

New Jersey May Support Vandenberg

TRENTON, N. J., May 27. (AP)—New Jersey's delegates to the Republican convention, having looked over the three leading GOP presidential contenders, were reported today to throw their support to a fourth—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg.

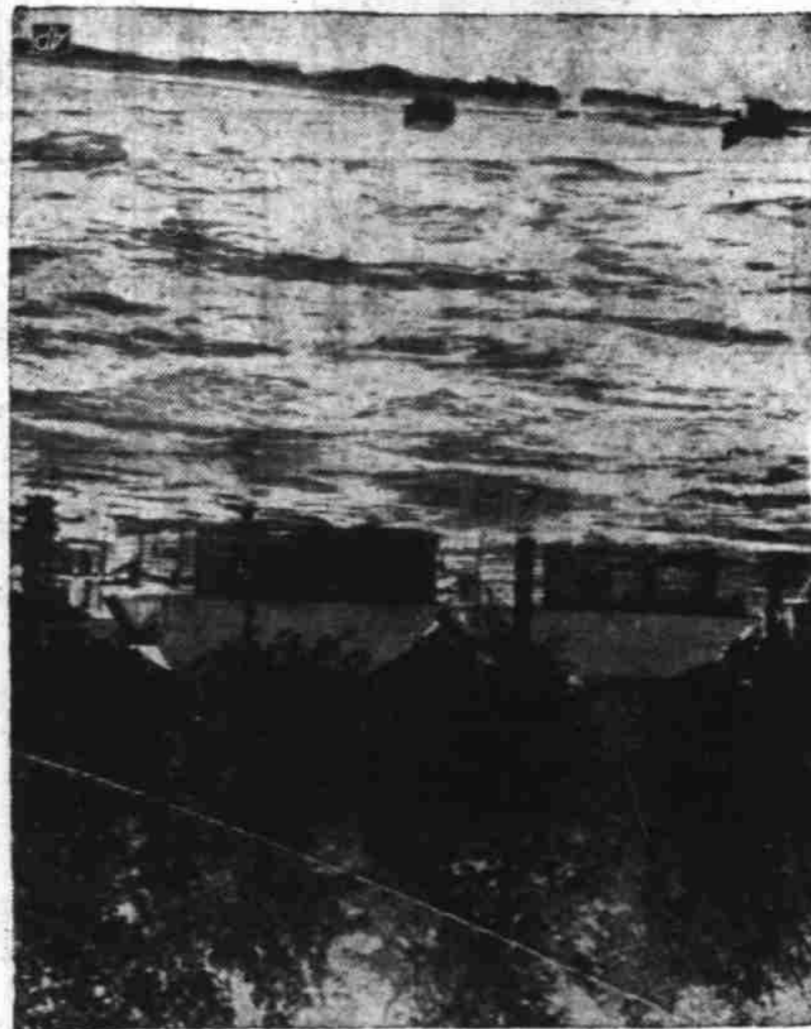
The parade of aspirants for the nomination came to an end last night when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey spoke to the delegates at a closed dinner meeting. In the past month

they also had heard Sen. Robert A. Taft and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

Party leaders maintained official silence on the course the 35-vote delegation will follow after a first-ballot vote for Gov. Driscoll, but there appeared to be little change in pronounced sentiment for Sen. Vandenberg.

Because he is not an active candidate, Vandenberg declined the state organization's invitation to speak here.

Ed Sadowski, star center of the Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America and one of the cage sport's all time greats, has two brothers enrolled at his alma mater, Seton Hall. However, as yet neither has tried out for the basketball team.



FLOOD SWEEPS THROUGH CANADIAN TOWN—Strong currents swirl around two long houses in Grand Forks, B.C., as the Kootenai river flooded homes as deep as eight feet in places. Part of the torrent escaped to flood Idaho areas downstream when a dam broke below the town. Flood waters were rising over most of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto).

LONG-TIME BATTLE.

Reciprocal Trade Fight Continues

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—The term "reciprocal trade" will be in the headlines for the next few weeks. That's because the Reciprocal Trade Act passed by a Democratic Congress in 1934 and renewed by later Congresses will expire June 12 unless the present Republican Congress extends it. This act has an important bearing on United States business, manufacturing and farming. If it is not extended the "platform" upon which the U. S. has been conducting much of its international trade collapses.

Here's the background: In 1930 a Republican Congress passed the Smoot-Hawley law. It set up some of the highest tariffs in U. S. history. This law said to foreign nations: You will have to pay this government a certain price to bring certain products into the United States for sale. The effect of this was to increase the price the U. S. public paid for some imported goods. This protected United States citizens who had the same kind of goods to sell but wanted higher prices than foreigners asked in this country.

After we did this other nations set high tariffs on the goods we wanted to sell them. This increased the prices the public in foreign countries had to pay for American goods. Thus, fewer American goods were exported. The 1934 Democratic Congress changed our system. This was during the depression when this government wanted to start world trade going again. The Democrats set up reciprocal trade agreements. Under this plan, since 1934, we have lowered tariffs by as much as 75 per cent on some goods. Other nations lowered some of their tariffs in return.

Thus we can sell our goods at cheaper prices abroad. Some other nations can sell their goods cheaper in this country. The theory is that this stimulates trade and prosperity. Such trade agreements now can be approved by the President

without consulting Congress. One argument against the act has been this: Some business has been damaged by competition let in under the law. One of the act's chief opponents, Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, has been holding closed hearings on extending the act. One proposal is that Congress be given authority to review foreign trade agreements, instead of only the President.

The possibilities are these: 1. That Congress may kill the act. This is considered unlikely. 2. That the act will be extended, but nobody knows for how long. President Truman has recommended three years. The Republicans have proposed to extend it only one year, so Congress then may investigate the situation more thoroughly. 3. That the act may be extended but important changes will be made.

A trade conference was held in Geneva all last summer. Twenty-three countries, including the U. S., attended. They worked out a number of agreements. The United States already had proposed a permanent international trade organization (ITO) under the United Nations. Fifty-four nations met in Havana, Cuba, in a conference that lasted from the fall of 1947 until March 1948. They signed an agreement to set up the ITO. But this organization won't exist until Congress and the other nations ratify the agreement and Congress won't act on it until 1949.

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U. S. MOVES

May Boost East-West Europe Trade

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—New U. S. moves to boost trade between Eastern and Western Europe appeared likely today, following the partial reopening of American markets to Finland.

Officials said such actions would be designed to speed recovery of the non-Communist countries and ease the strain on our own economy.

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Secretary of Commerce Sawyer's unexplained order yesterday allowing Finland to buy \$3,890,000 worth of generator parts, machine tools, and steel products.

Finland, which stayed out of the U. S.-financed European Recovery Program under Russian pressure, is a prime potential source of timber which some ERP countries now rate their No. 1 need.

By letting Finland get equipment here to increase her production of timber and other goods, the U. S. will enable the Finns to export more to Western Europe and thus ease the strain on our lumber supplies.

These officials said the next logical step might be renewed shipments of equipment to increase coal production in Russian-dominated Poland.

They pointed out that Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has advanced money to Austria to buy coal from Poland, and that ECA's roving ambassador, W. Averell Harriman, favors more trade in non-war goods between Eastern and Western Europe.

Harriman told a Senate committee yesterday that Russia and her satellites have timber, coal and grain which are vital to Western Europe's recovery and that trade in these goods should be encouraged.

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CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS
Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in Brownwood (top photo) was packed with delegates from over Texas as the democratic state convention opened. In middle, Bob Calvert left, (lower photo) gestures as he talks with Elmer Lincoln (center), Lincoln, Tex. and French Robertson (right) Abilene, Tex., delegates to the meet. (AP Wirephotos).

Will Ramsdell Suffers Defeat

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Life in the Polo Grounds is just a series of nightmares for Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cards. As far as he's concerned they can bring back polo any day.

All last year his favored Red Birds fluttered and played dead when they hit New York. It looks like more of the same in 1948. Dyer's latest experience was enough to try the patience of a saint. His league-leaders were rolling along last night behind a nice 7-2 lead with Howie Pollet, the unbeaten star of both leagues, doing the pitching. It looked like money in the bank.

Then the Giants started to break out of their hitting slump. They hit and hit and hit some more. Before the eighth innings was over, eight runs had crossed the plate and the 7-2 lead had changed to a 10-7 deficit. Bobby Thomson doubled and singled for two hits in the big inning as the Giants chased Pollet, George Mungler and Gerry Staley before coasting to a half for Ken Burkhardt. Pollet escaped his first defeat because Dyer called in Mungler at the first sign of serious trouble. Mungler was felled for his second loss.

Still the Cards show the way with a 1 1/2-game lead over New York, despite last night's disaster. Across the river in Flatbush, Brooklyn customers were more concerned with immediate problems. Outfielder Pete Reiser and Catcher Bruce Edwards were lost for an indefinite period and the club blew another.

Shortly before midnight the Dodgers again plunged into the cellar as the result of their 4-1 loss to Chicago and Cincinnati's 8-5 win over Boston.

Willard Ramsdell, the knuckle ball pitcher just recalled from Mobile, was nipped for homers by Bill Nicholson and Hal Jeffcoat in the Dodger defeat. Johnny Schmitz calmed the Brooks with six well-scattered hits.

Outside of a homer by Gil Hodges, the small night crowd of 22,853 had little to cheer.

Hank Sauer's 10th homer helped Cincinnati sneak out of last place. The Reds routed Warren Spahn, Boston's southpaw ace, to come from behind.

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia night game was postponed because of threatening weather.

Once again the American League race is all snarled up in percentages. Cleveland, actually trailing Philadelphia by a half game in a strict application of the won and lost principle, still holds first place by two percentage points. It's the same old story of a difference in games played.

Cleveland was shut out for the first time this season, collecting only three hits in bowing to Washington, 2-0.

Philadelphia combed the Chicago White Sox, 7-1, in the afternoon behind Joe Coleman's five-hit pitching. It was the fourth straight victory for the rebounding A's.

Detroit "walked" to a 7-3 nod over the New York Yankees when the Yank pitchers passed 10 men. Although touched for 12 hits, Dizzy Trout took the decision from Spec Shea.

It took a double error in the 10th by Catcher Les Moss to enable Boston's Red Sox to down the St. Louis Browns, 5-3. Sam Mele doubled in the 10th and scored when Moes felding Dom DiMaggio's attempted sacrifice, fumbled the ball and then threw wildly past first base. Joe Dobson was the seven-hit winner over Frank Biscaan.



Sir William Johnson was rewarded by George of England for his services in the French and Indian War. The reward was a baronetcy, the first and only one granted on American soil, which occupied large areas of what is now northern New York state. The first written use of the expression, "hair of the dog," is believed to be contained in an English translation of a French book published in 1616, when "haire of the beast that hath made thee ill" is prescribed as a cure for "the head that complains itself of too much drinke of wine."

Dallas Beaten By Tulsa, 6-2

Tulsa gained ground last night but the rest of the Texas League found it too wet to play.

Harry Perkowski notched his seventh victory of the season and equalled a Tulsa strikeout record, in humbling Dallas, 6-2.

Rain postponed the Fort Worth-Oklahoma City, Shreveport-Beaumont and San Antonio-Houston games.

Perkowski struck out 12 Rebels to tie the mark set by Mace Brown in 1934. He gave up but two hits in the first seven innings and limited Dallas to a total of six.

Russell Burns knocked his ninth home run of the season in the second inning with none aboard. Tulsa went ahead with two runs in the second and added four more in the fifth inning. Dallas' two

runs came in the seventh. The defeat left Dallas with only a game margin over fifth place Tulsa as the two teams meet again tonight. Other games tonight match Fort Worth at Oklahoma City with Beaumont moving to Houston and San Antonio to Shreveport.

Despite a low, Fort Worth's Cats hold a four and one-half game lead over second place Houston. The Buffs are a half game in front of the San Antonio Missions.

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Well, we have had a good rain and everybody is happy and smiling. Now is the time to stick that seed in the ground and watch it grow into a bountiful harvest this fall. When things look darkest there is always a silver lining. So be thankful for the rain and pay the preacher.

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COSDEN PRODUCTS find a ready outlet to customers in the Big Spring area at these two buildings located handily on E. 3rd at Young streets. At the left is the service station operated by Frank Powell and furnishing famous Cosden higher octane fuels to-

gether with Veedol's peerless lubricants. At right, is the Cosden wholesale and retail distribution center for nationally known United tires. Jobbers and dealers in Texas and New Mexico are served from this point with tires. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

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Oak and walnut desks in the flat top and secretarial models are available now along with Storage (steel) cabinets, posture chairs, executive-chairs and other makes at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main street.

Gene Thomas, owner of the concern, can thank his far-sightedness for his supply of those commodities now. He had them on order some three years ago.

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Virtually the same assortment is included in the long line of softball supplies, while the growing number of tennis fans find nets, balls,

racquets, visors, etc. in famous quality lines.

Besides these there are numerous other game equipment from

ping pong to marbles, and even off-season combinations in the inflated ball (volley, basket and football) classes.

Hester's also has a line of items always in demand by the fisherman—choice plugs, flies, strong lines and other things for the tackle box.

Thus, when it comes to getting outdoors and putting in a few licks of play these warm summer days, there is no likelier place to fill equipment needs than at Hester's. There's no waiting, for it's in stock.

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Puncture Proof Tires Still In Use After 30 Years Of Service

Seiberling puncture-proof automobile tubes are proving their worth again this spring in the Big Spring area, reports Charlie Creighton of the Creighton Tire Co., local Seiberling retail outlet.

These durable tubes absolutely refuse to expel air regardless of puncture by nails, thorns or any other type of hazard ordinarily encountered by motorists. They have found extensive favor among farmers and ranchers who have found Seiberling puncture proof tubes to be the answer to many problems related to operating vehicles across open country.

One of the most amazing records for service has been recorded by Charlie Creighton, himself, however. He has a set of puncture-proof tubes that has been in service no less than 10 years, and he has not experienced a flat tire despite numerous demonstrations for cus-

tomers. The demonstrations involve driving a huge nail through the tubes so that customers may see for themselves the quality of the tubes.

The Creighton Tire Co. is located at 203 West Third street and is operated by Charlie and Reuben Creighton, who have been serving motorists in this area for a number of years.

They also are featuring now the Seiberling "Safe-Air" tire, which is of premium quality. It is air cooled and operates on 24 pounds pressure. In addition the firm keeps a large stock of tires for trucks and farm tractors. Customers are invited to call No. 101 and inquire about time payment plans for new tire and tube equipment.

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Big Spring, Texas

Hospital And County Heads Discuss Charity Problems

Representatives of two hospitals and county commissioners court members put their heads together over the charity patient problem Monday—and agreed it was a problem indeed.

Prince D. Mixer Brings \$14,500

DALLAS, May 25.—New Prince D. Mixer, a massive five-year-old bull, brought top price yesterday in the registered Hereford dispersion sale at West B'gins Ranch between here and Fort Worth.

W. H. Hammon of Wichita Falls had paid \$7,500 two years ago for a half interest in the bull, son of Double's Mixer 4th and Dorena 27th. Hammon completed the purchase for \$7,000 yesterday.

Top price for a heifer was \$1,000, paid by Wells Hereford Ranch of Sulphur, Okla., for Bellaster 65th, daughter of Gwen Return and Bellaster 45th.

West B'gins Ranch is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Tuttle.

patients make a selection of the hospital and that they cannot very well dodge responsibility.

HULL MEMOIRS

Says Axis Action Based On U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Cordell Hull says in his memoirs that he was convinced by 1935 that the long-range policies of Germany and Japan pointed inevitably toward war, and that he began urging American rearmament on President Roosevelt at that time.

particular purposes, he said. Meantime, he said, consideration to the problem will be given in drafting the budget for approval on Aug. 15, 1948 for the calendar year of 1949.

Dr. Bennett assured the court that "we are going to lose money on charity patients any way you take it."

Hull frequently pays tribute to the late president under whom he served as secretary, but also cites incident after incident of sharp disagreement.

Was Annoyed

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Raphael Torres, a ship's cook, infuriated because he missed a bus at two successive corners, chased it in a taxi cab.

Now Bold Look

BOSTON (U.P.)—This year it's the "bold look" for men. At a showing of fashions by the Men's Apparel Club the newest new look consisted of longer coats, wider shirt collars and ties that would put a sunset to shame.

BABY STARTS WORK EARLY

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Dennis McShane has gone to work early in life.

Dennis is only one year old but he has blossomed out as a full-fledged wage-earner.

Truman Backed On Atomic Plan

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Five Democratic lawmakers said yesterday it would be both "unwise and dangerous" to extend for only two years the terms of the atomic energy commissioners.

The Democrats were Senator McMahon (Conn) and Reps. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex), Durham (N.C), Hollifield (Calif) and Melvin Price (Ill).

Small Boy And Dog See Big City Sites

By NATE POLOWETSKY

NEW YORK, May 25.—The view from the Empire State Building and the many wonders of Coney Island are worth a trip from almost anywhere for small boys.

So with \$20 in his pockets, and his pet puppy Cinders tucked safely under his arm in a cardboard box, Ronald left his Harrisburg, Pa., home Sunday after church services for the big city.

A Reading Railroad crew member reported a boy answering his description was seen to board a Reading train Sunday.

Shortly after noon yesterday, a boy, also carrying a little dog, was seen at the Empire State Building, but left before police were notified.

Cohen Thumbed Out By Abbott

Ringsiders have rarely seen the likes of Sammy Cohen, a New York villain who strode into the Big Spring Athletic club last night and practically scalped Jack Wentworth of Montreal, Canada.

In the opener, Billy Hickson won a three fall duel from the veteran Yaqui Joe.

Lottery Suspect Agrees With Judge

PASADENA, Calif., May 25.—If you happen to hold a lottery ticket marked "Nova Scotia Hospital Sweepstakes" you can tear it up now.

Fred L. Conklin Jr., 33, admitted in federal court yesterday that he had disposed of more than \$3,000 worth of lottery tickets for the event.

Conklin pleaded no contest to a charge of interstate transportation of lottery tickets. He was charged with transporting the tickets from Las Vegas, Nev., to New York and New Jersey.

Tariff Battle Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The House Rules Committee was asked yesterday to clear the decks for a tariff battle that is bound to echo in the presidential campaigning just ahead.

The committee, which decides when and under what rules major legislation is debated on the House floor, appeared likely to order the tariff issue up starting Wednesday.

The fight revolves around a GOP-backed bill that would keep the reciprocal trade act alive for a single year and give Congress a uniform of veto power over new trade agreements. This would come into use if the President exceeded duty-cutting limits to be fixed by the Federal Tariff Commission.

est building, that he had spent his money for ice cream, and taking in the marvels of Coney Island.

The House voted only \$225 million for that fund and the Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee went along.

Senate Heads For New Scrap On Soil Plan

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Senate headed today into a new scrap over soil conservation payments to farmers in the wake of a Democratic victory for bigger allotments.

Over Republican protests and with the decisive help of three GOP members who broke party ranks, the Democrats won approval late yesterday of a proposal to boost payments to \$300 million for the 1949 crop year.

The fund is a part of a bill to provide \$1,201,597,405 (B) for operation of the many-sided farm program during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Right after adoption of Russell's amendment, Senator Young (R-ND) served notice he plans to offer one of his own which he said would restore the soil payment formula used prior to this year.

Russell promptly termed the proposal "a punitive measure" aimed at nullifying his success of yesterday.

Legion Opens Drills Monday

Sixteen boys reported to Dr. Ken Swain for American Legion Junior baseball drills on a new diamond west of the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon and several others are due out when the workouts begin Wednesday afternoon.

Swain is conducting his workouts three times weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

He said uniforms would not be issued until he could get a good look at all the prospects.

Westerner Team Holding Drills

There's nothing clannish about the Big Spring Westerner baseball team.

Members are conducting workouts each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon on the bombardier school diamond west of town and the management is inviting all diamond hopefuls out for tryouts.

High school youngsters have a special invitation to report for practice, Skipper A. C. Beebe has announced.

Expert Says Gray Hair Impossible

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—This may not agree with your mirror, but—

Your hair isn't gray. You're entitled to your view, of course, but Dr. Isay (and he does say) Balinkin, associate professor of experimental physics at the University of Cincinnati, has a different slant.

Dr. Balinkin, one of the world's foremost authorities on color phenomena, told the Inter-Society Color Council of America yesterday.

Actress Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 25.—Ben Bard, 52, Hollywood dramatics coach, and Actress Jacqua Lynn, 23, one of his students, were honeymooning here today.



DEAD-EYE JESS — Another title has been added to the long list earned by Jess Woody, Stanton barber, by his expert pistol shooting.

Woody Easily Clips Locks Or Bullseye

STANTON, May 25.—Whether it is clipping an overgrown shock of hair or the bullseye in a pistol match, Jess N. Woody, Stanton barber, does a neat job.

Sunday he added another title to a long string he has collected over the past decade.

Woody's shooting record began in 1935 when he entered tyro competition in San Antonio. He and L. P. McCasland, former state highway patrolman stationed at Big Spring, made a host of meets, including

Admiral Dazzled By Arabian Gifts

WASHINGTON, May 25.—It was just like the Arabian Nights, said Rear Adm. Harold M. Martin—principally gifts of jeweled daggers and thoroughbred horses.

His aircraft carrier, the Valley Forge, was lying in the Persian Gulf while the crown prince of Saudi Arabia entertained the American officers royally ashore.

Admiral Martin recalled the high spots of a 41,000 mile seven-month round-the-world cruise to-day before returning to New York. His carrier and the escorting de-

stroyers will leave there Thursday for San Diego, and the end of their long voyage.

Before the admiral can accept the pair of pure-bred bay horses, Congress will have to give its approval.

Triple Play Is Too Much

NEW YORK, May 24.—Thirty-five children from four wives!

The father—68 years old—was so flabbergasted yesterday when his 34-year-old wife gave birth to triplets that he hopped onto a neighborhood child's bicycle and fled from newsmen.

Expert Says Gray Hair Impossible

Actress Weds

wanta toss a BRICKBAT...

OR BOUQUET?

BEING HUMAN, we like to have good things said about our railroad and its men and women... and during the more than 76 years the T. and P. has served the people of the Southwest numerous bouquets have been tossed its way.

every customer in such a manner that he will want to use our line again and again. But sometimes things don't go according to plan.

W. G. VOLLMER President

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



Advertisement for Joe Marsh. It features a photo of a man and the text: 'From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. It's Leap Ye, Girls! First girl in our town to "get her man" on Leap Year was the Cuppers' daughter, Jane, who wed Bill Webster's boy last Saturday.'