

GO-SLOW POLICY TOWARD RUSSIA ADOPTED

Soviet Offers to Feed West Berlin

BERLIN—(AP)—With Propaganda fanfare the Russians announced today that they were prepared to supply food for all Berlin including the 2,000,000 Germans of the Western sectors whom they have blockaded for more than a month.

They claimed they would be able to do this with 100,000 tons of bread grains from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet food was not available for the present. Shippers sent into the Russian sector to buy rationed foods found that storekeepers refused to honor their coupons.

Democracies Plan to Force Russia's Hand

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
We hear from informed quarters in Washington that the Western Allies—America, Britain and France—are expected to reach agreement on a program aimed at countering, with forceful measures, the Russian food blockade of Western Berlin.

That's grand! It means a major show-down, because this savage attempt to starve the civilian population of the German capital has become a symbol of the Russian challenge to democracy.

But let's get it straight just what "forceful measures" means. It doesn't necessarily mean strong arm action. It presumably does mean economic or political sanctions (or both) which would be calculated to put a fierce squeeze on the Muscovites.

I emphasize this point because rather a lot of talk about "measures of force" is being bandied about. In its essence that is war talk. Such talk does not win wars, but it can breed 'em. We've already seen one sharp reaction in the heavy slump on the stock market.

There are various ways in which powerful sanctions could be applied. One of these, as the column has pointed out before, would be through action by the United Nations which could apply sanctions after conviction.

But supposing the U. N. should find it impossible to handle this crisis—what then? Well, the democratic bloc could either apply the sanctions outside the U. N. They are the ones who would have to make the sanctions effective anyway, even if the peace organization ordered them. The Russians and their slave-states certainly wouldn't cut their own throats.

Such sanctions might mean not only a severance of diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites but the stoppage of all trade with the Communist bloc. That would be terrific punishment.

South Asks No Support

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the presidential candidate of rebellious Southern Democrats, says the advocates states' rights neither need nor want the aid of "rabble rousers."

Thurmond refused an offer of support from Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the Christian Nationalist Party, with these words: "We do not invite, we do not need the support of Gerald L. K. Smith or any other rabble rousers who use race prejudice and class hatred to inflame the emotions of our people."

Thurmond said in an interview that the states' rights movement "is not based on racial hate nor racial prejudice," and he predicted that most of the South would support the rebellious Democrats. He said he planned a vigorous campaign.

All, ALL Rules To Be Followed In Derby Cars

Thirteen Borger contestants' cars were checked by the Inspection Committee at Borger yesterday. Of that number four cars had to be turned back to the boys for re-work.

The main reason was failure to have three inches clearance from the floor when the Soap Box Derby driver is in the car. The committee has pointed out this, as well as all other rules, must be observed.

There should also be two inches between the rim of the steering wheel and any other part of the body.

Turnbuckles of the steering cables and turnbuckles used on any other part of the racer must be wired.

These things should be done before the car is brought for inspection, which will begin tomorrow at the Senior High School Gym for entries from Pampa and vicinity.

CONNALLY RETURNS
WACO—(AP)—Senator Tom Connally was to return to Washington today. He came here yesterday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Dr. H. F. Connally, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, who died Friday.

SIANGYANG FALLS
NANKING—(AP)—The fall of Siangyang to Red forces was acknowledged by national military spokesman today.

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COWGIRL—Miss Faye Marburger, representing the T.F. Ranch near Vineyard, will enter the Sponsored Cowgirl Contest at the fourth annual Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Marburger owns and operates her own ranch. A superb horsewoman, she has won contests at many rodeos. She was the Texas Cowgirl representative of the annual rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

Six Meat Handlers in County Charged in Food Violations

Six city and county meat handlers yesterday were charged by County Attorney Bruce Parker with violating the Pure Food and Drug Act by selling falsely preserved hamburger on information supplied by the City and County Health Department.

Two of the six entered guilty pleas before Judge Sherman White in County Court yesterday afternoon and paid fines and cost of \$88 each. The other four are slated to appear before the court Wednesday, Parker said.

Those charged and assessed \$50 fines, plus \$18 court costs, were: J. R. Sparkman, C. Rate Grocery, Lefors, and C. A. Hammon Grocery, Lefors.

Of the remaining four, one is from Lefors, one from McLean and two from Pampa.

A surprise inspection was made July 9 through purchases of hamburger by members of the City Police Department, City Fire Department, Health Department employees, and Constable J. R. Sullivan of McLean.

The buyers purchased one-half pound of hamburger from every store handling meat in the county. The meat, packed in dry ice, was taken to Austin the same night by City and County Health Inspector Ray Salmon. State tests showed the hamburger was preserved by a sulphite compound that gave it color and destroyed any odor.

Asked by newsmen if the meat was spoiled or contaminated, Salmon said it was checked only for false preservatives and not for decomposed tissue.

Texas Board Head Is Speaker Here

Porter L. Oakes of Wichita Falls, executive secretary of the Texas Real Estate Board, spoke on the functions of the state board and its plans for the coming year at the regular luncheon meeting of the Pampa Real Estate Board in the Palm Room of the City Hall yesterday.

Vice President John Bradley, who presided over the meeting, also introduced City Manager Steve Matthews, who outlined the city's plans for expansion of the city's water system and development of the new water supply located south of town.

The reports also said national troops had retaken the highway town of Niu-chuang. It is 70 miles south of Mukden and 25 miles from the Communist-held seaport of Yingkow, on the Gulf of Chihli. That indicated an early attack on Yingkow, to provide government forces a corridor from Mukden to the sea to ease the difficult supply problem.

The independent Hsin Sheng Pao, however, reported that Communists had captured Kuechen, 60 miles southwest of Peiping.

BOOSTER TRIP
All persons wishing to go on the Rodeo Booster trips July 27 and 31 may make reservations at the Chamber of Commerce office. The deadline for reservations is Saturday night.

THREE MEN FINED
Three men were fined \$10 each this morning by Corporation Court Judge Clifford Brady when they pleaded guilty to charge of affray. No other cases were heard.

25-Year-Olds to Be First Up for Draft

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today issued a proclamation calling for the draft registration to start August 30.

On that date, persons born in 1922 after August 30 will register. The proclamation also fixes the following dates for the registration of other youths between the ages of 18 and 26:

- 1. Persons born in the year 1923: Aug. 31, and Sept. 1.
- 2. Persons born in 1924: Sept. 2 and Sept. 3.
- 3. Persons born in the year 1925: Sept. 4 or Sept. 7.
- 4. Persons born in the year 1926: Sept. 8-9.
- 5. Persons born in the year 1927: Sept. 10-11.
- 6. Persons born in the year 1928: Sept. 13-14.
- 7. Persons born in the year 1929: Sept. 15-16.
- 7. Persons born in 1930 before Sept. 19: Sept. 17-18.

Boys born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, under the proclamation, will be registered on the day they are 18 years old or within five days thereafter.

The President's proclamation called on the governors of each of the states and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and the commissioners of the District of Columbia to comply with the drafting program to "accomplish effective and complete registration."

There was nothing in the proclamation to indicate when actual inductions into the armed services will begin. By law, the draft card start until Sept. 22. That is 90 days after Mr. Truman signed the Selective Service Act.

The draft law passed by Congress last month requires men 18 through 25 to register, although none can be drafted until reaching 19.

Eighteen-year olds can avoid the draft by enlisting for one year and then serving for a longer period in the reserves. Such enlistments will be accepted starting tomorrow.

Some 4,000 registration places will be used, as compared with 120,000 used before World War II, and 13,000,000 draft and registration cards have been prepared. The first registration is expected to total 9,400,000, with several thousand more men to be listed each month after that.

Czech Leader In U.S. Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—U. S. Army Headquarters here confirmed reports that Gen. Antonin Bohumil Hasal, deputy chief of staff of the Czechoslovak Army, has fled into the American Zone of Germany.

An Army spokesman said Hasal will be brought into Frankfurt today for an interview with newsmen.

Hasal's arrival first was concealed like a military secret. Official confirmation came nearly two days after his flight was reported in New York.

The general's escape is considered of major military importance. He is the highest ranking of the many officers who have fled the Czechoslovak Army since the Communists gained control of their homeland last February.

The Supreme Court last year ruled that California did not hold title to its submerged lands but left undecided what rights the federal government has. The 79th Congress passed a bill giving the land to the states, but Mr. Truman vetoed it on grounds the high court still was considering the issue.

Texas Says Demos Bolted and Not Dixiecrat Group

LONGVIEW—(AP)—So you thought it was the Dixiecrats who bolted the Democratic Party, the federal government has. The 79th Congress passed a bill giving the land to the states, but Mr. Truman vetoed it on grounds the high court still was considering the issue.

It's the Democrats who bolted in Philadelphia, not us," Gibson said yesterday on his return from Birmingham, Ala. "We're the ones sticking to our old party beliefs of local self-government."

South Carolina Governor Strom Thurmond and Mississippi Governor Fielding Wright were named presidential and vice presidential nominees at the meeting in Birmingham.

"It seems to me that the only fair and accurate way of determining the will of the people of Texas is to let them decide in the second primary whether they want presidential electors pledged to Truman and Barkley or electors pledged to Thurmond and Wright," Gibson said.

He said this could be done by adding a referendum to the Texas Primary runoff ballot.

Show of Force or Ultimatum Opposed

THE HAGUE, Holland—(AP)—The five powers of the Western European Union agreed today on a go-slow policy toward Russia in Germany.

The representatives of Berlin, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg were represented as considering the crisis "exceedingly grave."

A usually well informed source said the five-nation council reached complete agreement on a cautious policy in the dispute with Russia over Berlin.

This, in effect, presented the United States with a united front of the countries of Western Europe interested in Germany. It showed them opposed to any show of force or an ultimatum to Russia.

A French spokesman said the proposal for formation of a federalized Western Europe was weakened by the fall of the Paris government last night.

The council studied means of tightening their military alliance but reached no important decisions, a conference spokesman said.

The five-nation alliance is meeting to set up a common defense linked with American armed forces. The delegates have memoranda on recent talks in Washington between Western European representatives and U. S. government officials on possible American military aid.

The conference on the Berlin deadlock was attended by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Belgian Premier Paul-Henri Spaak, Luxembourg Premier Pierre Dupong, and Dutch Foreign Minister Baron Van Boetzelaer Van Oosterhout.

A spokesman said all phases of the blockade and the possibility of increasing the American-British air lift were discussed.

The delegates also have drafted a program for strengthening the economic ties between their countries within the European reconstruction program.

Plane Drops 'Aerial Mine' Over Cairo

CAIRO—(AP)—Jewish sources in Haifa said today fighting still was going on in Northern Palestine on the third day of the truce imposed by the United Nations.

A main Cairo thoroughfare was blasted last night when a single unidentified plane raided the Egyptian capital. Investigators of the Egyptian Interior Ministry, a nd experts said the plane dropped an "aerial mine" which damaged a motion picture theater and two department stores.

The Israeli government said it was not one of its planes.

Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha left a cabinet meeting and rushed to the scene of an explosion. He told newsmen: "If this plane proves to have been a Zionist plane and such an action is repeated by the Zionists, we will reply immediately."

First estimates said two persons were killed and 17 wounded.

The Haifa informants said troops again tried to cross the Jordan River near the Sea of Galilee, but were repulsed by the Israeli garrisons in the area. Israeli planes raided Syrian troop concentrations in the Banyias area of Syria.

The Israeli Air Force also was said to have heavily bombed Arab positions in the Jenin sector of Central Palestine.

Damascus had a 40-minute alert last night, but no raiding planes were seen in the sky.

A Syrian communique charged that Israeli units violated the truce at four Syrian advance posts where Jewish attacks were said to have been repelled.

A Jerusalem dispatch said the Holy City was comparatively quiet yesterday after eight days of Arab-Jewish fighting.

Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, told newsmen in Rhodes that unlike the recent four-week armistice, there is no time limit set for the present truce.



HOPES FOR MIRACLE AT LOURDES—Born without ankle bones, five-year-old Mary Anne McMahon is going on pilgrimage to the famous shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Lourdes, France. Some believe the shrine works miraculous cures on hopelessly crippled persons. The little Albany, Calif., girl has had to wear plaster casts on her legs since infancy.

75 U. S. Jets Are Heading For Germany

LONDON—(AP)—The deputy U. S. consul in Glasgow said today the American Aircraft Carrier Sicily will land 75 jet-propelled Shooting Star fighters in Scotland Aug. 4, to bolster American fighter strength in Germany.

The U. S. Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany, confirmed this, as did sources in London who refused to be quoted by name.

An American official in Germany commented: "We are very happy to have them." He said the jets comprised a full group of fighters and trainers, but did not know how long they would remain in Europe.

The Wiesbaden official said the planes would be in Germany on a permanent basis. They will not be flown to Berlin their probable destination is the big U. S. base at Fuerstenfeldbruck, Bavaria.

In Glasgow the deputy consul, Avid News, told reporters the Shooting Stars are from the 36th Fighter Wing, previously based at Colon in the Panama Canal Zone.

Another 16 jets are enroute to England from the United States by air. They touched down last night at Iceland and are expected here tomorrow.

Possibly the jets could be used for training missions in conjunction with the 60 Superfortresses arrived in Britain several days ago, or as escorts for British-American transports flying food to Berlin.

As an increase in the force of Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the U. S. air arm in Europe, they would bolster American prestige. There are no jets in the U. S. Air Force in Europe now.

City Sprayed Fourth Time

The city's new DDT fog applicator started spraying Pampa again this morning for the fourth time this summer as part of the city's health program to reduce the fly and mosquito menace.

The city Health Department began its fourth spraying yesterday, but, because of the rain that may have washed some of the DDT, the department started over again today.

"By reducing the number of flies in Pampa, the danger of polio striking this area is considerably relieved," Ray Salmon, city health officer, said. "According to studies made recently, it has been pretty well proven that the common house fly is the carrier of the deadly poliomylitis virus," he continued.

More Market Men Under Indictment

HOUSTON—(AP)—Three more persons are under indictment here on charges of offering for sale meat treated with sulphite, which makes spoiled meat look fresh.

Morris Cohen, Keystone Packing Company, was named in two indictments returned yesterday by the Harris County Grand Jury.

W. M. Thomas, market manager at a Piggy Wiggly store, and William Emerson, operator of the Emerson Meat Company, were named in one indictment each.

Two weeks ago, the grand jury charged 11 persons in 14 indictments alleging sale of horsemeat as beef for human food or sale of sulphite-treated meat.

Today

In 1826 today the secretary of state of the U. S. sent Mexico a list of grievances of the citizen of this country. Today in yesterday's headlines: 1943—"Axis Forces Crumble"; 1944—"The U. S. and the Cabinet Resign"; 1945—"Breton Woods Pact Approved by Senate"; Today in history: "The state of Montana being led in the state of Montana, a verse from the Bible for today in history: primary elections are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in His way."—Ps. 37:23.

U. S. Weather Bureau
PAMPA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with possible thundershowers this evening and tonight. Continued warm.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday with few scattered thundershowers, mostly in north and occurring mostly in night and in early morning. No important temperature changes.

5:30 a.m. today 74 10:30 a.m. 82
8:30 a.m. 74 11:30 a.m. 82
7:30 a.m. 74 12:30 p.m. 82
8:30 a.m. 76 7:30 p.m. 82
9:30 a.m. 76 10:30 p.m. 82

Elvira out-board Motors Sales and Service, Pampa Auto Mech. Shop, 119 N. Ward, Ph. 164—adv.

Texas High School Coaches To Attend School, See All-Stars

Trio Replacing Dodds, Expects Olympic Win

By LOU MILLER
NEA Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA)—Gil Dodds gets hurt and departs the Olympic scene. That lets Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann in as America's ranking 100-meter galloper.

Harrison Dillard gets snagged on a hurdle and also exits from his favorite event. So Northwestern's Bill Porter, therefore, gallops to the timber-topping fore.

Chuck Fonville's aching back eliminates him from the Olympic shot-put scene. San Francisco's Francis Delaney then becomes our No. 1 cannonader at the London hostilities.

Dodds, Dillard and Fonville have almost completely obscured all others in their fields. It isn't strange to find their successors virtual unknowns. So introductions would seem in order.

Gehrmann is a slim, bespectacled, 20-year-old Wisconsin major with a spectacular finishing kick and flair for bizarre experimentation. More than once his supreme confidence in his homestretch sprint led him into trouble.

One of the worst whippings Don received was in the Big Nine mile last winter, when Michigan's Herb Barten beat him by half a city block. Asked afterward why he had allowed his heralded rival to jump to a 60-yard lead on the gun lap, Gehrmann confessed he hadn't even known the rabbit was Barten.

Not content with being one of America's finest mile and 1000-meter prospects, Don is restrained only through severe firmness from flights into dangerously unfamiliar events. In the meet against Iowa this spring, who should report for the low hurdles but Gehrmann.

Coach Tom Jones grabbed his problem kid just before he could launch a fight which might have ended with his precious attempt tangled up in a barrier. Don is a mere 5 feet, 10 inches and 130 pounds, but sometimes he fancies himself a discus twirler and shot-putter.

In winning the last big indoor mile of 1948, Gehrmann turned in a 4:12 in Chicago, the fastest registered by anyone aside from Dodds, who was sidelined by mumps at the time.

International experts may not harbor much Olympic hope for the Milwaukee lad, but Don believes he has a chance.

"I won the Big Nine cross-country, so think I have endurance enough to stick with Len Strat and the other Swedes and outkick them," says Gehrmann.

Porter, lanky Northwestern U. stylist, is the man who twice snapped long winning streaks for Dillard in the hurdles. The first time Porter took Harrison in the lows at Los Angeles a year ago last May.

ABILENE—High school coaches from the entire Southwest will converge on Abilene and Hardin-Simmons University Aug. 24 for the annual Texas High School Coaches Association and spend a week's study in the fine points of coaching. President Gene McCollum indicated today. More than 1,200 from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Arizona are expected to attend.

Of principal interest will be the annual North-South All-Star football game to be played August 27, and the techniques employed by the opposing coaches—Matty Bell of SMU for the South, and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech for the North.

Coach Bell, whose teams utilize the single wing formation, has had a long career as a tutor of the gridiron sport.

In recognition of his work, Bell is a former president of the American Football Coaches Association and a member of the Football Coaches Rules Committee. A graduate of Centre College, Danville, Ky., he coached at Haskell Institute, Carroll College, TCU, Texas A&M, and SMU.

For six years under Bell, the Horned Frogs of TCU were among the leaders in the Southwest Conference. In 1928 he moved to A&M, where he coached for two years and on to Southern Methodist.

During his first year at SMU he fielded a national championship team that lost to Stanford University 7-0 in the Rose Bowl. That was in '35. In '36 they were second place at the close of the season and in '39 were tied for the second rung. In '40 he tied for the conference title and after a 5-5 season in '41, Bell joined the USNH and was discharged in 1945 as a commander.

With such a background behind him, he should be ready to give Matty Bell of SMU and his South All-Stars a fight worth the money in the annual All-Star game Friday, August 6.

The North squad, as announced by L. W. McConachie, executive secretary of the Coaches Association, is as follows: Ends—Carl Hill, Denton; Bill Howton, Flairview; Raymond Morris, Forest Ave., Dallas; Don Surratt, Austin, El Paso.

Tackles—Gene Fleming, Mt. Vernon; Jerrill Price, Brownfield; Wallace Williams, Paris; Barlow Hill, Wichita Falls.

Guards—Sam Atterbury, Amarillo; Gordon Headler, Odessa; Howard Hurt, Borger; Lloyd Girder, Irving.

Centers—Jack Barton, Denton; James Weatherall, White Deer; Dick Schmidt, Lubbock.

Backs—Bill Bumgarner, North Side, Fort Worth; Jim Dobbyn, Abilene; Keith Flowers, Perryton; Bobby Hart, Levelland; Carl Mayer, Pampa; Ed O'Grady, Houston; Fred Worth, Jerry Robertson, Highland Park, Dallas; Rusty Rynell, Highland Park, Dallas; Byron Townsend, Odessa.

ABILENE—A coach who won 10 of 11 games last year will be tutoring the North All-Stars for the annual All-Star football game in connection with the Texas High School Coaches Association coaching school to be held at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene August 2-6.

Bobby Dodd, mentor of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, will be in charge of Texas' best school boy athletes from the northern portion of the state. Gene McCollum, president of the association, pointed out today.

Dodd, associated with Tech since making All-American during his senior year (1930) at the University of Tennessee, has plenty of know-how when it comes to putting across football lore.

Starting off with the Yellow Jackets as varsity backfield, varsity baseball, and freshman basketball coach in '31, Dodd was instrumental in making Georgia Tech's offense one of the most colorful in the South. He is an exponent of the open game.

Upon becoming head coach in 1945, Dodd inaugurated the T for tradition, winning four and losing six in his first season. In his second year he won eight and lost two during the regular season and added to the year's laurels was an All Bowl victory over St. Mary's, 41-19.

During the season just concluded, Dodd won nine and lost one during the regular season and capped off the year by turning back the Jayhawks of Kansas University 20-14 in the Orange Bowl on January 1.

An all-around athlete at Tennessee, Dodd was an excellent field general and one of the greatest passers in Southern football.

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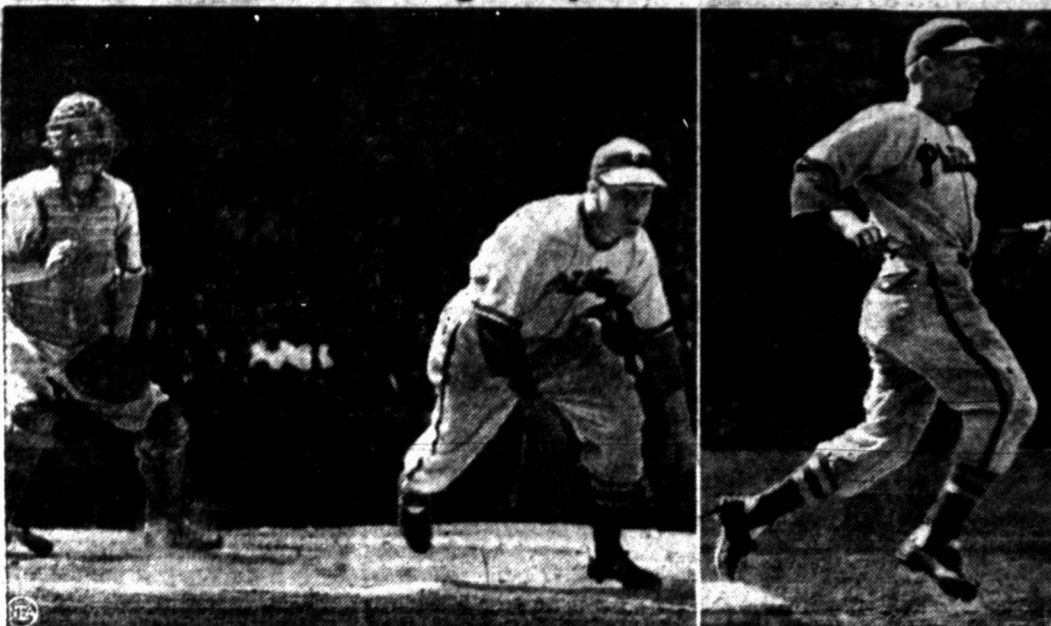
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National League Speed Merchant



Richie Ashburn, Phillies' centerfielder, demonstrates his speed and hustle. Currently one of the league's top batters, the 21-year-old Ashburn is leading contender for the annual Rookie of the Year award.

Durocher Off to Splendid Start As Giants Blast Cincinnati 14-2

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Leo Durocher is off to a splendid start in the toughest baseball job he's ever tackled—managing his erstwhile enemies, the New York Giants.

The Giants under Durocher have won three of four games to pull within a half game of the runner-up spot, now in a three-way deadlock with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies.

More important than their victories, however, is the way these "new" Giants have so quickly caught the spark and fire of Durocher. Leo has been in charge only three playing days, but already he has his team hustling and running as never before this season.

Yesterday the Giants scored a 14-2 rout of the Reds in Cincinnati.

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into a three-way tie with Brooklyn and St. Louis for second place when they won a 1-0 shut-out victory over the National League leading Boston Braves.

Although tagged for 11 hits including Andy Park's 16th home run, Emil Dutch Leonard pitched the sixth place Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs.

The Philadelphia Athletics narrowed Cleveland's American League lead to one game when Kenesaw Mountain Landis pitched a complete game shut-out against the Chicago White Sox, 6-0 and 6-4.

The Indians overcame an early 6-3 deficit to win an 11-inning thriller from the Washington Senators, 7-6. A single by Bob King scored Larry Doby from second with two out for the victory.

Washington knocked Bob Lemon off the hill with a five-run second inning to offset a 3-0 lead piled up by the Indians in the first.

Bobby Doerr slammed a home run off Fred Sanford with the bases loaded in the first inning for all of Boston's runs as the Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 4-1.

Rain washed out a game between New York and Detroit.

Lions Park Dedicated as Games Played

Lions Club Park was officially opened and dedicated last night when two top notch (7) softball games were enacted for the first time under the newly erected lights.

In the first contest, C. A. "Lefty" Huff, worked the count to 2-2 on Steve Matthews before Matthews got hold of a fast one and drove it between W. B. Wedgewood at second base and Jim Arnold on short. Wedgewood managed to get hold of it, but by the time he made the throw, Matthews would have easily been safe. If he had run. Instead of heading for first, Matthews remained at the plate and the first game ended, deadlocked 0-0.

Besides Mayor Huff and the above mentioned softballers, Joe Key played third base, "Red" Wedgewood was stationed at the initial sack, Leib Langston and while Sheriff "Skinner" Kyle and Chief of Police Louie "Blind Tom" Allen officiated the contest, H. P. Dozier, boss Lion, was behind the plate.

In the second contest of the evening, the Magnolia Industrial League softball team amassed 11 runs in the first inning to trounce The Pampa News 24-6.

Wayne Cooper received credit for the win while Ronnie Maxwell was charged with the loss.

Regains European Title
Cyrille Delannoit, left, bows under onslaught of Marcel Cerdan in Brussels. The elderly Cerdan regained his European title in a 15-round decision, is now eager for a shot at Tony Zale's world crown.

HOW THEY STAND
WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

ALBUQUERQUE W L Pct. GB
Amarillo 52 37 .811 2 1/2
Pampa 46 40 .525 7
Lubbock 45 41 .520 8
Borger 42 47 .472 12 1/2
Novis 41 49 .456 14
Beasmont 35 57 .379 20 1/2
Lamesa 35 55 .389 20

Pampa and Lubbock ppd. rain.
Albuquerque 5, Clovis 2.
Borger 4, Amarillo 1.
Abilene 2, Lamesa 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 50 32 .562
Brooklyn 40 38 .513 7 1/2
St. Louis 41 39 .513 7 1/2
Pittsburgh 41 39 .513 7 1/2
New York 40 39 .506 8
Philadelphia 40 44 .476 10 1/2
Cincinnati 38 46 .452 12 1/2
Chicago 35 47 .427 14 1/2

Car Races Set For Labor Day In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO—Leading race car pilots and owners of the country have asked for entry blanks to the Second Annual National 500-Lap Midget Auto Classic at San Antonio, on Labor Day, September 6, according to an announcement by Charles W. Goodall, general manager of the event.

Total prize list this year is expected to reach \$25,000 in cash, sponsorships and merchandise awards.

The midget classic management guarantees a total of \$10,000 for 33 starters in the world's longest midget race and \$500 for qualification time trial against 40 percent of the gate plus a guaranteed \$2,500 in lap prizes. The new Nash pace car and the General Wainwright gold trophy and other merchandise prizes will go to the winner of the Labor Day classic.

The management believes the lap prize fund will reach \$5,000 to give \$10 to the leader of each of the 500 laps.

Last Labor Day, Doc Cossey of Houston, collected \$1,640 cash and the General Jonathan M. Wainwright gold trophy for his brilliant runaway victory in the first national 500-lap classic at Storeywood Park, San Antonio. The forthcoming race should be worth three times to the winner what the Houston flash captured.

Modeled after the world-famous 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, the San Antonio 500 will start at 10 a. m. Four-day qualification time trials will be held on the half-mile speedway course on Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5. Entries close Saturday midnight, August 28.

PAYING THEIR WAY
LONDON—(AP) Tax on betting is enough to totalisator (parimutuel) at Britain's greyhound racing tracks brought the government 2,041,815 pounds (\$4,166,060) during the first three months this year, the treasury announced.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 53 25 .682 1 1/2
St. Louis 49 31 .613 5 1/2
Boston 48 32 .600 6
Detroit 41 41 .500 10
Cleveland 35 47 .427 14 1/2
Chicago 35 47 .427 14 1/2

Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 6-6, Chicago 6-4.
Cleveland 2, Washington 4.
Boston 4, St. Louis 1.
New York and Detroit ppd. rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Port Worth 58 28 .675 2 1/2
Tulsa 52 34 .605 8 1/2
Houston 52 39 .570 13
Shreveport 48 40 .543 17 1/2
San Antonio 41 51 .446 25 1/2
Dallas 41 51 .446 25 1/2
Beasmont 35 57 .379 20 1/2
Lamesa 35 55 .389 20

Results Yesterday
Houston 5-5, Tulsa 1-1.
Shreveport 5, Tulsa 1.
San Antonio 5, Port Worth 4.
Beasmont 4, Lamesa 1.

SPORTS

PAGE 2 Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, July 20, 1948

Oiler Tilt Postponed Dukes Increase Lead

The Pampa Oilers and Lubbock Hubbers dropped another one-half game below the rampaging Albuquerque Dukes last night, although neither the Hubbers nor the Oilers played a game.

The weatherman at Lubbock forecasted rain yesterday afternoon, and rain it did.

The Hubbers and Oilers, who were scheduled to meet in the second of their three game series, were postponed.

By The Associated Press
Amarillo's Bob Cruces appears on the way toward a new home run record in the West Texas-New Mexico League but will find it difficult to set a mark for all professional baseball.

Cruces hit his forty-fifth and forty-sixth circuiters last night while Amarillo was losing to Borger 17-16.

Amarillo has played 89 games, meaning more than two-thirds of the season is gone. Cruces will have to get 23 more in order to tie the all-time record of 99 and that will mean more than one every other night. The league record is 87.

Leading Albuquerque picked up a game over Amarillo last night by downing Clovis 6-2 and today boasts a two and one-half game bulge over the Gold Sox.

Rookie Right-hander Fred Fasio limited Lamesa to three hits as Abilene won 5-0.

Fasio was forced to take a rest last night, as the rain made the Lubbock park a virtual "duck pond."

The Oilers remain in the Hub City today for their final contest with the Hubbers tonight. The game will probably be a double-header with George Payte and either Roy Parker or Foster White hurrying for the Pampans.

Bob Clodfelter is slated to hurl for the hometowners in the first contest while Royce Mills merrily get the starting signal for the second.

After tonight's encounter, the locals move on to Abilene for a three game series with the Blue Wright gold trophy for his brilliant runaway victory in the first national 500-lap classic at Storeywood Park, San Antonio. The forthcoming race should be worth three times to the winner what the Houston flash captured.

Brundage Not To Lead U. S. Team Again

Aboard the S.S. America—(AP)—Avery Brundage, a storm center of amateur sports for years, says this is the last time he will lead United States forces into the Olympic games.

The man who has guided U. S. Olympic affairs for nearly 20 years and ridden out numerous controversies made the announcement last night at the bulk of America's 1948 team near an English port.

"It is generally understood," he said casually, "that I will not accept the presidency of the United States Olympic Association again. I think it's a good thing for the presidency to be passed around."

The announcement came as a complete surprise to the U. S. Olympic delegation of more than 300 athletes and officials.

Brundage has held the Olympic post since 1928. He was elevated after the 1928 games at Amsterdam at which Gen. Douglas MacArthur was the chief.

WYROSTEK'S RUT
CINCINNATI—(AP)—Johnny Wyrostek, outfield stalwart of the Cincinnati Reds, posted an identical batting mark of .322 in his first two seasons of professional baseball at Kinston in the Coastal Plain League in 1937 and 1938.

Sox and then on to Lamesa for another three day stand with the cellar-dwelling Lobos.

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'Baseball Not What It Used To Be'—Carey
NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Baseball isn't what it used to be, says former Major League Manager Max Carey, now directing the All-American Girls Baseball League.
In the Midwest, where we have our teams," says Carey, "the girls are playing a brand of ball that would make your eyes pop out."
Carey stopped here to look over some promising female diamond talent. He runs the league with the help of such former baseball stars as Johnny Rawlings, Bill Wambach and Eddie Amonett (who caught Walter Johnson). Carey hopes to expand the league to the east, but his main purpose for the present junket is to line up some backers for clubs.
"In my tour of the country," says Carey, "I've watched girls from high school age to married women. In all cases, I look for the same requirements. They must be able to throw and run. They also must have batting coordination. The actual hitting, we can teach them."
Then the coaches take over. Carey claims the most difficult thing to teach is how to slide. They seem to have a fear of it, he comments, but once they overcome it, there is no difficulty at all.
"And," says Carey, "the girls really can play ball. Connie Mack and Charlie Grimm, managers of the Athletics and the Cubs, respectively, both said they'd like to see one of our girls—Dorothy Schroeder of the Fort Wayne Daisies—play for them."
Carey, who is highly enthusiastic about this relatively new field, says the girls play with all the regular rules of baseball. The ball is slightly larger than regulation, and the distance between the bases is 72 feet instead of 90 feet.
At present there are 10 clubs in the loop, all run by civic and industrial leaders on a non-profit basis. They're located in Racine and Kenosha, Wis.; Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind.; Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Peoria, Rockford, Springfield and Chicago, Ill.

ITALY HAS SPORTS LIBRARY
ROME—(AP)—More than 1,000 books on Italian sports have been collected here by Dr. Renato Veschi of the new library of the Italian National Olympic Committee (CONI).
The library's documents on Italian sports for the last half century. Books are classified both by sports and by authors. The CONI has its offices under the galleries of Rome's National Stadium.

Auto Wheels May Stir Heidelberg After 45 Years
HEIDELBERG, Pa.—Usually it takes the whirring wheels of industry to rouse a sleepy little town, but for this borough on Pittsburgh's outskirts the awakening may be done by the wheels of auto race cars.
Although present plans call for stock and midget car racing, the track could be converted for horse racing should the Pennsylvania legislature approve pari-mutuel betting.
What Heidelberg doesn't have would make it news even if there wasn't a \$1,000,000 track being built there.
Chartered in 1903, the community has a population today of only 2,930. Besides having a church, jail, drug store, dentist, doctor, undertaker, bank or lawyer, the borough has a unique mail and freight system.
The postoffice uses the code name Loupex, from "Louisiana Purchase Exposition." Freight sent to Heidelberg must be addressed to Leesdale and express is addressed to nearby Carnegie.
About the only thing marked Heidelberg that enters the borough is the street car running from downtown Pittsburgh.

Sports Round-Up
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK—(AP)—Football season warnings are coming in from East Lansing, Mich., and Boulder, Colo., word is out that Michigan State, opening a \$1,000 seat stadium next fall, is going out for a schedule to match . . . with Ann Arbor only 60 miles away, the Spartans have to have the team and the games to compete for the customers. Colorado has to build up to Big Seven level and reports say it will get there—as a title contender—about '49 or '50 if summer school doesn't take too big a toll. . . also looking ahead, Vern Gardner, Utah's basketball ace who has another year of eligibility, is working for the Phillips Oil Co. this summer. Guess where he'll go after graduation.

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Couple Observes 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens, 608 W. Francis, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 14, with a picnic dinner.

Guests for the occasion were Messrs. and Meses. Lee Banks, Joe Lurs, A. A. Sturgeon, Frank Funt, and Ben and May Sturgeon and Lynn Pinson. Mrs. Hattie Shanks and Bill Humphrey, both of Arkansas City, Kan., and Mae Antle of Oklahoma City were out-of-town guests.

Three-Year-Old Girl Has Party

Little Reelana Cathriona Land was honored with a party on her third birthday July 9 by her mother, Mrs. Retus D. Land, in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Land. She received a corsage of a split pink carnation and baby's breath.

The little guests played outdoor games. After Cathriona opened her gifts refreshments of jello, pudding, and punch were served.

Guests present were Gary McCaughy, Ella Mae Morris, Karen and Sue Lyons, June Smith, Cletta Lunford, Ted Williams, Pamela Moore, Billie and Mike Moore, Mollie Ruth Cornmitt, Danny Burton Hogsett, and Danny Land.

Cathriona has only recently come to America with her parents and little brother from Germany, where her father was stationed with the Army.

The Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, July 20, 1948 PAGE 3

Don't Risk Family Health To Stretch Food Budget

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—The average consumer can use many weapons to stave off rising food costs, say federal food authorities. But at the same time they warn that careless trimming of purchases may cut out foods needed for health.

Department of Agriculture officials say that before trying to revise your food budgets you should learn what types of food are needed every day.

To get adequate vitamins, minerals, proteins, starches and fats, they say you need a diet balanced with leafy green and yellow vegetables; citrus fruit or tomatoes; potatoes; fruits; milk, cheese and eggs; flours, cereals, meal; fats and oils; dry beans, peas and nuts; sugar; meat, poultry and fish.

Spokesmen for the agriculture department and for food chains and consumer groups agree that you can save sizeable sums if you consider how foods will be used before you buy them.

They cite the following as the most important examples:

Cheaper cuts of meat (commercial and utility grades B and C) are as nourishing as costlier grades. If used in stews or other dishes where they will be cooked for a long period they may be just as tasty.

Evaporated or dried milk is cheaper than fluid milk and can be used at least part of the time. Dried skim milk can replace whole milk in cooking or baking. It costs about seven cents a quart.

Try substitutes for meats. You get good proteins from dry beans, dry peas, lentils, cheese and peanut butter. "Variety meats" like

beef, pork or lamb liver, kidneys, brains and heart often are low-price but rich in vitamins.

Choose brown whole-grain or enriched bread, flour, cereals, meal for their extra vitamins and iron. Bread made with milk or milk served with cereal make a high-quality protein combination.

Leafy, green and yellow vegetables give good values in minerals and vitamins. Choose those in season, when they are usually lowest-priced. Learn to use the leafy tops of young beets and turnips. These like kale, spinach, mustard and collards, are cheap sources of Vitamin A. They contain other vitamins and iron too.

Among other money-saving hints for food buying, an official of one of the country's major food chains suggests:

1—Carefully compare prices at different stores. You may find prices at one place lower on most things but higher on some others.

2—Stock up during sales. Some stores feature periodic sales of canned or packaged foods and other household needs. You may save considerably if you buy enough then to last six months or a year.

3—Try always to buy fresh foods in season. One of the quickest ways to run up food costs is to buy fresh fruits and vegetables when they are scarce. On the other hand, prices are lowest when they are plentiful.

4—Buy staples in the lowest-priced quantity. For instance, if you buy two cans of goods priced at 2 for 21 cents and pay five percent less than if you buy one at 11 cents.

Style Nod to Silver Beauty

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A "silver anniversary" collection pays fashion tribute this fall in every shade of gray to the American woman of graceful middle years.

Celebrating her 25th year as a designer, Etta commemorates her anniversary by lavishing her creative gifts on clothes for the women she dresses. Results are around-the-clock fashions of almost awe-inspiring beauty, elegance and taste developed with superior finesse.

Most spectacular tributes to the lady of ripe beauty and knowing tastes are paid in the formal group of fashions designed, especially for her. For her gray silks and satins gleam like molten silver. Net and glitter make contesting claims for eye-appeal. Black lace weaves its beguiling web over pale gray portrait gowns.

One which Watteau might have painted is a gown of misty gray tulle etched with heavily meshed bands of lace. Lace also frames the neckline and defines the full skirt of the gown in the manner of a French courtier's cotway.

Designed for the sophisticate are eye-riveting dresses with spectacular bustles and trains. One figure-sheathing black and silver-striped silk formal, which releases a train from a drape back, concentrates fullness in a black bustle bow of breath-taking size.



Tribute is paid to women of mature taste in a "silver anniversary" collection. Black and silver-striped silk makes the formal gown, left, which pulls fullness to the back in the bustle bow and sweeping train. Bands of black lace sharpen the eye-appeal of the delicate gray tulle portrait gown, right.

A Good Breakfast Suggested Menu

Chilled Orange Juice
Fried Eggs with Fricized Ham
Blueberry Bran Muffins (x)
Beverage

(Recipe for (x) Dish Follows)
Blueberry Bran Muffins: Cream 1-4 cup shortening and 1-3 cup sugar, together well; add 1 egg and beat well. (An electric mixer is excellent for this creaming and beating.) Add 1 cup whole bran cereal and 3-4 cup milk; stir well and let soak until a good deal of the moisture is taken up—about 10 minutes. In the meantime put 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour into sifter with 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt, mix thoroughly in a colander, wash under cold running water and drain; dry on paper towels. Add sifted dry ingredients and blueberries to bran mixture, stirring carefully so as not to crush berries and only until flour is moistened. Fill 20 muffin pans 2 inches in diameter (measured across the top) about two-thirds full and bake in a hot (400 F.) oven for about 20 minutes, or until done. Serve immediately. This makes a medium-sweet muffin, chock-full and moist with blueberries.

What the world needs in order to regain a sense of security is an end to Soviet obstruction and aggression.

ON THE RADIO

NBC—7 Mel Tormé Show: 7:30 Carmen Cavallaro Music: 8:30 Call the Police: 9:30 Sigmund Romberg Concert.
CBS—7 Mystery Theater: 8 We the People: 9:30 Hit the Jackpot Quiz: 9 Studio One with Burgess Meredith in "Spanish Bayonet."
ABC—4:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Town Meeting; "Does Military Preparedness Mean Security?" 9:30 It's Your Business and Labor USA.
MBS—7 Mysterious Traveler: 7:30 Detective Story: 8:30 Lone Wolf; 9 Public Defender.
WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—4:45 a.m. Nelson Gimsted Story: Noon Lunch with Lopez: 5:30 Sketches in Melody: 7:30 Jack Pearl Show: 10:30 Dance Hour.
CBS—10 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Show: 1:15 p.m. Perry Mason: 3:30 Winner Take All: 6:30 Jerry Wayne Show: 9:30 Capitol Clockroom.
ABC—12:30 a.m. Ted Malone; 2 a.m. Ladies Be Seated; 3:30 Baron Elliott; 4:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra: 5:30 Go for the House Quits.
MBS—3:15 a.m. Ovark Valley Polka: 11:30 a.m. U. S. Marine Band; 1:30 p.m. Block Records; 6 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9 Opinions Forum.

Light Supper

Mexican Rabbit on Crisp Cracker (x)
Tossed Green Salad, French Dressing
Hot Buttered Rolls
Applesauce and Gingerbread Beverage

(Recipe for (x) Dish Follows)
Mexican Rabbit on Crisp Crackers: Measure about 1-2 cup ripe olives and cut away the olive meat from the pits in as large pieces as possible. Heat 1-2 tablespoons salad or olive oil and cook 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped onion in it lightly. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of flour over the vegetables and stir well to coat them; now add 3-4 cup canned tomatoes, 1 cut whole kernel corn, 1 teaspoon salt and a grinding of black pepper, and 1-2 teaspoon of chili powder (more if desired). Cook over low heat until thickened and bubbly. Beat 2 eggs lightly and add slowly to hot mixture, stirring constantly.

TREE SOCIETY

The Louisiana Live Oak Society is an association whose members are all trees. To be eligible, a tree must be at least 100 years old, must have a human sponsor, and must pay dues of 25 acorns per year, the acorns to be planted for later distribution as seedlings. President of the society is the venerable Locke Breaux oak, at Hahnville, La., near New Orleans, largest live oak in the world.

TOUGH PLAY
"Cyrano de Bergerac" is considered the most difficult of all plays to stage according to the author's directions. The Encyclopedia Britannica points out that one scene alone requires more than 200 stage "properties."

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 Kit Kat Club at 100 W. W. Phonebo Outlets, secretary of club will be hostess with Gloria Ward.
7:00 Low Cresas Club in home Miss Martha Hopkins, 219 N. Homeville.
7:30 Theta Theta Girls Club in 100 Hall.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. Women's Golf Association at Country Club.
1:30 a.m. First Baptist Church W.M.U. study of mission book; Circle 1 in home of Mrs. Al Lewis with Mrs. C. R. Spence, 539 S. Russell; Circle 2 with Mrs. C. C. Mathews, 720 S. Holary; Circle 3 with Mrs. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis; Circle 4 with Mrs. J. H. Hickey, 100 Gray; Circle 5 with Mrs. J. A. Moore, 801 E. Kingsmill.
12:15 Jaycee-Bettes luncheon at Terrace Grill.
2:30 First Methodist Church W.M.U. study of mission book; Circle 1 in home of Mrs. Al Lewis with Mrs. C. R. Spence, 539 S. Russell; Circle 2 with Mrs. Sherman White, N. Frost; Circle 3 with Mrs. W. Waters, 1224 Christine; Circle 4 with Mrs. Claude Byrd, 1215 Harry; Circle 5 with Mrs. Vernon Lang, 317 S. Houston.
THURSDAY
12:00 Order of Eastern Star P. Matrons Gavel Club covered luncheon in Masonic Temple. All patrons invited.
7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.
8:00 Kit Kat Club Swimming pool at Municipal Pool.
9:30-11:00 Ruth Class of First Baptist Church Coffee in home of Mrs. Harold McMurry, 914 N. Somers. All members and members in service invited. Group 1 is hostess committee.

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George O'BRIEN
Victor McLAGLEN
Anna Lee
Irene Rich
Bick Folan
Guy Kibbee
Grant Withers
Mae Marsh
PLUS
"Little Tinker"
Carlton
and
LATEST NEWS
JOHN WAYNE
MONY FONDA
BUNNY BRIMLEY
JOHN AGAR

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9c LAST DAY 35c

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and
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Don Castle
Peggy Kauden

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Santa Fe Indian Village

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You'll think you are really on an Indian reservation in the Southwest—when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer (Opening July 20).

You'll see Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Zunis, San Juans and Jemez—125 colorful Indians living in pole-blos, hogans and wickiups.

You'll watch ceremonial dances seldom seen away from the reservations, and see Medicine Men make their famous sand paintings and destroy them every day at sundown.

Indian craftsmen weave rugs, make moccasins, baskets and jewelry. In fact, in the Village you actually see a faithful portrayal of costumes, ceremonies and living quarters of Southwestern tribes. Their way of life today is noticeably unchanged from that of their ancestors who inhabited the Southwest years before Columbus discovered America.

Bring your Camera!
\$1,200.00 in cash prizes
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Photo Contest

85 cash prizes will be awarded for the best black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Ask for contest rules when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village.

See the big display of railroad equipment
New streamlined cars, and Diesel and steam locomotives of the Santa Fe, are a part of the huge displays of railroad equipment at the Chicago Railroad Fair. Another outstanding feature is the great outdoor pageant, Wheels A-Rolling, which dramatizes 100 years of transportation.

Let your local agent give you folders about the Railroad Fair and tell you how easy it is to visit Chicago via Santa Fe

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE
COUP MAKES GAME IN UNUSUAL HAND
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

George W. Beynon, a national tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, gave me today's hand. George is the author of "Tournament and Du-

♠	K	Q	J	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	A
♥	Q	6	5	4	3	2	A						
♦	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	A				
♣	J	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	A			

♠ Dealer ♠

Reynon
♠ 63
♥ A1083
♦ 754
♣ K3

Tournament—E-W vul.
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ 3♠
4♥ Pass Pass Double
Opening—A A 17

uplicate Bridge," which is the only tournament manual available to tournament directors at the present time.

When a director gets a chance to play bridge, he does not miss many tricks. He is always on the lookout for the unusual, and Beynon found it in today's hand. West took the opener and shifted to the jack of clubs, which Beynon won with the king. He led a small heart to dummy's queen and East won.

East returned the queen of spades, which was trumped in dummy with the four of hearts. Now the five of hearts was played. East followed with the seven and Beynon overtook with the eight. He led a diamond to dummy's ace, and when the singleton king dropped, Beynon played another diamond from dummy and won with the queen. The third round of diamonds was trumped by East with the deuce of hearts.

At this point East made the mistake of returning a spade. Beynon discarded a diamond and trumped in dummy with his last heart, the six-spot. Now he cashed the ace and queen of clubs, and the queen discarded his last diamond.

Thus he was left with the ace and ten of hearts, while East was left with the jack and nine of hearts. Beynon led a diamond from dummy and he had East couped. East trumped with the nine. Beynon overtrumped with the ten and laid down the ace for the last trick.

WELL-STOCKED
On one return voyage across the Atlantic to England, the liner Berengaria carried more than one ton of tea and coffee, two tons of bacon, two tons of butter, 20 tons of potatoes, and 22 tons of meats.

COINED PHRASE
Louis XII, of France, coined the phrase, "Let George do it." Whenever he wished to evade a distasteful duty, he permitted his faithful and obliging minister, Cardinal George, of Amboise, to

ABOUT SPIDERS
Large tarantula spiders are no more dangerous to man than are wasps or hornets. Few spiders are poisonous to man, and the black widow is the only dangerous spider in the United States.

Friendship Panel



By MRS. ANNE CABOT
An embroidered friendship panel hung in your guest room not only a charming gesture but adds much to the spirit of true hospitality. Today's panel measures 10 1-2 by 13 inches and is worked in simple outline and satin stitches. Soft wood brown floss is used for the lettering, delicate pinks and purple for the morning glories, while the twining ivy vine the symbol of friendship is embroidered in green as are all leaves.

To obtain hot-iron transfer, color chart and stitch illustrations for embroidering the Friendship Panel (Pattern No. 5187) send 15 cents in Coin plus 1 cent postage. Your Name, Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot (Pampa News) 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 16, N. Y.

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A LOOK into the future! Our Fall Fashion Supplement shows you now what our Fall fashions will be this next season! You'll see dramatic clothes like the magnificent hooded coat on the front cover. You'll see basic items to begin a Fall wardrobe . . . the tailored suits . . . the full graceful toppers . . . the all important after-five dresses! And the new Fall colors are . . . a Gray . . . a bright Green . . . a claret Wine! But for detail . . . for silhouette for a look into the fashion future, see our Fall Fashion Supplement yourself . . . at our Catalog Sales Department.

PLACE CATALOG ORDERS TODAY DELIVERY IN 96 HOURS

Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

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MARCUS STERLING, playboy of a liquidated fortune, was desperate because he owed \$10,000 he could not pay.

In a fashionable community on New York's outskirts, he brought his long car to a stop halfway along the driveway to his garage. He shut off the motor and slid forward in the seat, his broad shoulders slumped back against the cushion.

It was a gesture of spiritual defeat. It bothered him that he had put in the day as a fugitive from something to which he knew he would have to return.

He grimaced bitterly when he thought of himself as a fugitive. To dodge the telephone, he had turned only a few nervous minutes at his desk, had avoided his regular noonday club, had driven aimlessly to Connecticut. On the way back, after dusk had fallen, he had stopped at an obscure place in Westchester for dinner.

A faint ray of hope had crept into his low mood during the drive back to Clifton. But the hope had died when he turned his car toward the driveway and the beam of the headlights swept the gray-rack house set back from the road.

The house was ominously dark, a sprawling sepulcher to match Sterling's returning despair.

Sterling had known the servants would not be there. They would be at their homes on Thursday night. He knew, too, that Miriam generally found something to take her out on Thursday night. But tonight, he had thought, she would be there, awaiting him. Awaiting him to relent, he had confidently expected. Miriam had taught him to expect that, although she never before had been so positive in denying him as she had been at breakfast.



Six drops... that was for Miriam... Bindee was of tougher fiber. Sterling counted carefully until 12 white globules had dropped into the glass.

"I knew it was after 10 when I called, Sterling. I don't fool with people who break promises. You deliver tonight."

"But that's impossible."

"We'll see, Sterling. I'm giving you a little time. It's now 10:15. Look for me at your home at 11."

"But, Bindee..."

"I'll be there at 11 on the dot." Sterling's further protest died unspoken. The bang against his eardrum made it emphatic that Harry Bindee was no longer on the line.

MARCUS STERLING'S immediate decision was fight. In his overwrought state, he could think of no plan beyond postponing the inevitable meeting with Bindee. He'd drive out to his country club and stay there overnight.

In his room, Sterling needed only five minutes to pack a traveling bag. He was switching off the light when he thought of his wife. Miriam was still his sole chance for a better not antagonized her by letting her think he was having a night out because of what had happened at the breakfast table. He'd leave a note for her. He went to his desk and wrote it rapidly.

Across the hall, he let himself into his wife's room, turned on a light. The room was luxuriously feminine. In his hurried mood, Sterling studied the room with vague longing, depressed momentarily by the consciousness that he alone was denying himself the comfort and protection it offered. He shrugged off the unwelcome accusation and crossed to the dressing table.

Sterling found amusement in the assortment of bottles and vials, recognizing perfume containers he himself had given Miriam on the three Christmases of their married life. A small bottle arrested his attention. It seemed out of place, like a shabbily dressed peasant at a costume ball. The label caught his eye... POISON in red letters. Sterling breathed more easily when he discovered that it had been prescribed by his wife's physician. The directions read: Not more than six drops in liquid upon retiring.

Sterling remembered vaguely that Miriam used some sort of sleeping potion. He was relieved to find that the bottle was almost full. Evidently, Miriam used the drops rarely. Not more than six drops... Sterling thought over that... not more than six drops.

ROUSING himself from an unbidden trend of thought, Sterling slipped his shoe against the

mirror, where he was sure Miriam would see it. He pictured her discovering it. Probably her comb would pause in her thick black hair as she'd reach for the note and read it eagerly. There'd be a flush in her cheeks. Sterling's normal ego was returning. He was sure Miriam would appreciate his thoughtfulness. His wife asked for nothing, he was sure, beyond reassurance that he cared for her. This was good strategy, leaving the note. It might pay off.

Sterling left his traveling bag in the lower hall beside the door. He was more composed, moved less hurriedly. His wrist-watch showed only 10:30... half an hour before Bindee was due... time for a drink or two before starting. Back in the library, he had just relaxed in his chair, sipping at a drink, when a thought jolted him abruptly: what would happen when Bindee arrived? Suppose Miriam should be home and open the door, or suppose Bindee should wait until Miriam arrived?

The thought of that possibility was staggering. Sterling knew he would have to wait for Bindee... handle him somehow... devise some way to delay the crisis. He studied his half-empty glass, thought of his well-stocked bar. No, he couldn't hope to drink Bindee into a conciliatory frame of mind. Bindee's voice on the telephone was too definitely unremittent. Then Sterling grinned. Bindee would accept at least one drink. There was Miriam's bottle. If nothing more than to get Bindee drowsy. When he could bundle him out of the house... into a cab, or even into his own car. He'd be rid of Bindee for the night.

Sterling selected a clean glass at the bar. In Miriam's room, he was amused by his own caution when he used a handkerchief, to avoid fingerprints. Six drops... that was for Miriam... Bindee was of tougher fiber. Sterling counted carefully until 12 white globules had dropped into the glass.

In the library, Sterling placed the prepared glass on the bar, among others. He went back to his chair with his drink. He was annoyed at the heavy pounding of his heart. He'd have to settle down. He was a novice at what he was planning to do. It wouldn't do to be nervous. Bindee probably was by nature suspicious. He'd notice it. Sterling knew he'd have to go about it calmly. He forced himself to lean back, relax.

Then the sound of a motor reached him.

(To Be Continued)

Aren't You Rushing the Season, S. C.?



With the mercury sizzling up near the 80's, Santa Claus would appear a little out of place. But Barbara Phillips, 4, of Yonkers, N. Y., seems to feel that every season is Santa Claus season. The huge model Santa was exhibited at the New York show of the National Association of Display Industries.

Marilyn Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, 912 Christine, has been ill at her home since Sunday.

Your Golden Loaf Bread stays longer. It's flavored, better tasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jeppette and children, Joe and Jane, and Miss Louise Lunn of Franklin, Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Isaacs, 712 W. Francis.

Recordio Radios, at models in stock ready for delivery. Modern Appliance Co. 110 E. Foster.

The Kit Kat Klub will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at 103 N. West. Gloria Ward and Phoebe Osborn will be co-hostesses.

Back from vacation with soiled clothing? Let us renew their fresh look with proper cleaning. Master Cleaners.

Reserve seat tickets for the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

The Jaycee-Ettes and their families had a watermelon party at the City Park last Thursday evening, July 15. Thirty persons were present.

Joe Cold Melons, sliced, half or whole. Caldwell's Drive-Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Lewis are leaving today for San Jose, Calif., to visit their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawler. Mrs. Lawler and two children, Louise and David, will return with the Lewis' for a month visit. Mrs. Joe Kinross, sister of Mrs. Lewis, will go with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to California.

Joe Cold Melons, sliced, half or whole. Caldwell's Drive-Inn.

Duenkel-Carmichael Ph. 400 Cadillac Emergency Ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrington of Goodnight, Texas, are the parents of a 7 1/2-pound son, Michael Joseph, born July 16 in Worley Hospital. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Lewis of Pampa and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene of Fort Pierce, Fla. The Greens are at present visiting the Lewis' in Texas. They will go from Pampa to New York before returning to Florida.

The Killarney Club will open

Market Briefs

WALL STREET—NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—A last-minute rally buoyed the stock market today after heavy selling had pounded leading issues down 1 to 1/2 points.

It was the third successive day that the market had had to contend with a full-scale selling drive. A total loss of 100 points was registered in numerous cases but the price break was still the most severe in around a couple of years.

Volume approached the 3,000,000-squard mark which has not been equaled since nearly 1,000,000 shares changed in mid-May.

Wall Street blamed the news of Berlin as the major factor behind the rapid-fire selling. The approaching special session of Congress was also singled out for attention.

The decline wiped out a large part of the gains the market has slowly accumulated in recent months. Stocks that have advanced most rapidly were hardest hit today.

Among leaders showing the largest declines were Skelly Oil, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Southern Bell, American Telephone and Telegraph, Standard Oil (N.J.), Standard Oil (Ind.), Montgomery Ward, Goodrich, American Smelting, General Electric, Du Pont, American Cyanamid and Caterpillar Tractor.

A 20-point loss in California, dropped below a price of 900 at one time with a 29-point loss.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

Am. Acl.	28	3 1/4	5	3 1/4
Am. Tel. & T.	72	1 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Woolen	81	8 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Anacostia Cop.	112	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Auto. T. & S. P.	111	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Avia Corp.	131	6	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bank of Am.	35	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Branch. Airw.	35	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	134	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Chry. Sec. Inv.	17	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Curtis W. Wright	229	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Freight Supt.	38	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	108	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gen. Motors	177	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Goodrich Sp.	171	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	113	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Int. Bus. Machs.	124	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Houston Oil	53	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Int. Harvester	69	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kan. City South	45	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lockheed Air	41	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
M. & E. Corp.	116	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
National Gyp.	46	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
No. Am. Avia	23	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ohio Oil	119	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Packard Motor	265	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pan. Am. Avia	33	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Panhandle P. R.	37	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Phillips Pet.	48	7	6 1/2	6 1/2
Plymouth Oil	56	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pure Oil	118	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Radio Corp. A	653	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Republic Steel	201	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Sears Roebuck	65	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sinclair Oil	622	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	275	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	62	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	124	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Sun Oil	117	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Texas Ind. P.	38	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Tex. Gulf Prod.	38	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tex. Pac. C. & N.	21	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	131	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
U. S. Rubber	37	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
West. Union Tel.	37	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Woolworth	37	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, July 20, 1948

Compiled by The Associated Press

Not Change	D. 3 1/2	D. 3 1/2	D. 3 1/2	D. 3 1/2
Monday	34 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Prev. Day	34 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Week Ago	37 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Month Ago	36 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Year Ago	34 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
1948 High	34 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
1948 Low	32 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
1947 High	34 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
1947 Low	32 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

JEFF D. BEARDEN
Representing
THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

Keep Your Watch Precision-Perfect
The most accurate watch needs cleaning and adjusting periodically. But choose a good watchman for your valued timepiece. McCarter's will give your watch considerate care...

McCarter's Jewelry
108 N. Cuyler Phone 750

Recalling his wife's cold refusal, Sterling jerked up in his seat, almost off the headlights. That left the driveway a well of black shadow between the house and a screen of tall evergreens. The tall French windows of the library above, a few feet to the right, were barely definable.

Outside the car, Sterling sniffed at the soft atmosphere of the May night, fragrant from late afternoon showers. Rounding from the driveway to the front porch, he found the silent house suddenly welcome. It beckoned to him encouragingly as a haven for his weariness.

A to the library door he paused briefly in the shadowed hall, then flooded the large room with light. He crossed to the empty equipped bar and mixed a drink, downed it quickly. He had passed up drinking during the day. That had been a recurrent struggle against temptation. His victory had been a selfish one. He had still been counting on Miriam. That had brought him home stone sober.

Sterling had reached a coterie with his second drink when the telephone rang. He went to it eagerly. That would be Miriam. She had probably rung up half a dozen times during the evening, hoping to find him home. He spoke into the telephone brightly, then something inside him sank when he heard the gruff, throaty voice that came over the wire.

"Sorry, Bindee, but I just got home," Sterling said.

"I guess it ain't none of my business where you have been all day, came the angry rejoinder. "How about the messages I left for you?"

"Wasn't at the office. Had to get out on a trip."

"And I guess you couldn't remember my number. You made promises last night, Sterling. You didn't say nothing about a trip. Now today, in case you don't remember, was the deadline?"

"I know, Bindee, but it was all unexpected. I'll get in touch with you tomorrow."

"Tomorrow you won't be giving me another runaround. I'm seeing you tonight."

"But it's after 10. I can't do anything more tonight."

Wed. for business. Cold Beer at all times. Your choice in music. Come out and meet old friends and new. Alcoholic Anonymous, Box 719 Pampa.

Sue Hodge has returned home from Vernon where she spent a week in the home of Ann Lovelady. Miss Lovelady accompanied Miss Hodge home for the weekend.

For Rent! Nickleodons, Ph. 373 Top of Texas Amusement Co.

Major Bernice Lyons of the Salvation Army has returned from a vacation in Shreveport, La.

Rodeo time will soon be here, come by and let Paul Hawthorne Tailoring make your suit or shirt. 330 South Cuyler, Ph. 920.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Strealy of Grayney Saturday night with Mrs. Strealy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, who live west of town on the Berger Highway.

For Rent! Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Prescription Laboratory.

Frank Wilson left today for Gainesville, to bring Mrs. Wilson and their daughter, Jane, home. Mrs. Wilson and Jane have been visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner and Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson since July 1. They will return to Pampa this weekend.

Try Patrick's Delicious freezer-fresh Lemon Custard Ice Cream and Orange Sherbert. Take home a quart. Patrick's also serve delicious hamburgers with tasty french fries.

Joe Cold Melons, sliced, half or whole. Caldwell's Drive-Inn.

There will be a meeting of the S.P.E.B.Q.S.A. at 8 o'clock tonight at Sam Houston school, Ken Bennett, director, announced.

Southerners See Battle as Turning Point in History

ATLANTA (AP)—Many leading Southerners expressed belief the civil rights battle marks a major turning point in the nation's political history.

The U.S. is witnessing, they said:

- 1 Either the first pangs of a new party;
- 2 Or the beginning of a significant shift, a new lineup of supporters and policies under the old Democratic and Republican labels.

Some of the South's largest newspapers saw an end to the half-century of one-party (Democratic) rule in the South.

Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution said a re-modeled Democratic Party will bring a little to the left of the late Franklin Roosevelt and will be based on the big-city and labor vote.

Meanwhile, "The Republican Party moves slowly into the South," he said.

Some Southern political leaders professed to see a major new party in the making.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), for whom 263 Southern votes rallied at the Democratic Convention, said—"I believe it is inevitable that those of us who feel alike must unite in a single party.

"We can only speculate on a specific form for Constitutional party which would uphold Jeffersonian Democracy and the right of local self-government. States' rights certainly would not be the only issue."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), who steered clear of party strife over civil rights, hinted sometime ago he thought the Democratic Party faced a reorganization after the 1948 election.

FOUND ON CAMPUS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ted Kluszewski, hard-hitting rookie first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, was discovered on the campus of Indiana University by the Reds' groundskeeper Lenny Schwab when the team made its wartime spring training camp in Bloomington, Ind., in 1944. Big Ted has never played baseball before he went to college.

We're building ONE EVERY 45 SECONDS but that's not fast enough for America!

KAISER FRAZER

Service wherever you go

In just two years we've built and sold more fine cars than any other new manufacturer in automobile history.

Why? Because America fell in love with the KAISER and the FRAZER on sight. Folks are streaming into Kaiser-Frazer showrooms and learning from present owners how dependable these two great cars are. They're learning—from people who drive them—how soundly they are built... how economical they are... how much joy there is in owning one.

THESE ARE THE MOST-COPIED CARS IN AMERICA, road-proved by 250,000 owners in two billion miles of driving.

Because plenty of Americans insist on comfort, convenience, style and value, traditional leaders had to "move over"—as Kaiser-Frazer became the fourth largest manufacturer of motor cars in the world in two short years.

Why wait? Enjoy your new car this summer. You'll get fair treatment and highest trade-in allowance.

FOR EARLY DELIVERY SEE

Legal Records

Realty Transfers
Williston Benedict to J. A. Swanner; part of Plot 158, suburbs of Pampa.

James A. Grundy to T. C. Webster; part of Plot 158, suburbs of Pampa.

O. G. Stokely to L. E. Sloan; Lot 1, Block 2, Carr Terrace.

Frank Carter and wife to Earl Lacey and wife; Lots 8 and 9, Block 3, Tulsa.

J. C. E. Smith and wife, to Ben H. Morris and wife; Lots 14 and 15, Block 3, Sone-McCoy, suburbs of Pampa.

City of McLean to H. T. Miller; Lots 11-15, lock 88, original town, McLean.

Suits Filed
The divorce suit of Alcie Allen versus James F. Allen was filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

Ward's Has New Local Manager

W. F. Parks, with his wife, was to arrive here today to assume management of the Montgomery Ward store. Manager T. C. Parks comes here from Trinidad, Colo.

R. E. Williams, manager of Montgomery Ward here for two years, is being moved to Enid, Okla., it was announced.

15, Block 3, Sone-McCoy, suburbs of Pampa.

City of McLean to H. T. Miller; Lots 11-15, lock 88, original town, McLean.

Store Observes Anniversary

Levin's Pampa store, in cooperation with the 15 other stores in Texas, Arkansas, and New Mexico, begins tomorrow observing the chain's 28th anniversary, it was announced today.

Leo Udahsen, local manager for about two years, said the concern had bought a half-million dollar stock of merchandise of a mail order house to be placed on sale during the next five or six days.

The Pampa store has been in existence for about 18 years. It employs 28 people. There have been six new stores added to the chain this year.

A new assistant manager has been named for Pampa—Stanley Shulkin, from Amarillo.

Udahsen said the local store would be remodeled sometime between now and winter "for a more attractive display of our merchandise."

Still Battling

Now 66 and battling a siege of pneumonia in County Hospital, Chicago, Oscar Battling Nelson exhibits the class that brought him the lightweight championship of the world 40 years ago. The Battling Dane knocked out Joe Gans in 17 rounds to win title in San Francisco, July 4, 1908.

Freedom

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded on a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend.

—Robert Hall

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 21, 1948, PAMPA, TEXAS, 7-12, 1948.

To The Republican Voters of Gray County, Texas:

A. Pursuant to law, in compliance with the instructions of the Republican State Executive Committee of and for the State of Texas, including the call for the Republican State Convention of August 16, 1948, and by instruction of the Republican Executive Committee, a delegated convention of the Republican voters of Gray County is hereby called to meet in the City of Pampa, in said County, at 2 P.M. on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1948, at the following described location: Court House.

L. E. MILLER, Chairman.

July 18-20 and 22.

Gray County Needs a Successful Businessman for County Judge

JOHN O. PITTS IS THAT MAN!

Problems that confront Gray County during the next several years can ONLY be solved by sane, sound business judgment. Many counties in the great state of Texas that receive the best county management are counties that have experienced successful businessmen as County Judges.

Join The Hundreds of Pitts Supporters By Voting For John Neft Saturday!

This message sponsored by friends of John O. Pitts who believes that he will give Gray County its best government.

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Garvey Motor Company, Pampa, Texas

Carter Motor Company, Inc. Amarillo, Texas
Southwestern Motor Co., Guymon, Oklahoma
Shamrock Motor Company, Shamrock, Texas

McBrayer Motor Company, White Deer, Texas
Haywood-Lackey Motor Co., Perryton, Texas
L. E. Ward Motor Company, Wellington, Texas

Oilfield Motor Company, Borger, Texas
Tri-State Motor Company, Dalhart, Texas

Fair Enough.... by Westbrook Pegler

PHILADELPHIA — Almost un-
noticed amid the horror of the
week which had wrought the
utter dissolution of Roosevelt's
Balkan Empire, the boss unioners
were flat on the lot, and totally
discredited. They couldn't agree on
a Democrat and they had failed
and denied the little guy in the
White House when an in-
dorsement would have taken cour-
age and might have done his
morale and the ticket some good.

The contrast with the great
campaign run by the unions of
both the CIO and the A. F. of L.,
auxiliaries of Roosevelt's party
and Democrats, was equal to the
denunciation of the party itself. In 1944, the
Political Action Committee of the
CIO enjoyed an elevated reputa-
tion as a men-
the freedom
of the ballot. This sly con-
cealment had begun in New York
and was not discovered until
denounced in its underground
work by the old Dies Committee,
which found telephone vouchers
proving that C. B. Baldwin, an
inveterate bureaucrat, late of the
Farm Security Administration in
charge of the Agricultural Adminis-
tration, had made calls to Henry
Wallace, then vice president, and to Eleanor
the Great, who was professing
great disinterest in politics. The
PAC had money without limit and
political connections reaching down
to the localities of the CIO and
some innocent half-wits, the
unions have only a few "ob-
servers" and no consultants.

In 1944, Francis Biddle, the
attorney general of the U.S.A.,
was caught by reporters sneaking
up a backstairs to a hotel pent-
house in Chicago to pay homage
to Sidney Hillman, the delegate
of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He said
he never had thought he would
come to this and there the dust
of ignominy was on his knees
as he said it. The next day,
Henry Wallace was turned down
for renominating himself. Sidney
Hillman was supposed to have
decided on Senator Harry
Truman for vice president. History
will say he did.

Where were they now?
The CIO was represented by a
petty functionary and political
pensioner, James Carey. A Dis-
placed Person from behind the
iron curtain of his own old
union, the electrical workers, he
had little authority, and in his
person, the CIO was being ignored
so soon after the day of its great
prowess.

With all their millions, for all
the armies of goons brandishing
clubs with nails in them which
once terrorized Ohio and Michi-
gan, for all their hollow boasting
of their power to control the
"labor" vote, the unioners were
deflated and done.

The Hollywood trash were mis-
sing, too, the political illiterates,
who took a sip of politics in
1944 and got reeking on a wine
too rich for their intelligence.
Their idolatry had not been
political after all, but the neurotic
crush of lesser hams for a pre-
mium ham. This was their rat
week in Philadelphia.

Decent, self-respecting people
are getting more than their
all this kowtowing to a minority
group which holds the balance of
power in a few large doubtful
states.

Sen. Burnet Maybank (F) of
South Carolina.



CONGRESS MAKES A COMEBACK
The 80th Congress was our
first post-war Congress, and it
faced mountains of prob-
lems. Moreover, it was a Con-
gress of a different party from that
of the President, thus handicap-
ping the 80th Congress worked
hard to get as far as it did. By
working hard sometimes they
disagreed with President Truman,
the Congress that recently
adjourned ran an independent
course and made a great record.

NO RUBBER STAMP
The whim and fancy of a po-
litical leader, no matter how great
the leader, may not be to the best
interest of the people. That per-
haps is the lesson of the rubber
stamp which the founding fathers
created for the government as they
did; the legislative to pass the laws, the
executive to carry them out, and
the judiciary to provide justice. Know-
ing these things, many persons
wonder whether there would ever
regain its rightful place.

PALESTINE — "A few of our
friends have seen the light," said
Senator Myers, "but not enough
of them, and not enough group
will still have tremendous in-
fluence in Congress when other
steps to implement the Truman
Doctrine and Marshall Plan may
become necessary."

TECHNIQUE — The ironic angle
of the Democrats' surprise plan
to dub the GOP as "isolationists"
is that questions of foreign
policy did not stir the delegates
at either convention so much as
domestic problems, particularly
the threat of even steeper
inflation.

WOODY INSPIRES
New Haircut
HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Woody/
Woodpecker, inspiration for the
current song leader, has inspired
a new haircut for the kiddies.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — Such eminent
Republicans as Dewey, Warren,
Vandenberg, Stassen, Dulles and
Austin are due for a shock if
they expect to receive any thanks
from Democratic campaigners for
their part in framing a non-
partisan foreign program on and
off Capitol Hill.

DIAPYRMENTS — Another
notable feature of both con-
ventions was the fact that the two
youngest men in both major par-
ties, and individuals for whom
bright futures have been forecast,
were deep disappointments to the
admirers. Indeed, they exhibited
a streak of insincerity and op-
portunism which the American
people usually detect and a re-
quick to rebuke.

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The Nation's Press

LONDON DOCK STRIKE SET-
TELEMENT WRITES ITS OWN
COMMENT
(The Chicago Journal of Com-
merce)

Nothing could be clearer than
the fact that when any govern-
ment assumes responsibility for
running a nation's business, that
government has to take more and
more arbitrary power.

Before the Labor-Government
takeover of the British dock laborer
worked just about when he
pleased. Since the Labor Govern-
ment was a proponent of the pur-
pose of cutting out the insecurity
of casual employment, it had to
do something about the dock
worker. What it did was to estab-
lish the Dock Labor Board.

For these and other reasons
which they are now discussing in
private, preparatory to a letter to
Messrs. Dewey and Warren do
not underestimate the appeal of
this sort of campaign, although
almost everybody else save the
Democratic principals do.

DIAPYRMENTS — Another
notable feature of both con-
ventions was the fact that the two
youngest men in both major par-
ties, and individuals for whom
bright futures have been forecast,
were deep disappointments to the
admirers. Indeed, they exhibited
a streak of insincerity and op-
portunism which the American
people usually detect and a re-
quick to rebuke.

PALESTINE — "A few of our
friends have seen the light," said
Senator Myers, "but not enough
of them, and not enough group
will still have tremendous in-
fluence in Congress when other
steps to implement the Truman
Doctrine and Marshall Plan may
become necessary."

TECHNIQUE — The ironic angle
of the Democrats' surprise plan
to dub the GOP as "isolationists"
is that questions of foreign
policy did not stir the delegates
at either convention so much as
domestic problems, particularly
the threat of even steeper
inflation.

WOODY INSPIRES
New Haircut
HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Woody/
Woodpecker, inspiration for the
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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Ben,
Manny and Mel — Ben is merely
spokesman for the three Morris,
freres — are not Pollyannas.

They love all their customers,
mostly film stars, for a simple
reason. Customers whom they
don't love at first sight are
not to come back. "First thing we
tell a new clerk is not to take any
guff from those movie big shots,"
they chorus.

The personnel of the Morris
Beverly Hills shoe store "mist-
ers" only one fellow, Gary Cooper,
"that," says Ben, "is because Gary
'misters' us."

Cornel Wilde at present leads
the why-don't-you-stay-home list.
Ben explains: "Cornel Wilde mod-
eled some shoes for a fashion show
and he musta got the false idea
that he owned them. He brought
them back all beat up. Also, he'd
written his name all over them.
Migawd, what does he think we
are? Autograph seekers?"

Adolphe Menjou, whom the
brothers term the "most-dressed"
man in Hollywood, "is no fashion
plate to them. He got his fashion
information, Ben says, "out
back copy of Esquire-way
back."

"OLD LOOK" PREFERRED
Most of Ben's customers go for
the "old look." Ty Power, Clark
Gable and Caesar Romero are
among the many who insist that
newly purchased shoes be an
equipped.

"We give them a treatment with
the turtur machines in the back
room and they look good — almost
old enough to throw away," re-
ports Ben, shaking his head.

The Morris freres say they don't
like to gossip about customers. But
they tell about the time a promi-
nent film star attended the annual
Christmas Eve party at the store.

"He sure had a quiet Christ-
mas," grins Ben. "We found him
passed out in the stock room on
Dec. 26."

And there's the blonde-head-
liner who's noted for her generos-
ity. "She liked to buy her cur-
rent boy friends presents and so
she divorced 'em, she'd come in
for shoes," Ben tells. "Boy, was
that something. The turn-over was
terrific. She never bought the
same size shoes two weeks in a
row."

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (U) — Elmer G.
Leterman, "the give away man,"
has earned a fortune on one
principle—the more you help
others the more you help your-
self.

They don't have to ask "where's
Elmer?" in the insurance field.
He's at the top.

"I may not be the biggest life
insurance salesman in the world,"
he says, "but I'm the best known."

They don't have to ask "where's
Elmer?" in the insurance field.
He's at the top.

OSS Chief Says Russia Trying to Drive U.S. Out

BERLIN — (P) — Maj. Gen.
William (Wild Bill) Donovan, war-
time chief of the Office of Strategic
Services, said the Russian
blockade of Berlin is an attempt
to smash the European Recovery
Program and drive the U.S. out
of Europe.

Donovan, who is visiting Ger-
many in a private capacity, said:
"It is a matter of the Soviets
doing what they said they are
going to do—that is, wreck the
European Recovery Program; and
what they have not said, but
what they want to do: to drive
us out of Europe."

The need to maintain America's
armed strength was never more
manifest than it is today.
—Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON — When you
look at the election returns of
November, 1946, you get the im-
pression that the Democratic
possibilities turned thumbs down on
the Democratic nominations this
year.

In fact, you may well wonder
why Truman ever courted the
nomination.

by Upton Close

they will recapture Missouri this
year, thus damning their own
nominee with faint hope.

There is a possibility that
California could be recaptured by
the Democrats. The number of
registered Democrats in that state
far exceeds the number of regis-
tered Republicans. But so did they
in 1946, when the state went
overwhelmingly against the far-
left New Deal candidate for gov-
ernor.

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SO THEY SAY

A moratorium would impair the
credit standing of the European
countries and make it more dif-
ficult for them to secure finance
from private sources now and in
the future.

Selective service is a tempo-
rary expedient for immediate
provision of manpower for the armed
forces and reserves. It should be
replaced as soon as possible by the
more wholesome long-range pro-
gram — universal military train-
ing.

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER
Double taxation of dividends
is adding a brake on the na-
tion's business machine.

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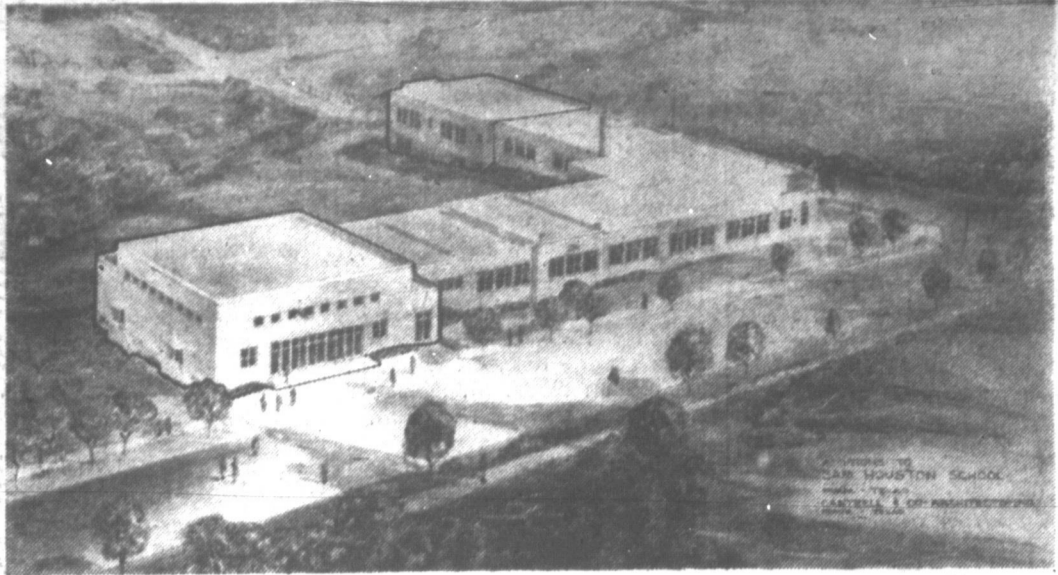
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EXPANSION—This architect's drawing shows, outlined in black, the additions planned for Sam Houston Elementary School according to a proposed expansion plan for all Pampa schools that will relieve the present overcrowded conditions and will allow for future increases in the school population that will result from the greatly accelerated birth rate during the war. The building on the left of the above sketch will be an auditorium-gymnasium to increase the facilities for physical education. The addition on the right that will face on Cook will contain four class rooms, and an expansion of the present cafeteria is planned for the basement. A music and band room will also be provided for in the plans.

LOOK Before You Take Off on Vacation

Shut off electricity unless refrigerator is to be left on. If so, disconnect lamps and appliances at wall outlets. Shut off gas and water at main valves.

Don't lower window shades. If you are to be gone for a couple of weeks, arrange to have your lawn mowed. Prowl-ers watch for such tip-offs. Inform police how long you'll be gone and where you can be reached in an emergency.

Lock windows and doors. Most people do, but many forget basement windows and cool chate.

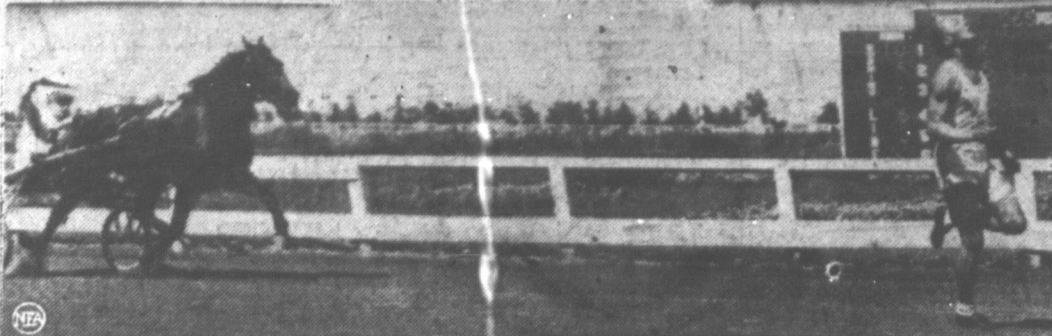
Accumulated milk and newspaper deliveries also tip off crooks. Be sure to give stop orders. Ask a neighbor to keep your porch clear of circles.

Have your car thoroughly serviced and checked, with special note of safety features such as lights, brakes, tires, steering and windshield wipers.

Put a flashlight and first-aid kit in your car's glove compartment. Be sure you have a fire extinguisher, spare tire and all tire tools.

Before you and the folks shove off on that long-awaited vacation trip, be sure you take the precautions pictured above, illustrating timely warnings by the National Safety Council.

Man Beats Horse



While other athletes prepare for the Olympic Games, Jesse Owens barnstorms about, racing horses and whatnot. Here the star of the 1936 Games beats a pacer, The Ocean, 10 yards in a 100-yard race at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. Although he had a running start, The Ocean was never close to the Ohio State product who still holds two world records and is the co-holder of three others.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see that a lady who edits a magazine for children claims the kiddies simply don't believe in fairy stories any more. I don't think that matters so much, as long as the grownups keep on believing in them.

Why, during the last few years I've heard the most wonderful fairy stories told by my butcher and landlady and other talented yarn spinners. And now, during this political campaign, we'll hear tales of wicked giants, ugly dragons, handsome prince charming, and cunning wolves that will put the best efforts of Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen to shame.

Actually, it's my own children who teach me a realistic attitude toward life. I remember the Christmas they said there wasn't

a Santa Claus, as they had got the money for my present from their papa. I never told them the fairy story their papa had told to get the money from me.

It is obvious to all that a ruthless dictatorship — probably the most powerful the world has ever seen — is launched upon a well-thought-out program of destroying all free institutions.

—Paul G. Hoffman, ERP administrator.

The institution of Congress, the direct representative of the people, is the great bulwark of liberty, where legislatures have been suppressed by a strong executive, freedom has died.

—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio.

CHECK HINGES FOR RUST
Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, immediate attention should be given to it, or else unsightly dark streaks are likely to stain the walls beneath the windows. All rust should be carefully removed before repainting.

HOBBY MACHINE
A new woodworking machine for the home, powered by a quarter-horsepower electric motor, can serve as a circular saw, sander, jig saw, lathe and polisher, or as a horizontal auger and rotating file.

GLADIOLUS BLOOMS

Good Selection of Choice Large Blooms On Long Spikes, Cut Fresh Daily
\$2.50 Per Dozen

HENDRICKS "GLADS"

417 N. West St. Phone 474-W

MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 45 or 50? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Caltron stimulating tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Chairman, Kid Pony Show
Chamber of Commerce
Pampa, Texas

Please enter my name in the following events for this year's Kid Pony Show:

My Name Age

Street Box

Phone Town State

Pony's Name

1. Pony Show () No entry fee.
2. Cowgirl's Doughnut Race () \$1 entry fee.
3. Cowboy's Flag Race () \$1 entry fee.
4. Cowgirl's Tournament Race () \$1 entry fee.
5. Cowboy's Calf Roping () \$3 entry fee.
6. Bull Riding () \$1 entry fee.
7. Trick Horse () No entry fee.

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

Court of Civil Appeals Race

THEIR RECORDS

Judge	His Opponent
Ernest Northcutt	
War Record—None	War Record—None
66 years old	Medical discharge 5 days after Pearl Harbor.
Married and has 3 children	42 years old
29 years practice civil law	Single man
7½ years Judicial Experience	No experience practice civil law.
	1½ years Judicial Experience

Facts Reflect Qualifications

(Paid for by friends of Judge Northcutt)

Museum Gets Statue, Rare Bible

AUSTIN — A 1680 Bible and a 10-inch model of the Mustang statuery recently placed in front of the Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus are gifts to the museum. Director E. W. Sellards announced.

The Bible, printed in Oxford, England, in 1680, was a gift from Mrs. M. F. Yount of Beaumont, widow of the man who helped develop the Spindletop oil fields. Twelve by 18 inches, the Bible is beautifully illustrated and bears the notation it was printed for the "most high and mighty Prince James."

Mrs. Ralph Ogden of Austin, widow of the man whose generous gift made possible the beautiful bronze statuery of Mustang horses, presented the sculptor's original model to the museum. Made by Sculptor A. Phimister Proctor out of plaster of paris, the tiny model is in a special case, so visitors can see how Proctor went about modeling the bronze horses.

Plan for Telephones

Plan for telephones when building your home. Built-in connections will avert unsightly wires and holes in walls. Connection plugs in various rooms can be provided at reasonable costs.

TRAIN BLOWN UP

ATHENS (AP) The Greek general staff said today guerrillas blew up a train in Thrace, killing 14 women and wounding six.

In Western Macedonia, the communiqué said, 46 rebels were killed and 15 captured. Army losses were listed as 17 dead and 92 wounded.

BOARD GETS RENT HIKE

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) The New Jersey board of rent control says it's moving to raise the rent.

Press Groups Aid Scholars

AUSTIN — Two University of Texas scholarships have been established for 1948-49 by Texas professional journalistic organizations. Journalism Department Chairman Paul J. Thompson announced.

The Texas Press Association gave \$250 to be awarded "to some University of Texas journalism student who is in need of funds to complete his education." Vernon Sanford, Texas Press Association manager, notified Professor Thompson.

This was done in keeping with the recommendation presented to the Board of Directors by Dave Warren of the Panhandle Herald. Sanford's letter explained. Warren is vice chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

The Fort Worth professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, gave a \$100 scholarship to Miss Bertrice Crowe, Fort Worth, who will enter the university as a Freshman this fall.

Selection of the student to receive the \$250 Texas Press Association Scholarship will be made in the near future, Professor Thompson said.

JAP CENSORSHIP LIFTED

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's largest newspapers and news agencies were freed from censorship before publication.

Allied headquarters will continue to watch material used by the 16 newspapers and three news agencies. Violation of censorship rules may be punished by suspension of publication.

SCHOOL TAX HIKE

Ireland approved a 45-cent tax increase for schools but rejected by a 13-vote margin out of 7,039 voters a proposed 15-cent tax increase to raise pay of city workers.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
COMPLETE STOCK PARTS AND NEW MAGNETOS

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

For
Briggs & Stratton Kohler Light Engines
PLANTS Wisconsin ENGINES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
519 S. Cuyler Phone 1220

VANTINE'S WHITE WAY DRIVE IN AND CAFETERIA

Will Close Mondays at 2 P. M.

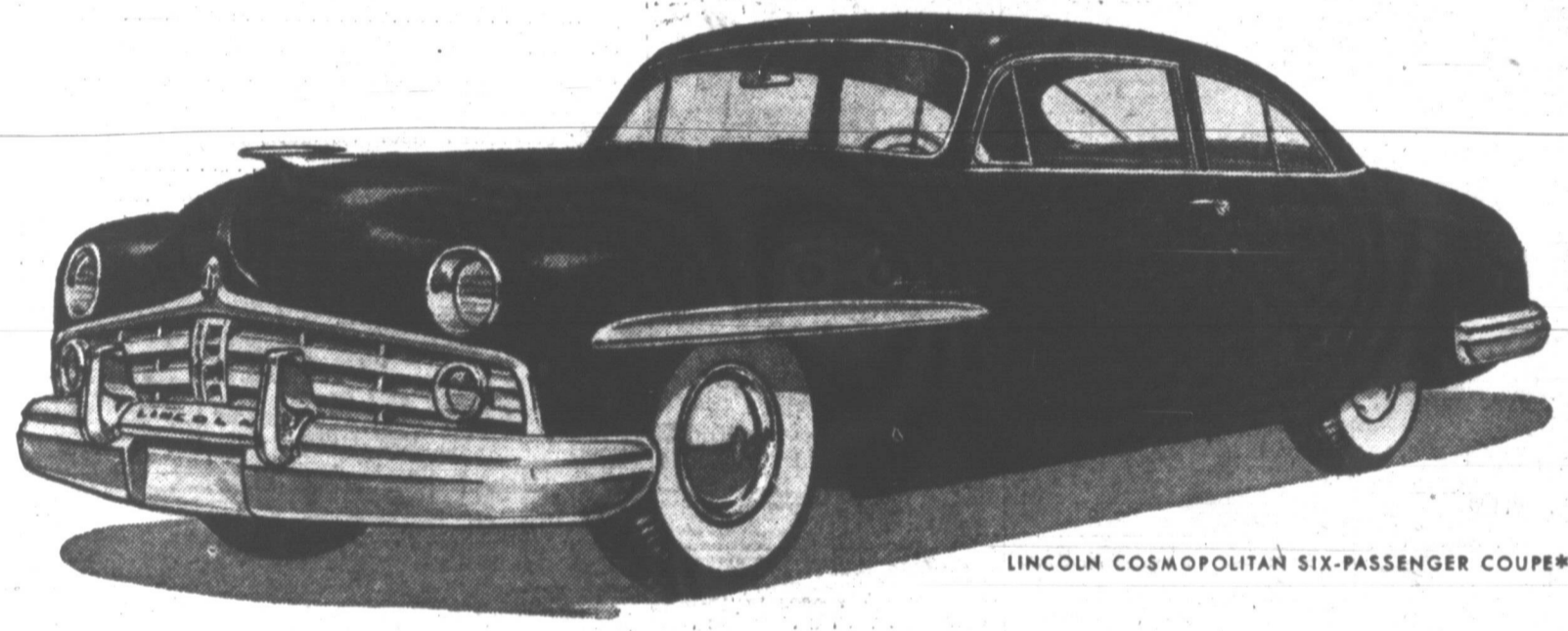
"Open For Noon Meal Only"

All Other Days Will Be Open From
11 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Chief Scout

Arthur A. Schuck is the new Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scout Organization. An expert on organizing and financing social service organizations, he has been Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Council.

IN SOLID... COAST TO COAST



LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN SIX-PASSENGER COUPE*

THE TWO COMPLETELY NEW 1949

Lincolns

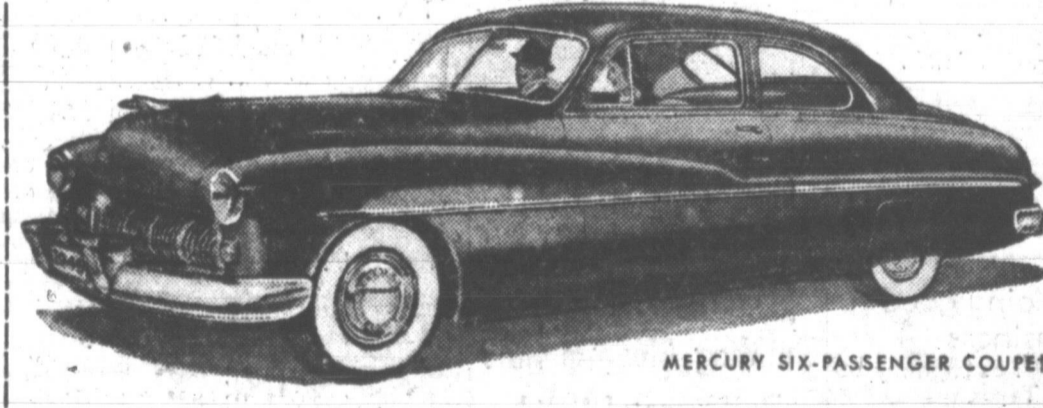
The All-New MERCURY

FROM the very first day these brand-new cars appeared, people looked... and loved them. And we've been hearing every day since, again and again, "These are truly great cars!"

Who could help but be impressed by the superb luxury of the Lincoln and the Lincoln Cosmopolitan? Tremendous, whispering power—152 "horses"

strong—flows from the completely new V-type, 8-cylinder engine. New individual front-wheel spring suspension gives you "on-velvet" riding comfort. Picture-windows and windshields let you really see! Down to the jeweler's perfection of the appointments and interiors, nothing could be finer... or newer... than these 1949 Lincolns.

* White side-wall tires optional equipment.



MERCURY SIX-PASSENGER COUPE†

Now Mercury's big, hawny body... wider, stronger, lower... has a look of easy fleetness. Mercury's all-new 8-cylinder, V-type engine gives you nimble, surging power... and plenty of it. Mercury's all-new spring suspension

smooths the road to a lullaby ride. The all-new Mercury gives you amazing new comfort... new safety... new ease of driving. You'll know why Mercury gets such raves when you see it... and drive it... yourself.

† White side-wall tires and rear wheel shields optional equipment.

SEE THE NEW 1949 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN... LINCOLN... AND MERCURY AT

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