

Red Cross Says Waco Disaster Fund Didn't Ante Up

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme east portion of South Plains and east of Pecos Valley. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

Doubt springs from the mind; faith is the laughter of the soul. J. Pettit-Sonn

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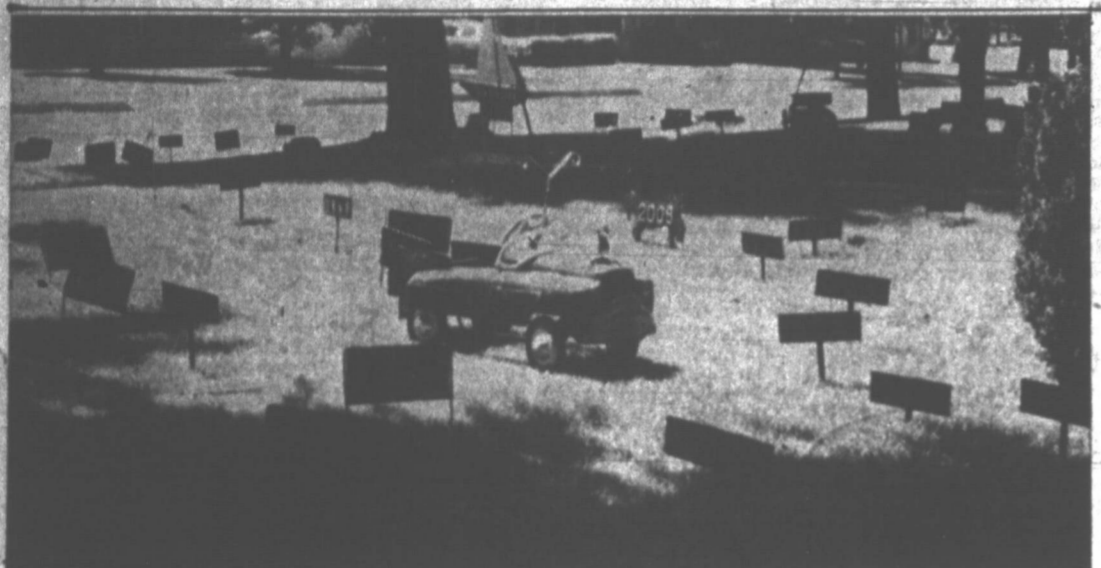
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Churchill Calls Eden Home From Geneva



HALLOWEEN? — Some Pampa youngsters apparently got their dates mixed. Monday night wasn't Halloween, but such a prank that is common on the last night of October was discovered this morning. Someone gathered up at least 75 house numbers, several real estate "for sale" signs, little red wagons, kiddie cars, toy automobiles, and many other objects and placed them on the lawn of the Clyde Fatheree home, 921 Christie, as is evidenced by the above picture. Police, who picked up the articles in a truck, are now faced with the problem of finding owners of the items. (News Photo)

GOP Takes Party Rift Precaution

WASHINGTON, June 15—UP—Senate Republican leaders have set up a strategy to try to prevent a party-splitting floor fight if Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy seeks early action on his move to curb Sen. Joseph P. Kamp. GOP sources said that if and when a showdown comes, a motion will be made to shunt the whole issue to the Senate Rules committee. They said this line of action will stave off the Senate GOP Policy committee later decides otherwise.

Recreation Program Ready To Go

Pampa youngsters, aged 5 through 14, will gather at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Baker, Houston or Carver playgrounds to register for the city summer recreation program.

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Wants Reds Ousted

Guatemala Army Asks State Purge

MEXICO CITY, June 15—UP—Reports received here from a neighboring Central American capital said Tuesday that the Guatemalan army has given President

Latin Pot Is Boiling

WASHINGTON, June 15—UP—The problem of communism in Guatemala is getting increased attention from the State Department and Latin American diplomats.

Armory Work Can Proceed

Structural steel for the new National Guard armory in Recreation park is due to arrive here Wednesday afternoon, it was announced today by Jim Barrett, job superintendent for the Marsh Construction company.

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Declares Talks Are Checkmated

LONDON, June 15—UP—Prime Minister Winston Churchill Tuesday pronounced the Geneva conference deadlocked and said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will return and report personally to the House of Commons on next Tuesday.

Seventy-Eight Escape Death On Airliner

GAGE, Okla., June 15—UP—Seventy-eight persons escaped death Tuesday when a DC-4 plane with one of its four engines on fire groped through a thunderstorm to an emergency landing here.

Office Work For Rodeo Is Started

Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, who has handled office work for the Top of Texas Rodeo here for the past several years, began her work on this year's show today in the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

Boost Pampa On Vacation!

Vacation time is here! Pampa residents planning to take vacation trips to other areas today were urged to visit the office of the Chamber of Commerce to pick up bumper stickers advertising the Top of Texas Rodeo and other advertising items.

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ERECTING LIBRARY STEEL — Lovett Memorial Library workers this morning were erecting the structural steel which arrived in Pampa last week. At the left is T. E. Kelly, Lubbock, who is putting in a bolt at earth level. Pushing up a steel beam are K. W. Trumble (in the foreground) and Bill Baker (behind him), both of Lubbock. All three are employed by Hardy Steel Erectors, Lubbock. Looking on in the background at right are C. E. Ratliff (left), White Deer, Tri-State Construction company job superintendent, and Albert Olson, 436 N. Carr, superintendent for E. E. Cantrell, local architect who designed the building on Houston, between Foster and Kingsmill. (News Photo)

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Red Cross Accusation Flatly Denied

WASHINGTON, June 15—UP—Trustees of the \$418,542.64 Waco Disaster Relief Fund denied Tuesday that they have expenditure of all but \$40,000 of this amount.

Benches May Be Put At Bus Stops

The possibility of benches at all Pampa city bus stops loomed late this morning.

Nation's Air Alert 'Fails'

WASHINGTON, June 15—UP—Civil defense officials admitted gloomily Tuesday that the biggest air raid drill since World War II has proved the nation is a "long way" from being prepared to meet a massive atomic assault.

Bawdy House Trial Jury To Be Picked

HOUSTON, June 15—UP—Selection of a jury was to begin Tuesday for the trial of William H. Scott, a accused of operating a bawdy house across the street from the courthouse in which he served as district attorney.

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Soil Conservation Water Use Worries Cities And Industries

Cities and industries have been asking whether soil conservation being carried out by thousands of farmers and ranchers through soil conservation districts will reduce the amount of water available for municipal and industrial uses.

VITAL STATISTICS

HOSPITAL NOTES

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admissions
Michael Macartney, also dismissed, 527 S. Barnes
H. J. Swan, Jr., also dismissed, Rt. 1
John Cornett, 701 Lefors
Clyde Ridgeway, 1001 S. Wilcox
Mrs. Dean Canon, 1027 E. Francis
Warren Jackson, Pampa
Mrs. Etta Diana Daugherty, 110 N. West
Mr. Ethel Powers, Lefors
Mrs. Lena Keim, 802 N. Gray
James Hart, Pampa
Mrs. Goleau Hoff, Phillips
Mrs. Eula Smith, McLane
Mrs. Gladys Miller, Pampa
Baby Dianna Lynn Opela, 715 N. Frost
Mrs. Leona Stamps, White Deer
Mrs. Barbara Armstrong, McLane
Mrs. Martha Fischer, 1429 Charles
Dismissals
Mrs. Lorena Ware, Amarillo
Mrs. Cora and Don Driskill, White Deer
Lucious Denkins, Pampa
Mrs. Lavesta Graham, Pampa
Mrs. Evelyn Bright, 914 Reid
C. P. Couts, Star Rt. 3
Mrs. Alcideus Dunlap, 630 E. Brunon
Marriage License
Gene Dwane Rapetine and Bonnie Ann Miller
Warranty Deeds
J. E. Barrett to Clarence M. McEhan; Lot 17, Blk. 5, Finley Banks Add.
Albert Reynolds and wife to Isabel Huseby; Lots 13-14, Blk. 20, Fraser Add.
Divorces Filed
Jimmie Nell Day Penton vs. Joe Burl Penton.
Rhodes A. Rhodes vs. Lois S. Rhodes.

Stubblefield Heads Perryton Legion

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Pierce Johnson Post of the American Legion elected John Stubblefield as commander for the coming year at the annual election held recently. He replaces Walter LaMaster.

ARMY

(Continued from Page One) after he had a look at Schine's written contributions from January to November, 1953 — when he was drafted — and the special work he did while in uniform.

Road Work Request To Be Studied

Three delegations, a discussion of highway and right-of-way problems and a home demonstration report filled up the day for the Gray County Commissioners' court.

Safety Group Plans Drive

The publicity committee of Pampa's Safety Commission assigned traffic safety projects and discussed its forthcoming safe driving campaign at a meeting Monday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Crash Victim Conscious

Harry Alfred Nelson Jr., 409 S. Ballard, who was critically injured in an automobile accident Friday night, had partially regained consciousness by Monday evening.

Forty Qualify With M1 Rifle

Forty men of the Pampa National Guard Unit qualified with M1 rifles in the week-end training at Bowers City, according to Lt. Robert A. Smith, battery commander.

Child Struck By Car Improving

Eleven-month-old Dianna Lynn Opela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Opela of 715 N. Frost, was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Highland General hospital after apparently being struck by a neighbor's car Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Fire Destroys House In McLean

McLEAN — (Special) — Fire early today destroyed a five-room house here. Loss was estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Dugout Creek Bridge Work Set

Work on the bridge at West Dugout creek, north of Canadian, is scheduled to begin next week according to engineers of the State Highway department.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Leon English and Terry Lon are visiting their families in Pampa this week. They will return home Sunday to Sherman. Both are graduates of Pampa High school.

Achievement Days To Feature Girls' Women's Activities

Women and girls of five Panhandle counties will participate in the Agriculture Achievement Days observance here Aug. 25-26.

Perryton Accepts C of C Invitation

Josh Hopkins, FFA advisor at Perryton, has informed the Pampa Chamber of Commerce that the Perryton chapter would accept the chamber's invitation to participate in next year's Top of Texas Junior Livestock show here.

Adult Education Group Selects

The adult education board approved a list of prospective board members and group leaders to be contacted this week. The board met Monday.

All Candidates File Expenses

It was a clean sweep today for all candidates for grand precinct and county offices in the matter of filing campaign expenses.

Library Seeks Book Donations

Pampans who have books they wish to donate to the public library should do so as soon as possible, the library board urged at their Monday meeting.

DARROUZETT PERSONALS

By WILMA H. DAVIS
Pampa News Correspondent
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henning are Mr. and Mrs. John Herding and son Bob from Bartlesville, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Tennant of Nickerson, Kans., recently visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tennant.
Bill Ertz, prominent rancher and former citizen of Darrouzett community, died Sunday at his home in Adah, Okla. Mr. Ertz was well known in the northern Panhandle as a successful rancher. He had long been afflicted with a heart ailment. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, in the Criswell funeral home at Adah. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Montgomery, William Terrell and Basil Dunke, long-time friends of the family, attended the funeral. Ed Taylor was admitted to Stuck hospital Sunday.
Phillip Cross and sons were visiting his brother, Merle Cross, and family over the week end.
Featured in the impressive installation of officers of the O.E.S. Thursday evening were Mrs. Minnie Chapman, worthy matron, and Mr. Roy Phillips, worthy patron. They were escorted to their stations by Mrs. Velma Cross who received her directions from the installing officer, Mrs. Audrey Hood.
Others were: Eulalia Dillahunty, associate matron; Ivan Roper, associate patron; Lela Hennig, secretary; Orlinda Beck, treasurer; Zoë Faye Phillips, conductress; Maxine Roper, associate conductress; Opal Burton, chaplain; Melva Altmeier, marshal; Burl Travis, organist; Marjorie Cook, Adah; Nina Goodson, Ruth; Lavera Cash, Esther; Esta Pratt, Martha; Naomi Meier, Electa; Mamie Altmeier, warder; Lizzie Watts, sentinel.

School Board Votes Grade School Repairs

Pampa school board members voted to repair the Baker school and erect a fence around the practice football field adjacent to Harvester park at their first meeting Monday.

Commission Praises Patterson

Big Patterson, a former Pampa man who is representative of the company that sold the City of Pampa its new trash disposal system, came in for words of praise at today's Pampa City Commission meeting.

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PERRYTON PERSONALS

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent
Mrs. J. M. Grigsby has returned from a two-month visit in Dallas and Houston with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Ridgway and family, and her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. Shirley.
Stewart Holly from Greeley, Colorado, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Holly.
Mrs. D. D. Shanks is visiting in Austin with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Shanks, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burk and Jane visited recently with relatives in West Texas. While they were gone they attended Mr. Burk's family reunion at Eldorado.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McLean is their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Rayner of Los Angeles, Calif., 3-1, Cleo G. Jensen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Janzen. He is stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, Arizona.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardy and J. B. Hardy visited their son and grandson, A-30 Joseph Hardy, who is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, last week end.

4-H's Take Camp Trip

Twenty area 4-H members and their sponsors left Monday afternoon for a two-day camp at Phillips where they will study outdoor cooking, copper crafts and nature. They are in the charge of Fay Burns, assistant home demonstration agent for Gray county.

Jaycees Honor F. T. Holdeman

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Perryton Jaycees have honored F. T. Holdeman of the Holdeman Motor Company by electing him the "Boss of the Month." At their regular meeting Wednesday noon, Jaycee president, Frank Shaffer, presented Mr. Holdeman with a framed certificate from the club.

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English PEAS 2 300 Size Can 19c	Small Skinless FRANKS 29c	Fresh California Peaches 25c Lb.
Nice Lean SALT PORK 39c Lb.	Bologna LARGE ROUND LB. 29c	CELERY LARGE LB. 10c
No. 7 Cut Chuck Steak 43c Lb.	FRESH CHICKEN Salad lb. 59c	CELLO PKG. Carrots 10c
	HAM Salad lb. 59c	CARTON Tomatoes 19c
	Fr. Ground Beef 3 lbs. 69c	25-lb. Sack Red Potatoes 89c

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JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood on TV: Television's new accent on big-name movie stars for live drama this fall will spark the year's biggest head-on clash between two networks and BIG sponsor dough.

The new Chrysler Hour on CBS-TV and the old Fortovox Lux Video Theater, moved to NBC-TV, will compete for home viewers on the same night.

With both shows originating here, it's prestige for West Coast TV, big loot for film stars and further proof that Hollywood's headed for the TV capita.

Comic Paul Gilbert's new "crew haircut" for a movie sailor role, gets its video premiere on the Summer Comedy Hour. Explains Paul:

"It's not a success in Hollywood yet, I can't afford a toupee."

Release of "Gon. With the Wind" inspired an idea for a Hallmark playhouse teleplay based on the life of the title. Margaret Mitchell, the author.

Carla Balenda, who writes when she isn't emoting — she's Mickey Rooney's costar in his upcoming "Hey, Mulligan" series — wrote Margaret's brother, Steve, for an okay.

Mitchell replied that he didn't know whether he could stop a TV biography of a famous person, but made a successful plea to Carlo to drop the project.

Folite Sponsor dept.: General Electric mixed the lines. "If you don't treat me right, I'll take the gas pipe," from a Joan Davis "Married Joan" script. Didn't even suggest electrocution.

Ex-star Shirley Ross, who helped Bob Hope make "The Long, Long Trailer" famous in his first Paramount film, has her own private thanks for the memory. She's co-owner of the "Beulah" TV and radio show — will be her by her late husband, Agent Ken Dolan.

The long, long green stuff earned by the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz movie, "The Long, Long Trailer," means more big screen films featuring TV stars. Theaters are yelling for 'em.

Although Producer Alex Gotlib is only in the final stages of closing a deal with Stu Erwin and June Collyer for a movie version of "The Long, Long Trailer," bidding for first-run dates. Same thing is happening at Warners where "Dragnet" is about to be released.

Jerry Lewis humor at a movie party. "I'd like you to meet my partner, Dean Martin, whose talent is exceeded only by his alimony."

Eyebrows are going up over Jane and Goodman Ace's separate ways design for living. While Goodman was in Hollywood with Milton Berle, Jane was not with him as per usual. Let's call them "Uneasy Aces."

With the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles fight due for theater television, TV Guide's Ollie Crawford says: "Theater TV has no commercials, but a guy comes out and sings. 'How are you fixed for popcorn?'"

It's the beginning, not the end, that's important in TV. The theory belongs to David-Vector and Herb Little Jr., now writing the Firebird Theater films. They argue: "Let the audience down in the first five minutes and they'll switch stations. Win an audience in the beginning and the ending will come naturally and be leavable. Switch angles just don't come off in television."

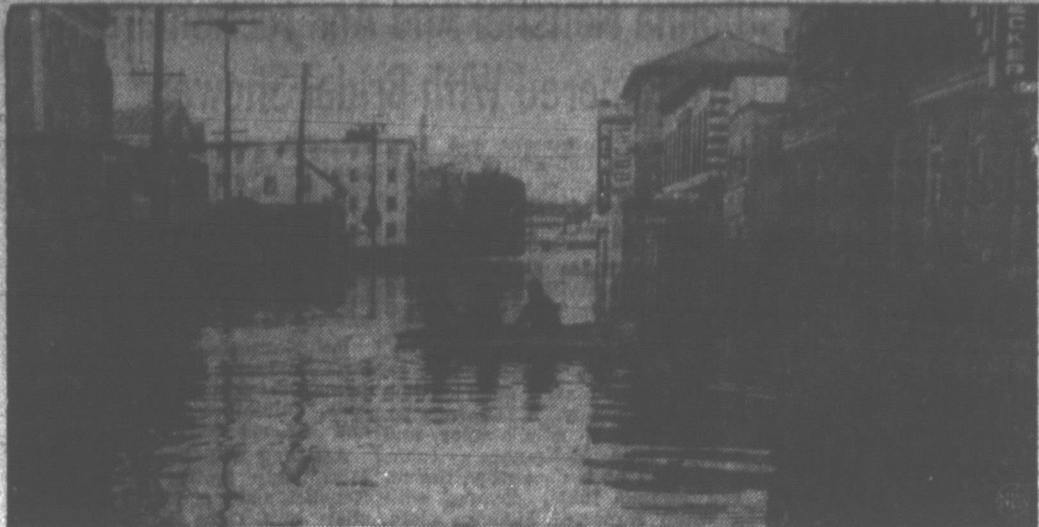
Marilyn Monroe in TV might change their minds. Okay, so it's a switch joke.

Derwy Martin write pals that theaters in Paris advertise: "Imported American Popcorn. Fifty francs per bag."

Government Auction Held. SAN ANTONIO, June 15 — UP — Obsolete or used government equipment which originally cost \$9.5 million, went on the auction block at Kelly Air Force Base Monday.

Veteran auctioneers said the sale was the second largest on record. Items up for sale included such diversified equipment as aircraft, parts, tires, vehicles, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners.

Read The News Classified Ads



THREE MEN IN A TUB—No, the men in the boat are not sailors. They are Peabody, Mass., police doing patrol duty in a rowboat after a broken dam flooded the main section of the city. Damage to factories, stores and homes is expected to run into millions of dollars.

On McCarthy-Army Row Rogers Thinks West Texas Jury Could Have Speeded Hearings

Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa, discusses the Army-McCarthy hearings, water the Congressional "gag rule," the Pledge of Allegiance and barberhoppers in his weekly letter to the 18th Congressional District.

Slow Pace Cited. "I still say that a good West Texas grand jury could have speeded up the McCarthy hearings," Rogers says, discussing the current hearings in Washington.

Pointing out the usual slowness of court action in the nation, the Pampa insists this Army-McCarthy hearing makes "a so-called slow court proceeding look like a jet-propelled plane."

The 18th Congressional District's irrigation program has been moving along at a pretty good pace, Rogers continues, as the mentions part of a report of the Farmers Home Administration, Department of Agriculture.

A total of \$600,000 of the \$6,500,000 available in the current fiscal year for making loans under the water facilities program was allocated to Texas, he says. The same amount for the nation has been included in President Eisenhower's budget request for fiscal 1955 and Rogers feels it is likely this state will get about the same amount.

Gag Rule. Latest "gag rule" legislation considered in the U. S. House of Representatives, the congressman goes on, is concerned with a bill to extend the authority of the President to enter into trade agreements under Sec. 350 of the 1930 Tariff Act.

Rogers points out that House members did not have a right to change one word in the bill as it was written by the Ways and Means Committee. "I repeat," he says, "this is a mean-roller politics." A week ago he was writing about the same thing.

The representative said he had received many letters requesting early action on the resolution to insert the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The President Monday signed the bill.

Panhandle Visitors. Among the visitors to Rogers' office last week were the Four Hearsemen, an Amarillo barber-shop quartet. They are Dick Gifford, R. W. Hestey, Deane Watson and Dwight Elliott. They came in second in the 1954 championship Saturday night.

Rogers quotes a commencement speaker in a Washington school who told a graduating class of three qualities necessary for human success: a wishbone, a backbone and a funnybone. They mean an ideal, to work for, the perseverance to carry it out and a saving sense of humor about human frailty.



FIRST-HONORS FOR "POSTHUMOUS AWARD" — This heart-tugging picture of a baby grasping his dead daddy's Congressional Medal of Honor has won United Press Staff Photographer Frank Cancelliere, of Washington, D. C., top honors in the "Best News Feature Picture" division of the 1954 National Headlines Contest. It was taken in Washington, D. C., when three-month-old Francis Colton Hammond, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., received the nation's highest honor, awarded posthumously to his father, Navy Hospital Corpsman Francis Colton Hammond, killed in Korea.

Texas Democrats, Republicans Show That Two Parties Differ

By UNITED PRESS

Texas Democrats and Republicans, who had the same candidate for governor two years ago, showed Monday there is some difference between them.

Republicans, who held a state committee meeting in Dallas, voted to count only GOP votes for Gov. Allan Shivers in computing the strength of a county's delegation to the Republican state convention this fall.

But the Democrats, in a similar meeting at Austin, decided all votes for Shivers, whether cast in the Democratic or Republican column, should be counted.

The committees had to decide how to apportion the delegate strength because the applicable state law is ambiguous.

Both Conventions on Sept. 14. The Republicans will hold their convention in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Coliseum, while the Democrats will meet at Mineral Wells, with both meeting Sept. 14.

The Dallas meeting produced more news than the Democratic session, as the GOP elected a new state chairman and treasurer. In addition, the party's gubernatorial candidates, Todd R. Adams, of Crockett, told the committee Texas' public schools would remain segregated if he is elected governor.

"Regardless of what the nine politicians on the Supreme Court say, if I am elected governor, we will continue to have segregation in the public schools of Texas," Adams said.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, a veteran Republican who has held nearly every office within the Texas party, advised moderation in a speech following Adams.

Adams Elected Chairman. John Quincy Adams of Harlingen was elected chairman, succeeding

Alvin H. Lake of Dallas, Lane quit because his law partner, former Democratic State Chairman Wallace Savage, is running for a Democratic congressional nomination.

Walter Rogers of Dallas resigned as treasurer because he was recently injured in a wreck, and Harris Gregg of Houston was elected to succeed Rogers.

Lane told the committee in his final speech that the Republicans intended to wage an all-out campaign in the races for Congress and Senate, and he expected the GOP to win two or three seats.

Attack by Sandlin. The closest thing to fireworks at the Austin meeting of the Democrats was an attack by State Chairman George Sandlin of Austin on Byron Skelton of Temple, a leader of the "loyalist" faction of the party and chairman of the Texas Democratic Advisory Council's executive committee.

Sandlin, at the close of the meeting, said the committee hadn't done one thing which, "according to certain newspaper reports, we were supposed to do. We have not ousted Wright Morrow as national committeeman."

Sandlin said he wouldn't have brought the matter up, except that some newspaper stories might have left some confusion about who was Democratic state chairman.

Skelton "was appointed Texas Democratic chairman in Washington, and I was elected Texas Democratic chairman in Texas," Sandlin said.

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Deadline Always Ahead . . . Fijian Typewriter Keyboard Gives Hank Plenty Of Trouble

By HENRY McLEMORE

KORO EVU, FIJI — It is entirely possible that the first two or three paragraphs of this column will make you envious of me.

At the moment I am sitting in the doorway of my "bure" or thatched cottage, looking out over a blue lagoon — the kind I thought existed only in the pages of the National Geographic or a can of Hollywood film.

The only sounds are the sighing of southeast trade winds through the palms, the murmur of gentle waves on the golden beach, and the muted thunder of the surf crashing on a far-away reef.

It is such a perfect South Pacific setting that I would not be too surprised if Somerset Maugham, Paul Gauguin, and Captain Bligh suddenly popped in on me for a breadfruit sandwich and a cup of coconut milk. Just outside my door, squatting on his haunches and grinning from ear to ear, is a fuzzy-wuzzy Fijian youngster, awaiting my beck and call.

But before you get envious of me, let me point out that I am not lolling on the sand, or swimming in the cool, refreshing water of the lagoon, or paddling in an outrigger, or spearfishing.

Oh, no! I might just as well be at home, for in front of me is a typewriter, and the trade winds seem to be murmuring something about a deadline, and how I'd better hurry up and get this off so it leaves Nandi tonight on the plane bound for Canton, Hawaii, and San Francisco.

I sort of wish I were at home, because my typewriter is jammed and I am working on one borrowed from the gracious proprietor of the Koro Lebu Hotel. I would like you to see this typewriter. It is an Imperial and stamped in faded gold letters just above the keyboard is this: "The Good Companion. Model T."

And that is not all. The layout of the keyboard is Fijian. The letters are in English, all right, but they are arranged in such a manner that I could use two smart bloodhounds for tracking down some of the keys. It is now only mid-afternoon, but by the time I finish this the Southern Cross will be riding high overhead and I'll be nearly out of my mind.

Would you like me to write a little Fijian for you? Okay. I have a book entitled, "Fijian As Spoken and Written," prepared by the Marxist missionaries, and I will copy a little.

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Women's Activities

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WCSO of First Methodist Church Announces New Circle Membership

The membership committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, met recently in the home of the president, Mrs. Coy Palmer, 532 Lowry, to form circle memberships.

The first meeting of the circles for the new year will be June 30. Hostesses for the afternoon circles will be Mrs. R. I. Davis, 908 E. Fisher, circle one; Mrs. R. E. Hamm, 1020 Christiana, circle two; and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, 319 W. Francis, circle three.

Hostesses for the morning circles will be Mrs. Ed Williams, 1204 Charles, circle four; Mrs. C. B. Lutes, circle five; Mrs. Winford Wyatt, 1001 Mary Ellen, circle six; and Mrs. J. G. Lyons, 2204 N. Russell, circle seven.

Members of circle five are Mrs. Fred Carr, Z. B. Deer, Clarence Peters, T. C. Lively Jr., Robert Karr, George Newberry, Charles Hickman Jr., H. P. Doster Jr., J. W. Lemons, Gale Clark, Julian Stuckey, E. L. Campbell, Loyse Caldwell, Earl Moreland, Thurman Cline, R. D. Wilkerson, Carlton Nance, I. T. Goodnight, H. R. Wilhoite, J. D. Jordan, and R. W. Pollard.

Members of circle six are Mrs. Fred Carr, Z. B. Deer, Clarence Peters, T. C. Lively Jr., Robert Karr, George Newberry, Charles Hickman Jr., H. P. Doster Jr., J. W. Lemons, Gale Clark, Julian Stuckey, E. L. Campbell, Loyse Caldwell, Earl Moreland, Thurman Cline, R. D. Wilkerson, Carlton Nance, I. T. Goodnight, H. R. Wilhoite, J. D. Jordan, and R. W. Pollard.

Members of circle seven are Mrs. Fred Carr, Z. B. Deer, Clarence Peters, T. C. Lively Jr., Robert Karr, George Newberry, Charles Hickman Jr., H. P. Doster Jr., J. W. Lemons, Gale Clark, Julian Stuckey, E. L. Campbell, Loyse Caldwell, Earl Moreland, Thurman Cline, R. D. Wilkerson, Carlton Nance, I. T. Goodnight, H. R. Wilhoite, J. D. Jordan, and R. W. Pollard.

Donna Nenstiel And Ann McNamara Are Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Ann McNamara and Miss Donna Jo Nenstiel, both June bride-elects, were honored with a bridal shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Roy McKernan, 1305 Charles.

Miss McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, 1012 N. Somerville, will marry Joseph DiCosimo of El Paso Wednesday in Holy Souls church.

Miss Nenstiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 1020 N. Russell, will marry John Milton Beard of Anthony, N.M., June 28.

Pink, Miss Nenstiel's color, and yellow, Miss McNamara's color, were used as a decoration theme. The serving table, covered with a white imported Madeira cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white mums in a low silver bowl. Flanking the centerpiece were arrangements of pink roses and yellow daisies in crystal vases.

A corsage of pink carnations was presented to Miss Nenstiel, and one of yellow carnations was presented to Miss McNamara. Approximately 64 guests attended.

Refreshments of melon balls, orange and nut bread sandwiches, pineapple chunks, grapes, bacon rolls, miniature doughnuts, rolls and almond coffee were served.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Judy Smith; Miss Phyllis Nenstiel, sister of Miss Donna Nenstiel; Mrs. Gene Sidwell Jr.; and Mrs. Harold Altendorf of Lubbock, sister of Miss McNamara.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. George Close of Shamrock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Eugene Collinsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clink C. Collinsworth of Shamrock. The wedding is scheduled to take place on August 21 in the First Methodist Church, Shamrock. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are junior students at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Martha Turnbow Engagement Told

SHAMROCK — (Special) — A party was held recently by Mrs. E. A. Turnbow to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Ann Turnbow to A. L. Richard R. Darr.

Airman Darr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Darr of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Scrivner, aunt of the honoree.

Guests were received by Mrs. Turnbow. The announcement was made in the form of a style show after the guests assembled. Mrs. Turnbow served as commentator and the first model to appear in the fashion revue was Miss Annetta Turnbow. She wore a colorful square dress, designed by Mrs. Roy Scrivner.

The commentator announced a list of names.

Larry May Honored

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. R. E. May entertained her son Larry on his recent seventh birthday with a party in his home. Following refreshments, the honor guest opened gifts. Attending were Jane Wells, Pamela Tryler, James Wheeler, Johnny Smith, Harlan Hy Smith, Jimmy Robertson, and Patricia May.



MISS MARTHA TURNBOW



SHOWER HONOREE — Miss Leona McClendon was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous bridal shower. Miss McClendon will marry George E. Turner of Amarillo June 27 in the First Presbyterian Church here. Shown above at the shower, held in the home of Mrs. Hulle Beard, 315 N. Hobart, are, left to right, Mrs. A. McClendon, mother of the honoree; Miss Trina Ormson, who greeted the guests; the honoree; and Mrs. H. B. Ormson, one of the hostesses. (News photo)

Leona McClendon Honored With Shower

Miss Leona McClendon of Amarillo, bride-elect of George E. Turner of that city, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Hulle Beard, 315 N. Hobart. Miss McClendon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McClendon, 308 N. Banks, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Turner of Amarillo.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, A. N. Rogers, E. Studam, H. H. Boynton, and H. B. Ormson.

Miss Trina Ormson, 6, attired in a pink taffeta formal, greeted the guests and presented the gifts to the honoree. A corsage of white gladioli was presented to the honoree by the hostesses, and cottages of golden gladioli were presented to the bride-elect's mother and to the prospective bridegroom's mother.

Refreshments of fruit punch, cake, mints and nuts were served. The table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. The centerpiece was flanked by double candle holders with pink tapers.

Mrs. A. N. Rogers served the cake, and Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs. H. B. Ormson presided at the punch bowl.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. Dewey Belmont, J. A. Chambers, W. F. Morris, Wayne Sims, Bobby Schiffman, Perry Gaut, Coyle Ford, Maxine Parsley, R. W. Tucker, L. A. Baxter, W. R. Bell, E. Scruggs, Chester Williams, J. B. O'Bannon, A. C. Long, Myles Morgan, O. G. Smith, Earl Casey, Jerry Nelson, Ella Gurley, Edwin O. Finson, Clara Imel, Kit Autry, James Washington, Ruby Stovall, Joan Skelton, and Doyle Williams, all of Pampa; and Misses Carolyn Ford, Harriet Norris, and Phyllis Casey, all of Pampa.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. James Barker of McLean, D. R. Egleson, Sarah J. Winters, Frank Jones and J. H. McMenamin, all of Amarillo.

If your hands are small, don't wear pointed nails. Wear rings set in small, feminine designs. Avoid heavy rings and wide bracelets.

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HOLDING STATE TROPHY — Here four Pampa members of the Junior Odd Fellows gather around the state trophy presented to them in Odessa at the state meeting last week for ritualistic work. From left to right are Tommy Rhoden, chaplain; Bonnie Hollis, deputy ruler; Lloyd Brummett, past chief ruler; and Danny King, chief ruler. This makes the seventh trophy the local unit has won.

Pampa Junior Odd Fellows Win Trophy

Four Pampa Junior Odd Fellows were back home today with a team trophy and individual honors. Lloyd Brummett, Tommy Rhoden, Danny King and Bonnie Hollis, today were wearing regalia around their necks, emblematic of the four individual "charges" won by them last week in Odessa at the junior grand lodge's state meeting.

Brummett, past grand secretary, was elected Texas grand deputy ruler and next year he will automatically become chief ruler. Rhoden was appointed grand chaplain and King, left supporter to the grand deputy ruler.

A state trophy was presented to the Pampa Junior Odd Fellows by V. I. Grounds, grand master for the state, with Earl P. Vaughn, deputy grand master, in attendance for honors won in ritualistic work. In the future the trophy will be given to the only competing team — which Pampa was this year — or to the team with the second highest average.

Hollis is the present vice president of the Junior Odd Fellows Panhandle association. During the Odessa festivities, Jim Kirkham was presented the regalia for the past chief rulers "charges" which he won a year ago in Wichita Falls. The 1955 state meeting will be held in Fort Worth.

Other Pampa members attending were Jimmy Roland, Russell Hollis, Teddy Martin, Charles Lock-Hall, Jim Radcliff, Ronnie Young, Benny Noble, Billy Kirkham, Dale Largent. Senior brothers attending were E. W. Brummett, who is an advisor, and Linnie Johnson, team captain.

Area Youth Delegate To Boys State

James Mace Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pickett, west of Pampa, is one of the 500 delegates from all over Texas who are attending state government in Austin's connection with the Lone Star Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion.

The Boys State program is an annual one at which the boys divide into imaginary political parties, campaign for their candidates, and operate their own model government. The program started Monday and will continue through Friday.

The opening assembly of the group heard an address by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd who told the young delegates they were "throwing away a privilege claimed by most of the people in the country — the privilege of irresponsibility as citizens."

"Though you are not yet 21, your day as a citizen has already begun," Shepperd told the youths. "With the half-century remaining to you, you can sentence yourself, your state and your country to half a century of freedom, or to fifty years of half-freedom."

Harry Truman Given Piano

MILWAUKEE, June 15 —UP—Former President Harry S. Truman was to fly here Tuesday to accept a concert grand piano from the American Federation of Musicians and "break it in" in a duel with union President James C. Pettilio.

Pettilio, who plays the trumpet, said the piano is being presented to Mr. Truman for his memorial library.

Truman holds an honorary life membership in the musicians union which opened its national convention here Monday.

The former President is scheduled to address the convention as well as play the piano on the stage, accompanied by Pettilio on the trumpet.

John Pratt Succumbs
CHICAGO, June 15 —UP— John Pratt, 65, former editor of the now-defunct Louisville, Ky., Herald Post, died Monday night of a heart attack. He formerly served as executive administrator of the National Physicians committee and was advertising manager of several Hearst papers as well as an executive of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Washington's Number One hostess, Mrs. Perle (Call Me Madam) Mesta, just laughed it off as a joke when she was queried about reports that invitations to her big "coming out party" or Saturday night, May 29, were valued at \$500 a pair.

This is the big blowout, planned for more than a year to mark Mrs. Mesta's return to the capital. It was a by-invitation-only affair, and tickets weren't for sale for any amount. The \$500 price, however, is what one Washington publicity man offered to pay for a couple of the precious Mesta cards, and tickets weren't for sale for any amount. The \$500 price, however, is what one Washington publicity man offered to pay for a couple of the precious Mesta cards, and tickets weren't for sale for any amount. The \$500 price, however, is what one Washington publicity man offered to pay for a couple of the precious Mesta cards, and tickets weren't for sale for any amount.

Speaking in opposition to a bill providing for a White House conference on education, Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.) told the House, "I can anticipate the day when the President will be constantly occupied meeting with conferees... a large segment of the population will be officially classified as conferees or advisers."

Dies then told the story of a man from Texas who had gone to Chicago and made a lot of money as an adviser. When a friend asked him what an adviser was, he explained it like this:

"When you ask an ordinary fellow, 'What's the deal?' he'll say, 'I don't know.' But when you ask one of these conferees or advisers what two and two is, he'll say: 'When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to take the sum of the second denomination and add to it the figure two, I say unto you and I say it without fear or successful contradiction, that the inevitable result will be four.'"

You'd never know, by going into the office of Francis V. duPont, U.S. Commissioner of Public Roads, that he's a highway expert. On one table stands a huge model of a railroad train on the track. All around his large office are models of planes he has owned and flown.

The only clue to his connection with highways is a set of small model automobiles someone gave him not long ago.

Gov. Robert E. Meyner of New Jersey tells a story about ex-President Woodrow Wilson. When Mr. Wilson was governor of New Jersey, a politician called him up in the middle of the night to inform him that a member of his cabinet had just died.

Quite annoyed, the governor said he thought there was no need to wake him up to tell him that, and there would be plenty of time to name a successor. "That's just the point," said the politician. "I

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Strange Sounds On Police Wave

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Starting Monday and continuing through today is the "bombing" of three Texas cities, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas, in a civil defense experiment taking place in 41 American cities.

The defense problem is purely hypothetical and there will be no actual bombings or explosions, stresses William L. McGill, Texas coordinator of defense and disaster. The local Civil Defense organizations in the three cities will be activated as will the state disaster staffs in each area, McGill continued.

The state control center in Austin will also be in full operation and problems will be assumed depending upon the site of the imaginary bombs and their point of destination over the three targets.

"The solution of these problems will necessitate the transmission of many messages," McGill says. "We want to prepare those folks who might happen to be listening in the transmission by the words 'for test purposes only.'"

Commentator Beats Charge

ELICOTT CITY, Md., June 15 —UP—Radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. was acquitted Monday of a criminal libel charge when a key witness refused to testify at his trial.

Judge James Clark ordered the acquittal verdict on a plea by Lewis' attorney a few hours after the trial began. Another criminal libel indictment against Lewis remains, but state attorneys were not sure they would press the charge.

The dismissed indictment charged that Lewis libeled Maryland state Sen. Paul J. Bailey in a letter published in the St. Mary's County Enterprise.

But Sheridan Fahnestock, publisher of the weekly newspaper, invoked the fifth amendment and refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

The remaining indictment accuses Lewis of libeling two other Maryland officials.

Mexican Commie Quiets Mob

CANANEA, Sonora, Mex., June 15 —UP—An uneasy calm settled over this upper Sonora city Tuesday after a prominent Mexican Communist leader broke up a restless crowd of 300 townspeople which threatened violence.

Agitators, believed to be Communists, gathered the demonstrators Monday night and urged them to march on to the jail and free five men charged with leading a bloodless uprising here last week.

Jacinto Lopez, a known Communist leader, intervened in the demonstration and counseled the townspeople against any violence.

After Lopez talk, the mob marched down the city's main street, flanked by soldiers with machine guns, walked past the jail and went on to a miner's union hall, where they disbanded.

Before the unexpected dispersal, soldiers were stationed in the streets to prevent a possible outbreak of violence.

The two men who incited the demonstration, identified as a leader of workmen and a labor agitator, shouted "down with Yankee imperialists," a witness said.

The five men the crowd sought to free were Jesus Comparan, described as the ring leader of last week's Communist-inspired riot; Antonio Parada, a labor organiz-

Under God Is Added To Flag Pledge

WASHINGTON, June 15 —UP—A new Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, adding the words "under God," was signed into law Monday by President Eisenhower. Henceforth the pledge will conclude with the words: "... one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

A few hours before the President signed the law, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D-Mich.) solemnly read the new pledge as a new flag, donated by the American Legion, was raised high over the Capitol dome.

Mr. Eisenhower said in a statement in signing the new law: "From this day forward, the millions of our school children will daily proclaim in every city and town, every village and rural hamlet, the words of the pledge which shall be our country's most precious resource, in peace or in war."

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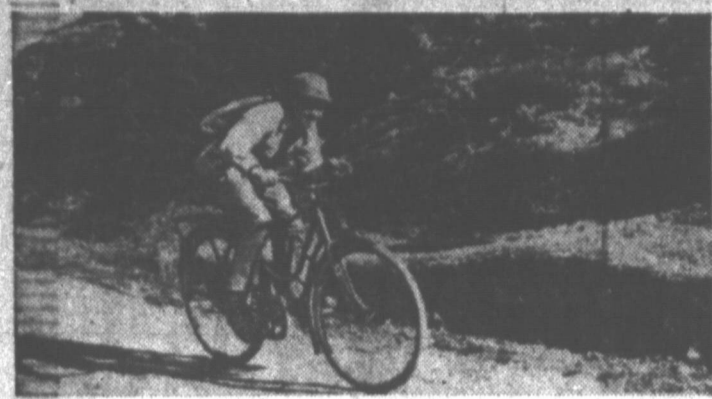
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AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



MUST BE A RECORD—If young Roland Karlsson doesn't travel farther to get to school than any other youngster, he must at least use more kinds of transportation. He lives on an island off the west coast of Sweden and rows a boat to get to shore, top photo. Then he pedals a bike for more than a mile, center, and rides a bus the rest of the way, below. He travels 13.7 miles each day, doing some of it on foot.



FIRST SACK ACTION—Bobby Avila, Cleveland Indians' second baseman, slides safely back into first base as N.Y. Yankees first baseman Joe Collins takes Mickey Mantle's throw too late to make the fourth inning play in New York. Red Kress (42), Cleveland coach, watches Avila dodge back after Al Rosen of the Tribe lifted a long fly ball to Mantle. Bombers won, 8-3.



WINNING SMILES—A delighted Jack Kearns, center, posed with his current fight product, Joey Maxim, left, and the most famous of Kearns' fighters, Jack Dempsey, at Dempsey's restaurant in New York. Maxim had just won his bout with Floyd Patterson, and he really had something to smile about.



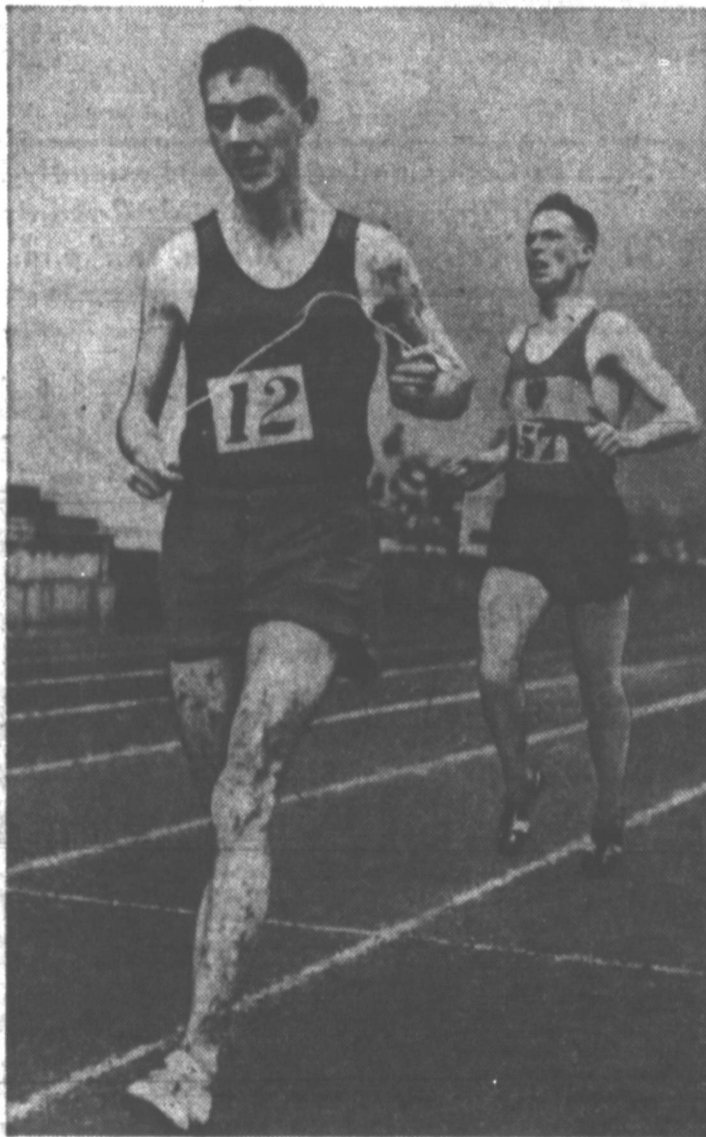
WHAT'S UP?—Some fancy club-swinging was taking place when Margaret Thring led a group of girls in Portsmouth, England. They're all members of the Women's Royal Naval Service and were practicing up for the Royal Tournament.



ORIENTAL FLASH—Hockey player Red Kelly didn't have to travel all the way to Japan to get himself that ultra-flashy kimono, but as long as he was in Tokyo, he thought he might as well acquire one. The ace defense man for the world champion Detroit Red Wings had just arrived in town and it's very apparent the salesgirl is telling Red he looks too cute for words.



WHAT TO DO?—Shapely Lois Ellison can't decide whether to go for a swim, take a sun bath, or just sit on that wall and swing her pretty legs in the shade of the palm trees at Miami Beach, Fla. One thing is certain, however: whatever she does decide to do, Lois is going to make a mighty pleasing picture.



MUD BATH—M. R. Maynard is breaking the tape at a stadium in London to edge out E. G. Ellis. Maynard's victory came in the men's invitation two-mile team race. The entire program was held despite the soggy condition of the track.



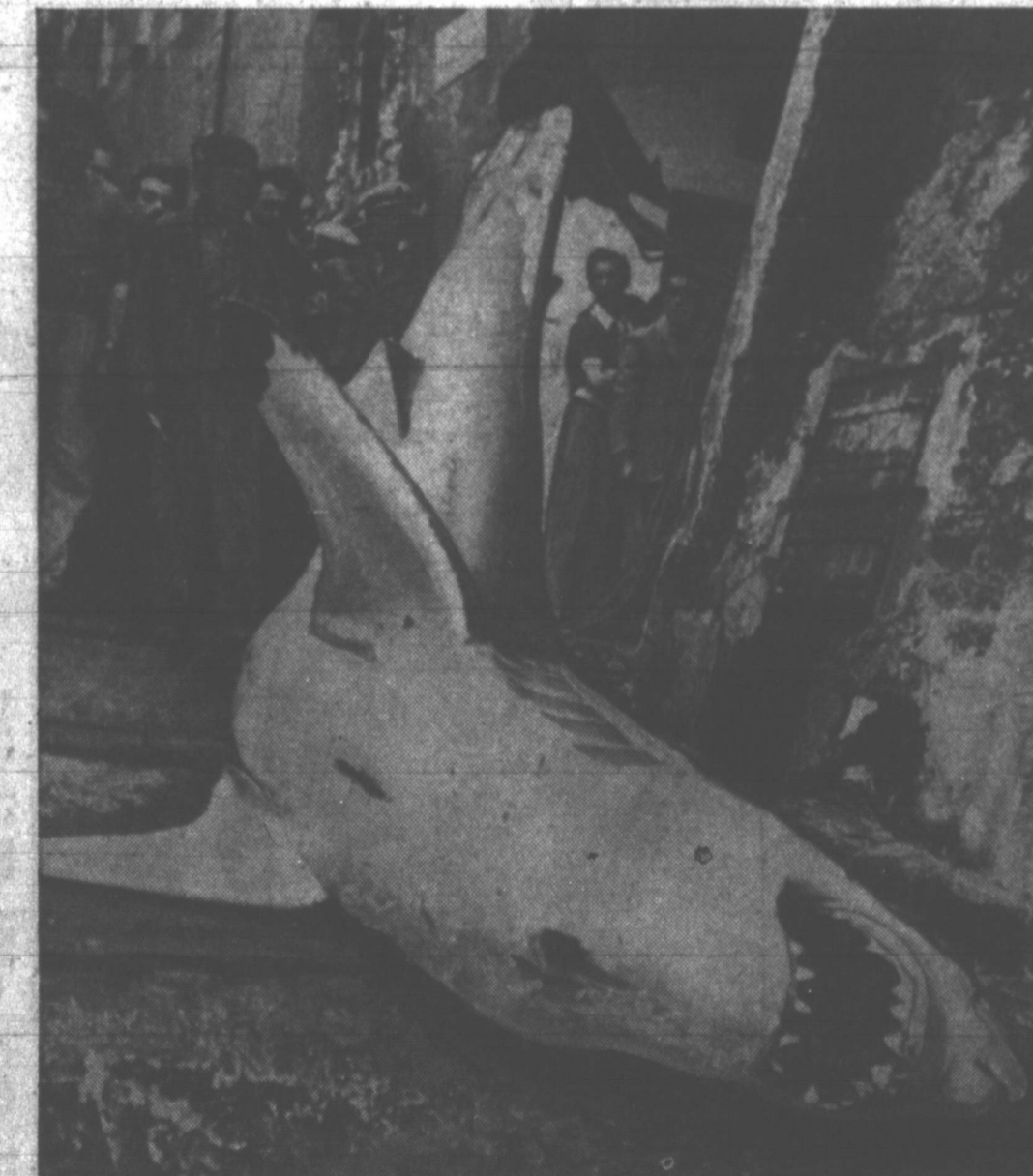
THE SAME ALL OVER—West Berliners, of a week-end afternoon, relax on the shore of the Havel River in the American sector of the city. As far as the eye can see, bicycles have been turned upside down, possibly to conserve space.



SQUEEZE PLAY—Irv Noren, right, tries to make himself as small as possible, but gets tagged on a squeeze play that became a double play at the Yankee Stadium. Yankee pitcher Bob Grimm, left, tried to put down a bunt but missed the pitch for a strikeout as Noren started for the plate. Baltimore catcher Clint Courtney nailed Noren for the second out.



HIGH LIVING—The famed Bluebell Girls admire the skill of young John Seidel, a fellow performer at a cabaret in Paris. The lad, billed in European circuses as "Johnny, the Wonder Boy," is an import from Denmark, and he'll undoubtedly get to the U.S. in the near future to show his remarkable acrobatic skill.



THIS ONE DIDN'T ESCAPE—With its jaws wide open in protest, a giant shark is terrifying enough even in death to give some idea of the struggle the fishermen went through to land it. Weighing over a ton, the monster fish nearly capsized one of the boats that helped bring it into Camogli, Italy. The townfolk really turned out for this one.

Student Pilot Dies

BIG SPRING, Tex., June 15—UP—A student pilot from Western Europe was killed Monday in the crash of a T-33 jet trainer 11 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Officials at Webb Air Force Base, where the pilot was in training, withheld his name for 48 hours.

The plane's wreckage was discovered after nightfall by reconnaissance planes from the air rescue squadron at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, and the Big Spring Civil Air Patrol.

Mitchum Sued For \$50,000

HOLLYWOOD, June 15—UP—Actor Robert Mitchum Tuesday faced a \$50,000 damage suit filed in superior court by a motorist who charged Mitchum's Jaguar roadster smashed into the rear of his auto Jan. 5.

The suit, filed Monday by Samuel Blatt, 68, charged Mitchum with negligence and asked \$300 for alleged damages to his car and the remainder for injuries he claimed he suffered.



Breaks — good and bad — follow Fran Warren around. A year or so back, she was singing at the Riviera, just across the Hudson River in New Jersey. One night it came up a strep throat, and the management quick got a young tenor to pinch-hit for her. His name was Eddie Fisher, and presto, you know what.

A few months later, Fran was at the Mocambo in Los Angeles, when she got an appendicitis attack. The lucky pinch-hitter this time was Camp Butler.

But this year it was Fran's turn. She filled in when Eddie Albert and Margo had strep throats during their sensational run at the Waldorf-Astoria. And she did so well she was booked back for the fall for a full engagement.

One good strep throat deserves another.

A note from Peg Lynch, whose "Ethel and Albert" (NBC-TV) is

Agonizing Reappraisal Seems Near

By CHARIS M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

The day for that "agonizing reappraisal of basic United States policy" of which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spoke six months ago seems to be drawing ominously nearer.

The French cabinet crisis is bad news for the United States as regards its policy both in Western Europe and in Southeast Asia.

First, the crisis means almost certainly that the European Defense Community pact will not be ratified for months — if ever.

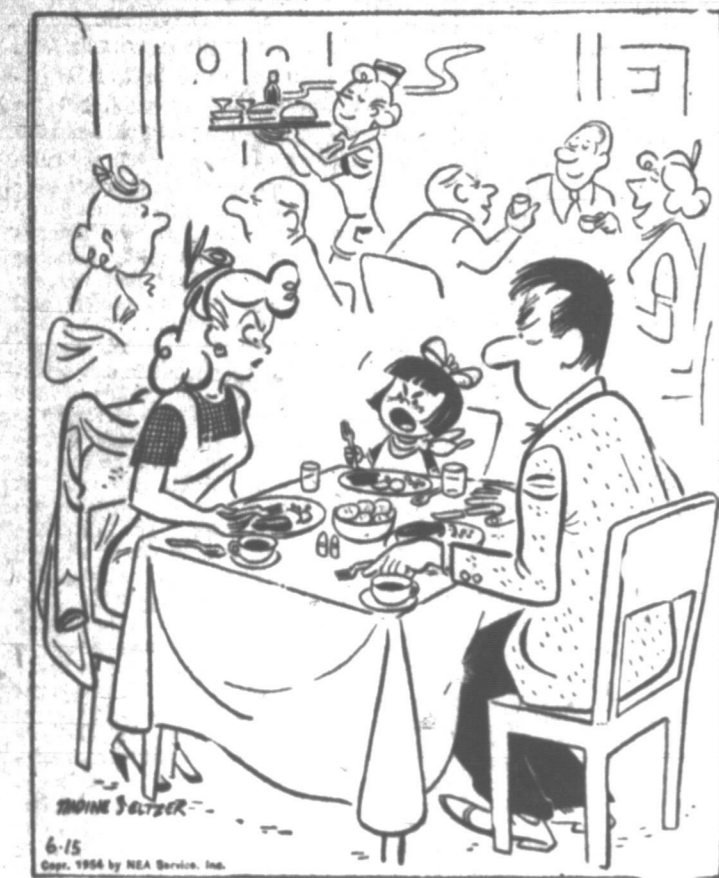
Secondly, the crisis means that France will be more inclined to overthrow pro-EDC Premier Joseph Laniel that there will be "no real decision" on the pact "unless it is backed by the great majority of Frenchmen. The great majority of Frenchmen are not for the EDC. It is something that must be sold to them, Laniel failed to do it."

Mendes-France says he is not for capitulation in Indo-China. He calls for an "honorable" peace.

But he favors direct negotiations with the Communist rebels. They are hardly likely to accept a truce which Dulles would call honorable.

Mendes-France is called a "young Turk" in politics — a man who is likely to stir up trouble even for a government he is supposed to support.

SWEETIE PIE



"My filet mignon tastes like hamburger!"

Red Cross Chairman Is Critical

LOS ANGELES, June 15—UP—E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American National Red Cross, specifically cited three cities Tuesday in attacking disaster-stricken communities which benefit from nationwide contributions but recognize no obligation in return.

Harriman, in addressing the opening plenary session of the American Red Cross national convention here Monday night, warned that such communities "can scarcely expect in the future to be recipients of nationwide generosity."

The Red Cross chairman singled out Flint, Mich., Waco, Tex., and Worcester, Mass., in his criticism of disaster-stricken communities.

Idea Broken. Doves

He said the Red Cross idea of neighbor helping neighbor, community helping community, would be broken down if communities, which benefit from nationwide contributions retain all funds they raise themselves over and above their actual needs at the time.

Harriman cited the city of Flint, Mich., struck by a tornado last June.

"In Flint, Michigan, when the tornado hit, Red Cross immediately moved in to meet the needs of the sufferers," he said. "We spent nearly \$600,000 contributed by all the country. Meanwhile, a committee in Flint solicited funds and received over \$900,000.

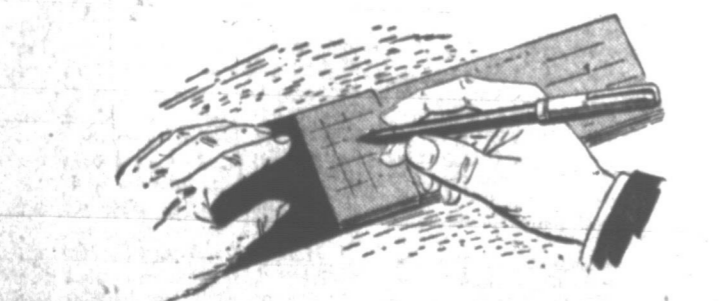
"Not one cent of this was turned over to Red Cross to meet needs," Harriman said.

"On the contrary," he continued, "after Red Cross finished its job all that money was distributed to people over and above what they had received from Red Cross—irrespective of whether they could have taken care of themselves from then on in whole or in part.

In addition, Harriman said the Red Cross contributed \$291,643 to disaster victims in last spring's tornadoes which swept Waco, Tex., but received not one cent in remuneration except from individual donations.

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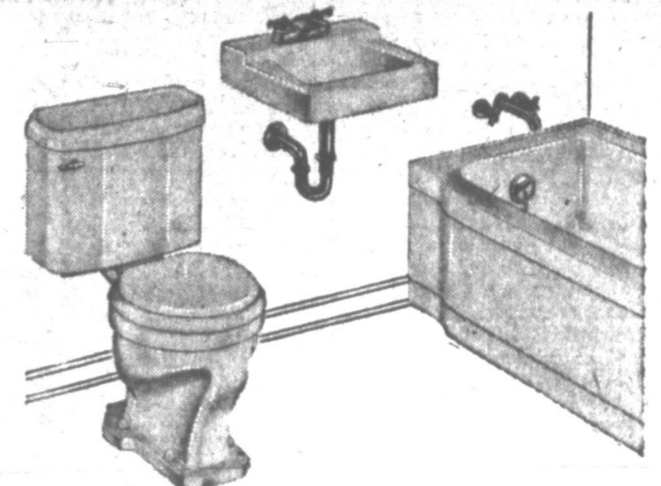
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They Like Apples

Medical Economics magazine recently observed that when it comes to governmental policy, physicians are sometimes accused of being against everything. Then it quoted an anecdote told by Roger Fleming of the American Farm Bureau Federation which makes a serious and important point in a light fashion.

The magazine said: "At the last American Medical Association Public Relations Conference Mr. Fleming spoke of an observation he had made during a trip through the apple-raising section of the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia.

"Farmers there spend a lot of time and money applying sprays to kill coddling moths. Because they do that, some people think they are against the coddling moth.

"Not at all," Mr. Fleming said. "They simply like apples."

That is pretty much the case with doctors and medical societies which have been fighting hard against socialized medicine, compulsory government health insurance, and other proposals which would make the politician and the bureaucrat the bosses of our system of medical care.

They are carrying on that fight in the sure knowledge that if government ever does move in, we will turn back the clock so far as medical progress and the best possible service to the largest number of people are concerned.

And the doctors aren't alone — writers and top public officials and newspapers all over the country feel just the same.

A very typical view was expressed by the Portland Oregon Oregonian when it said editorially.

"The notions that have resorted to public health insurance and the regimentation of doctors have discovered that such measures lead to the inevitable deterioration of medical care."

Retail Careers

A new release from a leading retail association observes, "While the general employment market has eased in recent months, the need of many retail stores for executive trainees remains unfilled."

Because of that, stores all over the country are distributing to students, schools and colleges, copies of a report entitled "Retailing Has a Career for You." It is designed to lead to a better understanding of the complex operations and the many skills that are needed in present-day retailing. It raises basic questions which an individual seeking a career should ask himself, and points out the qualifications the various branches of retailing demand.

Retailing, taken collectively, is America's biggest business. The greater part of the entire national income moves across retail counters. And retailing is a dynamic enterprise, which is always going forward, always expanding, always seeking ways to do the job better. As a result, it offers exceptional opportunity to young people with suitable personalities, aptitudes, ambitions and education.

As for the chance of advancement, it's a fact that most top retail executives, including those in the national chains, started at or near the bottom, as clerks, warehousemen, and so on. What was true in the past remains true — there's always room for the right man or woman at the higher levels.

Hunger Quarrels

A magazine for women this month lets its readers in on this bit of news: "Surveys show that four out of five married couples quarrel at least now and then . . . and that most quarrels take place just before mealtimes."

Could the modern woman's willingness to starve herself in the interest of keeping her figure down to pencil slinness have anything to do with that last fact?

Isn't it possible that the woman who has had a small breakfast and lunch consisting of fruit salad likely to be more upset than a well-fed and well-padded woman if her husband shows up 30 minutes late for dinner?

Isn't the woman who drinks a cup of black coffee and has a cigarette when she feels tired more likely to approach the dinner hour feeling jittery for a fight than her less streamlined sister who had a late afternoon snack when she reached the point of needing a rest period?

And don't you suppose that the woman who enjoys eating and her home-coming husband who is greeted by the delicious aroma of a blackberry cobbler bubbling in the oven are both going to approach the dinner hour with more pleased anticipation than the couple faced with another "sensible" low-calorie meal?

Maybe there's no connection between the fact that so many women these days are on strict reducing diets and the fact that most quarrels take place just before mealtimes.

But in a home where both facts exist, a woman might be wise to ponder if she is keeping her figure at the expense of her disposition.

CHIP **TEACHER** **SAID ALL**

WHAT DID SHE TALK ABOUT?

SHE DIDN'T SAY!!

The Income Tax, Root of All Evil

By FRANK CHODOROV
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INSTALLMENT TWELVE

In name, it was a tax reform. In point of fact, it was a revolution.

For the Sixteenth Amendment corroded the American concept of natural rights; ultimately reduced the American citizen to a status of subject, so much so that he is not aware of it; enhanced Executive power to the point of reducing Congress to innocuity; and enabled the central government to bribe the states, once independent units, into subservience. No kingship in the history of the world ever exercised more power than our Presidency, or had more of the people's wealth at its disposal. We have retained the forms and phrases of a republic, but in reality we are living under an oligarchy, not of courtesans, but of bureaucrats.

It had to come to that. The theory of republican government is that sovereignty resides in the citizen, who lends it to his elected representative for a specified time. But a people whose wealth is siphoned into the coffers of its government is in no position to stand up to it; with its wealth goes its sovereignty, its sense of course, but their judgment in the ballot booth is unduly influenced by handouts from their government, whether these be in the form of "relief," parity prices, or orders for battleships. Though it is not exactly an over-the-counter transaction, the citizen's conscience is bought. Nor are voters immune to the propaganda issued by the bureaucrats, in their own behalf, and paid for by the voters themselves.

With America's immunity of property went the immunity of body. Notice that Mr. Lincoln had great difficulty in enforcing a moderate form of conscription, even in wartime; now we have peacetime conscription, apparently as a permanent policy. Mr. Lincoln had difficulty with his draft because he did not have the wherewithal to hire an army of enforcement agents. Thanks to the income tax, our present government is not so handicapped. Resistance is so dangerous that we have made a virtue of compliance; the conscription is described as a "democratic" army, and the conscientious objector is often looked down upon as little better than a traitor. So completely have we become adjusted to this detestable practice of the Czars, that every mother is reconciled to the fact that her newborn son will be a soldier if, unfortunately, he grows up sound of mind and body.

While we are on this subject of immunity of the body, we should mention the fact that though we long ago abolished debtors' prisons, we do have prisons for those who violate the income-tax laws. We can cheat one another with impunity, but not the government. So thorough and so ruthless is the machinery of tax collection that it is used to catch and incarcerate suspected criminals against whom legal evidence of criminality cannot be adduced. Professional gamblers, hoodlums, and racketeers of all sorts, aware of the swift and certain punishment dealt out by the minions of the income-tax law, are scrupulous in the making of their tax reports. Thus, the Sixteenth Amendment, enacted to increase the government's revenues, has spawned another police department, another means of forcing the citizen into line.

The third great immunity is that of the mind, the freedom to think as one wishes. The impairment of this immunity is not easy to detect, for the operation can be conducted in such a way that the victim is never aware of it. It is necessary to look at the methods employed by the government to shape thought, to know that the shaping is being done; when the job is completed it takes a keen observer to realize that people think differently from the way they used to think.

Thus, the farmer who receives checks for not planting does not realize that his grandfather would have thought the practice immoral; he accepts the taking of gratuities, as the regular order of things, as quite proper, because government propagandists have got him into that frame of mind. Free school lunches do not strike the modern mother as an insult, as suggesting that she is unable and unwilling to carry out the responsibility of motherhood; the convenience of free lunches, plus the saving of expense, plus the government's leaflets have changed her way of thinking. And so with every activity of government turned Santa Claus by the income tax: a mass of propaganda introduces the new practice and more propaganda justifies it, until the people think as the government wants them to think. Free judgment becomes next to impossible.

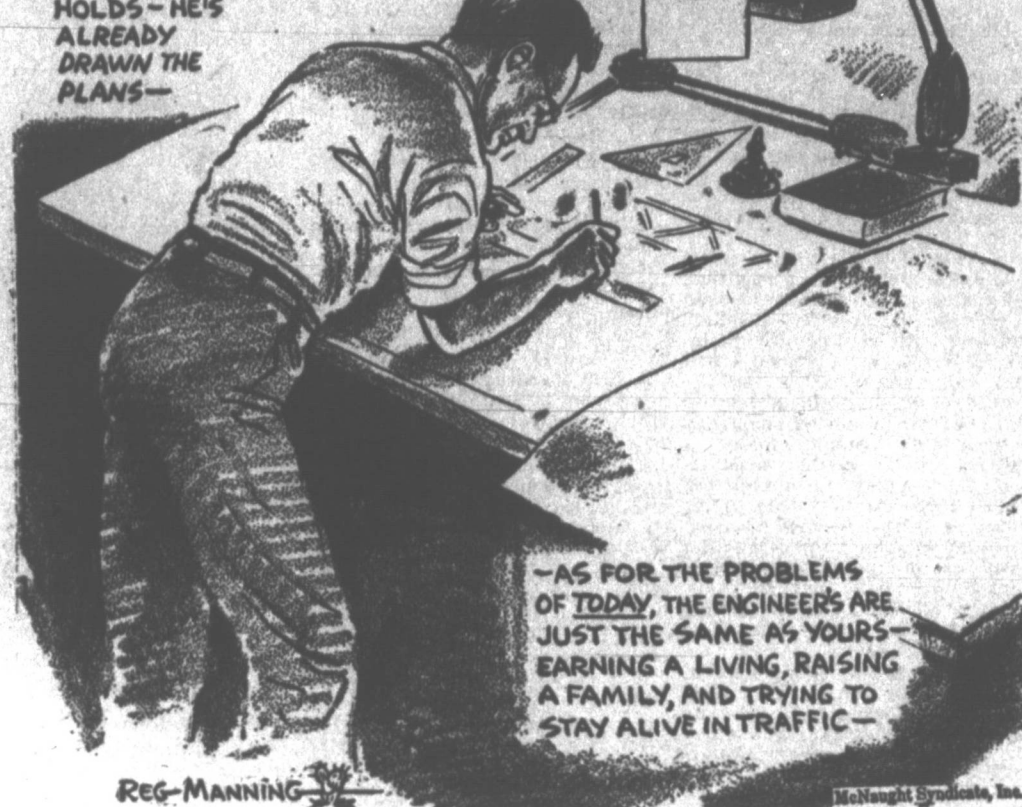
Not content with direct propaganda, the opulent government gets in on shaping the mind of the future by invading the educational machinery. In this it is aided by the very operation of the income tax. The rich cannot be as generous with their contributions to the colleges as they used to be, for the government has the money that they might have given. So the government comes to the rescue of these institutions with grants. It cannot be said with certainty that the government determines the curricula of the colleges as a condition of the grants. But the generosity cannot fail to impress the professors, particularly since the professors have learned to look forward to jobs in the ever-growing bureaucracy. It is interesting to note that in

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National Whirligig

Benson's Farm Program Has Made Enemies For His Party

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's valiant effort to solve the problem of almost \$7 billion worth of agricultural surpluses has a won enemies for the administration in normally Republican states without lightening or ameliorating the burden.

His failure explains why the House Agriculture Committee voted 21 to 8 against the Eisenhower-Benson program for 75 per cent rather than rigid 80 per cent parity prices for un sold commodities — an action which will undoubtedly be ratified by both the House and Senate in defiance of the anti-Benson program of 75 per cent rather than rigid 80 per cent parity prices for un sold commodities — an action which will undoubtedly be ratified by both the House and Senate in defiance of the anti-Benson program of 75 per cent rather than rigid 80 per cent parity prices for un sold commodities.

dairy products, especially butter, cheese and milk, would result in greater urban consumption.

(3) The reduced prices would enable him to dispose of large blocks of surpluses overseas or in the domestic market.

Therefore, so he calculated, the surpluses would slowly but gradually disappear. American agriculture would be enabled to stand on its own earth again, with gains for both the producers on the farms and consumers in the cities.

None of the economic miracles envisaged by Benson has come to pass. While a three months' trial may seem insufficient for a real test, the Republican farmers condemn his well-intentioned reforms almost unanimously.

REDUCTION OF NEW HIGHS — Instead of dropping, production of dairy products has reached new highs since April 1. Even the non-partisan hens have not responded to Benson's call. They laid 183,000,000 more eggs last April than they did in April of 1953.

Milk production hit a record figure last April. The output over the same month a year ago was up by 435,000,000 pounds. As a result, there will be more milk, butter and cheese for Benson to buy at the 75 per cent figure than he had to buy at 90 per cent. He may pay less a pound for it, but his total outlay will be greater than ever.

The explanation lies in the fact that a controlled economy has not worked. If the government reduces the farmer's return (subsidy) per unit of production, he simply builds up his herds and flocks and preserves his income through mass output. So do Henry Ford and General Motors.

NONE OF EXPECTED SALES INCREASES — Nor has the Benson reduction of parity prices stim-



The legal authority by which the United States does business is THE CONSTITUTION. There is no other authority. Article Six says: "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made IN PURSUANCE THEREOF and all treaties made, OR WHICH shall be made, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE UNITED STATES shall be the supreme law of the land."

That is clear enough. It does not say treaties shall be made OVER the authority of the United States. Therefore any treaty that violates the Constitution is invalid. The President is not the authority of the State Department. They are only the means of carrying out the Constitution. And the Constitution creates no legal means for its own destruction.

Jonathan Yanke

ulated retail and urban consumption. After the first flurry over special sales of butter, when the price fell from 80 to 70 cents or less, there has been no important increase in sales of this product. Consumption of the far cheaper margarine continues to grow. Nor has there been a perceptible jump in the buying of eggs and milk.

Benson's hope of selling surpluses overseas has vanished. He has offered to sell 325,000,000 pounds of cheese at 25 cents a pound on the world market, or 15 cents less than Uncle Sam paid for it. But there are no takers. He cannot dispose of butter and dried milk at bargain prices abroad. There are no bidders.

For one thing, thanks to American economic aid, dairy-producing countries overseas are now supplying their own needs. Secondly, the State Department frowns on this kind of dumping lest it antagonize friendly nations like Denmark, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand, and South America.

Benson, in view of his earlier optimism, must feel like a fellow who can't win, even though he holds four aces.

Fair Enough... Republican Government's Set Forth In Constitution Of U. S.

By WESTBROOK-PEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK — Somebody named Theodore C. Strelbert, described as director of the United States Information Service, recently took it upon him to self-officially to address 400 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in an annual convention to spread the message of Democracy as a means of opposing the spread of Soviet Communism.

The U.S.I.S. is a government bureau created to engage in political propaganda. It has no legitimate excuse for existence and it never would have come into being under a conventional administration obedient to the Constitution of the Republic. The form of government prescribed by that Constitution is the Republic and Democracy was pointedly rejected after thorough consideration.

There is no need to debate here again the difference between the two systems and the desirability of the Republican form so prescribed. But here is a legitimate occasion to crack the knuckles of another bureaucrat apparatus no wiser or conscientious than the whole cult of the Roosevelt-Truman revolution with an emphatic rebuke. In the first place he is at best mistaken if he thinks the message of this nation to the political heathens of the outer world is "Democracy." And in the second place but in a photo finish with the first, the U.S.I.S. has a hell of a nerve to pressure 400 editors of the ANPA what their duty is. There has been too much "cooperation" between the press and the government and it needs to be plainly said that too many editors or editorial stewards souless corporations operating daily publications have been too sensitive to the changing whims of the man in the White House whether Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman or Eisenhower.

Too many wives of editors have gone traipsing in to Washington again at the prospect of a few minutes, a lunch or a dinner at the White House and the intense of the distant on the editorial voice of a lot of our press is neither denied by candid husbands among them nor disregarded in the long run. Wives have a way of getting into an editorial office that no man goes to Washington on editorial business, as I am not convinced he always ought, granting that he has competent editorial representation in the capital, making a dash for it, left at home or detained in New York to be seen at "21" which seems to be the ultimate social ambition of most of the outsiders, anyway.

In the reign of Roosevelt, Eleanor normally upon a bigamous idea, a feminine paraphrase of the horribly gauche and amateurish way to entertain the wives of visiting firemen who often outnumbered the local at the Gridiron dinner. Her purpose ostensibly was to give these ladies something better to do than sit and knit on Gridiron night while their husbands were talking up at the grand ball-room. But there was a showman's appreciation of the awe inspired among Americans by a personal contact with royalty which ever we thumb our noses at George III in the primary grades. On information and belief the charges enacted by the females at these spectacles were ghastly beyond the wildest imagination by the slightest dram of anything more sustaining than ginger ale. Thus some of the poor victims were stretched cases by the time they could reach the nearest bar after escaping time.

The executive of a magazine bureau in Washington, a man of firm balance and self-respect and notably above the average of journeymen, recently told me that one of the worst problems of covering the White House was to keep the reporters assigned to the job out of the presidential ice-box. A normally polite young fellow goes there fresh new with an independent opinion that the President is just a man, but let him once see a chicken leg with the Great White Father in a homely Sunday evening smock and the fellow loses his mind, his self-respect and his usefulness as a journalist. Let a President inquire how his little girl's broken arm is getting on and the assignment of a reporter for a replacement who probably won't be sent, however, because the odds are that he will prove to be equally naive.

Mr. Strelbert said the United States entered the field of "international information" through sheer necessity because those dirty dogs, the Kremlin Communists, developed "imperialistic ambitions." The government alone could not do the job so he called on our journalism, our big business and Americans generally to do it.

Do what? Do what?

The business of American journalism is to present information to the people of the United States truly and without dishonest suppression or invention. Comment and "evaluation" of information are another legitimate duty but they should be kept apart from the publication of news as correctly as it can be stated.

Our journalism has no other business.

BID FOR A SMILE

George — Why is it, Bob, (to a very stout friend) that you feel fellows are always good partied? Bob — We have to be. You see, we can't either fight or run.

The professor was taking his evening walk when a lovely, middle-aged woman came up to him. Middle-aged woman — Professor Grayson? Don't you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you. Professor — Really? And did you?

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

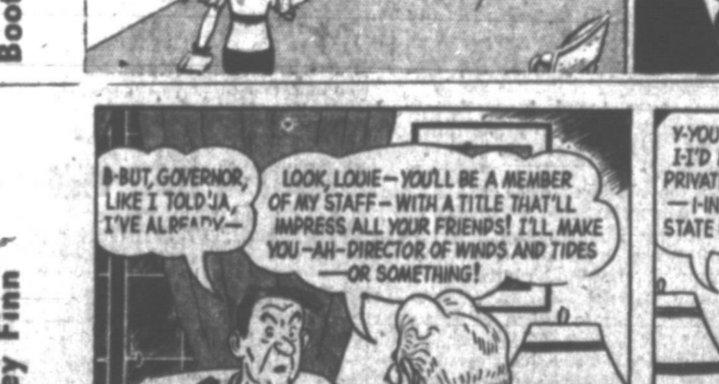
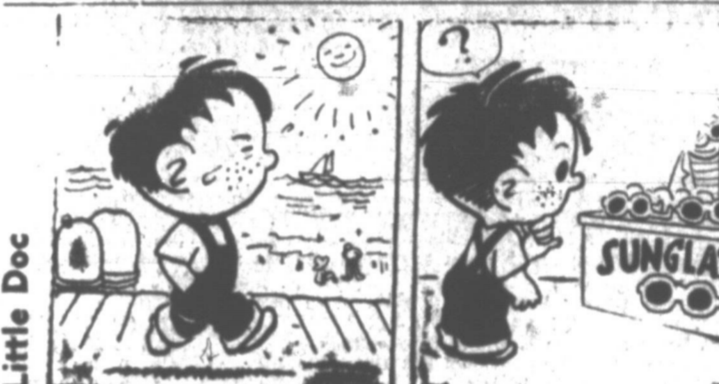
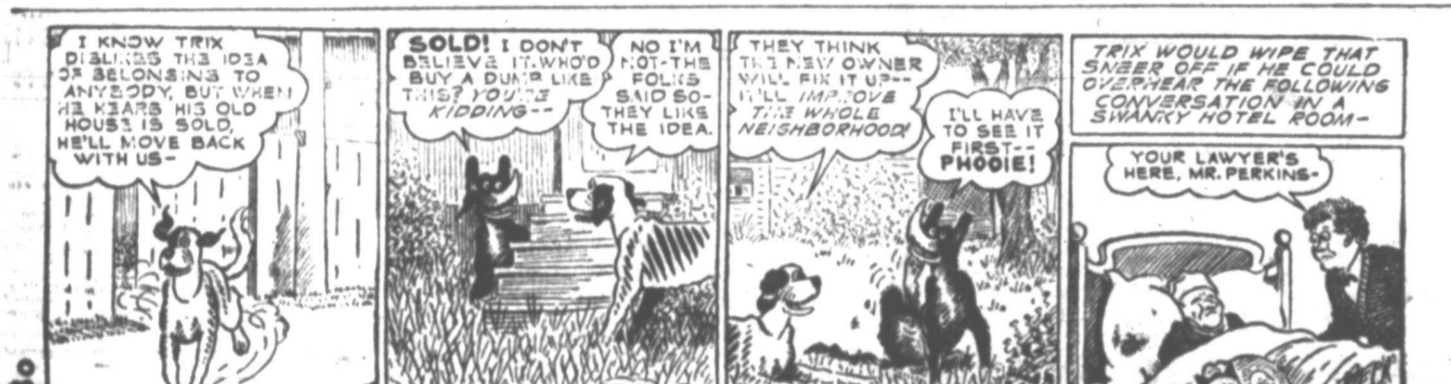
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER-TIME: You drive in from Washington at 10:15 at night, put the car in a parking lot and decide to wander a little, observing the summertime couples amiably strolling Broadway, the gents with their coats over one arm and their girls on the other, both idly tooting ice-cream on sticks and vaguely paying attention to people and places around them. . . There is a hot weather glaze in their eyes, a kind of somnambulant daze caused by weather, contentment, lack of direction and aim. . . They are all just out to walk slowly and do as little as possible. . . You run into Henry Banker, who tells you that you should have followed up the desperate need for trained young engineers in America. . . "Nothing much happened," you say. "No one seemed interested, least of all young men about to enter college. . ." Did you know that the highway departments of Nebraska and Kansas were so needed that they went all the way to Chile and Brazil to engage young engineers? "Nebraska still needs 50 professional engineers. When we have to go out of the country to find them there is a grave situation. . ." You agree, but haven't any notion what to do about it.

You get down to 44th Street and drop in on "The Pajama Game" and watch Janet Paige and John Raitt sing "There Once Was a Man." It strikes you odd that those dice jockeys the country over are constantly playing "I've Got Steam Heat" and "Herdando a Hidenway" from this smacking hit show, but ignore the one number that stops performance and on Opening Night, stopped the show cold for seven minutes. . . It's only the best music in the whole score, and yet the discers won't play it. You leave there and wander up to 49th Street and drop in on "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." To watch Martha Scott make a star performance out of what is, actually, not a true star role. . . It's a demonstration of what an actress can do with material when she is genuinely an actress. . . You go over to a phone booth and call home and learn that Bill Lear has been trying to reach you from the Coast.

Lear is the colorful, explosive, restless, dedicated man who has contributed more to the invention of automatic airplane control devices than any other person alive in the world, other scientists call him "Man 100 years ahead of his time." . . He is going to be the subject of your next book and getting time with him is going to mean a summer of flying back and forth to California in his special, highspeed Learcraft, an airplane which can do anything all by itself without manual piloting except, possibly, fly into an airport and taxi to the runway. . . Of him an aviator scientist has said: "Lear invents the kind of automatic flight controls which permit him to push buttons and then lie back reading while the plane flies itself from Los Angeles to New York, find a designated apartment house on 70th Street, flies itself in the bathroom window, turns right in the hall, locates the bathroom of his land and lands on the table without disturbing a fly on the sink. . ."

He is also the man who had fun with the California sky patrol one day between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. . . His three-year-old son was playing at being co-pilot, the plane was an automatic pilot and the child couldn't have swerved a foot in either direction because of that. . . When Bill saw the patrol approaching, he ducked to the floor and let the staggered, astonished patrol pilot come up to what looked like a powerful, speeding plane being flown by a baby in a sunsuit. They were not amused, but Bill was.

You go into Rickie's Santa Lucia and drink down a full cup of Italian coffee, the kind you could paint a barn with, go back out onto Broadway and, after ten minutes, decide to go home, where the air is cleaner and the people walking are people and not zombies. . . You drive home, make a pitcher of lemonade, loosen your tie and pick up the phone. . . You put the call through to Lear. . . And discover that a week or ten days hence, if both of your-times coincide, he wants you to make the first flight to California with him. . . You put it down on a memo pad, finish the lemonade and go to sleep.



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UN Global Army Is All Generals, No GIs

EDITOR'S NOTE: On his assignments to the hot news front of the world, global reporter Fred Sparks has seen the UN in action all over Europe and Asia. Now back in the U.S. from the front lines of the Far East, Sparks takes you to the UN's headquarters in New York for a frank and searching appraisal of where the United Nations stands today. This is the second of three dispatches.

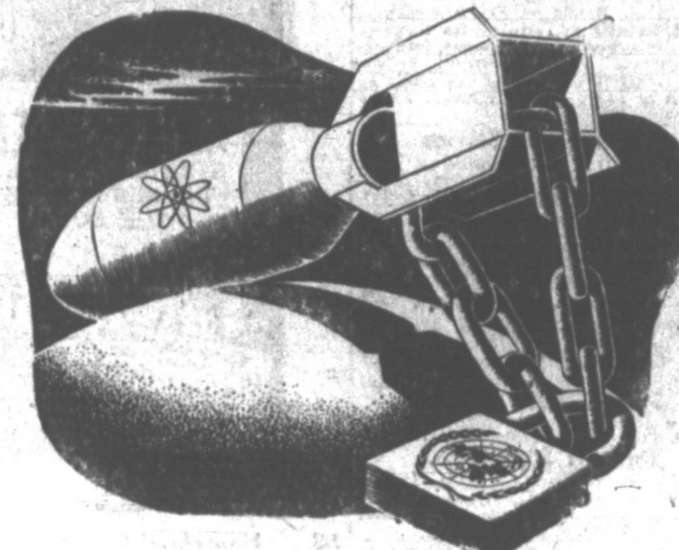
By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, New York (NEA)—The UN has the generals and admirals for an international army—but no soldiers or sailors.
In fact, Russian generals and admirals often confer with U.S. generals and admirals on "plans" for a cooperative army.
In 1946, before the Soviet Union signed everything but dry martinis in the delegates lounge, a Military Staff Committee was organized to blueprint a force with sufficient muscle to carry out UN directives.
After all, even the Rotary Club at North Platte, Neb., has a sergeant-at-arms; without a police force to club offenders, the UN is

as useless as a bank without money.
Robert E. Sherwood, the late President Roosevelt's friend and speech-writer, reported that at Tsharan the President said the UN would have four policemen—the U.S., U.S.S.R., France and England. The president, like a lot of other people, did not realize the policemen would soon be tapping their bills on each other's noggin.
Today the Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, admits: "The quest for security is pursued outside the framework of the UN."
The only time it was seriously suggested UN get tough was during the 1948 Arab-Israel war. The UN drew an armistice line and several orators urged mixed troops to guard it. The idea was resolutely tossed to death.
Now the armistice line is violated by hit-and-run raiders from both sides UN observers are helpless. They rush from incident to incident and wag fingers at the guilty party. . . and the guilty party sticks out his tongue.

dream world—and a real UN army is a dream army. Its admirals and generals don't command a BB gun or canoe. But they are required to meet, like unemployed TV actors hamming before bathroom mirrors.
Twice a month polished cars arrive for the conference with high brass from Russia, U.S., Britain, Nationalist China and France. . . the "Big Five." Drivers don't even go to the parking lot, the gathering ends in a few minutes.
Our Admiral A. D. Struble nods a formal hello to Russia's General Ilya Sarajev; the chairman gives the order; someone says there is no business. Admiral Struble nods a formal goodbye.
General Sarajev doesn't nod to General S. Ho. As far as Russia is concerned, Nationalist China doesn't exist. Every few weeks, a bored disk jockey reading an old commercial, General Sarajev wants to know why General Ho is here?
The interpreters chatter in a babble of voices. A slight wrangle ensues, and the drivers can finish their cigarettes.
Technically, the Military Staff Committee should survey the allied army in Korea, which flies a UN flag. That would be like inviting Malenkov to survey our H-bomb plants and bring his camera. The Pentagon has been given command of the Korean Expeditionary Force and General Sarajev follows it.—In the New York papers.
The UN has no secrets worth snooping. It's wide open—the world's largest tourist attraction. Bronx schoolgirls shoulder aside Argentine cowpokes to aim Kodaks at the Britisher who tosses his monocle into place or the delegate from Yemen who wears a curved sword.
Moscow thinks the pickings are poor, for though the UN allows for 155 Russians on the payroll, they've only placed 29. However, security-minded critics fear these few Soviets are top level espionage operators who contact Americans.
Valentin Gubitchev, a UN "engineer," was arrested with Judy Coplon for snatching documents

from the Justice Department, not to remain here as refugees for fear of being struck by rubber hoses or hung by the neck or otherwise embarrassed.
Even if a UN employe denounces his own government—he keeps his UN job. He is a civil servant and can be sacked only for incompetence or drinking vodka during debates.
For example: When the Communists seized Czechoslovakia, that country's chief delegate, Vladimir Houdek, and several Czech UN employes moved to take out first U.S. papers. Being members of the opposition they knew they'd have no housing problem in Prague, but did not fancy one-cell apartments.
Today Communist delegates from Czechoslovakia grit their teeth when they encounter anti-Communist Czechs at UN desks. The anti-Communists grit back.
Perhaps that's the real reason Russia doesn't fill its quota. Communist citizens might find Radio City more fun than Red Square.
(Next: A boon—or a boon doggie?)

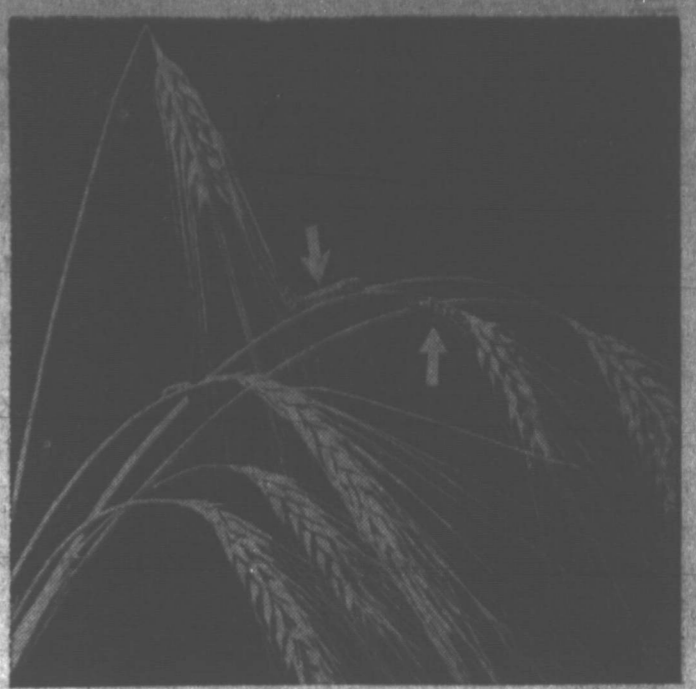
More than 100 UN employes in



UN SYMBOL AND A SLOGAN: Illustration is for Point Nine of charter. . . to maintain international peace and security. But today the quest for security is pursued outside the UN.

Miss Brooks Says Peepers Made Mistake

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, June 15—UP—Eve Arden said Tuesday she thinks Mr. Peepers made a mistake by getting married on television, and she's one single TV character who intends to stay that way.
Wally Cox, who portrays the timid Peepers, recently revolutionized his show by at last catching his lady love in the script.
In the lives of citizens who follow such doings on the home screens, this was a major event.
But the "Our Miss Brooks" of television was among those Peepers fans who didn't approve of the video match.
"I think he made a mistake," she said. "Now it'll be another husband-and-wife show."
"I get many letters from fans who want to see Miss Brooks catch Mr. Boyington on my program. Oh, we give 'em a teaser now and then, like the time they had a fling but it turned out to be a dream. I'm quite sure Miss Brooks will stay single."
"She's a schoolteacher, and that's the show. If she got married, it would be a different program."
Off-screen, the red-haired TV star is very much married. Her last few filmed shows for CBS were hurried because she is expecting her first baby in two months. Lucille Ball incorporated her own pregnancy into "I Love Lucy," but as a spinster schoolteacher Miss Arden could not.
"The last program was rough," she smiled. "They had to write a script that would allow me to wear a horn."
"That show will be on next fall and everyone will think I just didn't lose weight after the baby was born."
Her second season as Miss



ARMY WORMS WAY INTO KANSAS—Army cutworms are shown destroying barley heads on an Ottawa, Kans., farm. In some sections of the grain-producing state, damage to wheat, barley and other crops is estimated at 80 per cent by some farmers, who are arranging to have their land sprayed by airplanes.

Brooks ended, Eve has turned lady farmer. She and her husband, actor Brooks West, and their three adopted children recently moved to a 38-acre ranch 83 miles from the cinema city.
She proudly claims she planted the vegetable garden herself. She and West plan to buy a small herd of sheep and some chickens, and plant alfalfa and hay on the land.
"We hope the place will pay for itself eventually," she said. "The alfalfa will be winter feed for the sheep, which we will raise to sell."

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UN CHIEF AND A GENERAL: Lots of brass, but no police force. With Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, left, is Maj. Gen. Vagan Bennike, chief UN truce observer in Palestine.

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