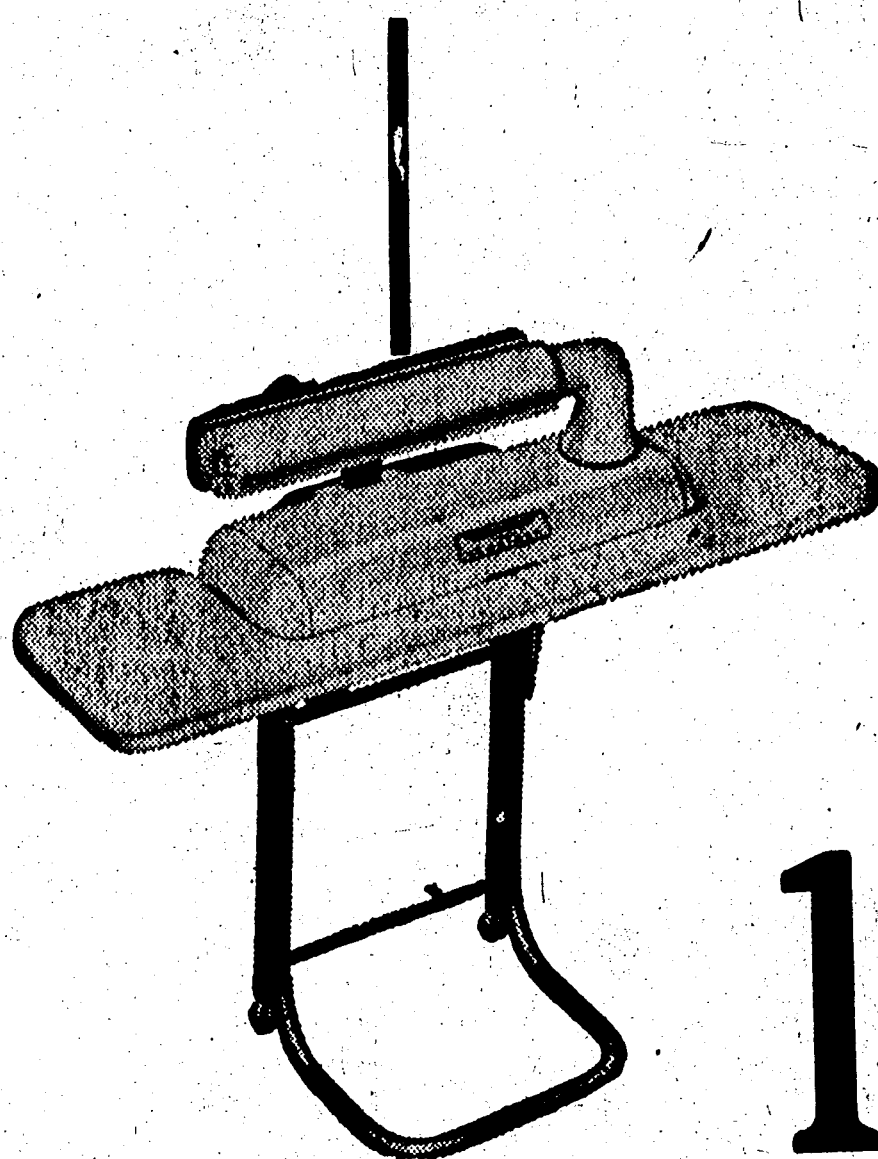
More and More Baked Goods When You Use

WHITE CREST FLOUR 10 lbs. . . 75c

CORNER GROCERY MARKET

Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Asaff 1206 W. Houston Phone 7717

Today's Greatest WASHDAY BUY



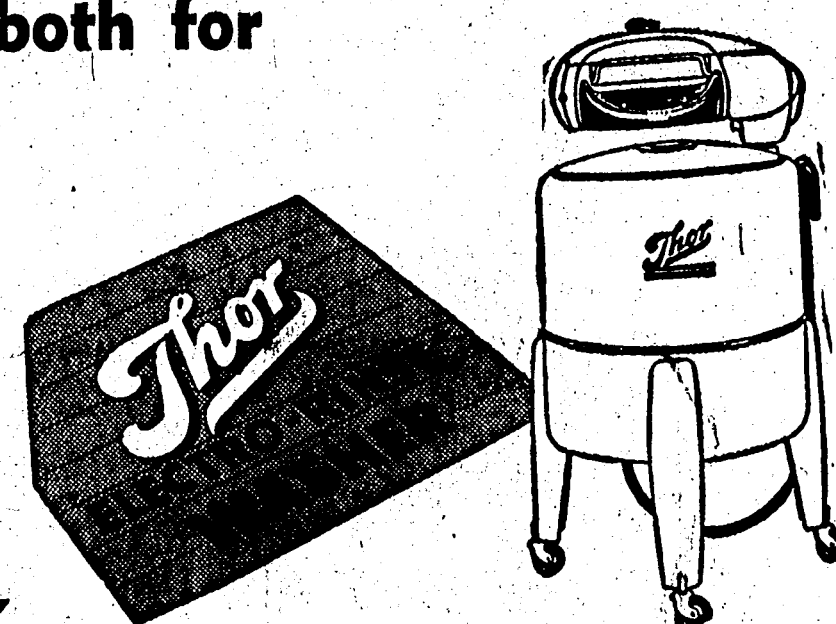
THOR Electro-Rinse WASHER

THOR Automagic GLADIRON

both for

199.95

\$20.00 DOWN \$2.50 A WEEK



Don't Let Ironing Get You Down

Let the THOR Automagic GLADIRON Do the Job for You

You SIT RELAXED while the THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON stands and does all your ironing in 1/2 the time. You actually iron a shirt in 4 1/2 minutes. You iron a full size sheet in 2 minutes. You press slacks and trousers in 2 minutes. You breeze through a stack of childrens dresses, blouses, etc., in less time than you can imagine. STOP IRONING THE HARD WAY. LET THE THOR GLADIRON IRON FOR YOU.

RENT A GLADIRON

Now you can do your entire laundry sitting down . . . and with the greatest of ease.

RENT AN AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON AND EXPERIENCE THE SAVING OF TIME AND WORK.

CALL 3783. \$1.50 PER DAY

The THOR Electro Rinse WASHER

GIVES YOU:

- ADJUSTABLE PRESSURE WRINGER—adjusts for all fabrics
- BIGGER LOADS —In full capacity white porcelain tub
- SUDS-SEALING COVER —Keeps floors clean and dry
- HEAVY DUTY MOTOR AND MECHANISM
- 3-WAY ELECTRO RINSE —For sudsing, rinsing, draining

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