



"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."
—de Toqueville

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight, 58. High tomorrow, 90.

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

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POMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1958

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Kansas Twister Claims 14 Lives

Storm Pulverizes Mile-Long Strip

The Midwest reeled today under a juggernaut of deadly tornadoes and torrential rains that killed at least 14 persons and forced another 5,000 to flee their flood-threatened homes.

A fast-striking twister pulverized a mile-long, three-block wide strip in El Dorado, Kans., late Tuesday. Fourteen persons were reported killed, 150 homes destroyed, and more than 50 persons injured.

Severe thunderstorms drenched the battered states of Illinois and Indiana. In weather-caused accidents alone, 12 persons have been killed in Indiana since the storm barrage began late Sunday.

The El Dorado tornado roared in from the west shortly before dusk, knocking out almost all electric and telephone service. Gov. George Dockett authorized the use of National Guard troops following a declaration of martial law by City Manager Stanley Dial.

Motorists Warn Town

Emergency Red Cross stations were set up to handle those less seriously injured, while others were brought to the community's only hospital.

Officials credited quick-thinking by many citizens for helping hold the death toll down. Motorists on the outskirts of town saw the black funnel swirling toward the city and sounded their horns to give advance warning. There was only 5 minutes notice before the twister struck.

Observers said the wind drew up cars from a junk yard and tossed them around "like toys."

Most of the destruction was centered in the Graham Addition, a middle class residential area. It was the most damaging twister since 1955 when 80 persons were killed at Udall, some 25 miles southwest of here.

Tuesday's tornado swirled in from the west shortly before dusk, flattening an area three blocks wide for a length of one mile. Most of the area was composed of middle class residential homes.

Judy Higgins, 20, a Kansas State College student home on vacation, said the noise was "like a thousand jet planes coming in at tree-top level. It was light... then the funnel spread out, and suddenly it was black, awfully black."

The coed said hail as large as golf balls accompanied the twister which she compared in form to "an upside down elephant's trunk."

Through the night, National Guardsmen, firemen, police and airmen from nearby McConnell Air Force Base sifted through demolished homes searching for dead or injured.

Stormy weather continued to plague a vast area embracing most of the central Midwest. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported a string of tornadoes through parts of Missouri, Illinois, and western portions of Kentucky. Howling winds continued to take their toll of telephone poles and communications, property and crop damage, while hail stones four-inches wide pelted Emporia, Kan., and piled eight inches deep at Dixon, Mo.

Funnel clouds were also reported through lower Michigan, but no tornadoes touched ground. Severe thunderstorms, meanwhile, racked the entire region.

5,000 Flee Floods
The raging storms caused a C-47 Air Force plane with 12 men aboard to make an emergency landing against a 30-knot crosswind at Mount Vernon, Ill. No one was injured.

In Indiana, authorities said that at least 5,000 persons had been forced to flee to high ground in advance of swollen rivers. Bridges were closed along the Mississippi River near Marion, Ind., as almost unceasing rains pelted the region. Forty National Guardsmen (See TWISTER Page 3)

Release Of 'Copter Crew Is Promised

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Communists promised quick release today for nine captured American soldiers if the United States negotiates directly with their government.

The United States announced Tuesday it would negotiate directly with the "kidnappers" but apparently did not inform the East Germans officially. The Communists made no mention of the offer today.

The servicemen were taken into custody Saturday when their Army helicopter was forced down in the Soviet zone.

The official Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland made the promise of quick release in an editorial advising Washington that nations such as East Germany and Communist China exist.

"It certainly can happen that an aircraft loses its way," the newspaper said, "and it also is recognized that the aircraft's crew acted correctly after the landing in the German Democratic Republic (GDR)."

"But the violation of the air space of the GDR still exists. That is why the matter must be cleared up as is usual between civilized states."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced Tuesday the United States would be willing to negotiate with East Germany. He said when someone is kidnapped it is necessary to deal with the kidnapers — but this does not imply recognition of the puppet regime in East Germany.

Youth Is Accidentally Wounded

(Special to The News)
SHAMROCK — Manse Lisle, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lisle, seven miles west of Shamrock, was reported in good condition early this morning after receiving an accidental bullet wound in the head.

Young Lisle was driving the cows up to the house from the pasture on his parents' place about 7:30 p.m. yesterday. He found an old discarded pump .22 caliber rifle with a bullet in the barrel. He couldn't get the bullet out and so dropped the gun. The gun discharged when dropped and the bullet grazed the youth on the skull.

He was brought to Shamrock General Hospital for treatment after the mishap and then was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for surgery. The bullet was reported not to have gone through the skull, but to have caused a blood clot which had to be removed.

House Okays Extension Of Trade Program

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overwhelmingly approved today President Eisenhower's request for an unprecedented five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program with power to cut U.S. tariffs 25 per cent.

Passage was by a roll call vote of 317-98.
The controversial measure slid through the House with surprising ease. Subjected to strong pressures from the administration and leaders of both parties, the House rejected on a 234-147 non-record vote a substitute measure offered by protectionists. This was sponsored by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.).

The House then overwhelmingly rejected on a 268-146 roll call vote a motion by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) to kill the measure by sending it back to committee.

The measure now goes to the Senate where it faces a tougher test. Protectionist sentiment is stronger in the Senate. There will be no limits on the amendments that can be offered in the Senate.
Protectionist foes of the measure operated under severe handicaps in the House. They had agreed in advance to a self-imposed gag-rule which permitted them to offer only one over-all substitute for the administration bill.

They had been confident of success only a few weeks ago, but the tide turned when the administration and Democratic leaders began applying extreme pressure on the lawmakers and offered a number of concessions to members from oil and mineral states.

The climactic votes came after a last-minute flurry of debate during which Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) accused the administration of buying votes for the bill through its announcement Tuesday of a new copper-buying program.

Statement On Moon Shots 'Regretted'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson says he "deeply regrets" that his remarks about planned rocket shots toward the moon stirred up a storm in the Defense Department.
Anderson, Air Force research and development chief, arrived here by plane Tuesday night and reiterated the statement he had made earlier in Milwaukee which aroused the ire of Pentagon officials.

He said the Air Force plans to shoot rocket rockets toward the moon in August, September and October. Anderson said there was no discrepancy between his remarks and a later Pentagon statement that "no definite decision" had been reached as to when the lunar probes would be conducted.

The dates he mentioned, Anderson said, were "planning dates" for attempts to place instrumented robot rockets in orbit around the moon. There is no plan to try to hit the moon, he said.

The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency chief, Roy W. Johnson, issued a statement Tuesday saying there had been "no definite decisions" on moon rocket shooting dates and implied Anderson had spoken out of turn.

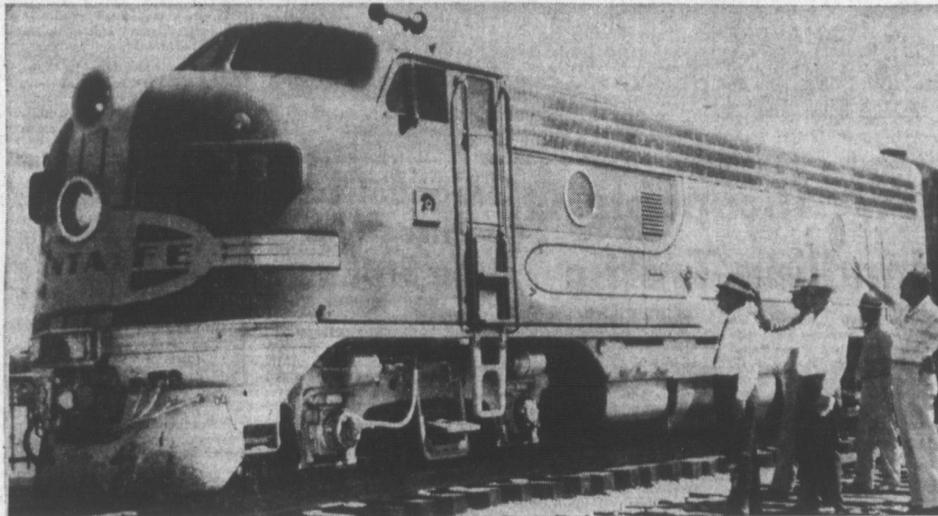
Anderson said he emphasized in Milwaukee that ARPA was in charge of the lunar projects and was furnishing the money. He said relations between the agency and the Air Force had been perfect.

Anderson, who completed 30 years of military service Tuesday, denied reports he was considering retirement "at this time."

An Ear For An Ear!

LILLE, France, (UPI) — A judge has sentenced an Arab named Boualem Oudni to serve 15 days in jail and fined him \$48 for biting the ear of a riot policeman identified only as G. D.

At the same time, G. D. was fined \$96 for hunting Oudni up three weeks later and whacking off a piece of one of his ears with a knife. The policeman also was sentenced to jail for 15 days, but the sentence was suspended.



OVER THE UNDERPASS

As the San Francisco Chief rolls over the train-ready Hobart Street Underpass, interested spectators see it across. At far left is W. R. Henry, Amarillo superintendent of the Santa Fe Railway. Directly behind Henry is G. K. Reading, resident State Highway Engineer. Santa Fe road master W. W. Tolliver stands with Reading. C. A. Jones, Austin Bridge Company superintendent, is next on the outside in company with Art Romer from the company. (News Photo)

Stay Out Of Politics!

Gen. Salan Is Warned

By ARTHUR L. HIGBEE
United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Charles de Gaulle today ordered Gen. Raoul Salan, France's supreme military and civil commander in Algeria, to keep out of politics. De Gaulle also denounced an Algerian Public Safety Committee warning to him Tuesday as "unfortunate."

De Gaulle moved fast to meet a direct challenge to his authority issued Tuesday by the all-Algeria Committee of Public Safety, made up for the most part of right wing extremists who want to end all vestiges of the old political regime in the French government.

This group issued a communique which was interpreted as open defiance of De Gaulle's authority. It called for an end to all political parties in France, creation of a "real" government of public safety, and postponement of De Gaulle's plans to hold municipal elections in Algeria next month.

The communique was seen beforehand by Salan, and apparently met with at least his tacit approval.
These actions were reported to have angered De Gaulle, and he reacted sharply today.

In a telegram to Salan, De Gaulle referred to the "unfortunate and untimely incident" of the Algeria Public Safety Committee declaration.

De Gaulle said the committee's action was "peremptory."

Addressed to Salan, the telegram said in part: "I remind you that this committee has no other rights and no other status than to express, under your control, the opinion of its members. The regular authority, and

determined to set up their revolutionary "Committee of Public Safety" in the French mainland to wipe out the last traces of the Fourth French Republic.

The Communists appeared just as determined to halt what they called a drive toward "fascism" and "dictatorship." The party's Central Committee announced it (See WARNED Page 3)

eral trade or adopt a policy of protectionism designed to erect new barriers against foreign imports?

Protectionists frankly admitted their chances of defeating the administration's bill were waning under extraordinary pressures by the White House and Democratic leaders on House members.

If the House quickly winds up the trade bill it was scheduled to begin debate on the President's defense reorganization bill.
Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today introduced a bill putting legislators under the same conflict-of-interest restrictions as officials in the executive branch or government.

Other congressional news:
Legislation: Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson outlined the order in which the Senate will consider legislation in the next several weeks. After taking up the railroad bill today, the Senate will begin debate Thursday on the labor reform bill and hope to complete action Saturday.

In the House, a final vote approached on President Eisenhower's much-debated request for power to cut U.S. tariffs 25 per cent over the next five years.
The House, too, met two hours earlier than usual to settle the issue: Shall the United States continue its 24-year-old policy of lib-

First Train Crosses Hobart Underpass

At 9:50 a.m. today, the first train passed over the 65 per cent completed Hobart Street underpass on the first lap of its 44 hour run to Berkeley, Calif.

Cheered on by officials of the State Highway Department and the Santa Fe Railway, the San Francisco Chief made its first run on what was once a dangerous grade crossing.

Henry pointed out that with the "shoo-fly" out of the way, highway crews, under the direction of G. K. Reading, resident State Highway engineer, can begin the task of carrying Hobart on through the wall of dirt that now covers one side of the underpass.

Trains have been using the "shoo-fly" for nine months.
Reading expects the road to go through and the paving to be completed by early fall.

The underpass project is the work of the State Highway Department, the City of Pampa and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe with Austin Bridge doing the construction. The entire project, including a storm sewer, will run \$1,124,412.57. The underpass itself is priced at \$460,093.95.

James Crouch had charge of the program as Jaycee Program Chairman for the month of June.
It was announced at the meeting that Horton Russell, Jaycee president, has been transferred to New York by Celanese.

Russell told the group that he had enjoyed his brief tenure as president of the local organization. He also had an open letter to the club membership in the weekly bulletin.

An election will be held next Tuesday to fill the vacancy on the board of directors. Russell's resignation will take effect. Thereafter, an election will be held to name a president to fill Russel's term.

Clarence Alexander Holderman, Wheeler, entered a plea of not guilty in Gray County court this morning to charges of driving while intoxicated. His bond was set at \$1000 by Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry.

Holderman was picked up about 1:05 a.m. this morning in the 100 block of S. Cuyler after being observed by city police officers.

After consideration of legislation to authorize exchange of atomic information with allied countries, the Senate will take up the House-passed Alaskan statehood bill.

Fresh water plants: The Senate passed legislation providing for construction of five demonstration plants to convert sea and brackish into fresh water.

Broccoli: Farm representatives complained to Congress that Labor Department wage regulations and red tape threatened to deprive U.S. farmers of the use of Mexicans as temporary farm workers.

FCC: A St. Louis television station owner told House investigators he saw nothing improper in sending letters, telegrams and turkeys to Federal Communications Commission members before they awarded him an improved television channel. Harry Tennenbaum, president of Signal Hill Telecasting Corp. of St. Louis, also testified before a subcommittee investigating federal regulatory agencies that he brought

lunches for the FCC commissioners, during the time they were deciding on the channel award.

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Barring Loss To 'Hoppers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spring wheat estimate, based largely on prospective planted acreage reported in March, was nearly 202 million bushels, 16 per cent below last year and 34 per cent below average.

The combined estimate would make a total wheat crop of 1,271,000,000 bushels. This would be 34 per cent more than the 1957 crop and 14 per cent above average.

The total wheat crop would be the fourth largest of record. This would mean that the wheat carryover, or surplus

would rise to an all-time high of 1,168,000,000 bushels by July 1, 1959.

The department's general crop report as of June 1 said "crop prospects are favorable over most of the nation after a month which aided spring planting and crop progress." It said the generally good prospects point to "probable high total crop production this year."

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.



OLIVIA ANN SWAIN
... "Miss Correct Posture of 1958?"

Pampan In Posture Contest

DALLAS—Nine contestants from widely scattered points in Texas will compete here Thursday for the title of "Miss Correct Posture of 1958."

The contestants, each a winner of a regional contest, are:

Miss Olivia Ann Swain of Pampa, 17, a high school student.

Miss Glenda Eldridge of El Paso, 18, a freshman at Texas Western College.

Miss Jackie Bye of Garland, 18, the "basketball queen" of her high school.

Miss Evie Rayford of Tyler, 16, a high school student.

Miss Beverly Peck of Dalhart, 19, a freshman at McMurry College of Abilene.

Miss Shirley Mosrow of Palestine, 20, a sophomore at Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville.

Miss Mary Jo Settles of San Antonio, 20, formerly of Devine, now employed by the City Public Service Board of San Antonio.

Miss Julia Ann Schwartz of Houston, 19, former Reagan high school student, now employed by the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company.

Miss Tommie Ann Ragland of Corpus Christi, 19, a high school student.

The nine contestants will be trying for the crown won last year by Miss Marie Endlich of El Paso and in 1956 by Miss Mary Lee Glasgow of Longview.

A \$500 cash prize awaits the state winner. Judging will be based on the straightness of the spine (as shown by x-ray), beauty and poise including how the contestant stands, walks and sits.

The contest is sponsored by the Texas State Chiropractic Association as a means of impressing upon the public the relationship between good posture and good health.

The state posture queen will be selected during the association's annual convention in Dallas, June 12-14.

Miss Swain was named "Miss Pampa Youth and Community Center" in a contest here earlier this year.

US Fires Another Test Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has fired another nuclear test shot in its spring Pacific series.

The test—fifth announced by the Atomic Energy Commission for the "hardrock series"—was set off Tuesday at Bikini atoll in the Eniwetok atoll proving grounds.

The announcement came as President Eisenhower, in a new note to Russia, proposed starting technical talks in Geneva about July 1 on ways to police any future test ban.

The last U.S. test before Tuesday was on May 26. Other tests were detonated on May 11 and 12 and April 28.

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Job Seekers Flock After Work Offers

By DAN HANLEY JR.
United Press International
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Thousands of job seekers, most of them destined for disappointment, today flocked to the offices of the Wisconsin State Employment Service to continue the biggest job-crush since World War II.

Applicants by the thousands turned out Tuesday in response to an announcement by American Motors Corp. that 1,200 new jobs were to be opened at plants here and at Kenosha, Wis.

"The turnout was amazing," said Willett S. Main, director of the Milwaukee WSES office.

About 2,500 applicants were processed in the Milwaukee office alone before closing time. Hundreds who weren't processed Tuesday were told to come back today.

A rough estimate showed that only about one out of four applicants would be offered the 750 jobs at the Milwaukee Rambler car body and parts plant. Depending on how many showed up today the ratio could become still wider.

At Kenosha, where 450 jobs at AMC's main assembly plant are opening up, it was the same story with one difference. Most of the Kenosha applicants had been laid off earlier and never recalled to work.

At Milwaukee, the WSES processed mostly new job seekers. "We certainly needed those jobs," Main said. Kenosha was "hurting" the most with "definitely" surplus labor markets in both cities, he said.

Hundreds of applicants were lined up two hours before the WSES's offices opened Tuesday in response to an announcement Monday night that AMC was revising its production schedule.

Police Control Crowd
 AMC's plan was two-pronged. First, it plans to boost Rambler production from 750 to 835 cars a day. Second, it hopes to cut back on overtime and the six-day week at both plants.

The announcement was given wide coverage through the press, radio and television, accounting for the huge turnout.

Police controlled the throngs of unemployed, young and old alike, who assembled before the employment office. Many were seeking their first jobs, others were

trying to improve their present status, and still others had been hit by layoffs at other firms.

Milwaukee is classified as a C labor market, meaning that between 3 and 5.9 per cent of the available work force is unemployed. Kenosha is worse off with a D rating—between 6 and 8.9 per cent out of jobs.

Russia May Veto Council Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia was expected to cast her 84th United Nations veto today when the Security Council votes on a proposal to send a watchdog commission to guard against United Arab Republic subversion in Lebanon.

The council held three sessions Tuesday on Lebanon's complaint of "massive interference" by the UAR. The final meeting lasted well past midnight when it adjourned until this morning.

Swedish Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring proposed that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld "dispatch urgently an observation group to proceed to Lebanon so as to insure that there is no illegal infiltration of personnel or supply of arms or other material across the Lebanese borders."

The U.S. and Britain quickly supported the Swedish plan, saying flatly that Lebanon had proved its case against the UAR.

But Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev called on the council to reject Lebanon's charges against the UAR as "unfounded and groundless." His statement appeared definitely to foreshadow another veto.

While the diplomats debated, two major battles were reported underway in Lebanon between rebel and government forces. Observers said the rebels appeared to be shifting from defensive to offensive operations.

Fighting was reported at the northern tip of the Chouf Mountains where Druze tribesmen appeared to be trying to grab a position astride the main Beirut-Damascus highway. If the rebels succeed in breaking out of their mountain stronghold they would be in excellent position to receive supplies across the Syrian frontier.

A second battle was reported to have raged all day on the outskirts of Tripoli where followers of rebel leader Rashid Karami were said to be attempting to establish contact with dissidents to the north and east of the port city.

WARNED
 (Continued From Page 1)
 would set up rival "committees of republican defense."

The Communists asked their own committees to insure that in October, during De Gaulle's constitutional reform referendum, "millions of Frenchmen respond 'no to dictatorship and fascism'."

The Communist outburst was similar to the attacks launched against De Gaulle during the days before his investiture. "But it still was far short of the feared nationwide strikes and demonstrations threatened in the past."

The Algerian rebel challenge came in a near-ultimatum threatening to carry the rightist revolt to the French mainland unless De Gaulle kicks the "politicians" out of his government and disbands all political parties.

The committee, made up of settlers and army officers and headed by paratrooper Gen. Jacques Massu, also rejected De Gaulle's suggestion that Algeria-wide municipal elections be held a month

Macmillan Ends Talks In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan winds up three days of talks today with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on world trade, nuclear test suspension and the French and Middle East crises.

It was presumed that in today's final discussions, Macmillan would, if he has not already done so, sound out the President and Dulles on a new sweeping British disarmament study announced Tuesday in London.

The British leader departs late this afternoon for a visit to Canada.

His schedule today included a morning conference with Dulles at the State Department and a speech before the National Press Club.

Dulles and the British prime minister were expected to further discuss the Middle East and economic problems today. They held a two and one-half hour talk Tuesday that centered on these matters. Informants said they might also take up the Far Eastern situation today.

It was believed Tuesday's discussion included Lebanon's complaint that the United Arab Republic is to blame for the current revolt against its pro-Western government. Lebanon has taken its charge to the United Nations.

In London, authoritative sources reported Macmillan has invited Eisenhower to visit Britain this fall, and that the President had expressed a desire to accept the invitation. But, the sources said, the President was not yet sure whether he could get away from Washington during the busy year-end period.

The President entertained Macmillan at a "working dinner" at the White House Tuesday night.

Lefors To Test Siren
 (Special To The News)
LEFORS — The disaster alert siren will be sounded Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Lefors Volunteer Dept., as a test to see how far the siren will carry and to educate people of this area what to listen for in case of tornado or other disaster.

It is stressed by Paul Blankenburg, chairman of the disaster organization, that this is only a test and it is hoped that no panic will be experienced.

TWISTER
 (Continued From Page 1)
 were ordered to patrol the levees near Marion.

Rains up to nine-inches deep poured a million-dollars in damages into central Illinois and Indiana. Unrelenting downpours turned the streets of Springfield, Ill., into rivers, flooded underpasses, and caused 10-foot high accumulations in recessed areas.

Basements were flooded and many families were forced to evacuate their homes.

Sixty-mile per hour winds topped a 60-foot tall smokestack in Effingham, Ill., and random reports of twisters inflated farm losses in Iowa, and Ohio.

Today's cabinet meeting was expected to set a definite date for the proposed Algerian voting—which could mean an early showdown with the Algerian rightists.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Mrs. Albee Short Smith and Mrs. Dora E. Sanders of McLean, Mrs. Leo Gardner and Robert, and Bill Don Rivers of Shamrock visited in the office of Congressman Walter Rogers recently in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dawson and Carolyn, 2134 Chestnut, have as their houseguest their niece and cousin, Miss Barbara Taylor of Norman, Okla.

Now re-opened, Eloise Beauty Shop, 1004 E. Browning.

There will be an important orientation meeting tomorrow morning for Intermediate workers in the Girl Scout Day Camp to begin next week in Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors. The meeting will begin at 9:30 and continue until 11 a.m. in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingmill, directed by Mrs. John Holt Jr. and Mrs. Calvin Duncan, Intermediate Day Camp directors.

Announcing the opening of Carter's Beauty Shop in Lefors in the former location of Nell's Beauty Shop Phone 2601.

Members of the Miami High School graduation class of 1935 held a reunion Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Marian Osborne, 922 Mary Ellen. Eight of the sixteen graduates present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branch, Cut Bank, Mont., who were here to attend the cow-calling contest held recently in Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Southard; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Locke, all of Pampa; Mrs. Landon Terry, Amarillo, and Wilbur Lyons, Miami. Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr, Miami, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chisum, Lefors, Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, and Miss Ruth Ramsey.

Miss Jan Adams, junior high student and daughter of Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, 1124 Duncan, will present a program of piano music tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the home of her teacher, Mrs. E. B. Allemen, 416 N. Lowry.

For the best steaks in town, visit IGA FOOD LINER, 606 S. Cuyler.

Pfc. Charles L. Ely returns to Fort Lewis, Wash. this week from Yakimi Firing Center where he joined in Exercise "Indian River," a pentomic maneuver. Troops in "Indian River" tested the Army's new pentomic organization which facilitates fast movement and

Hurt Star's Marriage Is Still Puzzle
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — The glamorous high-fashion model sister of actress Suzy Parker failed today to shed any light on the mysterious marital status of her sister.

Dorian Leigh, who arrived here Tuesday, brushed off reporters' queries about Suzy, who is still hospitalized with broken arms received in an automobile-train collision that killed their father. He will be buried today.

The beautiful 25-year-old auburn-haired actress was still not available to explain why she had told police after the accident that she was Mrs. P. de La Salle. She has long been linked romantically with Count Pierre de La Salle, a French writer, who lives in the same New York apartment building as does the actress.

De La Salle, 28, in turn denied they were married.

Rites Set For Mr. D. L. Hall
 Funeral services for Mr. David Lewis Hall, who died yesterday in Groom Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Alanreed.

Rev. Jack Riley of the McLean First Methodist Church will officiate, with the assistance of Rev. Henderson of Amarillo.

Interment will be in Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon, under the direction of Richerson-Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

wide dispersion to cope with modern weapons.

Miss Adelaide S. Skelly, Pampa, graduated from Allegheny College June 9 with her degree in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skelly Jr., 916 N. Somerville.

Cyprus Curfew Lifted; Turk Kills Greek

NICOSIA (UPI) — British Gov. Sir. Hugh Foot today lifted the daylight curfew he clamped on Cyprus Sunday and almost immediately a Turkish gunman shot and killed a Greek Cypriot in Nicosia.

Authorities waited tensely to see whether the incident would spark a new wave of inter-communal rioting which now has taken seven lives since Sunday.

Foot was ready to slap the curfew back on at the first sign of mob action.

British troops and colonial police stood ready on every corner of Nicosia. About 10,000 of them were on alert throughout the island.

Tuesday night, the curfew was enforced in all major towns.

Officials confirmed that large stores of explosives were found Monday in the cellars of a Turkish mosque and a Greek church in Larnaca.

Meanwhile, the Greek government appeared to be backing away from a near-break in relations with Turkey.

Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis pledged that Greece would remain a faithful member of the NATO defense alliance despite the difficulties between Greeks and Turks on Cyprus. Both Greece and Turkey are members of the alliance.

Hamilton To Teacher Meeting
 When James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, addresses the National Education Association Convention in Cleveland, O., Pampa will be right there. Robert Hamilton, new president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, and Mrs. Rachel Jones, Baker third grade teacher, plan to attend the 96th annual convention, June 29-July 4 in the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

Conant will discuss the unique characteristics of American education in the final address July 4. He will then appear on "College News Conference," ABC-TV in view of the convention audience and other audiences.

Max Lerner, author of "America As a Civilization," will deliver a speech on man's life in the new age of science. Lerner is also a professor at Brandeis University and a newspaper columnist.

Other features of the 96th annual convention will be the presidential address by NEA president Lyman V. Ginger, state delegation meetings, with a big one for Texas as the annual Classroom Teacher Banquet and a special concert by the Cleveland Summer Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Hamilton will accompany her husband to the convention.

Water Rates Key Dam Problem

A differential in water rates to member cities is the present key problem before the Canadian River Municipal Water Authorities.

Authority directors were told Monday at Plainview that Amarillo and Lubbock officials are still studying the issue. At Banasik, Amarillo director, said the two cities are not so far apart that the difference cannot be settled. He said the Amarillo and Lubbock directors, along with their respective city officials, are considering what each city can afford to pay for water.

Ray Dicky, Lubbock Director, said, "we are not trying to negotiate on a mileage basis, no negotiations are on a standpoint of what we can afford; other cities can afford to pay."

When you put the price of water on a pipeline mileage basis you come up with some astounding figures.

Banasik and the Lubbock directors said they also are considering benefits to cities near the dam site. These include various recreation and fish-wildlife centers.

Lubbock and Amarillo represent approximately 80 per cent of the water project.

This was the first regular meeting since February, several meetings being called off while Amarillo and Lubbock directors continued their study.

Gandhi's Grandson In Statement

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — The grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, father of India's independence, has said that Asia is in serious danger of being engulfed by Communism.

Rajmohan Gandhi said the free world must provide quickly a "dynamic and real" answering ideology. He said he had found such an ideology in moral re-armorment.

The polished young Indian leader was interviewed at the MR-A "summit conference" for the moral re-armorment of the world being held at assembly headquarters on this northern Michigan island.

In the past week more than 1,000 persons from over 30 nations have come here to evaluate the work of MR-A in connection with the 80th birthday of Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, initiator of the force.

Gandhi said that before meeting the MR-A force two years ago in Scotland, where he was in training to become a newspaper editor, "My life was utterly selfish."

He has since determined that "Moral re-armorment is so big I want to give my whole life to it."

State Senator Killed By Close 'Friend'

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. (UPI) — State Sen. Paul A. Wallace was shot to death Tuesday night in the sheriff's office at the county courthouse just as his victory in the state Democratic primary was assured.

The killer was County Court Clerk Henry A. Rogers, 53, a long-time friend and business associate of Wallace.

Wallace, 56, a farmer and veteran state senator, was sitting in a chair in the small private office of the sheriff on the ground floor of the Marlboro County courthouse when the quiet clerk entered.

Rogers was hardly noticed as he walked into the office crowded with well-wishers. He stopped about four feet from Wallace, pulled out a .32 caliber pistol and fired five times.

Wallace slid from his chair to the floor, mortally wounded. He had been struck by all five bullets.

The sheriff and several others, recovering from their initial shock, leaped to disarm Rogers who offered no resistance and made no attempt to escape.

Friends and acquaintances of both men could offer no explanation for the shooting. They said the two men had been close friends and had had extensive business dealings with each other.

Wallace died at the Marlboro County general hospital 40 minutes after the shooting.

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lights play across the sky," they will see the Kansas City Athletics play the Boston Red Sox.

Smile with the COCONUT ISLE sundae
 Smooth freshly-frozen Dairy Queen liberally sprinkled with fresh coconut

DAIRY QUEEN
 1117 Alcock

The Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base in Northern Minnesota will be the jumping off place for four Explorer Scout crews from the Adobe Walls Council who will cover 200 miles of Canadian water in 10 days of paddling.

E. E. Shelhamer and William Marsh of Pampa will be two of the crew leaders.

Scout Executive Yorel Harris, who wishes he could go on this one, says the fishing and the northern lights are "out of this world."

The 58 Scouts and their leaders will go by bus to the Region 10 Canoe Base, staying at Army and Air Force installations along the route.

After seeing the "Northern

accent with a rope!

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Capture A Jarful Of Summertime With Fragrant Mixture Of Roses And Spices

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Did you ever sit in the garden on a warm June morning and wish you could bottle its beauty to enjoy some drab day next winter? The aromatic mingling of sweet and spicy fragrance, sun-splashed flowers and greenery and the comfort of a warm blanket are better than any pill for encouraging a tranquil spirit.

The hope of capturing some of this charm has sparked many homemakers into reviving the old-fashioned custom of making potpourri, a fragrant mixture of dried flowers, primarily roses, with herbs and spices.

The concoction may be housed in glass or porcelain jars to scent a room with summer.

It can, too, be used in dainty bags or pillows for drawers and closets.

Such homemade sachets make cherished gifts.

A POTPOURRI is like homemade stew: every woman has a different recipe. Looking through old gardening and "receipt" books, one can find literally hundreds of different formulas.

There are dry and moist methods of mixing a potpourri.

In books written before 1900, the dry method was disdained by some gentlemen as being easier but not as effective as the moist method, which took weeks, great care and involved several rather messy procedures.

Modern homemakers will approve the dry method. It's neither difficult nor messy.

SMALL BATCHES can be made easily. That's an advantage to women like myself whose gardens aren't large (one old-time receipt called for seven to eight bushels of rose petals).

Personal preferences and what's available will govern in part the ingredients of a potpourri.

You will need a dry, ventilated place, window screens or cheesecloth on frames, or paper trays to dry the petals, small flowers and leaves.

Fixatives, to hold the aroma, are usually called for. Orris root is one of the most common. It's obtainable in drug stores. You'll need between 1/4 ounce to one ounce per quart of petals; the experts differ, so I shall use 1/2 ounce per quart, for example.

FLOWER PETALS used can include rose, lavender, heliotrope, carnation, clove pinker, blue violet and sweet-scented geranium leaf. Herbs and spices can be thyme, sweet basil, sage, rosemary mint (although some claim mint is too strongly scented for delicate blends).

Anise, ginger, nutmeg, coriander, cinnamon and cardamom are suggested herbs.

Not all are used in one blend, but any of several varieties may be used, in varying quantities.

Be sparing with spices. If you use them at all, try a tablespoonful or two of the mixed clove, nutmeg, ginger or cinnamon per two quarts of petals.

Coriander seed and cardamom seed add piquance in small doses. Some old-time recipes call for grated lemon or orange peel.

HERE'S HOW: gather roses or other flowers early in the morn-



Remember summer all year around with a potpourri of dried, aromatic flower petals and herbs. Use in jars or sachets.

ing after the dew has evaporated but before the hot sun pulls out the fragrance.

Separate petals carefully and spread thinly on screens or cheesecloth frames and put in a dry, well-ventilated place to dry.

An attic is fine but some report that drying outdoors in a shady place during the day and bringing of frames indoors at night is also successful. Thorough drying is important and may take from three to 10 days.

Pack petals in jars, in layers. Sprinkle salt on a layer of petals before adding the next layer. Seal jar for three weeks.

Uncover, place in mixing bowl and mix with other dried petals, herbs, and the orris root.

Return mixture to jars, cork tightly or seal with paraffin and let potpourri age for six weeks.

ONE PRESENT-DAY gardener, Evelyn Carter Nichols, of Washington, D.C., mixes her dried roses petals with orris root at once. She ages them first for three weeks in

an open jar, stirring every other day, before giving them the longer period of cure.

If you plan to try a variety of flowers and herbs and to make different blends, you can keep the dried materials separate and mix them when you wish.

Mix in the spices, if any, when you combine the dried petals and age for 10 days.

USE OF THIS METHOD permits you to postpone blending until autumn. Late flowers and herbs can then contribute their fragrance to your potpourri.

The United States has the world's richest food resources, and health authorities estimate 25 million Americans are undernourished. The Texas Beef Council reminds home-

makers that beef is one of our best sources of protein, and should be a daily staple in our diet for proper nutrition.

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife is my problem. She suspects the worst of me all the time. A friend of mine has a 19-year-old cousin who came out here to look for work. She was fresh off the farm and afraid to stay in a motel alone, so I went there and spent the night with her. I haven't heard the end of it since. This kid is real green. She carries a Bible in her purse and won't even take a beer. How can I get my wife to trust me?

NOT TRUSTED
Dear Not: If a girl is old enough to travel to a strange city, she should be old enough to sleep alone. This gal is too old for a baby-sitter and too young for a motel. Suggest that she get a room at the "Y.W."

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am stupid, but I am very inexperienced and would like an answer. I have never gone in for necking, but I would like to know which side (right or left) does a girl kiss a boy from? I notice it is done both ways in the movies.

INEXPERIENCED
Dear Inexperienced: Kissing is not like mounting a horse — it doesn't matter from which side you approach it. Take the side closest to you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 48 years old and I am 45. One morning he woke up and said to me, "29 years, now it's your turn to support me." And he never got out of bed for four months. I almost went out of my mind making excuses for him. His Union called and his bosses called. I finally took him to a doctor and they said they couldn't find a thing wrong with him. I am at the end of my rope and don't know where to go. Can you help?

END OF ROPE
Dear End: You took your husband to the wrong doctor. There is something wrong with him. A good psychiatrist could not only tell you what it is, but could probably straighten him out.

DEAR ABBY: Many of my good friends have dogs or cats. They play with them, rub their hands over the animals' faces and then when it's time to prepare a meal they start right in without even washing their hands. It just turns my stomach and I have all I can do to eat. Do you think I'm right or wrong about it?

WORRIED
Dear Worried: I think you are right. If someone is preparing

something that you are expected to eat — it wouldn't be out of order to "remind" her to wash her pinks.

DEAR ABBY: A certain man in our office is just like an old lady. He goesip. It wouldn't be so bad if he had enough of the facts, but he tells us stories about people that aren't even true. I couldn't say if he starts the rumors or just repeats them, but I for one am sick of listening to him. How can I spike these rumors?

ANNYOED
Dear Annoyed: The quickest way to spike a rumos is to ask who said it.

Confidential To Johnny: If you have an "itch" to live right — go out and earn some legitimate scratch.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Tinsley Has Worthwhile HDC

Work and duties of Gray County offices was the topic for discussion for the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, 2001 Christine.

Jack Back, assessor and collector, and Bill Graham, justice of the peace, met with the club to explain the work and duties of their offices. A round-table discussion followed.

Mrs. J. L. Carlton, president, presided over the business session as the HD council report was given by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Attending were, Mmes. C. E. Walker, May Cude, Stella Wagner, Lester Reynolds, in addition to those already mentioned. Miss Edna Daughtee and Danny Carlton were welcomed as guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bert Smith, south of town. It was announced that members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Reynolds, 420 Crest at 2 p.m. and drive out together.

TWO FOR BABY

A long or short sacque and a cuddly kitten in matching fabric, makes the perfect set for Baby! You'll enjoy making it, and baby will not only be cozy but happy too with the cunning kitten.

Pattern No. 2701 contains pattern pieces; material requirement sewing and finishing directions.



2701

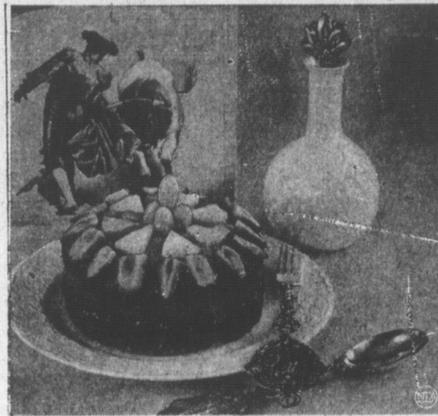
Send 25 cents in COINS for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print NAME, ADDRESS and Pattern Number.

Have you a copy of your 1958 Needlework ALBUM? It contains dozens of pretty designs in crochet, knit, embroidery and sew; plus directions for one knit and three crochet items. Only 25 cents a copy!

The beef industry is assisting the homemaker in her search for something "different" for breakfast. The Texas Beef Council reports that beef bacon and beef sausage, two relatively new products, are excellent high-protein, low-calorie breakfast dishes which help to start the day "right."

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News



SATISFY that suppressed ambition of Dad's with this Bull-fighter cake on Father's Day. (It'll satisfy his appetite, too.)

COOK'S NOOK

Dad Will Go For Spanish Bullfighter Cake On His Day

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Let's face it. Many a family man secretly believes he has all the qualities of an intrepid bullfighter so why not cater to his hidden urges and bake a Spanish Bullfighter Cake for Father's Day.

SPANISH BULLFIGHTER'S FRUIT CAKE

One cup golden shortening, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, grated rind of 1/2 orange, 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup orange marmalade, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons orange juice.

Blend shortening and the 2 cups of sugar. Beat in the eggs and orange rind. Stir in combined flour, baking powder and salt alternately with the milk and almond extract. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans and bake at 350 degrees F. for 35-40 minutes. Turn out onto racks to cool. When cool, put layers together and spread top lightly with orange marmalade. Garnish with sliced fruit and berries. In a saucepan combine the 4 tablespoons sugar and the orange juice. Bring to a boil and boil rapidly for 3 minutes. While hot, pour syrup over the fruit and cake.

FATHER'S DAY STRAWBERRY RING CAKE

One-half cup golden shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Blend shortening and the 2 cups of sugar. Beat in the eggs and orange rind. Stir in combined flour, baking powder and salt alternately with the milk and almond extract. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans and bake at 350 degrees F. for 35-40 minutes. Turn out onto racks to cool. When cool, put layers together and spread top lightly with orange marmalade. Garnish with sliced fruit and berries. In a saucepan combine the 4 tablespoons sugar and the orange juice. Bring to a boil and boil rapidly for 3 minutes. While hot, pour syrup over the fruit and cake.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Creamed tuna with sliced stuffed green olives, fluffy rice, baby lima beans, enriched bread, butter or margarine, mixed green salad, strawberry ring cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Tools Shor, famous New York restaurateur, recently told Louis Vaudable, owner of the world-famous Maxim's of Paris, that his best-selling dishes are roast beef, steaks and steaks. Monsieur Vaudable replied that he sold the same dishes with wine sauces. To the Texas Beef Council, this indicates that beef is the most popular meat in each of the two countries, the difference being that Americans consider eating and drinking as two separate activities.

109 W. Kingmill MO 9-9291

2701

Send 25 cents in COINS for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print NAME, ADDRESS and Pattern Number.

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An opened can of Ripe Olives is easily stored by leaving the olives in their own liquid in the can and in the refrigerator.

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Large Group of Casuals, Barebacks, or Pumps. Black Patent, Beige, Red, White. Were 8.95 **4.99**

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High Heels Medium Heels
FAMOUS BRANDS
All New Spring Styles! Red, Navy, Red Patent, Black Patent. Were 8.95 to 14.95 **5.99 To 7.99**

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Prospecting while wondering whatever happened to Canasta.

Last Saturday's 5th race at friendly LaMesa Park saw Mr. Naylor show for \$5.80. He's owned by D. Haynes and J. Reynolds of Pampa.

Oh Pain Dept. Pari-mutuel bettors have neglected to call for over seven million bucks with winning ticket stubs during the past ten years at New York tracks. The fools forgot to claim close to a half million last year alone. Ouch!

How much a year to support one of those "here-they-come-there-they-go-who-won" nags? Feeding alone costs about \$6,500 a year for a horse in thoroughbred racing. However, they estimate that 90 per cent of some 20,000 horses in training earn enough at the tracks to enable their owners to at worst, break even.

The Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., pushing the return of horse racing to Texas, says there are some 300 Texans who are racing their own horses in other states.

And then there was the 8-year-old who when asked by his mom if he'd rather have a new little baby brother or sister, piped back, "Well mom, if it wouldn't throw you out of shape too much, I'd like a pony!"

Near Blind, But Watch His Smoke!

SHORT SHORTS:

Then "Damn Yankees" haven't finished out of the American League first division since 1925. . . .
Ryne Duren, former San Antonio blazerballer now making a name with the Yanks, is so near-sighted he has to wear his glasses to find the shower. Someone once described his appearance as: "A bullfrog looking through a fifty-pound cake of ice. . . ."

There was much miff last year when Mickey Mantle won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award over Ted Williams. But what's this? Babe Ruth won only one MVP

in all the years he starred. In 1927, when he hit the all-time high of 60 homers, teammate Lou Gehrig got the MVP award. . . .

Don Kaiser young hurler dealt to the Braves last winter by the Cubs, has been turned down three times by the draft medics. Once for bad knees, then a bad back and thirdly for bad ears. Nothing, however, wrong with his right arm. . . .

Chicago Cub owner, Phil Wrigley, sez, "Baseball's too much of a business to be a sport, and too much of a sport to be a business." Make mine, double-talk.

Bookies, They've Got!

Mexican League high muckey-mucks trying to swing a merger with the Texas League were sorrowed while attending a recent game in Dallas which drew just over 700 fans. "Why we have more bookies at one of our baseball games in Mexico than you have people at most of yours in Texas," they allowed. But how much, senior, are the ducats south of you border?

Larry Click, the former Paris High and SMU diamond star, has been dropped by Class A Jacksonville, Fla., to Class B Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of the Three-I League. He's the property of Milwaukee, as is SMU cage

great of last winter, Rick Herscher, who's dipped to a miserable .210 batting average with the Austin Senators. Rick's had but seven RBI's in 162 official trips to the plate, and at that, has two homers.

North-high-school basketball all-stars, of which Pampa's Bill Brown is a member, will have a height edge over the South Stars for their August meeting at the Texas Coaches Assn. game. North averages 6-foot 2.6-inches while South has only a 6-1 average.

Cosmetics. A woman's way of keeping a man from reading between the lines.

'TOUGH GUY' NORMAN TAKES OVER TIGERS

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Norman, a "tough guy," today began mapping plans to accomplish what "nice guy" Jack Tighe failed to do — make the Detroit Tigers a winning team.

Norman, who once managed the old St. Louis Browns for "four or five" days, took over as Detroit manager Tuesday when Tighe was fired.

Tiger General Manager John McHale, who made the decision to fire Tighe and promote Norman from the Charleston farm club in the American Association, spelled it out:

"Norman is the kind of manager we need. He has the iron fist and velvet glove that is needed. He is a hard rock."

"I don't know what makes a nice guy or a tough guy," the tall, rugged Norman said, "I'm just me."

"I'm no Einstein," he said. "I don't think anyone is reprimanded unless he deserves it. I will not hesitate to reprimand." Tighe tried reprimanding. But it was too late.

The Tigers stumbled badly in spring training. The American League team slumped badly as the season progressed. Tighe was fired 12 hours after the squad fell into the cellar in a defeat here by the Boston Red Sox. Tighe's last official act as manager was

a two-minute "dutch uncle" lecture to the team on maintaining training.

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... nice guy replaced

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NL Pilots Find Bucs No 'Friend'

Giants Crumble

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

Danny Murtaugh is the envy of rival National League managers today because he's got the "stopper" who could spell pennant for two or three teams.

He's Bob Friend, the rugged right-hander who seems to keep winning no matter how strong or weak the Pittsburgh Pirates. Friend became the league's first nine-game winner of the season Tuesday night when he beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-4, with an eight-hitter.

Stopper? Yes sree, chorus Murtaugh's rivals. Since May 24, when the Pirates show a 5-1 record, he stands 3-1 and has turned in the team's only three complete games. Back on April 20 he stopped three-game Pittsburgh losing streak, on April 24 he stopped a two-game stumble and on May 18 he halted a five-game losing string.

Rookie R. C. Stevens and Bob Skinner hit two-run homers and Frank Thomas added a solo round-tripper to account for all the Pirates' runs. Friend yielded a two-run homer to Orlando Cepeda in the fourth inning but closed strong and wound up with eight strikeouts. Ramon Monzant tagged for four runs in three innings, lost his fifth game.

Giants Had First Place

It was the Giants' third straight defeat and their 10th in 14 games but they retained a half-game hold on first place because the Milwaukee Braves still are rushing headlong in the wrong direction. The Braves suffered their fifth straight defeat, longest since 1956, when they bowed to the Chicago Cubs, 9-6, Tuesday. The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2, in the other game.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians moved into fourth place via a 10-2 romp over the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators split a doubleheader. The White Sox won the first game, 5-4, but the Senators rebounded, 5-2.

The Cubs hammered out five homers, including two by Bobby Thomson, to hand eight-game winner Warren Spahn his second defeat. Ernie Banks hit his 18th and Cal Neeman and Dale Long also homered as the Cubs raised their season record to the .500-mark. Glen Hobbie, who took over for Dick Drott in the third inning, limited the Braves to six hits in his fourth decision.

Dodgers Streak Broken

Rookie Ray Semproch pitched a nine-hitter to win his sixth game for the Phillies and snap the Dodgers' three-game winning streak. The Phillies snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning when they scored two runs on an error by PeeWee Reese, a fielder's choice, Richie Ashburn's triple and a single by Solly Hemus. Don Newcombe suffered his fifth straight loss for the Dodgers.

Hoyt Wilhelm, who has relieved in six of the Indians' last nine games, preserved rookie Gary Bell's first major league triumph by shutting out the Orioles in the last three innings. Dick Brown's two-run double featured a five-run Cleveland eighth inning that clinched the win. Roger Maris had three hits for the Indians and Minnie Minoos had two, including a homer.

Billy Pierce relieved in the ninth inning to protect the White Sox' opening-game victory over Washington but the Senators rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to divide the double bill. Hal Griggs, aided by Dick Hyde, won the second game for the Senators. Julio Becquer's two-run single was the big blow of the Washington victory.

US OPEN TITLE

Relaxed Hogan Cool About 5th

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bantam Ben Hogan, who ranks up there with Cary Middlecoff and Sammy Snead in the favorite's role for the U.S. Open golf championship which starts Thursday, complained today that there was "too much furore" about his chances of winning the title for an unprecedented fifth time.

"A lot of people seem to be excited about it," Hogan said. "I'm not even thinking about the number five or anything else. I'd have to say I'm more relaxed now, going into an Open, than I've

ever been."

Declaring that the back trouble which forced him to withdraw from the Open last year bothers him "only now and then," Hogan only hoped that "my putter stays with me."

Shoots 70

He shot a final practice round par 70 over the tough Southern Hills golf course Tuesday and decided that would be his final tune-up except "for hitting a few balls off the practice tee today."

"You have to think beyond Thursday and Friday," Hogan explained. "Those single rounds those two days don't concern me. But those two rounds on Saturday — well, at 46 that's something else."

Cary Middlecoff, who won the Open in 1952, and Tommy Bolt also scored 70's in practice rounds Tuesday.

"Cutting it down will help," Slammin' Sammy said. "Now if they will do something about those traps."

One pro, Pat Abbott of Memphis, Tenn., actually lost his ball when he hit a trap with his nine iron approach on the 378-yard, par-four 10th hole into a trap beside the green. After raking the trap for five minutes they still couldn't find the ball.



BEN HOGAN
... relies on putter

One Bull, Cree Kid Victors

One Bull Ranch knocked Utility Oil out of first place in Western Little League action Tuesday night with a convincing, 12-3, win.

The Ranchers leaped into the lead with a 5-4 record by virtue of their win, while the Oilers fell to a tie with E. M. Keller for second. Both own 4-4 marks.

In the Pony League, Cree tightened its grip on second place with a close 5-3 win over First National Bank. The victory moved Cree within one game of front-running, Pampa News.

Jerald Owens recorded the win for Cree, holding the Bankers to four hits. But John Arthur was the big hero for the Cree club. He poked a three-run homer in the bottom of the 7th to erase a 3-2 First National lead and win the game for Cree. His circuit - swat came off Mike Clark, who took the loss.

STANDINGS

National League	W. L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30 23	.566	...
Milwaukee	27 21	.563	3 1/2
Cincinnati	23 22	.511	3
Chicago	27 27	.500	3 1/2
St. Louis	24 24	.500	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	25 28	.490	4
Philadelphia	22 27	.449	6
Los Angeles	21 29	.420	7 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 9 Milwaukee 6
Phila 3 Los Angeles 2, night
Pittsburgh 5 San Fran. 4, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night, postponed rain

Thursday's Games

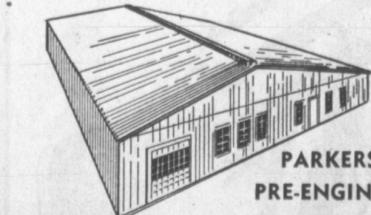
Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

American League

W. L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	32 14	.696	...
Kansas City	25 22	.532	7 1/2
Boston	27 24	.529	7 1/2
Cleveland	25 28	.472	10 1/2
Washington	24 27	.471	10 1/2
Baltimore	22 27	.449	11 1/2
Chicago	22 28	.440	12
Detroit	21 28	.429	12 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5 Wash. 4, 1st twilight
Wash. 5 Chicago 2, 2nd night
Cleveland 10 Baltimore 2, night
Kansas City at New York, night, postponed rain
Detroit at Boston, night ppd rain

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at New York, (2, day-night)
Detroit at Boston



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'BUT WHATTA WE GONNA DO ABOUT THIS HILL?'



WHO SEZ NOBODY'LL EVER HIT .400 AGAIN

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The day of baseball's .400 hitter may not be a relic of the dim, dead-ball past after all.

Sharp-eyed Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is the current best bet because that other .400 pretender, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, is prone to periodic slumps such as the one that plagued him lately.

But when two such seasoned batters can swing into the second

week of June at .400-plus, it's time to revise the thinking on the possibility of another super-average hitter of the class believed to be only a never-to-be-repeated page in baseball's memory book.

No less an authority than Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox thinks it's a cinch to happen again.

"Somebody will do it—that's for sure," says the man who achieved it last with a .406 in 1941.

Need evidence? Look at Ted's own record as he led American

League hitters last season.

Williams wound up at .388 on 163 hits in 420 at-bats. Now, somewhere along that grind from opening to closing, if Ted had had picked up just five more hits, he'd have been right on the button at .400.

In all of baseball history, only 40 full-season .400 averages have been posted. Twenty-nine individuals, led by Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Jesse Burkett, have done it. That trio accounted for nine—three each.

But even before Ted went over that magic mark in '41, there was plenty of talk that .400 was out of reach.

Motor Inn Tops Tom Rose, 24-6

Lloyd Summers' Motor Inn baseballers romped to an easy 24-6 win over Bill Martin's Tom Rose team in Little Farm League play Tuesday at SFA Park.

Emmett Saltzman was the winning pitcher while Dean Ruff took the loss. He was relieved by Rickie Foster and Wise spelled Saltzman on the hill for the victors.

Shortstop Jack Thompson drilled a double for Motor Inn and Second-sacker Dennis Butler came up with the fielding gem of the game when he snagged a sizzling grounder and made a perfect throw to first, retiring a batter.

RING RESULTS

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UPI)—Keyed-up Mickey Wright, the newest blonde bombshell of ladies' golf, leads a field of 16 top lady pros Thursday into the richest tourney on the women's pro circuit.

Fresh from her triumph in the burgh, the flaxen-haired San Diego, Calif. girl must face no fewer than five former champions of the Triangle Invitation Round Robin championship in the \$12,000 tourney.

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STOP BRAVES 5 of 9

Cub's Scheffing Is Sold On Flag Idea

By ED SAINSBURY United Press International CHICAGO (UPI)—Bob Scheffing, who thinks his Chicago Cubs can win the National League pennant, isn't basing his predictions on the fact that his club has beaten the world champion Milwaukee Braves five times in nine starts.

"They haven't got their first team in there," he said. "Yesterday they didn't have Wes Covington or Red Schoendienst, and we got Warren Spahn on a bad day."

Top 3 TL Clubs Win

By United Press International Top three Texas League clubs beat their rivals Tuesday, leaving the first three rankings static and tight.

Fort Worth edged fourth place Tulsa, 3-2, Austin climbed over Dallas, 8-4, San Antonio walloped Corpus Christi, 9-2, and Houston ran around Victoria, 8-1.

Today's schedule shows a doubleheader at Austin with the Fort Worth Cats, and three single games—San Antonio at Houston, Tulsa at Dallas, Victoria at Corpus Christi.

It was match-as-match can until the bottom of the ninth Tuesday, as Tulsa and Fort Worth each tallied singletons in the first and seventh frames and went scoreless during the rest of the fray.

San Antonio piled up six first frame runs and settled back for a walk-away victory, 9-2. Victoria took a second inning 1-0 lead but lost it quickly as Houston rebounded with three in their half of the second and held the Rosebuds scoreless through the rest of the game.

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Hodge's KO To Be Investigated

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI)—The pro boxing debut of Olympic wrestling champion Dan Hodge, which resulted in a first-round knockout victory Tuesday night, was clouded today by a boxing commission decision to investigate his opponent.

Hodge, who won the Olympic light-heavyweight wrestling crown in 1956 and then became the Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out Norm Jackson of Youngstown, Ohio, at 1:12 of the first round of their scheduled eight-round feature bout.

But Boxing Commissioner Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" of football, announced after the bout he was "dissatisfied" with Jackson's showing and was holding up his purse of \$200 pending an investigation.

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TOUGH BREAK CHAMP—Tim Tam, injured in last Saturday's Belmont Stakes, gets a good-morning nuzzle from a Calumet Farm stable pony. Joe Schwartz, exercise boy, is aboard the three-year-old, whose racing career may be all over.

The Leaders

Major League Leaders

National League

Table with columns: Player & Club, G, A, B, R, H, Pct. Includes Musial, S.L., Mays, S.Fran., Ashburn, Phil., Green, St. L., Cepeda, S.F., Hoak, Cincinnati.

American League

Table with columns: Player & Club, G, A, B, R, H, Pct. Includes Nieman, Balti., Kuenn, Detroit, McDgid, N.Y., Fox, Chicago, Ward, Cleveland.

Home Runs

Table with columns: National League, American League, listing players and home runs.

Pitching

Table with columns: National League, American League, listing pitchers and statistics.

KUSTAV SIGNS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ronald Wiley, Kansas University outfielder, has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies to a contract with their Tulsa affiliate in the double-A Texas League.

Kempa Goes Into First With Win

Kempa Humble, a "Johnny-come-lately entry in the Pampa Industrial League," reaped prosperity in the sixth inning Tuesday night, spiking home plate three times, and holding on for a tight 3-2 win over the Richardson Oilers.

The victory sho Kempa into first place by 33 percentage points over KP Lodge, which notched its 7th straight win Tuesday night, 12-4, at the expense of the basement-ridden Panhandle Packers.

Phillips overcame a third-inning 5-3 deficit to topple hard-hitting Lefors in a third loop match Tuesday night, to hold fourth place in the torrid loop standings.

Bill Stephens picked up his 4th win of the year with a four-hit, eight-strikeout performance in hurling Kempa to the top. Bob Howard spun a five-hitter, but took the loss.

KP Lodge, riding 2nd place but a game ahead in the won-lost column, slaughtered Panhandle with an avalanche of homers. They hit five. Winning pitcher, Thurman Cooper, Roy Pool, Paul Hulsey, Bill Hulsey and James Evans all socked round-trippers for the winners.

Lefors outhit Phillips, 12-10, but two errors cost the visitors dearly. James Shaw picked up the win and Larry Rider absorbed the setback.

Second-sacker Wyatt Scruggg hammered out 2 for 3, including a solo homer in the first, for the winners while teammates, Ray Stephenson and Tom Price were 3 for 4 and 2 for 4 respectively, both collecting two-baggers.

Ray Dickerson had 3 for 4, including a triple; Dean Higgins had 2 for 4 with a three-bagger and Ray Miller had 2 for 4 with a double, to pace the Lefors' attack.

Tim Tam May Get Operation

CHICAGO (UPI)—Trainer Jimmy Jones has indicated a decision might be made at the earliest Thursday on whether to operate on Calumet Farm's three-year-old star, Tim Tam.

Tim Tam, winner of both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness this year, was injured last Saturday while running in the Belmont Stakes, seeking the third jewel of the vaunted "triple crown."

A successful operation on Tim Tam would give him a 50-50 chance of racing again, Jones said Tuesday. But Jones said an operation would not be performed only to "enhance Tim Tam's chances" of racing again.

"We just want him to be comfortable and well," he said. Jones was unable to explain how Tim Tam sustained the injury.

"I still can't figure out how he managed it," Jones said. "He was running the greater part of the race with a broken sesamoid—an almost impossible thing to believe, but he did it."

Wright Leads Few Swingers

FIGHT RESULTS

By United Press International SCRANTON, Pa. — Dan Hodge, 189½, Wichita, Kans., knocked out Norm Jackson, 183½, Youngstown, Ohio (1).

HALIFAX, N.S. — Richard (Kid) Howard, 136, Halifax, stopped Johnny Juliano, 135, Hartford, Conn. (7).

Jorgensen Will Fight Randell

HOUSTON (UPI)— Paul Jorgensen, the second-ranked contender for Hogan Bassey's world featherweight title, today was signed to fight Texas lightweight champion Rocky Randell in Houston's Coliseum June 24.

Randell's Texas crown will not be involved in the 10-round bout heading the Texas Boxing Enterprise's show.

Jorgensen, former Port Arthur, Tex., resident now fighting out of Houston, has won 65 of 73 pro starts with three draws. Randell, formerly of Rome, Ga., moved to Houston last year from Tampa, Fla. He has scored 35 knockouts in 90 fights.

Ex Golf Great In Poor Shape

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Johnny Goodman, 48-year-old former golfing star from Omaha, Neb., was reported in "critical" condition today at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Goodman, winner of the National Open in 1933 and amateur champion in 1937, was hospitalized Sunday after feeling ill for a week. He was reported suffering from a liver ailment and an enlarged heart.

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On The Crimson Road

Not long ago, Nikita Khrushchev of Russia announced that our descendants would be living under communism. Doubtless the Kremlin conniver had Russian communism in mind. Also, undoubtedly many Americans took this as his meaning.

If, for a moment, we can take his proud boast literally and devoid of the Russian connotation, we would be inclined to agree with him.

As a matter of fact, we may not have to wait until our children are mature and fully responsible in the role of heirs to our own stupidity. Communism, intrinsically, is a system of life in which the slavery of the state is substituted for individual freedom. This means that under communism all means of production and distribution would be owned or controlled by the state.

But man is dependent upon production and distribution of both the necessities and luxuries of life. If the state owns or controls these things, it will follow that the state will also own or control men.

Now there are three avenues open to the state if it wishes or intends to own or control all men. These avenues are: control or ownership of private property; control or ownership of private income; control or ownership of individual labor. If the state can own or control any one, two or three of these things, the persons involved will be enslaved to the state. A condition of freedom would have vanished. Let us see where we stand at the moment:

At the moment, the federal government of the nation owns outright 36 per cent of all the land from ocean to ocean and from border to border. Additionally, local government controls virtually all private property. This control is obtained by zoning and planning restrictions, and by such federal or state projects as urban renewal and slum clearance programs. Then, too, without the payment of property taxes, the local government will always maintain that it has a right to seize any property whatsoever in lieu of taxes.

Still further, the government, local, state or federal, can and will exercise what it calls "eminent domain." Technically, this exercise is reserved for those properties the government feels it "needs" on the basis of "public good." Actually however, since "public good" has never been accurately defined, the government is in the position of condemning any land for any purpose it cares to invoke. What it condemns, it seizes.

We could sum up by saying that in the United States, 36 per cent of all real property is already owned by the government, and the balance is controlled (within limits . . . which can be removed) by the government.

Now let us take private income. By means of the income tax, the government at the moment is seizing 38 per cent of all the earnings of all of us. This varies from a mere 20 per cent from some earners, up to more than 91 per cent with others. But the law is so written that the government can seize 100 per cent of anyone's income for any purpose.

So far as private income is concerned, we are already communized, except that certain limits are maintained which are readily removable at any time.

Now, take the matter of individual labor. At the moment we have a draft law which compels all males of specific age to give of their time and energy to the government. And this is in peace time. Laws have already been drafted which will extend this universal requirement of full labor to females as well as males and will permit the shifting and the movement of all employable persons at the government's instance.

Most of us are familiar with the well known fact that we labor from the first of January until sometime in April in order to pay our taxes. This means that our labor during this period belongs to the government. Employers are compelled to do much government work in the nature of Social Security collections and income tax collections without recompense.

So far as individual labor is concerned we are already communized to a large degree and the power is there to complete the process.

Khrushchev is right. Forget Russia for a moment. We're in the process of being communized right here at home and without his guiding hand.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Bending The Twig

Compulsory Union Membership

McLellan Smith, Washington news correspondent and former member of the American Newspaper Guild has an interesting piece about compulsory union membership.

He gives the various Webster definitions of "compulsion" and points out that none of them paints a very nice picture. He writes:

Compulsory union membership is an erosion of individual rights clearly set forth in both our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. 'Join the union or starve' is directly contra to the right of 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness' as set forth in that declaration! One can't live without bread gained by work. To deny a citizen work he is willing and able to do for a fair wage is to snatch bread from his mouth; it is a denial of his basic right to life.

'The very first amendment to the Constitution declares that Congress shall make no law respecting religion or the free exercise thereof. But Congress and the labor barons, in effect, have said, 'To Hell with the First Amendment!'

'There are religious sects with tenets barring membership in organizations other than their own Church. What happens when members of such sects are confronted with the choice of their Church or a labor union which has moved into their places of employment?'

'If they follow their religious convictions they lose employment, perhaps after years of experience and loyal service. The unions (eager for dues dollars) don't care a 6- for the Declaration of Independence or freedom of religion as guaranteed by the Constitution. They peremptorily say, 'Join or starve!' It is as simple as that.'

'Congress, through the union shop provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, has completely ignored the religious freedom provision of the First Article of the Bill of Rights. And, unfortunately, the Supreme Court has partially nullified it. The High Court has upheld compulsory union membership, regardless of religious convictions, except in states having Right to Work Laws.'

'A labor union, like a department store, a corner grocery or a neighborhood drug store is — primarily — a service organization. Function of the union is to render efficient service to its membership. That is also the job of the mercantile organizations mentioned. There the similarity ends.'

'Customers of the merchants, can take their patronage elsewhere when service or values decline. Members of a union, forced to comply with the union shop provision of the Taft-Hartley Act, can do nothing if service by leadership declines or becomes corrupt. They pay or they starve!'

He relates that he was the son of a railroad union man. That every ride he took, "in a caboose, locomotive cab, even box car, he heard the 'story' of the rail brotherhoods; that none of them required a man to belong to the union in order to work; that "no man was ever solicited for membership. He sought it of his own free will and accord. His application for membership was handed to an investigating committee which, in due course, reported back to the Chapter (or Lodge) to which he applied. A single black ball denied him membership, but he didn't lose his job."

'The man rejected for membership became a free rider, but the "Big Four" raised no objections. They had an innate respect for the right of association, but more important, they had a respect for a man's right to work for his daily bread — in the words of the Declaration of Independence — his right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

'This right was so fundamental to the tenets of the "Big Four" that Warren G. Stone, then Grand Chief of the Locomotive Engineers, appeared before a Congressional Committee in opposition to a compulsory union membership amendment to the Railway Labor Act, and said:

'To force a man to join a union is contrary to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution! Every day we work side-by-side with men who are not members of our order. Some we could not get if we wanted, others we would not have if we could get them, but to deny them the right to work would be un-American.'

'Over the years, the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods prospered — even waxed rich. They demanded no compulsion, even told Congress they desired no compulsory membership. Like the competitive merchant, they offered service — they "got the members!'

The above ought to answer the unions' contention, that right-to-work laws that prevent compulsory membership would wreck labor unions and reduce wages. Does anyone think that the railroad unions' wage scale on a voluntary basis was starvation wages?'

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Fair Enough Robert Allen Reports:

An Old Political Adage Is Especially Significant

WASHINGTON — That old political adage, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," is especially significant this year.

This is the last time Maine voters will go to the polls in September. Henceforth, under a new law, they will do that in November, the same as the rest of the country.

And the passing of this famed early ballot is being dramatized by an unusual clash between two headline political foes.

Vice President Richard Nixon and Speaker Sam Rayburn are going to Maine to fire the opening salvos in its eventful September 8 election for state and congressional offices.

Maine's primary is June 16. A few days later, Nixon and Rayburn start the turbulent battle for the state.

Rayburn will begin the hostilities on June 21, with an address at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Rockland. He will particularly urge Governor Edmund Muskie's election to the Senate.

The veteran House leader is also making no secret of his intention to take some shots at Nixon.

"I'm going to leave some very tough ground for him to plow when he gets up there," Rayburn is telling friends. "Maine's industry and agriculture are in a bad way, and I'm going to tell those good people the reasons for that."

The Vice President speaks on June 26, at the Republican convention in Portland. He will strongly boost Senator Frederick Payne for re-election, and vigorously defend the business and farm policies of the Administration. Nixon will also frankly tell the Maine GOP that their September election is an important test for the party as a whole.

Other Republican and Democratic notables are lined up to campaign in the state. The GOP list includes House Leader Joseph Martin, Mass.; Senator George Aiken, Vt., senior Republican member of the Agriculture Committee; Senator Andrew Schoepel, Kans., head of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee; Interior Secretary Fred Seaton; and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks.

Topping the Democratic campaigners are Senator Jack Kennedy, Mass.; Senator Estes Kefauver, Tenn., and former Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan.

GOP POLITICALS — Former White House disarmament adviser Harold Stassen's recent resounding primary defeat for governor of Pennsylvania has not dampened his political ambitions. He is now eying Philadelphia's mayoralty election. The one-time Minnesota governor has dropped hints to friends that he is considering challenging Democratic Mayor Richardson Dilworth in 1959 . . . Nevada Republican National Committeeman Edward Converse is flatly telling state leaders that Senator George Malone has full White House support for re-election despite his opposition to the President's foreign aid bill and reciprocal trade measures. Says Converse, "Malone is assured of backing by the President for another term. And I think it's also virtually certain that Vice President Nixon will come to Nevada to campaign for Malone."

Choice of Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) as his successor is Representative Winston Prouty, serving his fourth term in Congress. Flanders, who is 77, is quitting voluntarily after 12 years in the Senate.

Kansas is rocking from former Governor Alf Landon's blast at the state's two Republican Senators, Andrew Schoepel and Frank Carlson. The 1936 GOP presidential

candidate denounced them for "flagrantly disregarding their obligations and blocking the wheels of justice by dallying over the appointment of a successor to the late Federal Judge Arthur Mellett."

Schoepel and Carlson have refused to disclose whom they favor for this vacancy. Landon is charging they secretly were backing former Governor Edward Arn, whom Landon is vigorously against . . . New Mexico Republican Chairman F. P. Llewellyn is boiling mad at the appointment of Robert McKinney, Santa Fe Democrat, as U.S. delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency, and is publicly saying that's going to cost the GOP National Committee a \$17,500 campaign contribution.

Declares Llewellyn, "I telegraphed Sherman Adams protesting this appointment. All I got was one of those form replies. Now the National Committee wants its share of our Lincoln Day dinner proceeds. It's been our practice to give 50 percent to the Committee. But we can't afford that this year. We're going to keep the \$17,500 for our own campaign."

DEMO POLITICALS — Former President Harry Truman, who vetoed the first natural gas bill passed by Congress, has become an oilwell owner. He had bought an interest in four producing wells in the Citronelle field near Mobile, Ala. The deed, filed in the Mobile Probate Court, shows Truman purchased the wells from Edwin Pauley, millionaire California oilman, whose appointment by Tuman as Assistant Navy Secretary stirred up a bitter storm and led to the resignation of the late Interior Secretary Harold Ickes. Subsequently, Pauley's name was withdrawn . . . Senator Jack Kennedy, Mass., has gained two significant supporters for President in 1960. Representative Clement Zablocki, ranking Wisconsin member in the House, has offered to head Kennedy's campaign for the Wisconsin presidential delegation. And Hy Raskin, law partner of former Democratic National Chairman Steve Mitchell and his assistant in that role, is actively working for Kennedy's presidential nomination.

One-time Postmaster General Jim Farley has been bluntly told he has no chance of getting Liberal Party support for Senator. LP leaders have let Farley know they have neither forgotten nor forgiven his warring against President Roosevelt in 1940, and in the New York state election in 1942 . . . A retired Air Force Major General is running for Congress as a Democrat in Indiana. He is Ralph F. Stearley, 1921 West Point graduate, who commanded the 20th Airforce. General Stearley is seeking the seat held by Republican Representative William Gray, Silver Star veteran of the Pacific.

NEW YORK — I submit an experience of Miss Vivien Kellems and her brother and business partner, David Kellems, as the most outrageous attempt at legal extortion that I have ever discovered in a career devoted in large part to the accumulation of such bureaucratic infamies. Miss Kellems has been a warrior for all of us for about 15 years in a personal campaign to restore our Constitutional right to the profit of our work and talent. Very few citizens have been willing to spend the time and mental effort necessary to learn that they are not free citizens but serfs under the amendment that gave Congress the power to confiscate every cent of every person's income every year. Vivien is a manufacturer of an industrial device called a cable-grip. This is indispensable in the handling of copper cables and small wires.

In 1941, the factory was a small plant in the city of New York. As business grew, against political opposition and harassment, Vivien and David moved it to Connecticut. American manufacturers, purveyors and contractors erecting electrical plants and lines in "foreign-aid" countries at the expense of American taxpayers, clamped boycotts against Miss Kellems in reprisal for out-cries against political policies that were bringing them profits at the ultimate expense of our own treasury.

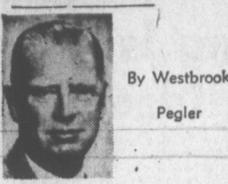
Vivien got the works. Like most other crusaders against profitable villainies, she has been smeared with scandalous innuendoes which included, during the war, publication of affectionate letters to a friend then residing in South America. These letters were seized by the American Postal censorship, passed on to the blackguard radio corps and finally, published in the Congressional Record for the sole purpose of destroying a citizen's sacred right of privacy. None of the forces which later cried up the alarm against "McCarthyism" raised a voice of protest then.

David Kellems received in 1941 a warning from the State of New York that he must pay promptly as assessment of \$700 arbitrarily laid against an income of assumed figures. He lived in Connecticut and in the fiscal year concerned his only "business" in New York was dining and going to a theatre on two nights.

Vivien, who handled such matters at the time, threw away a series of duns from the department of taxation and finance. Later, however, one Bernstein of that department, carefully explained the law to her. She then asked: "What do you do after I tell you I am not going to pay this tax?" Bernstein urged her not to be hasty. But she repeated her question and Bernstein said, according to her written version in her diary, that the papers would "kick around" for about 60 days and then go to the collection department. He asked whether she had discussed the matter with the finance commissioner of Connecticut. She said his official had advised her "o say this official had advised her to say to Mr. Bernstein: "Come up to Connecticut and collect it if you can."

The matter went to sleep until March 9, 1949 when David Kellems got notice that his \$700 assessment had now grown to

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

An Outrageous Attempt At Legal Extortion

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CLASSIFIED RATES table with columns for Day, 2 Days, 3 Days, 4 Days, 7 Days, Monthly rate, and Minimum ad.

Memorial table with columns for Blue Georgia Markers, Children's size, and Pampa Granite & Marble Co.

Special Notices table with columns for Alcoholic Anonymous, Pampa Lodge No. 966, and Lost & Found.

Lost & Found table with columns for Found a pair of Men's Glasses, Found a pair of Men's Glasses, and Found a pair of Men's Glasses.

\$1,204.77, with interest. If he did not pay, a warrant would be issued that would become a lien on any property which he might ever own in New York.

His state's last brush with the Empire State was a polite interview with an assistant on the staff of the State Attorney General on March 17, 1949. She had to spend most of a day and a good deal of energy to betake herself from Stonington, Conn., to a downtown section of New York difficult of access except by cab, which is an expensive way.

Her diary notation of that interview reads: "Mr. Watson says he will extradite David and try him on criminal charges. I asked him just how he proposed to do this. I have not had a word from him since."

Apparently, after all, this will not be the Year of the Great Reform, but if the income tax ever should be repealed or curtailed that the citizen shall regain a degree of his own right to his earnings, that victory will have been achieved not by politicians, journalists nor men, but by a few dedicated, zealous, implacable unofficial women. They include Vivien Kellems at the head of the list. Corinne Griffith an actress and professional beauty who has made herself an authority on taxation and history; Mrs. Mary Cain, of Summitt, Miss., who struck off steel chains which the Internal Revenue locked upon her newspaper plant in a Social Security case, and finally, the tireless, lovable, politically clumsy but unanswerable "girls" of Marshall, Tex., some of them grandmothers, who attacked the law requiring them to file checks, do arithmetic and write their forms in triplicate in compliance with the baby-sitters' Social Security deduction.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin was the forgotten heroine of repeal. These as the unsung often belittled, even ridiculed fighters for the American worker's right to the fruit of his labor.

Headgear crossword puzzle grid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword puzzle grid.

Mopsy cartoon showing a man and a woman talking.

Headgear crossword puzzle grid.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other information.

West Coast 'Stars Of Jazz' Show Had Very Good Tone

By WILLIAM EWALD

Monday night here in New York and at some other ABC-TV stations, however, we were able to sample a "non-fast buck West Coast TV product," "Stars of Jazz" via tape.

"Stars of Jazz" was spanked alive back in June, 1956, on a Los Angeles outlet (KABC-TV) and, my ABC-TV informants assure me, it created quite a stir in its area. After watching Monday night's debut show here, I can understand why.

It's a show comfortably free of Hollywood traidy-catness, vulgarity and overblownness. It is quite simply a jazz show and a very good tone—stylish, loose and tasty.

Monday night "Shorty Rogers and His Giants" (no, Virginia, Willie Mays hasn't traded the whole team) and June Christy dropped into the show to carry the load.

Miss Christy, of course, is one of a handful of really modish contemporary singers and her sieges against "I Want To Be Happy" and "That's All" were gassers. It's one of the proofs of TV's unawareness that Miss Christy doesn't work regularly in the medium.

As for Rogers, he needs no boost from me. He is an arranger of fertile mind and a trumpeter of exquisite skill and Monday night as helmsman of a big band, he helped churn out a series of tangy morsels.

A couple of other observations on the show: Its camera work is the best I've ever seen on a TV musical, flowing and inventive. And Bobby Troup, who acts as host - narrator - laces the show with a kind of calm excitement that is just right for this sort of thing.

If I have any complaint at all, it would center around the length of the show. At a half-hour it's much too short. ABC-TV would be wise to double its time.

Tonight's TV highlights: "Treasure Hunt" (NBC-TV). A moder-



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ately entertaining quiz which has been enlivened the past couple of weeks by a blonde contestant with impressive architecture.

"The Investigator" (NBC-TV). One hour mystery about the alleged gun-down of a gambling biggie. Last week's opening show was a bomb, but it's a live drama and you can't hardly get them no more. With Lonny Chapman, Shepperd Strudwick, Howard St. John, Jack Klugman.

"Pantomime Quiz" (ABC-TV). Dorothy Hart, the nation's most elegant charades player, assisted by a crew of fellow mimes of varying degrees of elegance.

"The Channel Swim: "Concentration", a Barry and Enright quiz based on a children's game, replaces the daytime "Truth or Consequences" on NBC-TV beginning July 28. Shirley Temple's Dec. 21 offering, "Mother Goose," will feature the children of big name performers.

CBS Radio will broadcast four bashes from the Newport Jazz Festival the evenings of July 3, 4, 5, and 6. Mitch Miller will host the shows which will draw upon some of the performances of the Duke Ellington orchestra, the Dave Brubeck quartet, Gerry Mulligan, Chico Hamilton, Max Roach, Dinah Washington, George Shearing, Big Maybelle and Joe Turner.

I boo-boomed on the date on which Ed Sullivan will devote his entire CBS-TV show to Russia's Moiseyev Ballet—it's June 29, not June 22. The 35 seconds of sound track snipped from the Mike Wallace interview with Pat Weaver on ABC-TV Sunday night was a

knocked out because the network's legal department felt it might contain libelous material about another network.

Rosie Clooney reports for a nine-day job in Reno and a two-weeker in Las Vegas after the June 19 show, her last for NBC-TV. Marshall Thompson will play the role of a six-inch high secret service man on CBS-TV's upcoming fall series, "World of the Giants," formerly titled "The

Big Giant."

Miss Mary Warters explained to her friends today that she was not talking very plain Friday because of a wedding. She said she lent her dentures, both upper and lower plates, to a friend who was getting married.

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