

# Britain Nears End of Reserve

# Pampa News

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## Cripps Bans Further Buying Except for Urgent Need

LONDON—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps today banned further commitments for purchases in the dollar area except where "urgent national interest" is preserved.

He reported the sterling area's reserves are down to \$1,624,000,000 after dropping radically in the last six months—but he said Britain has "not the slightest intention of devaluing the pound."

Existing contracts for dollar-area purchases will stay in force, Cripps told the House of Commons, but the Treasury will permit further spending only "where a clear case of urgent national interest is established."

Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer and Britain's economic chief, declared Britain must reduce the price of her products to encourage exports. He said this can be done through efficiency of production and "we have no desire to see wages cut."

The "standstill" in dollar buying which Cripps ordered will continue at least until September, by then ERP funds for the coming year will be distributed, and a program of payments among European nations will be in effect.

The sterling area consists of all British countries except Canada and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and also Burma, Iceland and Iraq. Previously, the danger-point of the sterling area's reserves in gold and dollars has been considered as around \$2,000,000,000.

Cripps said diminishing exports to the United States were the main reason for the drain on Britain's reserves.

## Reds Sole U.S. Threat, Says Vandenberg

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan today asked the Senate to ratify the North Atlantic Pact as a shield for free men against "embattled, greedy communism."

He opened the second day of debate on the 12-nation alliance with the double-barreled statement that (1) Communism is the sole threat to world peace and (2) its final target is the United States.

The treaty will be a warning to would-be conquerors, Vandenberg said, that 300,000,000 people will resist aggression.

As Vandenberg spoke, Senate leaders saw a good chance to win final approval of the treaty in less than a week of debate.

Vandenberg called the treaty "the best available implement to discourage armed aggression and thus to stop another war before it starts."

The treaty is designed to minimize the threat of this jeopardy, Vandenberg continued, adding: "Much as we might crave the easier way of lesser responsibility, we are denied the privilege."

## No-Taxing Legislature Quits

### 132 Deaths In Nation's Torrid Wave

By The Associated Press  
A toll of at least 132 deaths was counted today in the longest heat wave for this summer.

No immediate break in the torrid temperatures was in sight, although thundershowers cooled scattered sections of the hot belt temporarily yesterday and last night.

In addition to deaths induced by the heat, seven were known dead and five were missing from a sudden violent squall that raked the New York metropolitan area yesterday.

Most of the Midwest was weedy from a week of hot, sticky weather. The Eastern states also sizzled in the searing heat. And in the Northeastern area there was no sign of rain to break the long drought.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the only comfortable spots over the two-thirds of the country in the grip of the hot weather were the northern border states.

A mass of cool air from Northwestern Canada brought relief to parts of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. It never reached sweltering Chicago, where the mercury hit above 90 yesterday for the sixth consecutive day.

New temperature records for the date were set in many cities yesterday as the mercury ranged between 80 and 100.

Ohio counted four deaths from the heat and uncounted prostrations.



NEW PREMIER—Alexander Diomedes (above), former finance minister and governor of Greece, has been sworn in as head of a new Greek coalition government at Athens.

### Lie Test in 1923 Case Inconclusive

BEAUMONT—(AP)—A lie detector test given in connection with a 24-year-old double slaying has proven "inconclusive."

Jefferson County Sheriff C. H. Meyer last night announced the results of the test given C. P. Rial in Austin by the State Department of Public Safety.

The 67-year-old Rial is charged with murder in the 1923 death of his brother, P. O. Rial.

Rial, arrested Saturday in Eastland Dallas County, is not charged in the death of Besant Carl, 16, his brother's sweetheart.

The bodies of the man and young girl were found in a densely wooded section within Beaumont's city limits, Sept. 5, 1923.

District Attorney J. P. Fuller said Rial denied any connection with the slaying.

### Legislature Turns News Into Laws

By MARTHA COLE  
AUSTIN—(AP)—The Texas Legislature changed headlines in laws this session.

Remember when Kathy Fiscus fell into an abandoned well out in California?

The very next day after her lifeless body was found, Rep. W. R. Chambers of May introduced a bill requiring coverings for all wells and cisterns in Texas ten feet deep or over.

The legislators kept up with almost everything—horse meat trials, manufactured gas explosions, floods, tornadoes, election contests, prison escapes and even anti-freeze.

It's now unlawful in Texas to sell a saline solution as anti-freeze.

Read some more headlines—Sale of horse meat for human consumption—it already was against the law.

High school sororities and fraternities—the Legislature banned them and the Governor approved.

Prison escapes and horrors—the Legislature passed the prison reform bills to renovate the state prison system.

### House Upholds Jester's Veto

By DAVE CHEAVENS  
AUSTIN—(AP)—The free-spending 51st Legislature, longest session in history, finally adjourned today more than an hour behind schedule.

The Senate quit at 12:03 p. m. The House quit at 1:09 p. m. A last-minute Senate effort to ram an 18 million dollar state building program died on adjournment in the House.

The score of so House members who wanted to override Jester's veto of the money voted for state hospitals argued his action adusted the pay-as-you-go Constitutional provision, and balancing the budget was a legislative responsibility. The money (See NO TAXING, Page 9)

### Texas' Own Polio Center Expanded

By The Associated Press  
Emergency expansion has been authorized for Texas' Gonzales Warm Springs Polio Foundation.

Authorization came yesterday as another death was recorded.

At least 20 more beds and baby cribs will be put in use at the foundation, executive directors decided, making the capacity 150 patients.

Lee Wallace, 29, died in San Antonio. The number of polio cases in that city reached a new record, 100. Seven new cases were reported yesterday.

Wallace was San Antonio's 11th polio fatality of 1949.

### Bankers See New Trend

By The Associated Press  
Bank deposits were higher in Houston and Dallas at the end of business June 30 compared to the same time in 1948.

That was the picture in Texas four biggest cities, Statements of assets, liabilities and stock bank calls yesterday showed increases also at Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Midland, Abilene and Snyder.

Austin and Wichita Falls were among cities with decreases.

The slump in deposits at Wichita Falls was laid by its bankers to factors connected with the area's basic industries, many are wheat crops destroyed by spring storms; federal wheat loans handled through CCC instead of banks cut in oil allocations; low cattle prices; sales off in stores.

### No Damage Done In Four Fires

Yesterday was a busy day for Pampa firemen. They were called to extinguish a wheat stubble fire, a wheat a grass fire and a car fire.

A wheat stubble fire on the Holmes Lease, five miles south of town, started about 4:30 p. m. and was threatening surrounding oil wells. Fire Chief Ernest Winburn said the blaze was put out before any damage was done.

Harriet Elevator Company at Kingsmill brought the Pampa firemen at 6 p. m. Grass and grain doors of the elevator were burning, but the firemen extinguished the blaze before the elevator was endangered.

A grass fire on E. Malone occurred at 6:15 p. m. Firemen got the fire out before any damage resulted.

The final fire yesterday took place at 8:30 p. m. at 600 E. Malone when an unidentified car became ignited. Again the firemen had the blaze out before any damage occurred.



GRIM REMINDER—The wreckage of the battered and partly submerged bulk of the SS Wilson B. Keene, one of three ships that sank during the Texas City disaster in April, 1947, is pulled from the Texas City harbor slip. The New Orleans, La., Coal and Bisco Towboat Co. is clearing the harbor under the direction of the U. S. Corps of Engineers at a cost of \$230,000. The work is to be completed in 240 days. (AP Photo)

### Senator Says Only Danger To Economy Comes From Fear

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Flinders (D-Vt.) said today the only real danger to the nation's economy is the possibility of businessmen "frightening themselves into a recession."

The Vermontor, who used to be a manufacturer, expressed the hope that President Truman will address a "dam good pep talk" to merchants and manufacturers in the economic report he is scheduled to send to Congress soon.

Flinders is a member of the Senate House Economic Committee, which will study the President's forthcoming report.

The Senator said he is inclined to think it would be best for the government to adopt a hands-off policy at present.

This situation, this slight falling off of business will be over very shortly if the government will just go slow and confine its role for now to just some good advice," Flinders declared.

The President, he added, should tell business that "there are in existence no fundamental barriers to good employment, good wages and good inventories."

Flinders said there has been some talk that Mr. Truman, in his mid-year economic report, might finally stop insisting on enactment of the anti-inflation program he first outlined in 1947.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), for one, has said that the President ought to map plans for "safeguarding us against a skidding economy."



IDA RUTH COOPER

Pampa Cowgirl Takes Honors  
Mrs. Gene Cooper, (above) the former Ida Ruth Taylor, brought home honors from the Texas Cowboy Reunion, held at Stamford during the Fourth of July holidays.

Mrs. Cooper, representing Pampa and the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association at the celebration, won third place in the Cowgirl's Sponsor Contest.

She has represented the associate at the Stamford reunion for the past two years and won third place each year. She barely missed winning the event last year when her horse broke his stride in the final ride of the show.

### Race With Death Lost Few Blocks From Hospital

DALLAS—(AP)—A race against death from New Mexico was lost today when a man died in an automobile almost in sight of Baylor Hospital here, where it was hoped a specialist would save his life.

The man, Wallace A. Spencer, 49, Hobbs, N. M., had dived into shallow water in New Mexico. He apparently broke his neck and injured his head. His doctors recommended immediate treatment by a Dallas specialist.

### 2 Absentee Ballots Cast

Two absentee ballots were cast yesterday and deposited with City Secretary R. E. Anderson as the first day for absentee voting in the July 25 special city commissioner election opened.

Absentee voting will close July 21.

### Mine Workers Begin Three-Day Week

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—John J. Lewis' United Mine Workers and other national Northern and Western coal operators have pushed back resumption of their contract talks from July 12 to July 19 as the miners ended their annual 10-day holiday and began the first three-day work week ordered by Lewis.

Negotiations between the UMW and the Southern operators will get underway again July 12 while hard coal contract talks start in Philadelphia tomorrow.

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THE WEATHER U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.	6:00 a.m. .... 71	10:00 a.m. .... 65
OKLAHOMA: Fair to occasionally partly cloudy; warm and rather humid tonight and evening; scattered showers and evening thundershowers mostly in north.	7:00 a.m. .... 71	11:00 a.m. .... 65
	8:00 a.m. .... 69	12:00 noon .... 62
	9:00 a.m. .... 68	1:00 p.m. .... 62
	10:00 a.m. .... 62	2:00 p.m. .... 59



HERE TONIGHT—The Boys' Christian Athletic Club Orchestra from the Country Church of Talbert, Calif., will be presented at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church in a program. There is no admission charge. Founded seven years ago, this organization has become known all over the country. It has toured the nation in the past two years. The orchestra now numbers 32, and with young ladies in the group, is made up of 50 voices, singing under the direction of William Hutcheson.



# Money Isn't Everything Big Young Man Decides

By HAL BOYLF.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The firm was so large that it took up several floors of the skyscraper. This particular floor was the sales factory, a kind of chain of cubbyholes a big young man sat staring amiably at a brasserie ad on the wall. It showed a bosomy young girl and bore the caption: "Always in the Springtime of Life."

Down the corridor came the office receptionist, followed by a stocky, balding man. "Here," she said, "Tittered nervously, and went back to her desk. 'You about through, Jim?' said the stocky man. 'Sure, John. Be with you just as soon as I finish clearing out my desk.'"

He opened a brief case and began stuffing his personal belongings into it. In a few minutes he was through. He took a notebook pad and scribbled on it with a heavy black pencil: "There is nothing yellower than 1,000,000 bucks." He put the pad on his desk. The two men walked to the elevator, and the receptionist bent her head to avoid speaking to them.

Their cab swung across the hot heart of Manhattan and rodd northward into a cooling breeze. "Squirrel's put across into the ground, and we bury gold at Fort Knox," said Jim. "The squirrel can go back and eat the accrn. But gold is good for only one thing."

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SEASON'S FIRST CATCH—Virginia Sheppard, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., shows her limit catch of black bass on the opening day of the season at Thousand Islands, New York State.

## Car Makers Expect to Sell Four Million Autos Yearly

By DAVID J. WILKIE AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT—(AP)—How many passenger autos a year will an all-out buyers' market absorb? The answer, of course, is tied in closely with overall buying power. But with normal purchasing capacity, the motoring public undoubtedly will buy up to 4,000,000 cars a year for many years to come.

That may sound like a lot of automobiles, but the nation's transport system needs many more cars than have been built in the last four years. Since the war's end about 10,000,000 passenger cars have been delivered in the United States. (There was no civilian production from Feb. 10, 1942, until July 1, 1945.)

The cars turned out since the war represent considerably less than one-third of all the passenger vehicles now being driven. This with a bit of simple mathematics you can conjure up a huge potential replacement market for automobiles.

You can figure, for instance, that of the cars now in use about 25,000,000 were built before the war. That means they are eight years of age and older and getting closer to the scrap heap each day.

So the car industry isn't worrying about its future market. In fact, so far as its outwardly apparent, the industry isn't worrying about anything, unless it be the possibility of something that would affect buying power.

That alone, the industry chiefs say, could upset their expectations of "good" business for many months to come.

One of the things the industry heads have been trying hardest to emphasize is that the return of normal operations in the automotive business doesn't mean the coming of evil days for the car builder and retailer.

Of course, profits of both may level off somewhat. Nevertheless, every company now building automobiles expects to make money in a competitive market.

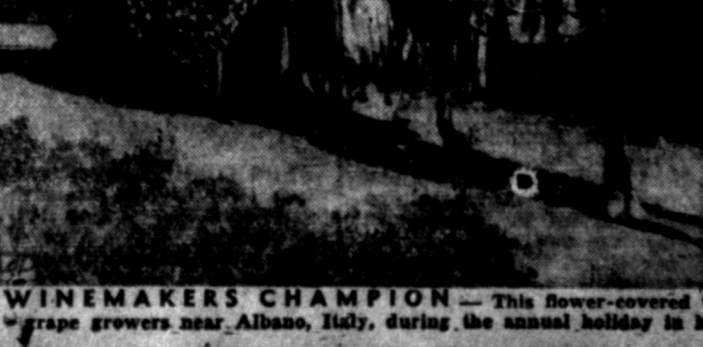
"And," they tell you, "we're in the long-predicted buyers' market right now."

That certainly is the conviction of car makers outside the Chevrolet-Plymouth price field. In many sections even the lower priced models are available on short notice. That situation has to result when the factories roll out cars at a rate of more than 25 a minute for every working shift.

But even at this record-breaking production pace field stocks of cars aren't piling up too heavily right now. The industry's merchandising division is putting forth a lot of selling effort and field stocks aren't likely to increase substantially for several months.

Kansas produces almost twice as much wheat as any other state in the union. in his room. Them came the lobster, which she found swimming around in the bathtub. Floating on the water were a lot of orange peels — presumably lobster food.

Judge Cadden fined Spence \$50 on the ground he was responsible for the ruckus which developed in the rooming house. Spence told the judge he was a lover of birds and animals. And the lobster? "Oh, I was going to eat that."



WINEMAKERS CHAMPION—This flower-covered winemakers won first prize among grape growers near Albano, Italy, during the annual holiday in honor of Roman wine. (AP)

## McLean

McLEAN — (Special) — Pic. Kenneth Gibson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson last weekend. He was enroute to Wichita Falls from Chanute Field, Ill. Other visitors in the Gibson home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillon and son and Mrs. Harvey Dillon, all of Ordway, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson are spending their vacation in California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bayless of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woodley of Paducah visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and other friends of Liberty community. Mr. Woodley is a former resident of Liberty.

Mrs. Miro Paskan and children left Tuesday for a month's visit with her parents in Chicago, Ill.

Barbara Ann Beck of McLean was a delegate to the annual summer assembly of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Northwest Texas Conference. The assembly was held at McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and daughters of Oklahoma City visited in the home of Mrs. Harris King last weekend.

Phillip John of San Antonio was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bogan last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Close of Miles City, Mont., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Close's mother, Mrs. A. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Jr., are vacationing at Monument Lake in Colorado.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Corinne Trimble were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trimble and Gary of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lee are the parents of a son born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and Chris spent Saturday and Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sides were guests of Mrs. Sides father, Harris King, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hibler and children left recently for a vacation trip to Austin and Palm Rock.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edney and son of Sweet Home, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson and children of Vega; and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williamson and daughter of Wheeler. Other visitors were Mrs. Thelma Stewart and children of Childrens.

Cpl. E. L. Phillips of Langley Field, Va., visited Monday and Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Roy Kiser.

## He Doesn't Trust Calves

WINTERS, Tex. —(AP)—Marvin Hambright thought there could be money in calves. Now he's sure of it. Here's why.

Hambright, who farms near Winters, dropped his wallet in his cowlot. He discovered the loss two hours later, hurried back to the lot and found the wallet.

But \$49 was missing from the purse and he glared suspiciously at three calves — especially one which was chewing.

Hambright brought the latter calf to Winters and had it killed at a locker plant. The farmer and butcher Warren Edwards found two tens, a five and four ones in the animal's stomach. Mrs. Hambright put the bills through her washing machine, pressed them neatly and her husband took them to the Winters State Bank for exchange. Only one of the \$1 bills was too badly mutilated to be exchanged.



WHEAT, NOT BULLETS—There's so much wheat in Texas this year they don't know where to put it all. This old ammunition warehouse, about 20 miles outside Amarillo, is pressed into service to store some of the bumper crop.

## Hoover's Revamping Plans Said Threat to VA Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Veterans administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., told Congress reorganization recommendations of the Hoover Commission threaten hospital facilities of thousands of war veterans.

Gray made a strong plea for retaining the present separate system of VA medical activities in a letter to Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), chairman of the House Veterans Committee.

It supplemented an earlier report in which Gray criticized certain Hoover Commission proposals as "unsound" and "ill-considered."

The commission, in its reorganization proposals for VA, charged overlap and inefficiency in government medical activities, including VA activities—and proposed their consolidation into a united medical administration.

Gray said this recommendation "runs counter to the historic policy of our government to treat its veterans as a class, deserving of special consideration, through one agency charged with the responsibility . . . of administering all the various benefit programs."

"It would open the door of hospitals established by the government for the care, treatment and rehabilitation of our disabled veterans to additional categories, principally armed forces personnel and their dependents and merchant seamen," Gray said.

But Gray maintained that "what really disturbs the Veterans Administration" most is the commission's critical attitude toward hospitalization for veterans suffering ailments not incurred in service.

The Hoover Commission report noted that hospital facilities for about 100,000 beds have been built or authorized "which serve no purpose except to make beds available for non-service-connected cases."

This, Gray said, "clearly leads one to the conclusion that some new and more restrictive definition of entitlement to hospitalization — to be prescribed by Congress—is suggested, if not recommended."

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### Six Begin Four Week Las Vegas Encampment

Six Pampa girls left Monday to attend a four week encampment at the Western Life Camp in Las Vegas, N. M.

Attending are: Miss Jan Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dickey; Miss Janell Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ewing; Miss Barbara Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hoover; Miss Joann Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Calvin Jones; Miss Brenda Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker; and Miss Thera Lee Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elen D. Warner, Jr.

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### Teenage Topknots Will Be in Bonnets



Joan Evans, teen-age Hollywood star, emerged from a summer hat-buying spree with three to show. The French-styled cloche (upper left) is banded with pearls. The natural straw bowler (right) owes its back interest to red poppies and green velvet streamers.

By EPIE KINARD  
NEA Fashion Editor  
NEW YORK —(NEA)— Teen-agers' heads have been enraptured into hats by hard-to-resist beanies. Pert little sailors of straw, caps of ruffled white pique, and cloches which owe their sophistication to plain, unadorned gunny

sacking are some of the reasons why the hatless generation has succumbed to millinery. Hollywood's teen-agers are no exception. When Joan Evans, teen-age star of "Roseanna McCoy," came to New York for her first post-picture whirl she went hat-hunting just as big glamor girls do.

One of her choices was a bonnet-cloche of white waffle pique which, with its pert back bow and face-framing ruffle, looks as saucy as the cap of a musical comedy maid.

Another choice was a natural burlap cloche with a pearl-studded band, a style idea which comes straight out of Paris to teen-agers' heads.

For the natural colored straw which will share wardrobe honors with the other two hats, Joan picked a bowler bonnet of carina straw which is trimmed with green velvet streamers and bright red poppies.

## Woman's PAGE

### 'Famous Women' Is Topic At Merten Club Meeting

"Famous Women" was the general topic of the recent meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.

Mrs. C. L. Cudney, president, conducted the business meeting and introduced Mrs. W. L. Moore, who spoke on "Women of the United States."

Mrs. Ora Wagner gave the council report. It was voted to assist the Girl Scouts in Mrs. C. E. Chisum's troop with a food sale. It was also decided that each member would make a pair of pillow slips for Boy's Ranch.

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, who is moving to Levelland, officially resigned as secretary. Mrs. W. E. Hinton was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Lunsford was presented gifts.

Roll call was answered with names of famous women. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. G. L. Lunsford as hostess.

Those present were: Mmes. G. L. Lunsford, D. L. Lunsford, M. Robertson, J. A. King, Martha Robertson, Roy Tinsley, Ray Robertson, Ora Wagner, W. E. Hinton, Paul Chambers, O. G. Smith, M. L. Kumpe, Buri Leuter, and G. L. Holmes. The latter three were guests.

### Paris Glorifies Gloves

By FLORENCE MILLS  
AP Newsfeatures  
PARIS — French glove manufacturers who staged a unique fashion show before an audience of 1,000 at the swank George V Hotel here this week came up with something revolutionary in the glove line.

It was an odd pair of gloves in petunia colored suede, worn with a strapless evening dress. One glove was wrist length, but the other reached to well above the elbow and merged into a large stole which traversed the shoulder blades and finished by encircling the other arm.

Gloves naturally were the main feature of the show, but the varied assortment of models caused the most excitement. They included a group of the prettiest mannequins in Paris, a babe-in-arms, toddlers, small children, young men and a belligerent little boy who objected to being poked by inquisitive spectators.

The pretty girls wore the latest and most sumptuous models created by top French designers and an impressive array of diamond jewelry, borrowed for the occasion, that nearly stole the whole show.

Despite the fact there is little new to be thought up in the



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### Dinner Honors Three Who Are Moving Soon

A six o'clock dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunkel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hogsett, and Rita Lynne, who are moving.

Games were played for entertainment. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, Avanelle and Betty Lou; Mrs. Bea York; Joan Sweetwood; Miss Roberta Hasckew; Lee Cargyle; Derrel Hogsett; the host and hostess and the honored guests.

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service  
During the war I had a lot of fun going to various Army and Navy hospitals throughout the country and doing card tricks for the boys. Bob Hawk made an appeal on the radio at that time for decks of cards, and we got close to a million and a quarter decks. I made a lot of these into trick decks, so I could teach the boys how to do some simple card tricks without much practice.

Quite often I heard from some of the boys, and just recently I received a letter from Curtis P. Cook. He said that the boys who played today's hand are all confined to the veterans hospital in

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for King, Newberry, Dealer, and Rubber-Neither vul.

Atlanta, Ga. They all have tuberculosis and are taking the bed rest treatment. They cannot play very often, but when they do, they take their bridge very seriously.

Cook thought he had stretched the bidding a little when he bid two no trump. I cannot criticize that. However, he could not figure out how he was going to make his contract until he remembered something the coach had told him one time at football—on a rainy day you sometimes just kick the ball to the position, and hope for a lucky break. That is what he did in this hand.

He won the opening lead of the jack of spades in dummy, and cashed four diamond tricks. West made the mistake of discarding a spade, heart and a club. Cook then led a heart, which West won with the queen.

He returned a spade. Declarer won with the ace, led a heart. West won with the king and returned another spade. This was won in dummy, a small club was led and the nine-spot finessed. West won with the queen. (The remaining three cards in each hand are underline.) West decided to cash his spade trick. That was squeezed. He had to let go the the lucky break—East was ace of hearts or the jack of clubs.

WASHING ICE TRAYS  
Use soap and water to wash refrigerator ice trays. Never use metal sponges, steel wool or coarse powders. Never use boiling water as it will remove surface film which helps make it easy to remove ice cubes.

### Worthwhiles Hear Mrs. Chambers in Lamp Shade Act

Mrs. Paul Chambers gave a demonstration on covering lamp shades at the last meeting of the Worthwhile Club in the home of Mrs. W. B. Turner.

Mrs. Ray Robertson, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ora Wagner gave the council report. It was voted to assist the Girl Scouts in Mrs. C. E. Chisum's troop with a food sale.

It was also decided that each member would make a pair of pillow slips for Boy's Ranch. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, who is moving to Levelland, officially resigned as secretary. Mrs. W. E. Hinton was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Lunsford was presented gifts.

Roll call was answered with names of famous women. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. G. L. Lunsford as hostess.

### Good Posture for Firming Chin Sag

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer  
That you can "tell a woman's age by her chin line" is a myth that can be exploded by any determined lady who'll hold her head up and give her neck regular care.

The reason a head must be held up is that any chin—including an infant's—doubles up when posture slumps. The fuller a chin, the more necessary it is to hold a head up, carry it at a right angle with the neck.

The woman who is determined that her neckline isn't going to betray her age will keep her head up, even when she sits. Another reward for her for such self-discipline when she knits, sews or types, will be fewer muscular tensions or nervous nicks at the back of her neck.

Throat care needed to stave off lines or wrinkles calls for the regular use of a rich cream. Massaging strokes angled upward with gentle pressure from base of neck are as important as cream for keeping flesh firm and skin supple.

While skin is supple from creaming is the time to move neck muscles. Every day must be moving day for these, if a neckline is to be kept flexible and firm. Moving muscles can be as simple a routine as rotating the head, as clenching the teeth (with a tight back bite), as chewing an imaginary wad of gum providing this wad is three or four times as big as a real one.

Such a woman—thank goodness there are lots of them—help this country to live down its reputation as a nation of restless, ever-pursuing and die-hard seekers of youth.

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### Fault-Finding Kills Vacation

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The person most worth a woman a vacationer's best efforts to fascinate is the husband who has to share the ups and downs of travel and the ofttime limited living quarters of crowded hotels.

All of this is pointed up by a long-suffering husband who writes to ask that a word be said to wives on the subject of taking what comes in stride for two weeks, even if what comes doesn't yield all of the comforts of home.

The wife who complains that the food isn't good, the beds are like straw and that the other hotel guests are dull company makes the kind of companion who can wreck a holiday for a man. Her type is not too uncommon. Sometimes she voices such complaints within the hearing of others besides her husband, which is another thing that can make a man squirm.

Every woman setting out for vacation should leave her super-critical attitude at home. Finding fault is always easy, so that the critical woman will always find a hotel room in a crowded vacation spot, or a tourist cabin enroute to one, an "easy target."

Vacations are intended to offer a person a release of tensions, an opportunity to have fun, a chance to free a personality from the routine that restrains it for 50 weeks of the year. No woman should permit those two weeks of release and change to be spoiled by a bad temper or a critical attitude.

TAKE TAN GRADUALLY  
Too much tanning can make you look older. Try to take it gradually.

COMFORTABLE SHOES  
Take along comfortable shoes on that vacation. Please include a pair of good walking shoes, so you won't spoil that walking party.

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### Miss Taylor Honored On Sixth Birthday

Miss Doris Louise Taylor was honored on her sixth birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor, at a party in their home.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ladyman, Robbie, Juledene, and H. D. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindsay, and children, Patsy and Don and niece, Gaye Carol Neal of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ayres, Jr., and Jimmy, Johnny, Dorothy, and Mary Helen; Julia Ayres, an aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Decker of Scott City, Kans.

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Make a parting for your favorite summer hair-do and brush again from that line of division, this time with the grain. Now cinch up small pin-curls and dry quickly under the sun.

Alicia Hart—NEA Staff Writer

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# WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hass—News Sports Editor

**QUESTION: What famous old-time major leaguer made 200 hits or more for eight straight seasons?**

**SPORT SIDELIGHTS:** When Jackie Jensen, all-around athlete and backfield star of the University of California, signed to play professional baseball with the Oakland Pacific Coast League team, many of the Berkeley merchants shrouded their stores in black crepe. . . Jensen had another year of eligibility left in which to carry California to the Rose Bowl.

Jim Hegan, Cleveland Indians catcher, is another who sells insurance during the off season. The Philadelphia Phillies now have six bonus players under contract. . . They certainly have returned to youth—San Diego is staffed by four Negro ball players, all on option from the Cleveland Indians and one of whom, Lake Easter, could greatly help the floundering World Champions right now. . . Bill Kelley, an end under contract to the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, started his athletic career as track star with a 50 cent pair of tennis shoes and 50 cent pair of trunk. . . His Packer's uniform will cost approximately \$180. . . Inflation?

You can look for interleague relations between the National Football League and the All American Conference to worsen before they grow better. . . The AAC is turning down all overtures from the NFL for solutions of their common problems. . . It took the All-Star Baseball poll to give residents of Washington, D. C. the right to vote. . . And they responded in large numbers. . . The World Series pitching base of 1947, Floyd Bevens, has failed to make the grade with both Seattle and

## Cerdan Asks Return Date With LaMotta

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Lew Burston, American representative of Marcel Cerdan, former middleweight champion, said yesterday he received a letter from the French boxer asking that a date be set for his return bout with Jake LaMotta.

Under the terms of their first fight at Detroit June 16 when LaMotta stopped Cerdan in the 10th round after Marcel injured his left shoulder a return bout was to be staged within 90 days. No site has been set for the return but New York's Yankee Stadium is the likely spot, sometime in September.

University of Arizona athletic teams recorded 91 victories against 47 defeats during the 1948-49 sports year.

Biggest field ever to start in the Belmont Stakes was 14 in 1878.

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Houston—Detroit will name a new city swimming pool and playground in honor of Joe Lewis. An oil company will pay \$22,000 to broadcast California's football and basketball games next season, but television is out—Norman (Red) Strader, coach of the New York football Yankees, played with the Cleveland base ball Indians in 1928. . . George Hains of the Chicago Bears grid team once was with the baseball Yankees. . . Earle (Greasy) Neale, coach of the champion NFL football Eagles was a star outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds. . . These boys didn't confine their talents to one sport—Beans Redson, National League umpire, admits he did not exactly make a good choice in taking up umpiring to escape the bedlam of a Los Angeles boiler factory. . . "But," he says, "it cut my work day from eight hours to two and I'd do it all over again!" . . . The National League arbiter says that this season, his 24th, will be his last.

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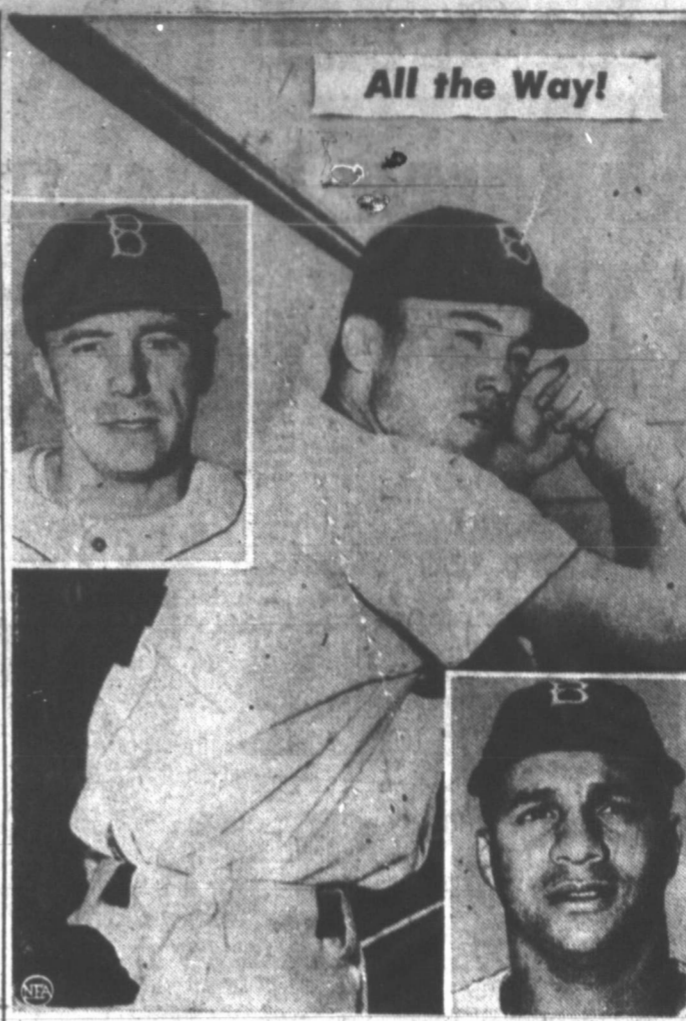
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**By WHITNEY MARTIN**  
**NEW YORK (AP)—** We note with pleasure that Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Baseball Club, has been given a "day" by the loyal fans. . . We doubt, however, that studio audiences soon will be giving the masters of ceremonies 16 silver dollars or that the housewife who identifies the mystery tune will send the sponsor a fur-lined refrigerator. . . The Chattanooga fans really put the reverse English on the giveaway idea, at that, as it is traditional for a ball club owner to do the giving. . . Not that Engel hasn't been giving. He's been giving out with everything he has to help any club. . . Seriously, the tribute was to a good guy, and as an appreciation of his efforts to keep Chattanooga in the baseball spotlight through the years. He's been there since 1930, and has blended his personality with the club until you can't think of Chattanooga without thinking of Joe Engel, or vice versa. . . So far as we know he was the first of the real baseball showmen. He was staging crowd-drawing stunts before Larry MacPhail ever thought of fashion shows and egg-tolling contests, and while Bill Vecek was still wearing neckties. . . We couldn't begin to list the number of things he has done to try to enlighten proceedings at his ball park, and not always to take the fans' minds off the team. He's turned out some pretty fair ball clubs down there in the shadow of Lookout Mountain. . . He also spotted canaries in cages throughout the Chattanooga stands, possibly because at that



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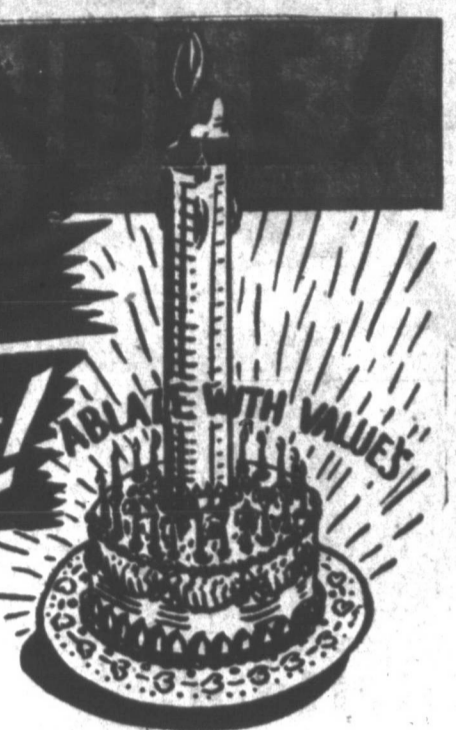


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Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1949)

NEW YORK — I promised to analyze Felix Frankfurter's testimony as a voluntary "character"

witness in the Alger Hiss trial. The immediate question concerns

perjury, but the basic question is whether Hiss was loyal or a traitor to the United States.

Felix identified himself as a justice of the Supreme Court and said he had been a professor at Harvard Law for 25 years. He is

windy, evasive and elusive and that cannot be attributed to inexperience, ignorance or ineptitude because he is a double-dog and a shrewd fellow as his machinations show.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, Hiss's lawyer, asked Felix whether the young students of Harvard Law who made the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review, were chosen "by reason of character."

Now listen to this gibberish from the great brain:

"His honor will keep me in bounds, if I stray outside the bounds, Felix said, giving her the gun and leaping off into space, but inasmuch as men are chosen by the students, which students make the choice by their own minds and who I should think have a very direct and rather fair determination as to what qualifications are passed upon by their fellow students."

So help me, that is official verbatim text.

So we have no certificate of character yet from Felix Alger. In a few minutes later Felix even squirmed away from the direct question whether the young men, including Hiss, whom he recommended to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes for the position of law secretary, were trustworthy and confident in his judgment.

Quibbling, he said: "But basic to all justices is, of course, the deep, confidential relation that a law clerk bears to a justice and to be of any use at all he must be in the complete confidence of the justice whom he must know must know secrets of importance as enter into the affairs of government."

In frank language, the nominee must enjoy the judge's confidence and know vital state secrets. It is not merely that he be industrious and full of gulle and so deceive the person who gives him complete confidence. That is the basic allegation by Whittaker Chambers against Hiss.

I will not deny you at this point another example of this kind of double-talk, again verbatim from the official record:

"Those men who were chosen for editorship on the Law Review, I had rather frequent and gradually more or less close contact with, and who had close contact with members of the faculty because, while it is true, as I have indicated earlier, in answer to your question, the Law Review is run by or in ultimate control of students."

Again Stryker came slaunching. Did Felix have an opportunity to appraise Hiss's work as to character, integrity and reliability? Note that Stryker

the taxpayers' money in all directions! Knock over the props from under private enterprise! Make the individual more dependent than ever on government and the CIO. Let the public have no choice except to be under the thumb of the federal government or the labor bosses.

That's the gist of such stuff as is being put out day in and day out by fellows like the Kirkpatrick of the Federal Works Agency, Philip Murray and thousands of others who are steadily banging away at individual freedom and competitive enterprise in some sections.

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doesn't ask Felix whether Hiss was a man of good character.

In answer to that sidelong approach, a reference to character, Frankfurter began by paying himself a fine tribute. Then he said he would watch the individuals under consideration to see

what manner of men they were. But his reply was by no means a blab answering nothing and absolutely noncommittal as to the character of Alger Hiss. Abbreviated or wrung out, it is: If he selected John Smith he would write Holmes that he was a good

and honest man, and if he kept an eye on the man's character. Elaborating, he said only that the qualities necessary in the nominee were, "personality, the characteristics, the character and all the things that go to make up the kind of man any man in my position would think had the indispensable characteristics."

Specifically he does not mention honor, honesty, decency, loyalty, morals or even good character as "indispensable qualities." There is mention of "character" but not "good character."

When, finally and with a flourish, Stryker asked the artful dodger whether Hiss's reputation for "loyalty to his government, integrity and veracity" was good or bad, Frankfurter blinched. "I never heard it called into question," he said, which was no answer as he very well knew. The best he would say was that "from the speech of the people" he would say that Hiss's reputation was excellent in those respects.

Now, Mr. Murphy, gets him on cross-examination and he ducks the first ball thrown. Didn't Felix hear in 1944 that Hiss's reputation wasn't too good?

Did he give an honest answer? He did not. He pretended to regard a few minutes later Felix even squirmed away from the direct question whether the young men, including Hiss, whom he recommended to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes for the position of law secretary, were trustworthy and confident in his judgment.

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A Lot Better Than a Wider Split



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — "Dammit," exploded Senator Millard L. Tydings, more in regret and concern than in irritation, as the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee relaxed in a Senate anteroom after delivering one of the most eventful and historic speeches in the chamber in many years.

Unfortunately, less than a dozen colleagues were in their seats to hear a ten-minute exposition of the awful aerial possibilities of a World War III. Even fewer representatives of the press sat in the gallery above the vice-president's rostrum.

The newspapermen were working in a "story" of far less long-range importance — Taft-Hartley legislation — than the subject which the Free State lawmaker had just discussed so briefly but forbodingly.

RESPONSIBILITY — "Dammit!" continued the usually amiable Mr. Tydings, who was one of the heroes of World War I. "Here our committee listens behind locked doors to the nation's foremost experts on the atomic bomb, guided missiles, jets, rockets, and other tremendous scientific advances. Any one of these weapons will make the B-36 and our most modern fighters obsolete almost overnight."

"But when I come before the Senate to ask speed on necessary measures, or request money for intensive research and development in this new field, I cannot tell them the reasons for the need of immediate action."

"They are such top secrets that my lips are sealed. But we will live to see the day when these seeming fantasies will be a reality in warfare. Or we will not live to see that day, unless we act quickly. Believe me, it is a terrific responsibility for all of us."

PURPOSE — On one of Washington's most blazing hot afternoons (it was 110 in the sun on the Senate esplanade), Senator Tydings had interrupted Taft-Hartley debate to explain the purpose of Senate Bill 1267, which provides for trans-sonic and wind-tunnel facilities and an air engineering development center.

These are needed to test, under actual weather and wind conditions, jet and rocket and missile planes whose speed may eventually approximate 2,000 miles an hour.

Several members were reluctant to spare the time from the labor-management discussion. They acquiesced to the Tydings request only after he assured them that he would require only ten minutes, and that he would not seek a vote until almost every member was in his seat. Then, in words that rang like hammer blows on the brain because of his long and forceful statement, he broke the spectacular but bad news.

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"I sustained the objection, Mr. Justice," said Judge Kaufman from the bench. "I should say it is highly unlikely," Felix persisted nevertheless, thus taking an unfair advantage to serve his own interest.

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

"Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." — Lord Acton.

Responsibility of College Graduates (Continued)

Freedom Must Survive "As the difficulties created by the political medicine men increase, the needs of our colleges—of Middebury—multiply. I hope there are men and women here who still believe in the philosophy of freedom—some unbuyable Americans. I hope they will give generously to the College on the Hill so that it will not be forced to become a beggar at Washington, D. C. We must not sell our colleges or country short! We must fight to preserve our island of freedom in this rising sea of world-wide slavery to the East. We should do for our children what our fathers did for us. I want to pay back the scholarship I received from others—together with interest, and more. I intend to do so."

"The second plank of the Communist Manifesto of 1948 called for heavy progressive income tax, and its third plank, for the abolition of the right to inheritance. These doctrines are moving to the logical end here elsewhere. The power to tax is the power to destroy, and is being used to destroy, either, blindly or deliberately! We spend billions to fight communism abroad and adopt its major planks at home."

"Spendthrift government is thus slowly strangling our free private colleges. It is of course, all being done under the banner of 'humanitarianism'! But no dictator ever went to power except on the claim that he was a protector of the people."

Political Cancer "Aside from the communists, few advocates of the Welfare State are either smart enough to see or honest enough to tell what they are doing. President Peron of Argentina is the exception. He says frankly that the old American ideal of 'equal justice under law'—words inscribed on the portal of our Supreme Court building—has been thrown into the ash can. He says that the Welfare State exists for the express purpose of treating men unequally! In short, to tax the successful in order to provide bread and circuses for the masses who vote to keep the political humanitarians in power."

"So naked power usurps the throne of the blindfolded goddess of Justice. The cement of a free society—the old time faith that all men will be treated equally before the law—and by the way, the flag of fraternal union is torn in a cold war as pressure blocs struggle for the favor of the 'Welfare State,' a war of 'all against all'—the most deadly struggle known. This democracy gone to rot. The question in legislative halls is not—'What is Right?'—but 'Who has the Votes?'"

"We have seen this alliance in Jersey City under Hague, in Kansas City under Pendergast, in New York under Tammany. Yet, for lack of leaders, millions are so naive as to believe this cancer will not—has not—spread into the heart of our Republic at Washington."

"Two thousand years ago Plutarch wrote, 'The real destroyer of the liberties of the people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and benefits.' Something for nothing. Everything for nothing. When the 'gimmex' says by de-taxing a nation begins its decline, 16,000,000 people now deceive federal government checks. Many, of course, are honestly earned, but the number grows ominously."

"The Constitution says by certain rights such as trial by jury, Habeas Corpus are beyond the power of government. But there is no limitation on its power to tax. History has not yet proved that any republic can long endure when the unlimited right to vote is coupled with the unlimited power to tax. You should support a Con-

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RED HATE NO. 1

RED FEAR NO. 1

(The New York Daily News)

"Blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church." — Tertullian (about 155-220 A. D.)

If any lingering doubts afflict anybody as to the Communist's real attitude toward religion, current happenings in Czechoslovakia ought to clear up those doubts.

Last Sunday, Archbishop Josef Beran attempted, in Prague's St. Vitus Cathedral, to deliver a sermon warning Czechoslovak Catholics to have nothing to do with the phony nationalistic "church" which the Communist regime of Premier Klement Gottwald is rigging up.

Red hoodlums heckled the Archbishop so loudly and persistently that he failed to finish the sermon. Police outside the cathedral cooperated with the Communist infidels inside by making it tough for bona fide worshippers to enter. The Archbishop gave up trying to complete his address because, apparently, he feared the cathedral might be further desecrated by an actual physical fight.

Now it is reported from Prague that Communist goons are seizing Catholic leaders in Czechoslovakia's province of Moravia, down near the Austrian and Hungarian borders. Many more days that Archbishop Macho of Olomouc, important Moravian city, is under the same sort of police watch as Archbishop Beran has been enduring for several months past.

Up to now, no accusations of treason have been published against Archbishop Beran, but he was accused last night of "sabotage" against the state. The Hungarian Reds got around to calling Josef Cardinal Mindszenty a traitor before they moved in on him. Presumably he'll be hearing before many more days that Archbishop Beran has been trafficking with American diplomats and their ras-ally stooges.

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Wife—I envy the man who has the tenor solo in church Sunday. Hubby—Really? I thought he was a terrible voice. Wife—So did I, but just the other day I saw him...

QUICKIES By Ken... Answer to Previous Quiz... 1. Depicted animal related to the shrew... 2. Sign of zodiac... 3. Earth goddess... 4. Domestic slave... 5. Boy's name... 6. Greek god of war... 7. Masculine... 8. Greek god of war... 9. Pronoun... 10. Burrowing animal... 11. Straightens (ab.)... 12. Most recent... 13. Greek goddess... 14. Turf... 15. Patience... 16. Roman magistrate... 17. Hardened... 18. French seaport... 19. African river... 20. Nearly... 21. Harm... 22. Estis away... 23. Small... 24. Roman... 25. Roman... 26. Roman... 27. Roman... 28. Roman... 29. Roman... 30. Roman... 31. Roman... 32. Roman... 33. It is found in... 34. Oil... 35. Workshops... 36. Truthful... 37. Southsayer... 38. New... 39. Icelandic tales... 40. Small... 41. Roman... 42. Roman... 43. Roman... 44. Roman... 45. Roman... 46. Roman... 47. Roman... 48. Roman... 49. Roman... 50. Roman... 51. Roman... 52. Roman... 53. Roman... 54. Roman... 55. Roman... 56. Roman... 57. Roman... 58. Roman... 59. Roman... 60. Roman... 61. Roman... 62. Roman... 63. Roman... 64. Roman... 65. Roman... 66. Roman... 67. Roman... 68. Roman... 69. Roman... 70. Roman... 71. Roman... 72. Roman... 73. Roman... 74. Roman... 75. Roman... 76. Roman... 77. Roman... 78. Roman... 79. Roman... 80. Roman... 81. Roman... 82. Roman... 83. Roman... 84. Roman... 85. Roman... 86. Roman... 87. Roman... 88. Roman... 89. Roman... 90. Roman... 91. Roman... 92. Roman... 93. Roman... 94. Roman... 95. Roman... 96. Roman... 97. Roman... 98. Roman... 99. Roman... 100. Roman... 101. Roman... 102. Roman... 103. Roman... 104. Roman... 105. Roman... 106. Roman... 107. Roman... 108. Roman... 109. Roman... 110. Roman... 111. Roman... 112. Roman... 113. Roman... 114. Roman... 115. Roman... 116. Roman... 117. Roman... 118. Roman... 119. Roman... 120. Roman... 121. Roman... 122. Roman... 123. Roman... 124. Roman... 125. Roman... 126. Roman... 127. Roman... 128. Roman... 129. Roman... 130. Roman... 131. Roman... 132. Roman... 133. Roman... 134. Roman... 135. Roman... 136. Roman... 137. Roman... 138. Roman... 139. Roman... 140. Roman... 141. Roman... 142. Roman... 143. Roman... 144. Roman... 145. Roman... 146. Roman... 147. Roman... 148. Roman... 149. Roman... 150. Roman... 151. Roman... 152. Roman... 153. Roman... 154. Roman... 155. Roman... 156. Roman... 157. Roman... 158. Roman... 159. Roman... 160. Roman... 161. Roman... 162. Roman... 163. Roman... 164. Roman... 165. Roman... 166. Roman... 167.







**Alley Oop**

WELL HELLO! I WASN'T EXPECTING YOU FOR A FEW MORE DAYS.

THAT WAS MY IDEA, OSCAR. I KNEW TIME WAS GETTIN' SHORT!

I DIDN'T THINK WE SHOULD DELAY YOUR TRIP TO THE MOON ANOTHER MONTH!

**L'il Abner**

MR. GRANITE—AH GOT GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! AH HAIN'T TURNIN' IT STONE YET!

THAT HE CALLS GOOD NEWS?

CALL ME A SEDIMENTAL POOL, IF YOU WILL—BUT IT'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS TO ME!

THAT'S RIGHT!—JUST THINK OF YOUR ROTTEN SELF!—DON'T CONSIDER YOURSELF!—MIND MY HUMILIATION WHEN I HAVEN'T ANY STATUE TO UNVEIL TOMORROW!

MY GOSH, TH' BIGGEST TH' TARGET TH' EASIER IT IS TO HIT!

ANYONE CAN SEE TH' HORN WILL BE FULL IN ABOUT FOUR NIGHTS.

I'M NOTHING!—JUST A TURED OLD SCULPTOR, WHO IS WILLING TO GIVE YOUR LIFE TO HIS ART!—AND YOU—YOU MAKE A HOLLOW MOCKERY OF IT ALL—BY NOT TURNING TO STONE!

VASSUH! SORRY 'BOUT THET THET HOLLOW MOCKERY!—GOO-BYE!

WHY?—MY HEART! IT'S GOING BACK ON ME!—THIS DISAPPOINTMENT MIGHT BE FATAL!—WOULDN'T THAT BE PITIFUL?

MOST PITIFUL THING AM EVER HEARD OFF!—GOO-BYE!

**CARNIVAL** By DICK TURNER

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE

"Well, if I didn't pay enough taxes, why can't the government simply deduct it as a bad debt?"

**SIDE GLANCES** By GALBRAITH

"That might be my son Jim now—he pilots one of those big liners. I wish he'd get some safer job that wouldn't worry his mother all the time!"

**Freckles**

WE GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT HE BOUGHT!

YOU KEEP HIM OFF GUARD, AND I'LL TRY TO—

HOLIDAY HOUSE

SPORTING GOODS

FISHING TACKLE

I SAY, LIVERMORE, OLD BOY! BUYING A BIT OF TWADDLE FOR YOUR NEW VENTURE, WHAT, WHAT?

500 FINEST QUALITY PING PONG BALLS

**Mutt & Jeff**

NO, I'M NOT PRACTICIN' BALET DANCING—I'M KEEPIN' IN SHAPE—TRAINING!

EXERCISE AND GOOD FOOD, PLUS HEALTHY CLEAN LIVING BUILDS SOLID MUSCLES!

THAT'S WHY I'M SO STRONG!

I DON'T TRAIN AND I'M JUST AS STRONG AS YOU!

WHAT? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! I CAN WHEEL A LOAD IN THIS WHEELBARROW THAT YOU CAN'T!

O.K. MUTT! YOU GET IN!

I THINK I CAN. COME TO THE BUENA VISTA TOURIST COURT ON THE NORTH EDGE OF TOWN. ASK FOR JOSE.

THAT DEPENDS.

AND I HAVE A STORY TO TELL YOU, SENOR, BUT I DO NOT WISH TO BE FOUND BY THE POLICE. CAN I TRUST YOU?

**Vic Flint**

I got home from police headquarters just in time to hear the phone ringing.

FLINT TALKING.

THIS IS THE JUMPING BEAN MAN WHO GAVE YOU THE "BONUS PACKAGE."

OH, YOU, EH? YOU MADE PLENTY OF TROUBLE FOR ME! INCIDENTALLY, THE COPS ARE LOOKING FOR YOU.

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SPRINKLIN' PETUNIA'S LAWN IS A BORIN' CHORE... BUT I'M HATCHIN' A SUPER IDEA!

GOT AN ICE PICK HANDY, PETUNIA?

SURE, BUGS!

WHAT DOES HE WANT WITH AN ICE PICK WHEN HE'S WATERIN' THE LAWN?

BUGS, WHAT HAPPENED?

GRAB A GANDER AT MY NEWEST INVENTION, TH' SELF-SPRINKLIN' HOSE!

**Bugs Bunny**

FROM NOW ON, ANYONE WHO DOESN'T HANG UP HIS PAJAMAS GOES TO BED WITHOUT DESSERT!

ISN'T THAT A GOOD IDEA, WALDO?

A VERY GOOD IDEA, HAZEL!

**Pencil's Pop**

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HANNIBAL HOOPLE? I WOULDN'T BE ANY MORE SURPRISED IF HALLEY'S COMET STREAKED ACROSS THE CEILING!—SAY, YOU'RE ALL FIXED UP LIKE A BIRTHDAY CAKE—DIDN'T YOU FLY YOUR OWN HELICOPTER?

GREETINGS, MARTH! NO, I MESSED UP MY CLOUD-HOPPER IN A FOG—CRASHED INTO A MATTRESS FACTORY AND CAME TO SITTING ON A STACK OF SPRINGS!—WHERE'S THAT SIZE-54-STOUT SON-OF-MINE?

WELL, OF ALL TH' CAMPIN STUNTS I EVER SAW—WHIT'S TH' RIDGE POLE FOR?

I HAD TO DO SOMETHIN'! YOU BLANKET PULLERS WERE SANDPAPERIN' ME IN TWO WITH THAT ROUGH ARMY BLANKET!

THE ROLLER BEARING

**Blondie**

HOT TODAY, ISN'T IT?

I'M SORRY, DAGWOOD, BUT MYSELF I COULD PUNCH THE NEXT GUY WHO SAID THAT, IN THE NOSE!

WHY SHOULD I SKIP TOWN FOR YOUR MEASLY \$5 GRAND, WHEN AN HOUR'S WORK WITH A CHISEL WILL GET ME \$7?

BUT THE POLICE! THEY'LL GET CURIOUS ABOUT THAT MOTOR RUNNING SO LATE—MAYBE WANT TO SEARCH THIS SHED—

I... I CAN'T RISK THEM FINDING THAT BOX... IT WOULD RUN AM- INNOCENT PERSON!

HAI! YOU'RE AFTER TH' LOOT YOURSELF, BIG BOY!—AM I WAST BLOWIN', SEE?

YOUNG WOMAN, IN ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST MEN IN THE COUNTY! THAT MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO ME! I'M ONLY TRYING DESPERATELY TO PREVENT POLICE—

OKAY, BIG SHOT! I WON'T NEED NO MOTOR IF YOU'LL GRIME A HAND! GET BUSY CHISELIN', WHILE I KEEP A LOOKOUT FOR ANY NIGHT OWL THAT MIGHT HEAR YA!

**Wash Tubbs**

STARR IS GOIN' TO BE MIGHTY SURPRISED TO FIND ME GONE! NOW TO FIND LITTLE BEAVER AND THE COWMEN!

OH, MADDEN? WHERE ARE YOU?

I COULD HAVE CAPTURED HER, BUT IT'S THE GANG AND HER DAD, THE BOSS, I WANT!

MEANWHILE, PAPOOSE GUARDS LITTLE BEAVER, WHO IS BADLY WOUNDED, FROM THE VULTURES.

IMAGINE KNOWING FERD, A MILLIONAIRE, REAL INTIMATE LIKE! AN OLD PAL—LOADED!

WHAT HE COULD DO FOR ME! GOLLY, IF I ONLY KNEW 'IM WELL ENOUGH—

HEY, DUDD—

OH, LOOK—IT'S SORT OF INDELIBERATE—GOD, I MEAN—WELL—JUST UNTIL I GET HOME—

COULD YOU SPARE TWENTY BUCKS?

**Red Ryder**

THEES SENORITA HOLLISTER... BREEMING BREAKFAST... SHE THROW EET IN MY FACE... WHY'D SHE DO THAT?

SHE LOGO! SHE NO LIKE WHAT I SAY—I THEENK!

WHAT DID YOU SAY TO HER? THAT SHE SICK... SHE SHOULD GO HOME—AND NOT MAKE TROUBLE FOR SENOR TEX...

RECKON YOU SPOKE OUTA TURN, FRANCISCA...

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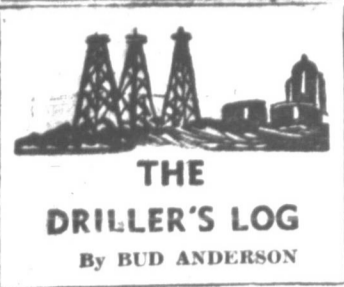
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BY ERSKINE JOH





The present drilling inactivity can be a most confusing thing. Until May, drilling this year surpassed record-breaking 1948. According to that comparison, no one should have too much griping coming. This would lead us to believe that we are just getting back to normal.

Since May the industry has begun a slackening of program which narrowed the margin between 1948 and 1949 to a mere four percent. It was a six percent lead in April. In the first five months of 1949 wells completed totaled 15,123 as compared to 1948's 14,560. Then came the decline.

The fly in the oil, it seems, is lowered crude prices. Pennsylvania was hauled bad enough to cut its total number of wells completed almost 30 percent in 1948 while West Virginia dropped more than 40 percent. New York and Ohio cut theirs 24 and 41 percent respectively.

The cut hasn't bothered Texas too much. Completions jumped some 20 percent and Oklahoma's were up five percent.

There are two things which in Texas can depend upon for the next month or so. One is the stabilization of prices of crude and fuels and further cuts in allowances.

Stabilization has been promised on the basis of the reduced allowances. It seems that stocks were getting ahead of refineries and as a result too much fuel was flooding the market and bringing about the fluctuation in prices. Some refineries have promised "protection" to fuel buyers in the event of any further changes.

As for allowable cuts, the Texas Commission has promised producers further cuts for July and no material increase for August. Allowables will represent a reduction of 135,000 barrels a day as compared to allowables June 1.

In spite of cuts in allowances, heavy imports and lowering crude prices, there is a bright side to the industry's worries. Big men in the industry and the economic experts are expecting 1949 to show a moderate increase in demand over 1948. Since the industry is 14 percent below the average last year, there should be a notable increase soon.

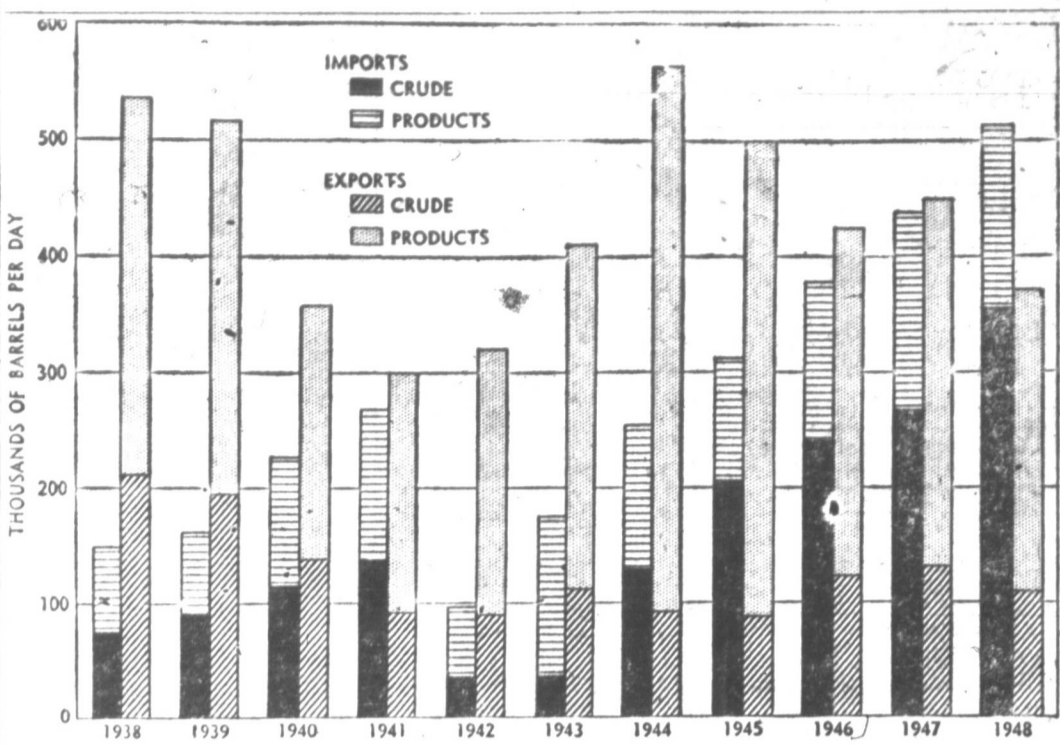
It is said that this slump is the result of overproduction during the latter part of 1948. It seems that the price contract use all the stocks piled up by refineries due to a warmer winter in the case of heating oil products.

With ample supply on hand, refineries just couldn't take any more crude until the supplies had been used. Now they are just about down to normal and are ready for more production of crude. Another reason given is that imports are down some six percent and the additional amount needed will have to be made up by domestic production.

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U. S. OIL IMPORTS AND EXPORTS—Chart shows ups and downs as we buy and sell petroleum products in the world market. Note that greatest export year was wartime 1944, when we were shipping 367,300 barrels a day of crude oil and refined products abroad. Only in 1948 did imports exceed exports. Last year we imported 512,800 barrels a day, exported only 368,700. Figures from Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division, do not include transactions by the U. S. military.

## Crown Petroleum Refinery Employees Seek Negotiations; Union Claims 'Not Guilty'

HOUSTON — (AP) — Operations at the Crown Petroleum Corp. Refinery were normal today at the Crown Central Petroleum Corp. Refinery after police were called yesterday to eject some 20 workmen on picket line.

The company's contract with the Oil Workers International Union, Local 227, CIO, expired last Thursday.

Some spokesmen termed the action of the employees yesterday as "a kind of legalized sitdown strike."

The Taft-Hartley Labor Law provided that management must hear grievances from individuals or groups. Arthur Hajecate, union secretary, explained.

Hajecate added, however, that the union had nothing to do with the men appearing at the company office and demanding to be heard on grievances.

The Houston Chronicle said the strike was called under a Taft-Hartley Provision that, where there is no contract a company is required to hear grievances of employees or groups of employees.

Twenty men called at the refinery office at 10 a. m. and asked to be heard on a number of grievances.

Police Chief B. W. Payne said he received a call from R. S. Myers, plant superintendent, asking that the men be ejected.

Payne said two officers were sent to the refinery but later reported the men still refused to leave and that Myers declined to prefer charges against them.

Later the men left the office and congregated at a plant entrance where visitors are received inside the property.

Fifteen men were suspended for refusing to leave the office but the order was rescinded late yesterday and all the men were reported back on the job today.

Anderson died August 6, 1939, leaving the foundation some \$20,000,000 in assets.

The Shell Building originally was constructed by the late former Texas Governor Ross S. Sterling. McCarthy purchased the structure in 1943 for \$2,225,000.

The Shell Oil Co. occupies 10 floors of the building which also houses the McCarthy Oil and Gas Co.

Among the recipients of funds from the Anderson Foundation have been Rice Institute, the University of Houston, the University of Texas, the Texas Medical Center and several units at the \$100,000,000 medical center here.

**Burmah Well Flows 75,000 Gallons**

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — A newly found oil well in Pakistan has been producing 75,000 gallons daily for the last week and it is expected production will go beyond 100,000 gallons a day, an official of the Burmah Oil Company said today.

It is expected to become one of the biggest single oil wells of the world, the official of Burmah Oil said.

Thirty million people in the United States earn their livings through agriculture.

At the same time of the promotion of S. V. McCollum, assistant purchasing agent, to be purchasing agent, succeeding Evans.

**Continental Names New Coordinator**

PONCA CITY, Okla. — Appointment of George W. Evans, who for the past ten years has been general purchasing agent for Continental Oil Co., to the newly created position of coordinator of pipe lines and manager of purchasing was announced today by President L. F. McCollum. Announcement was made at the

## Crude Average In U.S. Slips For July 2

TULSA, Okla., — (AP) — United States daily average crude oil production dropped 58,425 barrels to 4,823,325 barrels in the week ended July 2, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

State allowable cuts, the Journal said, were felt the heaviest in Kansas, down 16,150 barrels to 278,150 barrels; Oklahoma, down 12,650 barrels to 394,600; Texas, off 29,425 to 1,878,575; and Louisiana, off 9,125 to 489,475.

Other states with losses were Michigan, 1,700 barrels to 39,700; Alabama, 100 to 1,150; Arkansas, 150 to 72,500; New Mexico, 450 to 137,450; Colorado, 800 to 63,900; and California, 850 to 318,350.

Best gains were in Mississippi, up 2,900 barrels to 100,400; Montana, 1,500 to 29,200; and Wyoming, 500 to 130,400.

The eastern area increased 100 barrels to 58,000, Florida added 125 to 1,425. Indiana was up 800 to 25,800. Illinois gained 500 to 179,400. Nebraska increased 100 to 600 and Utah was up 250 to 850.

Production unchanged in Kentucky, 23,300 barrels.

## Boy Blinded by Fireworks Blast

FORT WORTH — (AP) — A firecracker blast closed forever a seven-year-old boy's "reading eye."

Mrs. D. C. Kelley of Tolar last night was waiting to tell her son, Leroy, he'd read no more with his right eye.

Surgeons removed his eye and portions of a metal pencil that splintered into his skull. He was injured Monday night by a firecracker blast in the front yard of his home.

Mrs. Kelley said "he had one of those little metal pencils the kind that pushes back and forth like they give you at the stock yards. He put a firecracker in it and walked off about five steps. When it blew up, and that pencil went into a million pieces."

As soon as the boy realized what had happened, he begged his mother: "Mama, it's just got to get well. That's my reading eye."

Only 40 percent of Americans lived in cities and towns in 1900.

## Wheeler Kiwanis Club Backs Park Improvement

WHEELER — (Special) — The Wheeler Kiwanis Club has taken on for one of its major projects the improvement of the city park, better known as the Stanley Grove.

The park site was donated to the city several years ago by the late Mrs. J. L. Stanley; however, only half-hearted efforts have been previously exerted to improve the tract.

The civic club is leveling the park and installing driveways so it will be usable for picnics by the public. The grove has been the scene of many July 4 celebrations.

Homer L. Mass, Kiwanis president, says the club is behind the improvement of the park and asks for cash donations from city organizations. The Wheeler American Legion Auxiliary has donated \$20 to date.

A public work day has been scheduled for next Monday. Anyone in Wheeler who has had experience as a concrete worker or just a common laborer will be given assistance in the project if he will volunteer his services.

## Mexico Slashes Export Tariffs

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico has given her exporters another break by cutting sharply most export tariffs.

Exporters got an advantage when the peso was devalued July 21, 1948, from 4.85 to the dollar. Since then it has slipped down.

The peso's fall permitted them to sell Mexican goods abroad more cheaply. But the government took part of the new profits through a blanket 15 percent tariff on exports.

The exporters complained the tariff was too stiff. Some reductions were made, but complaints continued.

These cuts slash most export tariffs by 80 percent, leaving only a 3 percent duty on Mexico's most important shipments abroad. Those include wool, fibers and textiles, fruits, industrial chemicals, ores, metals, cement, beverages, tobacco, mercury and machinery.

Exporters also get the advantage of the new cheap and stabilized peso. Before devaluation a dollar bought 4.85 pesos worth of Mexican goods. Now it buys 8.65 pesos worth, close to twice as much.

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## Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Jimmy Jasper never can forget how old man Jasper conked him.

He told me about it as we sat in his new apartment with his latest wife, Rosabelle.

"I went to work for him during the war," said Jimmy. "He owned a big independent soft drink business, and he shipped to five states."

"How did Mr. Jasper ever get such a big business, honey?" asked his wife.

"I told you a dozen times!" said Jimmy. "He got it the same way you got me—he stole it! Go mix us a drink."

"Well, anyway," said her husband, "good men were hard to get about then. So he made me his general manager."

"Then he began having these strokes. They just kept him in bed. But every day I had to go out to his house after work and tell him what was doing at the plant."

"What kind of man was this Jasper, Jimmy?"

"Crazy about money," Rosabelle came in with the drinks.

"What put me in solid with the old geezer," Jimmy went on, "was the way I could scrounge sugar on the black market. And I found how to get plenty."

"He had no way to check up on me, and for a time I was considering going into business for myself—using his plant. I could've cut a few of the boys in, and we could've run off a thousand or so cases extra at night and sold them outside."

"About this time I got a better offer," said Jimmy. "I went to the old man, and he told me, 'Stick to me, my boy. I'll take care of you. The business is going to belong to you and a few oldtimers at the plant when I'm gone.'"

"He got a big stroke one morning. He was real weak when I came to see him. He smiled when I told him business was fine. Then he held my hand and whispered, 'Don't leave me, Jimmy. I'll take care of you well.'"

"That night he died," said Rosabelle. "The old skinflint left everything to the maid and their two children. He'd told

**Science Bill in Effect at Once**  
AUSTIN — (AP) — The House has approved a plan to make all of the recently passed Basic Science Bill effective immediately. At present certain provisions of the bill will not become effective until 90 days after final adjournment.

The resolution goes to the Senate for approval.

everybody his wife was just the housekeeper and the children were adopted."

Jimmy looked a little smug. "You know a man has to take care of himself," he said. "There weren't any invoices on that black market sugar, and I managed to make myself enough to furnish this place and put \$5,000 in the bank. But what gets me is the way old Jasper conked me—he conked me with his dying breath."

"Yes," said Rosabelle, "the things some people will do for money!"

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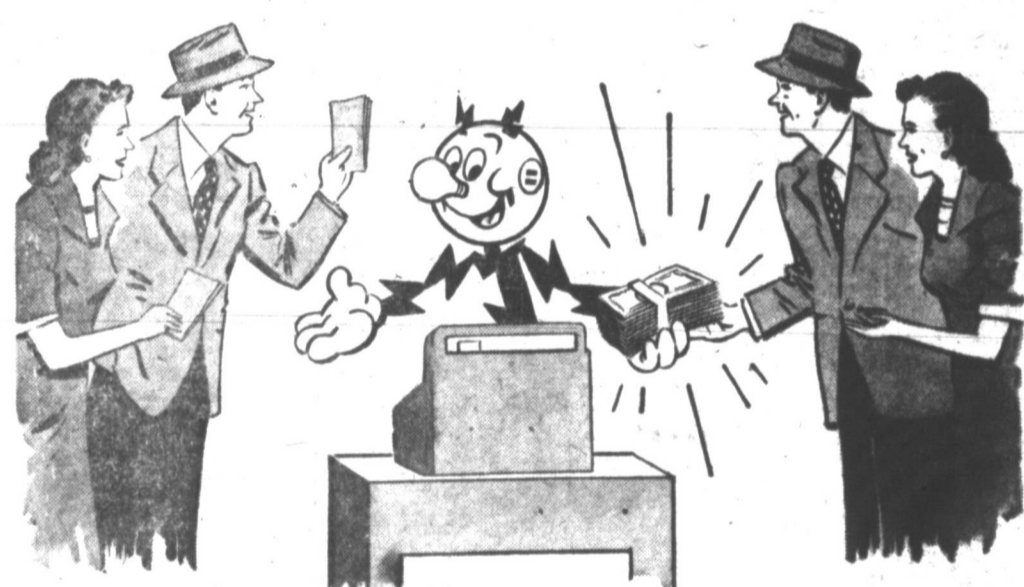
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