

The will of the people is the only legitimate foundation of any government, and to protect its free expression should be our first object. —Thomas Jefferson

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Tuesday afternoon and night. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

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McCarthy Charges Asked In Writing

WASHINGTON, April 13 — UP—Senate investigators Tuesday sought a written statement of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges that the Army tried to "blackmail" him out of investigating Communists.



WADSWORTH — 4-year-old Craig and his brother, four, bring their bedraggled dog Tony in out of two-inch rain that swept across the Dallas area Sunday. Heavy rainfall was reported Monday throughout West Texas and came as welcome relief to drought stricken ranch and farm lands. (NEA Telephoto)

Shower Activity To Continue Tomorrow Throughout State

By UNITED PRESS A line of fog and drizzle stretched from the San Angelo to the Wichita Falls-Sherman area Tuesday, the remnant of Texas' pounding, flooding "million dollar" rains.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the heavy rains and thundershowers appeared to be over, at least for the time being, although shower activity will continue through today and tonight north of the line of the cold front.

AWOL Airman Admits Killing

MCALISTER, Okla., April 13 — UP—A 25-year-old AWOL airman has agreed to go to New Mexico to face charges expected to be filed against him in the shooting death of a Dallas, Tex., man who gave him a ride, officers said Tuesday.

James William Hutchins of Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., who Monday admitted he shot 32-year-old Bruce Weibel in the head three times during a fight in Weibel's car last Friday, signed extradition papers for his return to New Mexico Monday night.

Herman Whatley Is Elected President Of School Board

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — UP—Policeman Corey Bennett made an arrest, but it cost him \$2. A fortune teller offered her services to him as he walked his beat. He paid the fee, listened to his "future," then made the pinch on a charge of fortune telling.

Herman Whatley is the new president of the Pampa school board. Frank Smith and Rex Rose are the new vice president and secretary, respectively. Selections were made Monday night by board members at the first meeting of the group since the school board election April 8, a vote that saw Aubrey Steele unopposed for the post vacated by H. Raeburn Thompson, past board president.

U.S., Britain Agreed On Collective Defense Alliance Aimed At Stopping Commies

LONDON, April 13 — UP — U. S. backing for the proposal from the Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden went before the House of Commons to read his letter of agreement Tuesday with a call for a 10-nation "collective defense" alliance against mounting Communist aggression in Indo-China.



OFFERS REWARD—Maj. Gen. Arthur R. Wilson (Ret.) has offered \$100 to the first "tough nose-com" who gives Pvt. David Reine, former McCarthy investigator, a punch in the nose. Saturday retired master sergeant William Pongraz came up with an offer of \$200 to the first person who bashes in the general's nose. (NEA Photo)

The French to whom Dulles now present his plan, have opposed "internationalizing" the Indo-China conflict, and, in addition, the government of French Premier Joseph Laniel already is in trouble because of a new agreement with Britain over the part Britain is to play in the European army—if and when it ever is ratified.

Inquiry Launched AEC Bars Scientist From Atomic Work

WASHINGTON, April 13 — UP — The Atomic Energy Commission has ordered famed scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer barred from all atomic work and secrets pending a new investigation of alleged Communist links.

Great Britain Becomes Part Of EDC Family

PARIS, April 13 — UP — Britain and the six nations of the European Defense Community signed an historic convention Tuesday that bound Britain closer than ever before to Europe.

Commission Okays Park Plan For Lt

CITY COMMISSIONERS this morning agreed to go along with plans of the Pampa Optimist club to construct a Little League baseball park in Lions Club park.

FHA Scandal Spurs Search Of Records

WASHINGTON, April 13 — UP — Investigators dug into Federal Housing Administration files Tuesday to smash a multi-million-dollar home and apartment loan scandal involving both Republican and Democratic administrations.

Aussie Spy Plot Bared

CANBERRA, Australia, April 13 — UP—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said Tuesday that a Soviet diplomat who asked and was granted political asylum has revealed a Russian spy plot in Australia.

Judges Named In Color Contest

Entries in the Pampa Daily News Buga Bunny Easter Coloring contest are pouring in, following the midnight Sunday deadline.

Austin Delegates Chosen

CITY COMMISSIONER W. D. Varon and City Director of Public Works James Cowan will represent the Pampa City Commission in Austin April 20 when delegations from the Top O' Texas area meet with the Texas Highway Commission on long-range highway improvement.

Strip-Teas Prayer Meetings

KEOKUK, Iowa, April 13 — UP — A self-ordained preacher accused of immoral conduct and turning prayer meetings into strip-tease parties said Tuesday he taught his flock "love thy neighbor" — not free love.

Pampa Has 3 Mayors

Pampa today had three mayors — a vacationing mayor, a "working" mayor and a "speaking" mayor. Mayor Tom Rose is out of town on vacation.

Strip-Teas Prayer Meetings

He said that members also got together in small groups in homes for "religious meetings" and some of them took off as many of their clothes as they "dared." Albert said some of them later got together for "more serious love making."



HAPPY ENDING—Actress Susan Ball and her husband Dick Long walk down the aisle of the El Monticello Presbyterian church in Santa Barbara following their "happy ending" wedding Sunday. At the last minute Miss Ball discarded her crutches, wrapped in white satin, and limped to the altar on her new artificial leg. "It's the most wonderful thing in the world to walk again," the bride declared happily after the 10-minute ceremony. (NEA Telephoto)

HERMAN WHATLEY heads school board

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THE EASTER BIRD

Sudden Surprise

By Walt Scott



Martha Wayne



JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Exclusively yours, Virginia Grey and Guy Madison, who have kept their romance as hush-hush as Zsa Zsa Gabor's real age, are making important decisions about the future.

Gloria Holiday is denying there's a divorce angle to her residence in Hollywood while hubby Hal Peary toils for a New York radio station. The separation, she explains, is prompted by her return to her original role of Beanie in radio's "Great Escape" show.

British star George Withers, familiar to viewers of English movies, is expecting the stork.

Alec Guinness and Michael Redgrave will be Katharine Hepburn's leading men in the movie version of Shaw's "The Millionaire."

Cartoon Now! A couple standing at the edge of the Grand Canyon, with the woman saying "Somewhere in Cinerama, it had more depth."

Overheard at the Mocambo: "I'm not under the affluence of inebriol like some think I am."

Leo Bowman is being piloted in a comeback bout by Hollywood agent Bob Schwartz. He faces the cameras for the first time in three years in "Borrowed Life," a Playhouse of Stars TV entry.

Today's teeny Betty Grable broke her Fox contract to avoid starring in another re-make. Now she's before the camera at Columbia in "Three for the Money," a remake of the old Jean Arthur comedy hit, "Too Many Husbands."

OPENS NEW VISTA

Paramount's new big screen VistaVision, applicable to any size theater without the big expense of Cinerama and Cinescope, is the latest in the "Big Screen" line.

Clarity of the picture and proper focus on seamless screens are said to be the main advantages of Vista Vision, which will be used on all future Paramount films, including C. B. DeMille's big-episode "The Ten Commandments." First two Vista Vision films will be "White Christmas" and "The Big Top."

It's a "please, Mr. Censor" plea that comes from George's Barbara Darrow in behalf of every Hollywood doll who just can't see what it is that those Italian Movit queens have.

Brunette Barbara is all poised for the stardom leap this year at RKO and she's telling the world: "None of those exciting Italian girls could have made the grade if they had been hampered by Hollywood censors. The minute an American actress gets earthy and fundamental, the censors start screaming."

EXPERT AT DEFLATION

"Way ahead of filming of his 'Make Room for Daddy' ABC-TV shows, Danny Thomas hits the night-club circuit for two months starting in April. Reminds me of the time he was getting \$500 a week in a New York night club and an old gent asked him: "What are you making — about \$200 a week?"

Danny said: "Just about."

"Well," yelled the old gent, "you're worth it."

Marguerite Churchill, who no longer makes movies, is about to announce her engagement to a sculptor. She was wed to George O'Brien for years.

Marjorie Main insisted on looking as unlike Ma Kettle as possible in U-I's "The Matchmakers," which may become a series. The Main tresses are neatly combed and aye the voice is different.

Jean Simmons is in the mood to eat her fingernails. Audrey Hepburn looks like the odds-on favorite to win an Oscar for her performance in "Roman Holiday." Jean was offered the role, but couldn't accept because of her binding RKO contract.

Everybody in the real-life cast of the red-hot drama may deny it, but Fox officials have been trying to talk both Susan Hayward

Shivers' Signature All Needed To Outlaw Reds

AUSTIN, Tex., April 13 — UP — Only Gov. Allan Shivers' signature was needed Tuesday to outlaw the Communist party and all forms of subversive activity in Texas.

The Texas House and Senate Monday approved a conference report on a Communist control bill which fixed maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for individuals.

House opponents called the bill "the end of liberty in Texas," and said it "ushers the police state in your door and kicks freedom out the back door." But they mustered only seven votes, as 127 supporters voted for it. It cleared the Senate on a unanimous voice vote.

Shivers' Perfect Record

Passage of the bill gave Shivers a perfect record during the 30-day special session which will end at midnight tonight. His other major proposals — for teacher and state employ pay raises, an \$11 million emergency construction appropriation and a \$26 million tax bill to pay for them — went to his desk last week.

Rep. Murray Maverick Jr., of San Antonio, led House opposition to the bill. A Democrat like all other Texas legislators, Maverick quoted U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell's opposition to outlawing Reds.

He said Brownell doubted if such legislation was constitutional, and would force the Communist movement underground, increasing the job of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

That Irma-brained starlet is with us again. This time she thinks that "The Last Time I Saw Paris" is the new title for "Helen of Troy."

"It has become traditional in space-adventure films," says Harry Clipping, "for the hero to wear more and more garb and the woman less and less. This is known as science-fiction."

Sign on a fish-shaped pillow in a Beverly Hills shop: "Lana Tuna Pillows. Oh, NO."

Murder Charge Filed

SAN BENITO, Tex., April 12 — UP — Felipe Hernandez of San Benito was charged Sunday with murdering Pedro Villarreal, 33, of San Benito without malice. Villarreal, an ambulance driver, was struck by Hernandez' car a mile north of San Benito while he was assisting a victim of an earlier accident.

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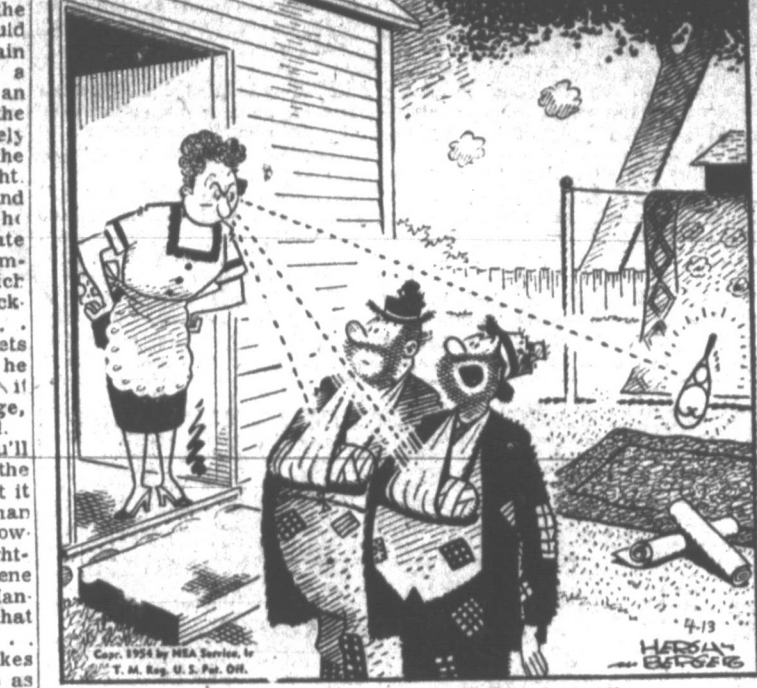
Fowler Book Recommended . . . Hank Scribbles Random Notes While Chopping Off His Mane

By HENRY McLEMORE

A few thoughts while cutting my hair: Am I laxed? Must be, because I have yet to see one of those photographs which shows the extent of destruction of A and H Bundy. In short, you can't go wrong with it.

Those who consider bullfighting a cruel sport might take a trip to the City Hall, the railroad depot, Joe's Grill, or Smith's Pet Shop, look at the Grand National Steeple-

chase. The one is strictly for the improvement of dead horses. . . And I wouldn't say that boxing is the most genteel of pastimes. . . If you hear of me going nuts, please know that it is because I have an electric stove in my new house after years . . . cooking with gas. Edison might have known all about electricity, but not me. . . Will some owner of a Siamese



kitten be kind enough to let us know what Siamese kittens like to eat. We have tried everything on Zulu but hummingbirds under a bush and she still turns up her nose. And she isn't illing. She will drink buttermilk, but for some reason I don't think buttermilk is the proper diet for a growing cat. . . Cassey Stengel became a genius by winning his fifth pennant and World Series last year, what will he be if he turns the trick again this year? Genius-with-palms? Genius of the Seven Seas and the Dominion of India? It is something for us all to think about.

Mary has bought her Easter hat and I have had mine rebloked. Such is the way of a maid and a man. . . Someone should open a combination bookstore and delicatessen. What a place that would be to browse. . . The people I love the most are those who say, "Get out of my house every once in a while and write ten or fifteen columns in a day, and then just take it easy."

I wish the judge who called the Olson-Gavilan fight a draw would go on a lecture tour and explain how one arrives at a draw in a fist fight. His lecture would be an explanation of the impossible, the ridiculous, and the completely tetch in the head. With all the punches blocked and half-blocked, for a man to say he has the gift to count and evaluate every one of them is to award himself the degree of D.F., which could mean anything from Defrocked Fisherman to what it does. . . By the way, if Gavilan ever gets the fight with Marciano that he says he wants, then I suggest it be held in the lobby of a large, well-appointed receiving hospital.

The most delightful book you'll read all year is "Mimics of the Last Meeting." And the fact that it is authored by the nicest man you'll almost ever meet, Gene Fowler, makes it all the more delightful reading. The last time Gene wrote a dull word was when Hannibal crossed the Alps, and that one has been lost in antiquity. . . It is the sort of book that makes a perfect present for such Days as Arbor, St. Swithin's, May, Mem-

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Donald O'Connor Criticized In Handling Of Oscar Awards

By ALINE MOSBY
 HOLLYWOOD, April 13 —UP— Donald O'Connor lashed back Tuesday at the "non-objective and unjustified" critics, including his TV rival, Ed Sullivan, who blasted his job at the Academy Awards telecast.

The soft-spoken dancer-comedian found himself the center of a stinging controversy after he served as master of ceremonies for the recent Oscar presentations.

Some critics called him "inexperienced"; others leaped to his defense. Sullivan, whose CBS "Toast of the Town" program is pitted against O'Connor on NBC, also is a columnist and criticized O'Connor's task.

But O'Connor said if he had to repeat the telecast "I wouldn't do it any differently."

"The academy explained to me the show had to be handled with dignity," he said. "Yet, it had to be entertaining, not stuffy."

"I had those limitations. The Oscar d'rbry is like the Hope diamond. To go out and tell joke after joke would make it my show, not the Oscar's."

"Of course the criticism upset me," he added. "Especially Sullivan's. He knows the risks and hazards of being a master of ceremonies. He showed complete lack of tolerance."

O'Connor, 26, at Universal-International where he's finishing what he vows will be his last movie with Francis the mule, said he felt he did a "good job" at the Academy Awards.

"I was not ill-equipped as regards my age," he said. "I learned to enfeece a show when I was 8. But possibly I was ill-equipped with material."

"I was very nervous at first, but after the show got going, I felt I had complete control. If it had been my own show, I would have,"

White Deer Sets New Water Rates

WHITE DEER — (Special) — White Deer has set new irrigation rates on water. Laura Jo Skaggs, secretary to the mayor and to the city, advised today.

The rates will begin April 15 for five months. They were set at \$2.50 for the first 10,000 gallons, and 25 cents for additional 1,000 gallons.

Purpose of the new rates is to encourage lawn work and to offset the danger of a water shortage.

allowed a certain time limit to warm up the audience.

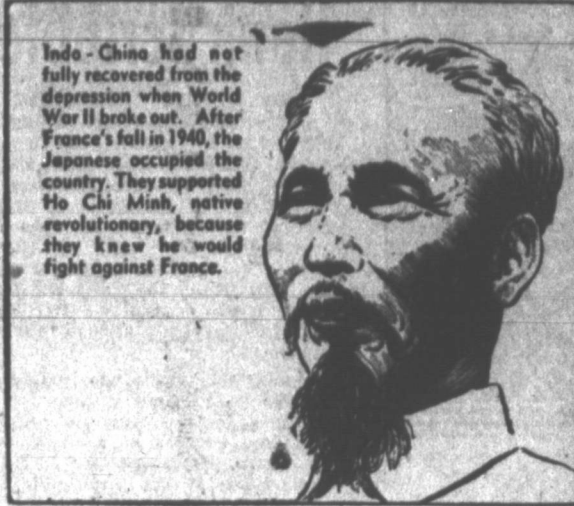
"But my job was to introduce the stars. I wasn't supposed to keep hitting the audience with myself."

O'Connor admitted he got some fan letters, as well as columnists' complaints, about his referring to the expectant Ann Blyth as "Ann Blyth and family."

"I've known Ann many years," he said. "She told me afterward she thought the remark was cute. There's nothing wrong with women having children."

"When you feel you've done a good job," he sighed, "it's disheartening to hear the criticism, when it wasn't even constructive."

INDO CHINA - The World's Oldest War (3)

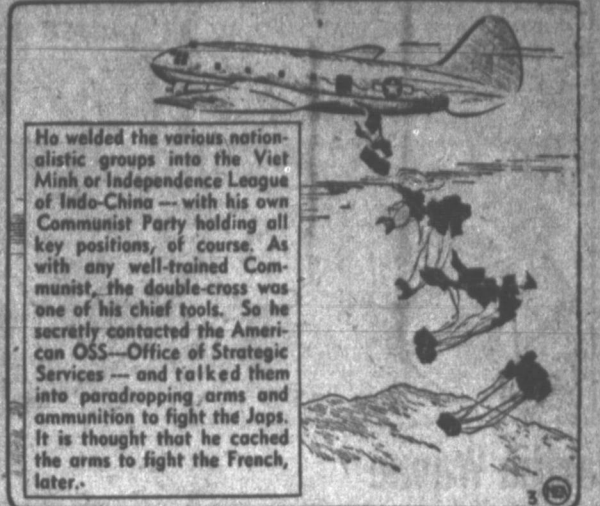


Indo-China had not fully recovered from the depression when World War II broke out. After France's fall in 1940, the Japanese occupied the country. They supported Ho Chi Minh, native revolutionary, because they knew he would fight against France.



Japanese policy plus France's weakness egged on the nationalistic natives. Ho Chi Minh, veteran conspirator, emerged as leader and most popular figure among the anti-French natives. He still is, today.

By Walter Parkes and Ralph Lane



He welded the various nationalistic groups into the Viet Minh or Independence League of Indo-China — with his own Communist Party holding all key positions, of course. As with any well-trained Communist, the double-cross was one of his chief tools. So he secretly contacted the American OSS—Office of Strategic Services — and talked them into paratrooping arms and ammunition to fight the Japs. It is thought that he coached the arms to fight the French, later.

Shrimper Fined For Poaching

TAMPICO, Mex., April 13 —UP— A shrimp boat captain from Corpus Christi, Tex., was fined \$,000 Monday for allegedly poaching in Mexican waters.

The government also confiscated the nets of the Charleen B, out of Rockport, Tex., and the giant shrimp found in its hold.

The Charleen B, was captured Saturday by a Mexican navy launch.

Robert E. Cole is its captain, and Alberto Mendola and Leopoldo Benavides, both of Corpus Christi, form its crew.

Mexican authorities said it was fishing three miles inside the nine-mile limit Mexico claims bounds its territorial waters.

Radar Warning Net Along Northern Rim Of U.S. Begun

WASHINGTON, April 13 —UP— The automatic radar warning net along the Arctic rim of North America will cost an estimated \$1 billion and take until 1967 to complete, defense sources said.

These sources recounted how former President Truman ordered the spade work in late 1952 which resulted in the program announced by the American and Canadian governments last Thursday.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, issuing this government's statement, said that survey and Polio was the only disease that reached epidemic portions in Michigan during 1953. About 2,500 persons contracted the paralyzing disease.

fighting work in the Canadian-American venture "is already well advanced."

There was no indication just how the cost of the project would be allocated to the two countries.

Designed to give several hours warning of a Soviet air attack across the polar cap, the system will extend over thousands of miles of frozen wasteland far north of Canada's settled areas. It will tie in with the present radar nets in Alaska, Greenland, and the "pine-tree chain" along the 54th parallel which splits British Columbia in the west and Labrador in the east.

Supplementing the ground stations will be radar-laden patrol planes. Automatic interception

weapons, like the Air Force's F-100, B-52, and B-70, can be hooked into the radar system which is designed not only for detection but for guiding interceptors as well.

Mr. Truman gave major impetus to the project in the fall of 1952 when he directed a Defense Department study on continental defense measures. Russia then was stock-piling atomic bombs, but had several months to go before setting off its first hydrogen explosion.

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WONDERFUL FUN IN "WONDERFUL TOWN"—Rosalind Russell, relinquishing her role in the New York stage hit, "Wonderful Town," to go to Hollywood for a new movie role, seems to be having a wonderful time at her farewell party. At left, she keeps out a farewell tattoo on the drums, and at right, coproducer Robert Fryer rates a high-kicking bug as he presents the cast's gift, a silver cigar lighter.

Legislature Working At Rapid Pace

AUSTIN, April 13 —UP— Texas legislators worked against a midnight deadline Tuesday to pass as many as possible of the local bills they hope will insure their reelection this summer.

Gov. Allan Shivers' major program for the 30-day special session was completed Monday when both House and Senate approved a conference committee report on the Communist control bill. They held morning and afternoon sessions, then quit until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, backed by 12 other senators, held up action on \$1.9 million of appropriation bills. Phillips, who has fought hard for economy in the special session but lost most of his battles, successfully stopped a move by Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., Paris, to suspend the rules so the spending bills could be considered.

Hot Interchange

But Phillips' action touched off a hot interchange.

"I've had about enough of you," the slightly-built Alkin shouted at Phillips, who replied, "And I've had enough of you, too."

Sen. Otis Locke of Lufkin stepped between the two, and Alkin later said he was sorry he lost his temper.

Phillips, who has done more speaking than any other senator during the special session, talked for 30 minutes against Senate approval of the House-passed spending bills.

"Haste! Haste! Hurry-up! Don't look at it or you will hurt the bill," were the watch-words of the session, he said. The debate occurred on a bill to appropriate \$644,000 for junior colleges.

One Money Bill Passes

But one appropriation did clear the legislature and went to Shivers. It called for spending \$26,000 to replace a burned building at the Gateville school for boys.

In other developments:

The House approved a bill aimed at providing a means to tell whether inheritance taxes should be levied on bequests to religious, educational and charitable organizations. The bill went back to the Senate for approval of House changes.

The Senate passed and sent to Shivers a rabies control law for Harris county. It makes it mandatory for all dogs to be licensed, and inoculated for rabies.

The Hard Way

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —UP— When the elevator broke down in one section of the federal building, incoming taxpayers plodded up almost three flights of stairs, unaware that their taxes helped pay for the other elevators in use at the other end of the building.



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Duval Jury Commissioners Raise Storm Over Ouster

AUSTIN, April 12—UP—The Court of Criminal Appeals has ordered District Judge A. S. Broadfoot to answer, by April 23, a petition filed by Duval county jury commissioners asking that they be put back in office.

Broadfoot, a temporary judge appointed in the troubled 7th district after the Texas Supreme Court fined C. Woodrow Laughlin, threw out the commission and the jury lists it had compiled. He said the commission was not properly chosen.

The high court said Broadfoot must file his answer by 9:30 a.m. April 23 and ordered him to draw or empanel no new grand jury panel in the meantime.

The commissioners' petition was offered in their names and in the names of 16 prospective grand jur-

ors they had selected. A new group of Duval county commissioners failed to act Monday on the appointment of a county auditor by Broadfoot. County Judge Dan Tobin said last week the commissioners would probably rescind their action in "abolishing" the post of auditor. They voted to abolish it after Judge Broadfoot, named John Arthur Thomason of Brownwood as auditor.

AF Works Projects Approved

WASHINGTON, April 12—UP—A secret session of the House Armed Service committee Tuesday approved 14 Air Force public works projects, including eight in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, and Kansas.

They were part of the administration's \$977 million military construction program. Part of the funds were authorized previously by Congress, but the money to carry out the projects was not appropriated.

The projects approved included: Altus, Okla., Air Force Base, \$15,632,000; Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., \$3,906,000; Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., \$1,608,000; Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, Tex., \$2,254,000; Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Tex., \$2,248,000; Clinton Sherman Airport, Clinton, Okla., \$11,393,000; Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan., \$10,029,000; Gray Air Force Base, Killeen, Tex., \$445,000.

The committee passed over until later a \$17,436,000 project recommended by the Air Force at Abilene, Tex., Air Force Base.

Crash Victim Dies

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 12—UP—Mrs. Frances McBride, 27, of Dallas, died Monday of injuries she suffered in a head-on collision on a rain-swept highway five miles east of Wichita Falls. She was the third victim of the Sunday accident.



TO TV?—Brig-Gen Robert R. Neyland, Jr., is being considered for appointment as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. At present, athletic director at the University of Tennessee, he would replace Gordon R. Clapp, whose term expires on May 18.



Gas Producers May Win Fight

AUSTIN, April 12—UP—Natural gas producers who sell gas directly for the operation of irrigation pumps will be exempt from regulation as public utilities, if Gov. Allan Shivers signs a bill sent to him Monday by the Texas legislature.

The House approved Senate changes in the bill authored by Rep. Guy Haelett of Borger.

The proposal was endorsed by Panhandle ranchers and wheat growers. They said it was needed to avoid possible regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

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Lone Eagle Camera Shy

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, April 12—UP—Charles A. Lindbergh, a shy man anyway, is especially camera-shy. After the Senate okayed his nomination as a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, the "Lone Eagle" was sworn in at the office of Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot. To record the ceremony, the Air Force called in its best photographer. He was instructed to take just one shot. The young man carefully focused his camera and, at the right moment, fired away. The camera froze. Gen. Lindbergh waited while the Air Force fetched another camera—one that clicked.

Presidential Pitchers
This being baseball's 1954 inaugural day, old Clark Griffith got to reminiscing about opening day presidential pitching. The 84-year-old Washington Senators proxy, baseball's "good will ambassador," thought up the idea of inviting the President of the United States to throw out the first ball. He's seen 'em all since William Howard Taft (1912).

Griff says President Eisenhower winds up like a real baseball player—which he was in his West Point days. He nominates Herbert Hoover for the most unprofessional-looking windup. "He had a windup like a washer-woman," Griffith says. Calvin Coolidge was worst fan, according to Griff, once walking out on a world series game with the score tied. But Mrs. Coolidge was, and is, an enthusiastic fan. Knows how to keep a box score, too.

Prevents Candy Melting
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's department does everything from teaching folks how to build a better apple pan dowdy to carve a guinea hen and place same under glass.

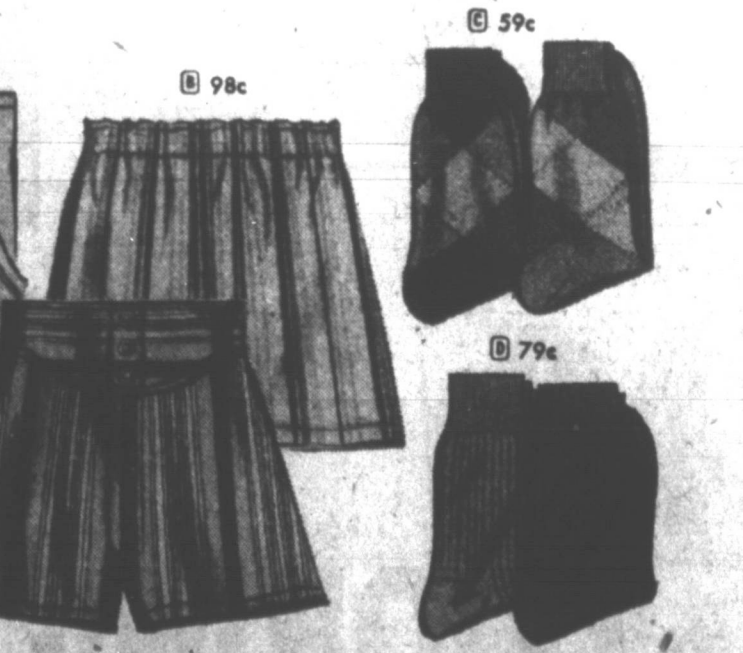
Now the department has come up with a little gimmick which keeps chocolate candy from melting in the summer time. The department adds hydrogenated oil, so called. It is composed of a high-



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The Saturday Evening **POST**

Twentieth Century Culture Club Audience Hears Review Of 'A Woman's Best Years'

Mrs. H. H. Hicks admonished, "Above all, don't make a cult of your family or lavish all of your love on them," when she spoke yesterday at the annual guest day tea of the Twentieth Century Culture Club in the city club rooms. She was reviewing "Dr. Beran Wolfe's 'A Woman's Best Years,' which is 'a survey of difficulties and obstacles which each of you have or will encounter as a few more gray hairs appear.'"

"On this subject," Mrs. Hicks said, "Dr. Wolfe says 'Every woman wants to be young in body and spirit. There are four stages of life: that of childhood; the proud, changing state of adolescence; the vibrant stage when we acquire husband and children and finally middle age. It is a time of introspection and mental inventories, a time to master one's hours rather than to be a victim of time. Parties lose some of their allure and at times there will be an unprovoked tear. It can be a time for growing with serenity, peace and beauty. On the positive side there is knowledge, ability and experience-weapon with which to fight procrastination, fear, doubt and kindred enemies.' Compare yourself with a locomotive," she quoted. "The tempo of youth is gone and the machine needs care and possibly repair. By all means see your doctor at least once a year."

"In the chapter entitled, 'Mental Strangulation, Family Style,' Dr. Wolfe says, 'You only make rebellious neurotics of your family if you devote your life to them. Develop a hobby, in fact, two of them. One should be a solitary or quiet hobby listening to favorite records, reading, etc., and the other should be one that requires a partner. Find your weaknesses and abilities and make a five year plan for yourself. Make yourself

RUTH MILLET

A daughter, who is an only child, and who is married and has a family of her own, writes: "I am at a loss to know how I can best help my mother make her life worth living now that she has lost my father and seems so completely alone. We both live in the same town. I want to do whatever I can, but don't know just what to do."

The fact that you are nearly as old as your mother is probably a great comfort to your mother. And it will enable you to help her in many ways.

However, you can't decide for her what she should do with her life. All you can do is encourage her to figure out for herself how she can make a satisfactory life alone.

The more friends she has, the easier this will be. So encourage her to keep in touch with her old friends and to go right on making new friends whenever she can.

There will be many ways in which you can make her feel better, since there are bound to be many ways in which she can help you.

But it will be even better for her if you can encourage her to find other places where she is needed. In every community there are jobs to be done by women who have the time to do them. Help her find where she fits in.

You can give your mother the feeling that she is loved and needed, and that you are ready to stand behind her with interest and encouragement. But let her know you aren't going to try to plan her life for her or boss her around. They think it is a good solution instead of encouraging their parents to work out their own ideas.

League Of Women Voters Delegates Report On Galveston Convention

Reports on the recent state convention of the League of Women Voters highlighted the meeting of the Pampa group Monday noon. The local delegates who gave the report include Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, Mrs. A. D. Hills and Mrs. J. F. Curia.

Punctuality and a democratic method of conducting the convention were reported by Mrs. O'Brien as two outstanding points about the event.

Mrs. Hills reported on the state agenda for study which included two items. They are support of legislation for the improvement of election laws in the field of voting procedure; and use of the "Know Your State" survey as a basis for state constitutional revision.

Mrs. O'Brien explained two items which are expected to be sent to local Leagues for a vote this year. They were jury duty for women and family courts.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, president, led the business session which included the election by acclamation of Mrs. Jeff Bearden to the nominating committee. Mrs. W. S. Dixon opened the meeting with the invocation.

Executive board members were introduced by Mrs. Hahn. They are Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, first vice-president; Mrs. George Hrdlicka, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Spoonmore, second vice-president; Mrs. Irene Osborne, treasurer; Directors are Mrs. Kenneth Chalmers, public relations; Mrs. Al Metz, national resource; Mrs. J. F. Curia, national resource; Mrs. A. D. Hills, local resource; Mrs. Dorothy Statton, editor of newsletter; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, action;

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For Spring - A Salad Dessert

Here is a Spring luncheon to satisfy the urge to create something special for guests or your own dear ones. Prepare your favorite casserole in advance. Then, serve this shimmering Lime Apricot Surprise - a salad and dessert in one.

Shrimp cheese and pecan halves added to fruity lime-flavored gelatin with apricots, make a delicious climax to the meal. This is made in advance so at meal time simply unmold and garnish. A bowl of mayonnaise, crisp hot rolls and a beverage complete the meal.

Delta Deck Bridge Club Meets In Home Of Bill Jackson

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. Bill Jackson was hostess to the Delta Deck bridge club in her home Thursday evening. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake and iced tea were served to the seven members and one guest preceding the games.

High score for the evening was held by Mrs. Roy Deaton. Mrs. George E. Tubb held second high and Mrs. Raymond Newell was awarded the consolation prize.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Bob Ward. Members present were Mrs. Raymond Newell, George E. Tubb, Roy Deaton, Lawrence Teague, Dorsey Tubb, and Quentin Isaacs.

Center Your Easter Dinner Around Ham

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor in Chicago the other day, we sat down with Beth Bailey McLean, one of the outstanding food thinkers in the country. Easter dinner was the topic.

Mrs. McLean, mother of two grown children, author of several books on cooking and director of Swift & Co. Home Economics Laboratory, plugs for a whole or half ham for the Easter bunny.

"Begin dinner with a frosted fresh fruit cup, then bring on the beautifully glazed ham accompanied by candied or butter-browned sweet potatoes, fresh or frozen green asparagus and baked tiny whole onions," she advises.

"An assortment of colorful crisp relishes will take care of the salad and, with hot buttered rolls, complete the main course."

"For dessert, serve a pretty-as-springtime tart-and-sweet rhubarb-chiffon pie," she adds.

To add a special Easter touch to the table she suggests colorful hard-cooked eggs, made extra gay with a flower decal. Nest the eggs in shredded cellophane in paper baking cups of assorted colors. Use as centerpiece, or provide one for each person as a garnish for the ham platter.

Quick and Easy

For real ease of preparation, select a fully cooked ham, brown sugar-cured and slow-smoked over hardwoods. You can heat the ham hard-side-up on a rack in an open pan 10 minutes to the pound in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.), and then glaze it.

Or, simply cut the fat surface of the fully cooked ham in diagonal lines to produce a diamond effect, dot each diamond with a whole clove and cover with honey and brown sugar, orange or apricot marmalade, or cranberry or current jelly.

Put in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes or until glazed a golden brown. Remove from the oven and serve. This fully cooked ham can be served after this quick glazing because, as the name implies, it is thoroughly cooked when purchased.

A Natural

STORRS, Conn.—UP—Even the most absent-minded professor would have no trouble remembering the telephone number of Albert E. Waugh, provost of the University of Connecticut. The number, 9-2844, can be gotten by dialing W-A-U-G-H.

Free Service

OMAHA, Neb.—UP—The Metropolitan Utilities District told Omaha, gas and water consumers these would be no charge for service on Feb. 29 and 30. An official explained that bills mailed out which included the warning, "net bill payable on or before Feb. 30, 1964," was the mistake of an ad-dressing machine.

Canadian ESA Club Has Rush Breakfast

CANADIAN - (Special) - The ESA sorority held its first rush party at a breakfast Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Bob Ward with Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mrs. Raymond Newell as co-hostesses.

Milk glass serving pieces were used throughout the table arrangement. A large bowl of sugar coated strawberries was placed in the center of the table and coffee cake, pineapple chunks on colored toothpicks stuck in grapefruit, raspberries, link sausages, and coffee and cakes completed the refreshments. Refreshments were given as favors.

Rushes attending were Mrs. Mmes. Gilbert Dickens, Cleo Coffey Jr., Dick Madsen, Boyd Huff, J. C. Wyatt, Glen Bill Walker, Charles Wright, Loren Blackmore, and Bob Dillman.

Members present were Mrs. Warren Hill, Gordon Hill, Buddy Hobby, Jean Muir, Ben Parnell, Bob Tipps, Bill McIntire, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Deaton Is Hostess To ESA Club

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. Roy Deaton was hostess to the Eta Iota Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority in her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Deaton and Mrs. Bill McIntire had charge of the program for the evening with the subject "Behavior." Mrs. McIntire read a paper on subject and the group repeated the pledges of the sorority on behavior.

During the business meeting final plans were completed for a series of rush parties to be held in April, and it was voted upon to give \$5 to the youth recreation program for this summer.

Members present were Mrs. Warren Hill, Jean Muir, Raymond Newell, Bob Tipps, Bill Jackson, Bill McIntire, Ben Parnell, and Bob Ward.

Arts & Crafts Club Studies Weaving

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. Benny Teps was hostess to the Arts & Crafts Club Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Charles Newton, Mrs. Walter Killbrew, and Mrs. J. J. Knittel had charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. George Woodhouse gave the history of basket weaving and open the workshop period.

Refreshments of strawberry short-cake and punch were served to Mrs. W. W. Lewis, John Pair, Van Petree, George Woodhouse, Charles Newton, Walter Killbrew, Tom Hext, J. J. Knittel, W. R. Hext, and W. P. Varnell.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY
- 2:30 - C. S. Chapter of PEO meets with Mrs. F. E. Imel, 1153 Terrace.
 - 2:30 - Twentieth Century Allegro meets with Mrs. Bill Davis.
 - 4:00 - Boy's Choir practice at First Methodist Church.
 - 7:30 - Treble Cleff meets at Church of the Brethren.
- WEDNESDAY
- 9:30 - Geraldine Lawton circle meets with Mrs. G. L. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner.
 - 9:30 - Ruby Wheat circle meets with Mrs. S. T. Halpain, Sinclair Merten Lease.
 - 9:30 - June Petty circle meets with Mrs. A. McClelland, 208 N. Banks.
 - 9:45 - Joy Russell circle meets with Mrs. R. N. T. Ylor, 1232 Duncan.
 - 10:00 - Letha Saunders circle meets with Mrs. Bob Alford, 1601 Duncan.
 - 10:00 - Kindergarten choir meets at First Methodist Church.
 - 2:00 - Parish Council meets in parish of Holy Souls Church.
 - 2:30 - Presbyterial Auxiliary meets in educational unit.
 - 2:30 - Circle 7 of Methodist Church

LIME APRICOT SURPRISE

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
6 drained canned apricot halves
Eggless halves

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Shape cheese into 6 balls. Place in bottom of 6 individual molds. Top with apricots, cut side down. Arrange 2 or 3 pecan halves around side of mold. Fill molds with slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

meets with Mrs. V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather.
3:00 - Mary Alexander circle meets with T. O. Trout, 1004 Huff Road.
4:00 - Girls' Choir meets at Methodist church.
7:30 - Workers' Council meets at Methodist Church.
THURSDAY
9:30 - League of Women Voters board meeting at 514 N. Somerville.
7:30 - Rebekahs meet in IOOF Hall
8:00 - American Legion Auxiliary

meets in City Club Room.
8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha meets in City Club Rooms.

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MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some time ago, Stan decided that he wanted to drink his milk out of one of his baby sister's bottles. He took it to bed with him every night along with his adored dump truck. It was quite a sight to see him sucking briskly from the bottle while he arranged his dump truck carefully under the covers for the night.

His mother did not find it funny that he was able to reveal so freely his need to convince himself that his baby sister wasn't getting away with any special privileges. Now Stan is bored with the bottle and is drinking his milk from his silver mug once more.

His mother is not deficient in a sense of humor. She laughs very heartily at Stan when he imitates airplanes. She knows that Stan is inviting laughter with his airplane imitations just as she knew that he was not inviting laughter by his demand for milk in a baby's bottle.

This is protective training. Stan has emerged from his little lapse from proper behavior standards unscathed by fear of ridicule.

Just as we do not feed broiled lobster to small boys and girls, we should not offer them ridicule which their emotional systems cannot digest. Like Stan, they revert to self-esteem in undisturbed times. It is unfortunate that these are also the times when we are most likely to make fun of them.

Our motive for trying to jeer children out of "babyish" habits is not nearly so pure as we are apt to think. To Mary who is demanding the right to ride in her little brother's baby carriage, her mother says, "Stop pushing like that! You ought to be ashamed - a big girl like you wanting to ride in Billy's baby buggy."

Although she doesn't know it, Mrs. Brown is really talking to the neighbor who has been watching critically. She ridicules Mary because she fears ridicule of herself by her neighbor. She fears that the neighbor may say to someone, "Oh, she acts like a fool with her children. She lets that four-year-old ride in her brother's baby carriage."

To uproot this fear of ridicule, Mrs. Brown must stop calling it pretty names like "shyness." It thrives on unawareness and will continue not only to despair. Mary of a poised, sure mother but will encourage depreciation of her by others. Just as Mrs. Brown never dared to describe her genuine secretarial competence completely to personnel managers before she married, now she never dreams of expressing her opinions at meetings of her literary club. Yet her opinions might be valuable to it, as Mrs. Brown worked for some years as secretary to a well-known editor. Her dread of being thought "silly" denies her the satisfaction of others' respect that belong to her.

The child guidance books will give Mrs. Brown enlightening information on the hazards of ridiculing her little girl's desire to claim equal privileges with the baby brother whom she envies. They may not suggest that she apply to what they think, she'll be running to the child guidance books every 10 minutes. That is why, instead of spending all her time studying what fear of ridicule can do to Mary, it is a good idea for her to reflect upon its manipulation of her.

When Mrs. Brown knows how when and why this fear was planted in her, she will not need any child guidance book to plead for her protection of a child against it.



Neckline treatments in spring suit designs from Paris show the variation that's typical this year. Jacques Fath likes collars with cape-like proportions (left) and uses one for a navy wool suit with boned midriff. There's a second collar and a tie in white plaid to match flat toque. Cotton tweed, from Lanvin-Castille, has seamed jacket with U neck-line and front tab closing. Skirt is straight and narrow.—By ROSETE HARGROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

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The Face Of Asia



ED'S NOTE: This is Asia as seen through eyes of Pulitzer Prize global reporter. Now back in the U.S. after his long tour of on-the-spot reporting from the front lines of the Far East, Fred Sparks puts the Far East date-lines of Asia in new perspective. Here's the first of three dispatches in a humanized roundup to help you understand what the coming Geneva parley means to Asians, like the ones below, who have cast their lot with America.

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — I have seen the face of Asia. It is turned our way.

The face of Asia is the face of the young Vietnamese soldier in a primitive village studying, as if it were a Bible, an ancient copy of the Saturday Evening Post, speaking the four-color ads that speak of a world he aspires to.

The face of Asia is the face of the aged North Korean, in utter despair, who walked into our command post during the fury half dead with cold. He clutched this note, written on a torn bit of C-ration issue paper: "We are three wounded GIs... hiding in a hut... this man will lead you to us... you can trust him... he has been good to us."

The face of Asia is the laughing, if shocking, face of the leper girl in the hills of Formosa playing jacks with a burly U.S. sergeant at a pleasant sanatorium paid for by the U.S.A.

The face of Asia is the collective face of perhaps one billion brown and yellow people, long double crossed by foreigners, who look to this strange America, so far away, to help them graduate to full membership in the human race. This I believe.

I leave to historians and sociologists the explanation for this phenomenon. As a reporter I merely record its existence. In lands where millions cannot read, children know Lincoln. In lands where millions have never seen a movie, all know the mighty jeep.

Those of us who have visited with average Orientals often disagree how to exploit the rich soil of good will. But we agree it is there.

The mystery is how to hold and inflate it. For if Lincoln and the jeep are good, America for America — only the color of our skin is bad.

I recall sitting cross-legged in a native hut near Kuala Lumpur, in mid-Malaya. As green lizards scurried on the bamboo walls chirped like crickets, my host said: "It's a shame, you Americans are white men."

We must rise above being "white men" in the sense he meant it because the "white man, colonialist, the 'puka sahib' snob with his polo ponies and restricted clubs, is through in that world.

It's unfortunate that in many places, Malaya, Indo-China, we are associated with the "wrong kind of white man" — even if in the right kind of struggle.

Our good will was earned by stories of America's growth and opportunities, by fair American businessmen, by kindly American missionaries. Some of our government representatives are doing little to consolidate these gains.

A Filipino told me: "You Americans say you come here to help the poor—but you live with the rich."

The Orient's gaudiest gin mills meet with U.S. business. Their cars crowd ox-carts off narrow alleys. The finest homes are American.

Of course, you can't expect a man raising an American family

to live in a thatched shack. His wages locally converted make him today's pukka sahib.

But without the right kind of administrators, even the right kind of Point Four project is wrong. We need new pioneers. What challenge for young Americans with an eye for adventure. They need the faith of missionaries — and the digestion of a boa constrictor.

Today our missions cluster in capital cities where people have already made up their minds. Communist propaganda has not been via airwaves or four-color ads, but by Tammany Hall ward-heeling methods knocking on doors, person to person. Our new pioneers must knock on more doors.

Don't forget the magnificent reception to Vice President Nixon when he shook more humble hands in a few weeks than our diplomats had touched in years.

It's an error to create the impression we're anxious to finance everybody's opium pipe dream, including fresh sewers in Rangoon and stop lights in Jakarta.

English is the "second tongue" in most Asiatic countries — and not spoken with an Oxford accent. For generations Chinese studied in the U.S. I recall a barren Korean hillside where two Columbia graduates — class of '49 — held a reunion. One was a U.S. lieutenant, the other a captured Red soldier.

Realistic intelligence agents in Asia war against our GIs won no popular Chinese support and desertions among U.S. or mission-schooled Chinese was massive. The total of those who refused repatriation is final proof.

Education in the U.S. is our best long term investment, but we must give Asiatics a political motive as well as chemistry. It will help keep our white faces at home and let our young friends advertise America among their own.

Russia's greatest asset has been "war by remote control." She keeps her white face out of places like Korea and Indo-China, working through stooges primed at Moscow's College of Communist Knowledge.

Asia is the future; Europe is the past. And the face of Asia is turned our way — hopefully and also fearfully.

(NEXT: Is this The Spring of Appeasement?)

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Standard Of Ethics Spotlights Ike's Stature As A Leader

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Dwight D. Eisenhower has revealed himself to Washington as an inherently decent human being. This is not something he acquired since he started living in the White House and going to church regularly. It is built into his character.

Evidence of it comes out spontaneously whenever some question of human interest arises.

It stood out clearly in the President's press conference, comment on the case of Col. Frank H. Schwabe, the much-decorated officer now before a Marine Corps court of inquiry. It is charged that Schwabe gave the Communists false confessions on the use of germ-warfare by U.S. forces in Korea.

A man had to be a pretty pre-emptive individual, said the President, to criticize severely someone who had given way to the things today's prisoners of war had to endure.

Sitting in judgment on other human's failure was a trying thing. You couldn't ask young America to follow the example of Colonel Schwabe enthusiastically. On the other hand, justice had to be done to the individual. This was one of the problems the President said he wished could be removed from his shoulders. The President admitted he didn't have a really definite answer to this problem.

A lesser man, a hard-bitten old-school general or a demagogue might have had a ready answer to it. But this big man in Eisenhower's character is all the more apparent when it is contrasted with the pettiness of day-to-day statements by the professional politicians around him.

The President's critics, in and out of the party, have been quick to jump on him for falling directly to silence Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. This is the "Let's - you - and - him - fight" needling.

But time and time again the President has told his press conferences that he will not indulge in personalities. This is nothing more than the code of any gentleman. Perhaps a little more of this in politics would do no harm.

The President admitted that he isn't much of a politician. He has even gone so far as to say that he is not very much of a partisan. The times are too serious, he said, to indulge in extreme

partisanship. He cheerfully admits that there must be Democratic support to enact parts of his program.

This may have caused numerous Republican politicians to throw down their papers and stamp on them. But it is meat for the independents, who are among the most intelligent and discriminating voters in America.

As for what this program of his is, the President has said repeatedly that he wants it to be good for the United States and good for all Americans — Republicans and Democrats alike.

He wants to emphasize the positive aspects of his program. He says the country must go forward on spiritual, cultural and intellectual as well as economic things. Negative things do not promote the happiness of people, he declares.

On the negative aspects of human rights and civil liberties involvement in this great issue of Communism in government, the President has shied away from the witch hunters and aligned himself with the more decent element of the people, who are interested in protecting the dignity of the individual.

The President has appealed to the American sense of justice and fair play. He has said that every one accused of being a security risk should have the right to face his accuser and full opportunity to establish the falsity of any charge against him.

The President has said that he himself never uses the word "subversive" in connection with his security program. He calls all people separated from government service under his order "security risks." He says that no one should be charged with disloyalty or subversive activity unless it is proved in a court of law.

On the general indictment of the Democratic Party as being "soft towards communism" and "the party of treason" over 20 years, the President has said that such charges are not only untrue but untrue.

In disassociating himself from others in his own party who have indulged in such extreme statements, the President takes the high ground. He leaves the low road to others.

Brownell Opposes Red Outlaw Bills

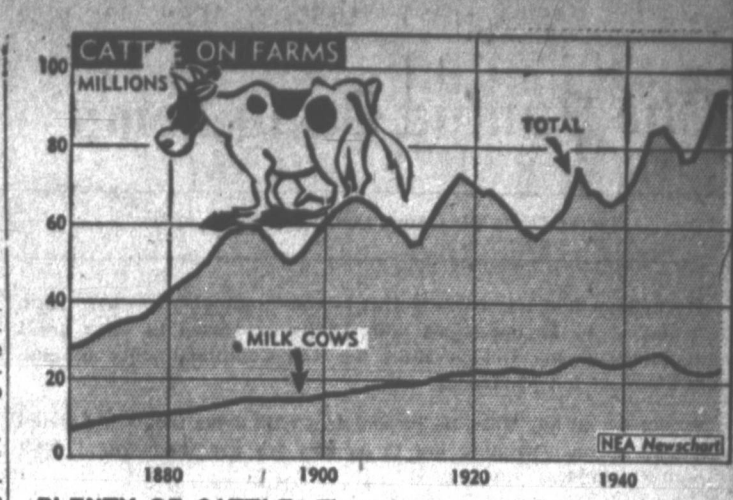
WASHINGTON, April 13 — UP — Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. Monday opposed legislative proposals to outlaw the Communist party and make membership a crime.

Brownell said such legislation involves "constitutional doubts," would "force the Communist movement underground," and "increase the already difficult investigatory job of the FBI."

Brownell told the House Judiciary committee that after enactment of such legislation it probably would take "at least several years" before a final court ruling on its constitutionality.

Furthermore, he added, the idea that such legislation would mean the quick conviction of a large number of Communists is a "false impression." This job would be a "tremendous task," he said.

Brownell said that if membership in the party alone is made criminal, "to require a member to declare his membership is to require him to give self-incriminating evidence."



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Major Leagues Open Flag Races Today; Ike Tosses First Ball

NEW YORK, April 13.—(UP)—Wake up Americans. It's time to go out to the old ball game again. Yes, Tuesday is the day.

Forget about fuel bills, coffee prices, H-bombs, the McCarthy investigation, Sza Sza Gabor, and the iron curtain boys—just for Tuesday afternoon.

That's what Ike's going to do. He's taking the day off to throw out the first pitch down in the nation's capital where the Yankees play the Senators in the ceremonial presidential opener. President Eisenhower will be on hand at 2 p.m. and after every other one of the seven opening games has been in progress at least for half an hour, since all are scheduled earlier.

For this bright new season when everybody has high hopes—at least for awhile—there is a promise of bright and shiny weather on all fronts. Generally there is some rain and cool weather. Last year, for example, the Washington opener had to be postponed because of a forecast on all fronts Tuesday was for a mighty pleasant afternoon—just right for soda pop and hot dogs.

Brooklyn and Yankees

There will be upwards of 220,000 fans on the scene at the eight games with millions more watching or hearing the progress of their heroes via television and radio.

Although once again Brooklyn and the Yankees are quoted as heavy favorites to win their respective league titles, the prospect for both leagues with returning servicemen and the best crop of rookies since before World War II on hand to improve the chances of some of the perennial all-stars, Brooklyn was an odds-on favorite at 4 to 8 in the National while the Yankees were quoted at even money despite the fact that they had a bad spring, winning 14 games and losing 19. Six of their exhibition victories were against minor league teams.

Around 40,000 were expected to turn out at the Polo Grounds to see the Dodgers renew their feud with the Giants. Carl Erskine, who beat the Giants three times last year, opposes Sal Maglie, who beat the Dodgers three times. Both teams were at full strength and Carl Furillo was ready to swing at

Ike Ready For Opening Game In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(UP)—President Eisenhower, the right hander from Abilene, throws out the first ball of the 1954 major league season Tuesday with a vow to miss the umpire.

For a few carefree hours, the chief executive puts down the burdens of his office to perform his ceremonial pitching chore and watch the world champion New York Yankees play the Washington Senators.

Then, immediately after the game, he will lay aside baseball and fly to Augusta, Ga., for a week of his favorite sport—golf—and possibly an 18-hole round Wednesday with Sam Snead, the new Masters champion.

For the professional pitching, Manager Casey Stengel nominated left-hander Willie Ford (18) to put the Yankees on the road to their sixth straight pennant. Washington Manager Bucky Harris held his selection until game time, but said the choice would be between his ace right-hander Bob Porterfield (22-10) of southwest coast St. Louis (11-8).

Perfect weather—sunny and warm—was the promise for the presidential baseball opener, with all its pomp and ceremony.

Boys Clubbers Free Show Set

Members of the Pampa Boys Club will be giving a free show at the LaVista theater tonight.

Johnny Campbell, Boys Club official, said the boys will meet at 8 p.m. at the theater where they will go to the show to view the feature movie of the day.

All members and those who would like to join the club are invited to attend the showing, he said.

The Boys Club still is in need of several chairs and other furniture, Campbell added, and anyone having any spare chairs or furniture suitable for the club is asked to contact him. His business telephone number is 4-5137.

Amarillo Gold Sox Hope To Start '54 Season Strong, Finish In Same Manner

By HARRY GILSTRAP
Sports Editor, Amarillo Daily News and Globe-Times

AMARILLO—The Amarillo Gold Sox have achieved a reputation of recent years as strong finishers in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

To their disappointment, however, and to that of their fans, in three of the past four seasons the closing sprint came too late to get them into the playoffs. The exception, of course, was the miracle of 1952, when they dashed from last place in mid-July to the championship in September.

This time they hope to vary the pattern by getting away fast, and young President Tony Dowlen and Manager Mackey, who has been working winter long, have built a team which might do it.

Certainly the Amarillo pitching staff looks better potentially than any the Sox have owned since the pennant year of 1948. It's headed by the dark destroyer, Charlie Arties of the Longhorn League, who was drafted from Shreveport and is exempt from the player limit as an 1823 max. Len Rippy, 20-40 for Arties of the Longhorn League, was signed as a free agent. Jim Clarih, right-handed fastballer, was drafted from DeLand of the Florida State League, where he won 19 and lost 15. A fifth attractive prospect is Taylor Rippy, who had a 28-8 record for the Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro American League and is classified as a rookie.

Only 1953 pitchers now on the roster besides Locke are Ray Ramirez (9-7) and Charley Deal (11-1) and Deal, a veteran, is classified to stay. There are several other rookies of uncertain quality, but the club expects two more, identity undisclosed, for whom it has high hopes.

The catcher will be Charley Johnson, who played four years in the Negro American League. He's a switch hitter with apparent power and looks like a good receiver and thrower. He's listed as a rookie.

The infield was strengthened by the purchase from the New York Yankees system, of limited service second baseman Frank Kempa, left hand fielder and 323 hitter for a 1948 season. There are two infield returnees. Limited service shortstop Bill Wilkins, who played for the Bill in the 1953 All-Star

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Sports Still Unbeaten in Texas Loop

By UNITED PRESS

The Shreveport Sports, something less than sensational in pre-season exhibition games, were still setting the Texas League pace Tuesday with six wins without a loss.

While the Sports were adding a notch to their perfect record with a 5 to 2 win over Tulsa last night, Oklahoma City was held out of the other end of the ladder—finally broke into the win column after five straight setbacks by beating Beaumont 5 to 3. The Indians were still five games behind the Sports, however.

The Dallas Eagles, Dixie Series champions, blanked Houston 5 to 0 as Wayne McLeland, a veteran who has been troubled with a sore right arm and was held out of the first few games for that reason, turned in a four-hitter against the Bufts. San Antonio patted two Fort Worth pitchers for 16 hits and a 12 to 4 win in Mission Stadium.

Shreveport got six-hit pitching from John Andre, who took his second win of the year in beating Tulsa.

Andre held the Oilers scoreless after the first inning, and the Sports broke a 2-all tie with three runs in the fifth.

Oklahoma City's Howard Boles slammed his fifth home run of the year in the Indians 5 to 3 win. Brock Beaumont, infielder Forrest Kennedy also homered for the Indians and Harold Martin struck a home run for Beaumont.

The Indians' Jack Cardey and Max Peterson teamed to pitch a six-hitter.

With a sore arm, McLeland was a question mark this season, but his sparkling effort against the Bufts helped to ally Manager Dutch Meyers' faith that the veteran might not come around. Now Meyer has another dependable starter for probably the best pitching staff in the league.

Hansen, Beeler Homer

Doug Hansen and Beeler Homer accounted for two of Dallas' three runs with homers.

A two-run homer by Frank Ketter highlighted San Antonio's 15th assault against two Fort Worth pitchers.

All of the Cats' runs came in the first inning when Vic Matiaso hit a grand slam homer off Mission starter Eldon Russell. It was Marasco's fourth homer in two days.

Charley Locke, speedy right-hander, relieved Russell in the first inning and blanked Fort Worth the rest of the way on seven hits.

Tuesday night's schedule reveals the same—Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; San Antonio at Oklahoma City at Beaumont and Tulsa at Shreveport.

Scores by innings:

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Dallas (7) and Smith.

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San Antonio . . . 201 240 30X—12 361
Houston . . . 100 000 000—1 0 0
Oklahoma City . . . 000 000 000—0 0 0
Tulsa (5) and Casey; Condrick, Jackson (7) and Smith.

Cardey, Peterson (4) and Cash; Hoffmeister, Eyrich (4) and Curran.

Chrossin, Bokelmann (5), Acker (4) and Brucker; Andre and Jones.

Trabert Will Meet College Champion

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—(UP)—One of the top college tennis matches of all time Tuesday pits U. S. champion Tony Trabert against national college champ Hamilton Richardson in a "dream game" of a dual meet between the University of Cincinnati and Tulane University.

Trabert is favored over Tulane's Richardson in the first meeting of the two Davis cuppers in college competition. For one reason, he is rated first in the nation by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and for another he defeated Ham 7-5, 7-5 in exhibition matches at Jackson, Miss., Sunday.

In the only previous meeting of the two, Trabert came out ahead, 10-8, 6-3, 6-4 at a tri-state tournament at Cincinnati last summer.

Trabert warmed up for Tuesday's affair by trimming Charlie Pitts of Louisiana State University 6-0, 6-1 Monday. He teamed with Bill Hadley to win the doubles, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 although LSU won the meet 8-2.

Walls Knocks Out Harrison In First

TORONTO, April 13.—(UP)—Canadian heavyweight champion Earl Walls, who says he hasn't any plans for Rocky Marciano's world crown "just yet," was perfectly content Tuesday to settle for a "revenge" he got by scoring a one-round knockout over Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles.

Walls stiffened Harrison, the sixth ranked heavyweight, in two minutes and three seconds of the first round Monday night at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Walls, a 194-pounder from Edmonton, Alta., rushed the 183-pound Harrison from the bell. After light leads, he staggered the Californian with a right hook and then raked him with a furious barrage of lefts and rights to the jaw.

Pursuing Harrison around the ropes, Walls finally caught him in his own corner and dropped him for an eight count. When the loser arose, the Canadian finished the bout with a left hook.

Williams Sure Can Return By May 15

BOSTON, April 13.—(UP)—Ted Williams, enthused after his first work-out since he broke his collarbone, hopes to be playing by mid-May.

The Boston Red Sox slugger found he could swing a bat much easier than he expected during a one-hour "pepper" game at Fenway Park Monday.

He said, however, that his shoulder still hurt "a little" when he had to stretch for a pitch.

Williams' doctors say the steel pin holding the fracture in place won't be removed until May 3, at the earliest.

"I realize I can't do any swinging at the plate until after the pin is removed," Williams said. "But if I can start bearing down not later than the 5th, I might be ready by the 15th. I hope so, anyway."

LL Pony Workouts Again Postponed

The baseball diamond at Little League Club park still was too muddy today to allow Little League and Pony League boys to stage their workouts.

Workouts will not be held until 5:30 p.m. Thursday, it has been announced, at which time boys who were to have worked out Monday will report.

Those who should report at that time are the 14-year-old Pony League and the 9-10-year-old Little League boys.

The schedule of workouts for the other age groups will be announced later, according to league officials.

Evangeline Loop Opens With Four New Towns Represented

By UNITED PRESS

The Class C Evangeline League, revamped by four new teams, two of them from Texas, got away from the post-Monday night.

Crowley's Millers, the defending champions, opened their bid with a 5 to 3 victory over Lake Charles, a Gulf Coast League member last season, before the biggest crowd, 522, yet admitted. Crowley also won the first night's attendance award last year.

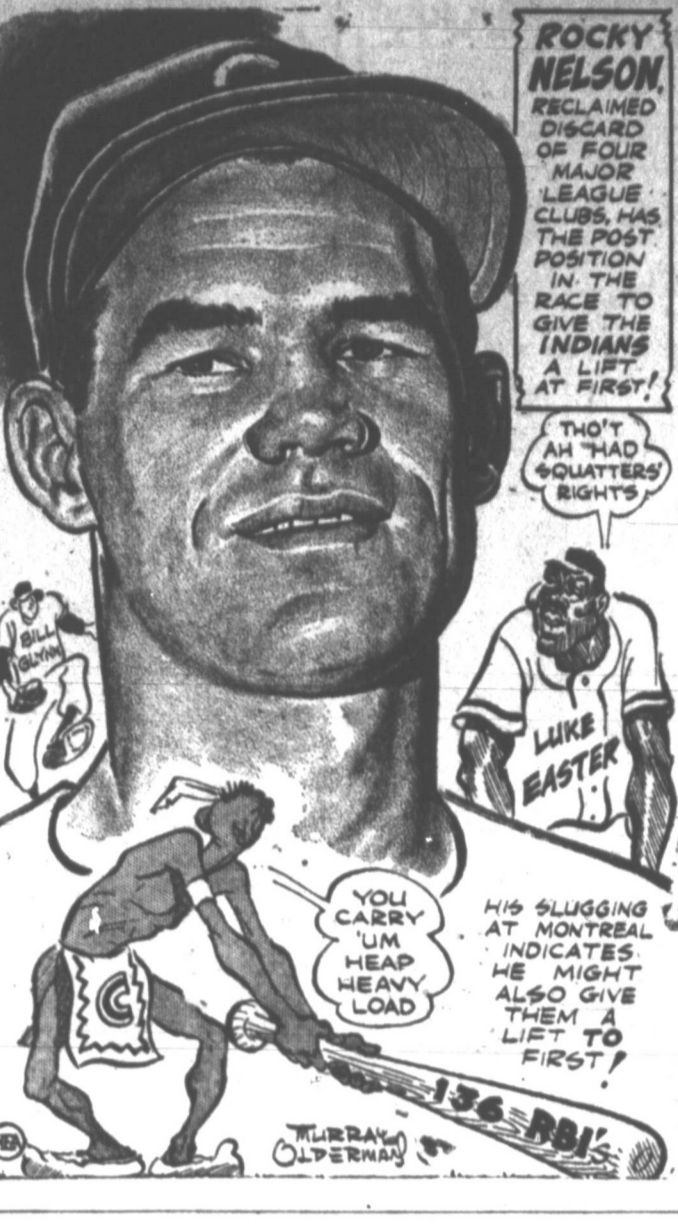
In a battle of two new Texas entries, Port Arthur's Hawks downed the Texas City Pilots 5 to 0. Lafayette beat New Iberia, also a new entry, 4 to 4, and Baton Rouge downed Alexandria, 8 to 5.

Moore Homers Twice

Jimmy Moore, Crowley center-fielder, cracked two home runs and two doubles for a perfect night at bat and drove in three runs.

Reas Vets of Port Arthur and Darwin Dobs of Texas City locked in a fine "mid-season" pitching

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SPORTS

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Oiler, Hubber Tilt Here Is Cancelled

The scheduled exhibition baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and the Lubbock Hubbers, which was to have been played at Oiler park here today, has been cancelled because of wet grounds. It was announced this morning by Oiler Business Manager Jimmy Hamilton.

Oiler fans will now have to wait until Friday night to see the local club in action in their home park. That night the Oilers entertain the Ex-Pros of Pampa, he stated.

Tickets for this contest may be bought at Richard Drug or from members of the Optimist club, Little League sponsor.

It also has been announced that all boys who have participated in Little League workouts and whose names are on the workout list will be admitted free to this game, provided they are accompanied by an adult.

Meanwhile, Hamilton announced that Mutt Allen, an infielder, had been given his outright release by the Oilers.

Riddle High Man In Bowling Play

Buck Riddle, star Pampa bowler, won both the high individual game and series honors in City League play Monday night, but his team, Oiler and Hinkle, lost to Nobilit-Coffey, 3-1.

Riddle had a high game of 238 and a high series of 605. He helped his mates take high team game honors. Their highest single game saw them knock over 890 pins.

Nobilit-Coffey, with 2,501 pins, won high team series honors for the night.

Other results were: Duenkel-Carmichael downed Berger Lanes, Friendly Men's Wear defeated Cabot Office and Four Laundry lost to Celanese. All scores were 3-1.

Sites Listed For USGA Open Rounds

NEW YORK, April 13.—(UP)—The U. S. Golf Association Tuesday listed 32 sites for sectional qualifying rounds for the 54th annual open championship at the Baltusore course in Springfield, N. J., on June 17-19.

A field of 162 players will compete in the annual classic, including those who are exempt from the qualifying rounds. Those exempt are all former open champions and the 20 lowest finishers plus ties in the 1953 meet.

All of the sectional rounds will be held June 7 and will consist of 36 holes of medal play.

Ben Hogan, the defending open champion, will be shooting for a record fifth title this year, having previously captured the open in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1953. Only two others ever won it four times, Willie Anderson in 1901, 1902, 1904, and 1905, and Bobby Jones in 1923, 1924, 1929, and 1930.

Officials of the USGA said that applications for the open, including those of entrants who are exempt from sectional qualifying rounds, must be received at their offices here no later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 24. The applications must be accompanied by a \$10 entry fee.

Among qualifying sites listed were Denver, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston and Midland, Tex.

Bevo Is Ousted From Rio Grande

RIO GRANDE, Ohio, April 13.—(UP)—Scoring wizard Clarence (Bevo) Francis, who put little Rio Grande College on the nation's baseball map, was out of school Tuesday because of "non-attendance" at classes.

Dean W. A. Lewis said Monday night that the committee on instruction met Monday and decided to drop Francis because of too many absences and failure to make some examinations. The action meant that Francis was out of school for the remainder of the semester.

It was believed, however, that Francis, who holds the nation's small college season scoring mark at 1,255 points, was through for good at Rio Grande. He said last week that he was considering quitting school for "financial reasons," although he had two more years of college eligibility remaining.

Master's Golf Crown Won By Sammy Snead

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13.—(UP)—Sam Snead put in a loud challenge to Ben Hogan's invincibility as the golfer of the era Tuesday after his stirring face-to-face victory over the tiring Texas bantam in an 18-hole playoff for the Masters title.

And Snead, forgivingly cocky after he forced Hogan to wilt before his own light putting game at the Augusta national course, had a typical hill-billy comment for the occasion.

"The sun don't shine on the same dog all the time," cracked Sammy. Hogan has won the Masters twice and these had almost conceded his third title after he finished the third round Saturday morning. Snead had a three-stroke lead over Hogan at the time.

More exactly, the records showed that Snead now has pulled up close to Hogan with seven major titles to Ben's nine; that he has defeated Ben in the three times they met man-to-man in a playoff or match play; and that Snead is the only three-time Masters winner besides Jimmy Demaret.

Patton Forced Change

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They then made the fateful turn where in 17 previous tournaments the title has been traditionally lost or won in the fourth round of the playoff.

It was not the first time Hogan had lost the Masters in a playoff over that historic stretch. His one-time master, Byron Nelson, beat him there in 1942, gaining a total of five shots in 11 holes for a one-stroke victory although Hogan shot the same 11 holes one under par.

Three Hogan jobs fail

This time, Hogan did the unforgivable for him—a three-putt job from 11 feet on the 16th. Snead already had gone ahead one stroke on the decisive, gully-lined 13th with a 37-foot chip within striking distance and he did the 16th green in two.

Hogan, who took \$3,000 second money to Snead's \$5,000 from the jacked-up \$25,000 tournament purse said he concentrated so hard on the lineup of his 16th green putt that he misjudged the stroke, hitting behind the ball.

From here, Snead will play next in his own Greenbrier Open at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Hogan in the 1954 Colonial, both next month.

Cousy Is Selected On All-Star Team

NEW YORK, April 13.—(UP)—Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, generally regarded as the outstanding player of professional basketball, was chosen unanimously Tuesday on the annual National Basketball Association all-star team in which five cities were represented.

The other players selected in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation were Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors, George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers, Adolph Rupp of the Syracuse Nationals and Harry Gallatin of the New York Knickerbockers.

The players were not designated according to positions in the balancing. Johnston, who topped the league in scoring, was next to Cousy in the voting while Mikan, a heavy perennial on all-star teams, ranked third.

Ray Felix of the Baltimore Bullets was almost a unanimous choice of the year.

The players selected for the second team were Easy Ed MacAuley of Boston, Jim Pollard of Minneapolis, Carl Braun of New York, Bob Wanzer of Rochester, and Paul Seymour of Syracuse.

Each player on the first team was given a check for \$200 while the second team players received \$100 apiece.

Busch Apologizes To Cardinal Fans

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—(UP)—August A. Busch Jr., the brewing tycoon and president of the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday apologized to the St. Louis fans for trading away an all-time Cardinal favorite—Enos Slaughter.

Busch said he would "be on the spot" every time one of the three rookies step out on the field. Busch told a Chamber of Commerce dinner Slaughter was peddled to the New York Yankees to make room for the rookies and to keep the Cardinals abreast of a "youth movement."

The new Cardinal president made his apology to about 1,500 businessmen and sportsmen at an annual dinner honoring the ball club.

Boxing Bout Cancelled

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.—(UP)—Monday night's scheduled light-weight bout between Wallace "Red" Smith of Cincinnati and Don Haynes of Hollywood, Cal., was cancelled because Haynes said he was not in condition. Haynes had been asked during the weekend to substitute for ailing Doug Carter of Newark, N. J.

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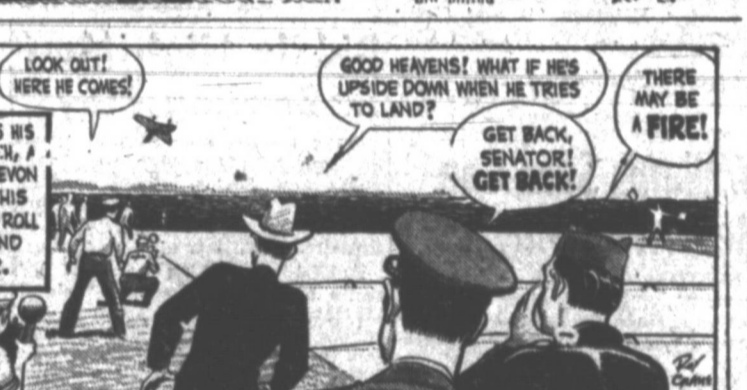
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GOURD DEED FOR THE DAY—Like operators of sewage disposal plants all over the country, Roy Binder, at Hays, Kan., is plagued by pesky psychoda flies. They smicker at DDT. But wrens, their natural enemy, really destroy them. The plot: Binder harvested a big crop of dipper gourds from his garden last fall. He decided that if wrens had attractively designed and furnished homes, they would come in greater numbers this summer and enjoy family picnics, with the psychoda fly as the main dish. So he made wren houses out of his gourds, painted them in attractive colors and bugged them all around the grounds.

Word Of Newsmen Received

HONG KONG, April 13—UP—Two American newsmen and a merchant ship captain seized a year ago by the Chinese Communists are being questioned in Peiping by Chinese and Russian intelligence agents on spy charges, it was reported Monday.

The South China Morning Post said it had received its reports on the missing Americans by mail and secret reports from Peiping.

The men are Richard Applegate, 28, a former United Press war correspondent in Korea who was working for the National Board-casting Company at time of his capture; Don Dixon, 28, International News Service correspondent, and Capt. Ben Krasner, 31.

The Morning Post said the three men were handed over to a special Far East intelligence department on Jan. 2. It said they were accused of espionage for the United States and are held in special quarters at 37 Yangshinta, in Peiping.

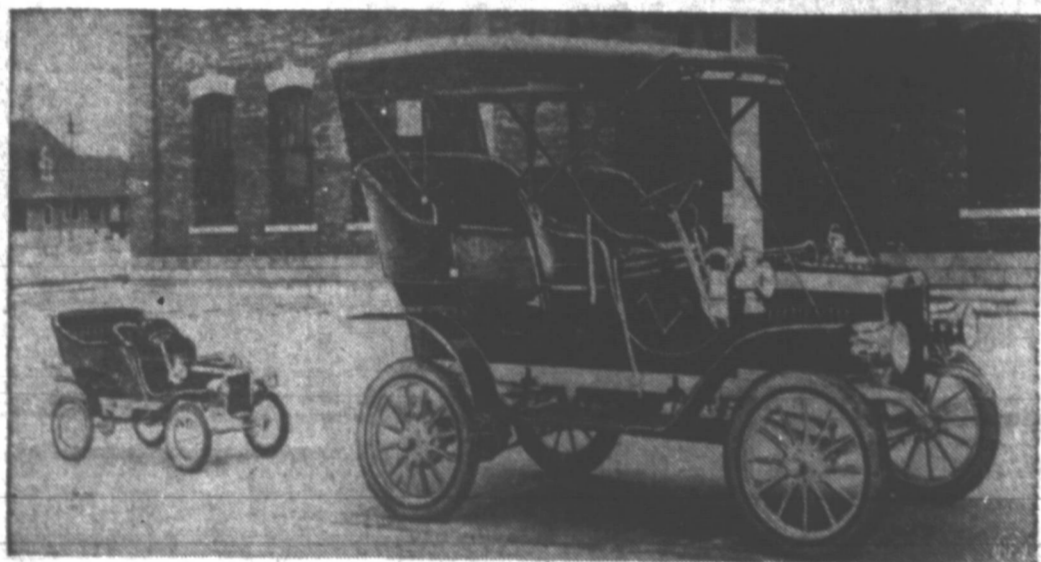
The newspaper said the three Americans might eventually be released if found innocent after prolonged examination, the newspaper said.

Anxious — UP—**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.** — UP—Police found a 25-year-old man in a barber shop at 11 p. m. A rear window had been broken. He said he was there because he wanted to be first in line for a haircut next morning.

The Bullet Will Out — UP—**WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va.** — UP—The weekly Richmond News Leader reported that 87-year-old Al Cogar recently had to have a bullet removed. After 74 years, it began giving him trouble. Cogar was shot in the leg in 1880.

Duck Traffic — UP—**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — UP—Three homeless ducks waddled in to the street, determined to get across to the other side. Motorists slammed on the brakes and honked their horns. The ducks quacked right back at them and kept on going. They reached the other side safely. Seems they had to look for new homes because their pond had frozen.

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WHERE'S THE BABY?—A nationwide search is on for the "baby" Reo, which is supposed to be the first complete, miniature working model of a motorcar ever built. An exact replica of the 1908 Model A Reo touring car, shown at right, it was built to an exact one-quarter scale, but only weighed 238 pounds. The manufacturer wants to get it back for their 50th anniversary celebration.

Rabies Not Confined To Dogs Alone

No other disease of man or dog is surrounded by so much superstition as rabies, according to Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

As diseases go, the incidence of rabies in dogs is not great, but the average person's general knowledge of the disease is usually wrapped up in the fearsome phrase "going mad." Therefore says Mr. Miller, when there is an "outbreak" — and any isolated case within a thousand miles can constitute an "outbreak" — an entire community of normally level-headed citizens sometimes reverts to dark age hysteria. People abandon their household pets and unreasonable fright reigns.

Because the dog lives more intimately in the environment of man, it becomes the chief source of infection to man. But rabies does not affect dogs alone. Cats, rats, farm animals, and wild animals—in fact, all mammals, are subject to rabies. Once it develops in an animal or a human, it always kills. When a person is bitten by an animal known to be rabid, vaccine can be administered, called the Pasteur Treatment, which will prevent the disease from developing.

Worst of the superstitions about rabies is that a rabid animal or person, or one who has been exposed to the disease, is able, by his mere presence, to infect other animals or persons or whole communities. That just is not true.

Rabies is not caught like a cold. The virus of rabies is in the saliva of an infected animal and can only be transmitted by a bite through the skin by an animal known to be rabid, or if the saliva enters into an open abrasion or scratch on the skin. Even a bite from a rabid animal doesn't always produce rabies but naturally no chances should be taken under suspicious circumstances and treatment should follow. However, just because a dog bites doesn't mean that he has rabies. A bite may be a playful nip from a puppy. A dog may bite in self-defense when in pain, teased, or struck, or just because he objects to being given a bath.

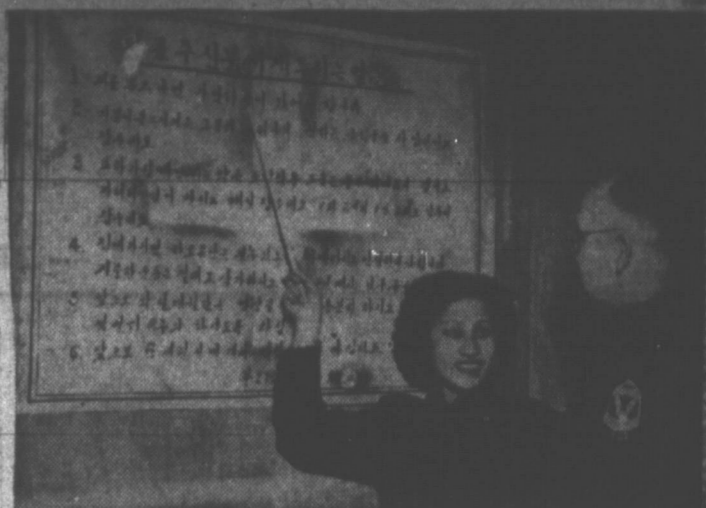
In New York City 25,841 dog bites were recorded last year. There were only two confirmed cases of rabies in dogs, and there has not been a case of rabies in a human since 1944.

Another fallacy is that a dog which has a fit must have rabies. Dogs have fits, or convulsions, from a number of ailments or they may be caused by sunstroke, heavy exercise after long idleness, or just plain excitement. If your dog appears to be having a fit, advises Mr. Miller, place him in a quiet spot, cover him and wait until he revives. Then see a veterinarian.

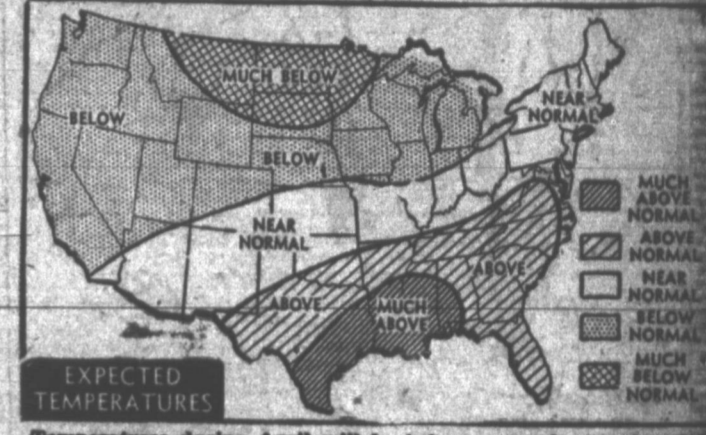
If a person is bitten by a dog suspected of rabies, the dog should be confined to a place where he can have no contact with either people or other animals. Then a veterinarian should be called in order to take the proper steps for examination of the dog. The wound should be washed with green soap and water and a physician consulted to determine if Pasteur Treatment should be administered.

It is the roving dog that is most likely to be exposed to rabies. Consequently, the first step in eradication of rabies should be the humane elimination or impounding of all strays and enforcement of leash laws. As a further safeguard, a dog can be vaccinated against rabies.

If you value your dog, keep him on your premises in an enclosed yard, except when you are out with him. This will not only protect your pet from traffic hazards but also keep him from association with unknown dogs.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—First Lieutenant Pak Pil Soon, Republic of Korea Army nurse at Taegu, has a name appropriate to her profession. Here she translates a Red Cross blood donor sign for a U.S. Army officer.



Temperatures during April will be below seasonal normals over Great Lakes, northern plains and states east of Continental Divide. Above-normal temperatures are expected over the south.

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