



STORM VENGEANCE—An unidentified searcher looks for storm victims in the ruined home of a Mrs. Moss. Although the storm didn't strike until about 8 p.m. Mrs. Moss' clock stopped a minute and 20 seconds past seven. Mrs. Moss' home is typical of the damage wreaked by the tornado that demolished at least 25 houses and



heavily damaged 60 more. The injury list was comparatively light, only minor cuts and bruises reported so far. Today hungry mouths are being fed with cups of milk by mess sergeant Sgt. William Mitchell, Pampa National Guardsman. The sergeant was snapped as he passed out milk to Cynthia Ann Hubbard and Ronnie Dyer af-



ter cooking facilities in storm wrecked White Deer were knocked out. Along with his buddies, Sgt. Mitchell worked without sleep most of the night and all this morning helping to feed storm victims. All that was left standing in the Floyd Harrison home at White Deer was electrical kitchen appliances. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, en-

route to church in Skellytown, saw the funnel approaching White Deer, stopped and watched it rip through town and then returned to find their home demolished. The couple, more concerned about the safety of others, are shown trying to find what was left by the cloud. (News Photos)

WEATHER

West Texas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday; no important temperature changes.

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Battered White Deer Crawling Out

Relief Set Up In Wake Of Tornado

Bewildered residents of White Deer, still dazed from a "white tornado" that ripped through the community last night, poked through the battered remains of their homes today.

They found their belongings scattered among the debris left in the wake of the huge funnel. The tornado struck shortly before 8 p. m. just after observers had reported seeing three twisters south of Borger. One man said he saw six.

In Borger, two women, Mrs. J. D. Hester, Sr. and Mrs. Sue Frix were still in the hospital today. Mrs. Frix is said to be the most seriously injured, with right leg abrasions below the knee. J. D. Hester, Sr., was discharged after receiving treatment for minor injuries, and Mrs. Frix's husband was released early today after treatment to back abrasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester suffered minor injuries and did not, as first reported, receive broken legs in the storm.

The tornado, "moving backward," brought no deaths despite the widespread ruin it left in its path. Contrary to popular contention of area residents, the twister came from the northwest and moved southeast.

Aid rushed in from over the Panhandle and today families were moving their property into what shelter was left.

By 9 a. m. today relief workers were still hesitant at estimating total damage.

Lt. Charles Robinson, commander of Pampa's Headquarters Battery, 474 Field Artillery Observation Battalion, told newsmen his latest report on destruction was 25 houses demolished and 60 damaged.

Although Postmaster Winfield Powers was safe his house had vanished completely. Where it once stood was just open prairie. The small three room home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hester, Sr., lay in a pitiful crumpled heap in the middle of the street—more than fifty feet from its foundation.

As Barbara Lewis, a White Deer High School student, went through the ruins of her brother Alvin's demolished six room house, she picked up a musical powder box. The little Swiss music box began to play as if it had never been through a storm.

Miss Lewis told newsmen her brother and sister-in-law were in Pampa when the storm struck. The Lewis' home, roofless, stood gaunt and empty, its walls bulging and tottering at crazy angles.

L. P. Eakin, near White Deer, who was aiding in clearing wreckage and moving personal belongings, told reporters it was impossible to tell "what belonged to who."

Over the entire disaster area officers and enlisted men of Pampa's National Guard unit patrolled the streets, armed with carbines to prevent looting. Other guardsmen, under Mess Sgt. William Mitchell, took over the house.

(See WHITE DEER, Page 2)

House Approval Said Certain On Compromise Draft-UMT Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House approval seemed certain today on the compromise draft—universal military training bill worked out by Senate-House conferees.

The Senate approved the compromise last week. A House vote would send the measure to the White House for President Truman's signature. The present draft law expires July 9.

The bill extends the draft law 4 years to July 1, 1955; extends the period of service from 21 to 24 months; requires registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 28; and reduces the draft age from 19 years to 18 1/2.

It also would make all draft age male aliens admitted for permanent residence liable to service. Physical standards for military service would be reduced to those in effect in January, 1945; mental standards reduced three points on the present scoring system in use. The strength of the armed forces would be limited to a top of 5,000,000 until July 31, 1954.

The UMT sections of the measure provide for appointment of a National Security Training Commission of five members, three of whom, including the chairman, must be civilians.

Within four months of their selection by the President and confirmation by the Senate, this group would recommend to Congress a military training program.

The program would become effective only after Congress approved it and set up a code of conduct and provided for training disability and death benefits.

Here are some other provisions:

1. All persons entering the armed services or the UMT program will be required to serve eight years, including training, active duty or inactive service in the reserves.

2. All reservists and retired personnel called to active duty may be required to serve 24 months.

3. Unless released sooner, inactive or volunteer reservists, who served a year or more between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, can apply for release from active duty after serving 17 months. This active duty is to include time since June 25, 1950.

4. High school students will be deferred until graduation or until age 20. Local draft boards have authority to defer college students until the end of the academic year. The president is given authority to defer students, researchers or workers in medical, scientific or other fields if they are doing work deemed essential to national interest.

5. Those deferred will remain liable for induction until they reach 35.

6. Inductees, enlistees or appointees would not be sent overseas before completing four months of basic training.



PATH OF DESTRUCTION—Aerial view shows part of the path of destruction made last night when a tornado ripped through the town of White Deer, leaving only mangled remains of two schools and a third of the homes. In foreground is the twisted remnants of White Deer's grade school. Directly above is the vocational agriculture building which was blasted apart by the destructive wind. At left near top of photo is the ravaged White Deer high school. Unofficial estimates placed damage to the city's schools as high as \$750,000. Photo also shows destroyed homes, many of which were literally ripped from the foundations and torn apart when the big funnel struck. Storm collars gave refuge to most of the town's population. (News photo, Bert Howell's plane)

Acheson In Defense Of Yalta Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson contended today there was no connection between the Far Eastern concessions made to Russia at Yalta and the defeat of the Chinese Nationalists by the Communists.

Acheson said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalists, welcomed the agreements, which gave Russia entry into Manchuria through concessions at Port Arthur and Dairen.

It was Acheson's sixth day of testimony at hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

Final Rites Are Scheduled For Storm Victims

Funeral arrangements have been made for both men who died during the Tuesday night storm in the Panhandle.

Services for Earl Cox, 58, who drowned in Cuyler Lake when high winds capsized his boat, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist church in Panhandle with Rev. Frank Weir, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Cox was born and had boat from which he was fishing early in the evening and his body was not recovered until midnight.

His companion, Henry Haiduk, managed to swim to a telephone pole and tie himself to it with a handkerchief. He was rescued two hours later.

Survivors of Mr. Cox include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Metcalf, three sons, Wayne, Amarillo, Clifford, Austin, and Howard, Schenectady, N. Y.; one brother, Marion, Amarillo, and two sisters, Mrs. Tom Henry, Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Earl Spain, Dallas.

Mr. Cox was born and had lived all his life in Panhandle. (See FINAL RITES, Page 2)

Stabilization Board Cracks Door On Four-Cent Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board cracked the door last night for a four-cent hourly wage raise in the auto industry without losing the latch against a general pay increase.

The 15-man panel unanimously approved a "production" raise for 750,000 General Motors workers. The same policy would apply to other auto workers whose employers—like General Motors—would grant an equal increase without a price boost on their products.

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AEC Chief To Make Public Report On Eniwetok Tests

NEW YORK (AP)—A report on last month's atomic bomb tests at Eniwetok probably will be made public next week, chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said today.

At the same time, he said, more tests will be held in the future "and quite probably at more frequent intervals, as our developmental program continues to produce improved types of weapons that must be proof-tested before they can be placed into production."

Already, Dean declared in a speech prepared for the New York State Chamber of Commerce, this country is producing "on an industrial basis" bombs which "are considerably improved over those used in World War II."

Disdaining the technical language which the AEC often uses in its announcements, Dean said the AEC is "working on the development of a hydrogen bomb." (See AEC CHIEF, Page 2)

Last Of Nazi War Criminals Sent To Gallows Early Today

LANDSBERG, Germany (AP)—Seven Nazi war criminals, convicted of the mass murder of millions, were hanged by the United States army here early today.

They were the last to die of 275 persons condemned by the U. S. war crimes tribunals of 1946-47. The seven went to the gallows after four years of legal maneuvering. Their last mercy appeal was denied by the U. S. Supreme Court yesterday.

The seven dropped through the trap in the basement of bleak Landsberg Prison where their Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, had written "Mein Kampf." It was just seven years and a day since the allies swarmed ashore in France on D-Day to break the back of Nazi power.

Three of those hanged were SS (Elite Guard) generals and two were colonels condemned for the wanton slaughter of innocent Jews, Gypsies and Russians.

Two other SS men died because, as concentration camp bosses, they had wreaked horror among their defenseless charges.

Each of the men used his last 90 seconds for a speech from the scaffold. A source within the closely guarded prison said the substance of their words was "beware of the people who say they are friends of Germany." He said he had no doubt this referred to the United States.

Red's Triangle Breached

TOKYO (AP)—Allied infantrymen swept the Reds off a Korean mountain top four miles from Chorwon today, breaching outer defenses of the Communist "Iron Triangle."

Capture of Mount Kodae represented a gain of about a mile—the longest reported Thursday.

The United Nations advance ground to a halt in the mountainous eastern half of the 125-mile front in the face of North Korean forces who wouldn't give up.

"They've suffered tremendous losses," a U. N. officer said. "The bodies must be stacked on each other."

The U. N. advance in the West was paced by infantrymen storming up Mount Kodae, four miles southwest of Chorwon. They pushed the Chinese back to a point 40 miles from the deepest penetration of their abortive spring offensives.

Atop the 2,700-foot hill, United Nations forces dominate entranceways to the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Yonggang triangle. On their left is the Seoul-Chorwon Hwy. On their right is the opening of Pyonggang Valley, which splits the triangle.

Chorwon itself lies in front. Only one low hill stands between the Allies and the city.

But front dispatches said the Reds have quit retreating. They've dug in to fight.

The U. S. Eighth Army communique Thursday night reported the smallest gains of its counter-offensive. Distances were given for only two advances.

Troops capturing Kodae, and their supporting forces, gained 1,000 to 2,000 yards through artillery and mortar fire. Flanking (See REDS, Page 3)

Let's go Evinruding, Lewis Hardware—adv.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, 211 N. Starkweather, are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Polk, in Carlisle, N. M. They are expected to be gone for several weeks.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures: 7:00 a.m. 57 11:00 a.m. 60 3:00 p.m. 60 7:00 p.m. 60

ADMISSIONS: O. P. Taylor, White Deer

REDS

(Continued from Page 1) Units spreading west across the Unjin River near Yonchun ran into bitter fights.

WHITE DEER

(Continued from Page 1) major feeding task in the Presbyterian Church. The guardsmen fed 250 victims with egg sandwiches and coffee this morning from their gasoline powered field kitchen.

AEC CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1) on improved types of atomic bombs, and on atomic warheads for artillery and guided missiles.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Cattle 800: calves 600: good fed steers and yearlings 21.00-22.50: common to medium steers and yearlings 22.00-24.00

cellar was built after another tornado hit White Deer. Higgins and Glazier four years and two months ago. Thompson told newsmen all persons in the sweater with him lost their homes.

ACHESON

(Continued from Page 1) ing that Russia get into the Far Eastern conflict.

FINAL RITES

(Continued from Page 1) He was a former deputy sheriff and tax collector.

Foreign Students Become 'Texans'

AUSTIN — Forty-six graduating seniors from the University of Texas were made 'Honorary Texans' by Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday.

CAROLS VS. HYMNS

Christmas carols became more popular than Christmas hymns before the 12th century.

Legal Publications

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF THE FINAL ACCOUNT: THE STATE OF TEXAS. To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—GREETING:

CHARLES THUT, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas. Hereby certifies that the above and there before said court this 6 day of June A. D. 1951.

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RELAXING STUDENTS Carol Curtis, Earl Hiromoto and Bob Waite (left to right) go through their paces in a college course designed to make them forget business and household cares.



WHEELING TEACHER Jean Erdman shows her students how to get their feet off the ground. "People love to move and jump around," she says, to explain how dancing teaches relaxation.

Dancer Teaches Relaxation To Businessmen, Housewives

By ARTHUR MCKENNEY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — For two solid hours, one night a week, businessmen, professors, teachers, students and housewives roll on the floor and leap through the air at Teachers College, Columbia University.
In nearby classrooms, there are serious lectures going on about education, economics and world affairs. But in the dimly lit gymnasium, a piano tinkles while 30 students take a course in how to relax and forget about business worries, high prices and the day's headlines.
"On the floor, legs in air, hands touching the floor — arch those feet," says the teacher. Thirty bodies move in a semblance of unison.
"Take a deep breath. Real, real deep. I'll bet you haven't done that all day. Get rid of those office lungs."
The teacher is Jean Erdman, an exponent of the modern dance who teaches the Columbia course as a sideline. Miss Erdman isn't trying to turn out dancers. She just wants to get her students to relax.
"I'm getting my week's exercise now," a secretary said as she took to the floor, "but I love it — it gives you that tuned up feeling."
"Sometime the Army is going to discover modern dance for conditioning," thought 26-year-old Bob Waite of Franklin, Pa., a music student at Teachers College.
Earl Hiromoto, 37-year-old businessman originally from Honolulu, agreed in theory that the course is fun and relaxing. "But it's a little strenuous, especially where the legs are concerned," he added.
Carol Curtis, 26, a tall New York housewife clad in a one-piece black outfit, enrolled "for exercise and just to get away from housework for a while."
"At the beginning, I sure was stiff the next day. But not now. It's great fun. I wish I could do more."
Theodora Smith, 31, of Houston, Tex., a professional actress (Anna Lucasta), said "This program helps me professionally. It leads to better body condition—and to better speech."
The piano tinkled on.
"Up down, down up," commanded Miss Erdman. "Now we will line up by twos. Take two steps forward, running short steps — then let yourself fly through the air — release yourself — one, two — leap."
The floor creaked with the effort.
Honolulu-born Jean Erdman takes her Columbia teaching chore seriously. A Sarah Lawrence College graduate, Martha Graham dancer and now head of her own troupe and school, the silver-eyed brunette is an ardent booster of her art and its uses.
"People love to move and jump around," she explained while she watched her leaping students.
"This is rhythmic exercise. . . ."



RIDE ON AN "A" FRAME—Cpl. Masao Kawanami of Aldershot, Ontario, Canada, member of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, perches atop a Korean "A" frame to show how wounded men can be carried piggy-back over rough ground. The bearer is a native Korean of the "Civilian Transport Cooperation," known to UN soldiers as the "Rice Burners."

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Can

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ARGO GLOSS STARCH 11c

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12-Oz. Box

ECA Head Insists Leadership Be Used

By WILLIAM C. FOSTER
Administrator of the ECA
(Written for NEA Service)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whether we like it or not, America has been thrust into a position of world leadership.

It is already, and has been for several decades, the single greatest economic power. When we complete our present rearmament, we will be the greatest military power. In fact, we will command a physical force and resources to back it, roughly equal in defensive strength to that of all our friends and possible enemies combined.

It is tempting to think that with this vast military and economic power, we can simply retire into a sort of drawbridge democracy and live snugly and securely on our own island of plenty. But it just won't work. In the first place, we must help our European allies rearm. Right now as partners with us in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, 275 million Europeans are struggling with us in defense of our common freedom.

As long as they stand with us, and stand armed, we need to mobilize only three and one-half to four million men to secure our defenses. Otherwise we would have to mobilize 13 to 14 million.

As long as they stand with us they permit us to devote only some 20 to 30 percent of our energies to military production, instead of perhaps 40 to 50 percent, which would mean serious civilian shortages and hardships for us.

For our own protection then, we must help Europe increase its production of arms. There are sound economic reasons for this, too, as well as sound strategic reasons.

If Europe produces its own arms, we get three direct benefits: First, weapons are produced right on the spot where they are ready for use. Second, they will be produced by European plants and labor — and relieve our productive capacity of a very heavy burden.

Third, the cost to ourselves will be much less. For it has been carefully estimated that for every 25 cents we spend to help Europe arm itself, the Europeans will put in 75 cents of their own resources.

Fortunately, through the Marshall Plan, we have already enabled Europe to stand with us as a strong, rehabilitated partner and ally. With American help, war-wrecked factories, mines, and fields have been restored — and are now topping pre-war production records.

Indeed, Europe's recovery under the Marshall Plan has been the most amazing comeback in history — and was accomplished a year ahead of schedule, at that. Because of this recovery, we find a Europe not only industrially recovered, but renewed in will to resist Communism, shoulder to shoulder with ourselves.

But Europe still is not economically strong enough to take on, without help, the huge burden of rearmament needed for our mutual security. We know from our own experience that rearming means civilian shortages and sacrifices.

Yet, Europe's standards of living are still way below ours. For European families, a big rearmament program today means a choice not between guns and butter, but guns and bread. They cannot cut their present low living standards much deeper without real privations and resulting unrest. Any such unrest would invite Communist aggression, internal and external.

To enable Europe to rearm, then, we must help it raise its level of production so far that the Europeans, like ourselves, can produce both guns and butter, and become, as we are, strong both militarily and internally.

We believe that, with our help, Europe can raise its production by \$100 billion annually within a comparatively few years. (It is now \$70 billion.) If they do, they can produce enough arms for our and their own security, raise their standards of living by 50 percent — and become completely independent of American help.

It won't be an expensive job for America to help Europe reach this goal. It is not dollars that are needed so much as technical assistance, American know-how, American methods of lowering prices and raising wages as production increases, American encouragement to develop mass markets free of Europe's old restrictive trade and currency barriers. America's chief contribution will be to send skilled technicians, businessmen, labor and agriculture and marketing experts.

What of the other free nations of the world? Must we give them some economic aid too, and help them with their economic development?

I am certain we must, if only for the sake of our own security. For Communism, as we know, is ready and anxious to exploit poverty, misery and unrest.

Again, the cost in dollars is not great. The farmers who now plow with broken sticks in Asia and Africa don't need costly tractors but they do need good steel ploughs and hoes. The coolies and peasants need Western trained doctors, medicines, public health systems. The illiterate children and adults need teachers and an educational program, books and even pencils and paper. The struggling governments need metallurgists and geologists and construction engineers.

This is the kind of help which America is skilled in providing and can provide without heavy cost to ourselves. It is the kind



EDITOR'S NOTE: William C. Foster is an industrialist who has been associated with the government since the start of World War II. Prior to becoming head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, he was under-secretary of commerce.

that will pay us enormous dividends.

It will make the free peoples of the world understand that America is not merely a vast mighty military and economic power, but a power for good, a power willing and able to help others in their search for economic betterment. It will turn them toward America and the West, as true friends allied with us in mutual security and for mutual benefit.

Brawley Checks French Rearming

PARIS — (AP) — General Omar N. Bradley got a first-hand report today on France's rearmament.

He conferred with the joint chiefs of staff of the French land, sea and air forces, and scheduled a luncheon with Defense Minister Jules Moch.

Bradley heads the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) military standing group. He also is chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff.

He spent yesterday in conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe, and international staff officers of Eisenhower's European defense forces.

Bradley is to fly to London tomorrow for a series of talks with allied leaders there.

Woman Prefers Jail To Driving Exams

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Miss Faye High, 40, would rather spend ten days in jail than take tests for a driver's license.

Municipal Judge Allen T. Lynch dealt out the sentence after she declared she had no intention of taking a driver's test. She gave no reason.

She was charged with operating an auto without a license.

Grave Digging Added To Controlled Prices

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP) — Add grave digging to the list of controlled prices.

Mayor Thomas L. Lemon learned about it after the city boosted fees from \$15 to \$25 in city-owned Rose Hill Cemetery.

C. C. Zwisler, secretary of the Indiana Assn. of Cemetery Officials, told Lemon that fees for the work have been pegged by federal regulation since Jan. 2.

Says Farmers Will Not Boost Production Without Markets

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — A British delegation says world farmers will not grow more food unless they are sure of a long term market at fairly stable prices.

The British viewpoint was expressed in a statement prepared by the delegates of the Farmers' Unions of England, Wales, Scotland and Ulster, for the meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

It supported the British stand for long-term agreements so the farmer will know how much he can sell in the future and what his crops will bring.

"Some governments are opposed to commodity agreements because they still hope for a break in prices which will in their view improve their country's terms of trade," the statement said.

"So-called favorable terms of trade were before the war associated with widespread poverty among primary producers and a large scale unemployment in more developed countries.

"Farmers have long memories and will tend to think twice before responding to the call for higher production unless they have some assurance that outlets will be found for their additional output in the event of a sudden change in the political and economic climate."

The British state said that operations of the International Materials Conference in Washington, although set up to deal with scarce rather than plentiful products "have clearly shown that in some commodities willingness to undertake an expansion in production is contingent on a degree of security for the future when the supply position may again have changed."

"We must reiterate our policy,"

the statement continued, "the central feature of which is a system of coordinated commodity agreements established after detailed study by governments of both exporting and importing countries, in consultations with representatives of their primary producers."

The statement also reported on the present state of arm production in Great Britain.

The delegation said British farmers are producing more milk and eggs than before the war and nearly as much meat with less than half prewar imports of cattle feed. It said British food prices have gone up but this covers only half the increase in cost of growing food. Then it warned that unless the general upward movement of British prices is halted, food prices will have to rise again.

Dog With Litter Goes Cat-Napping

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. — (AP) — Demitasse, a miniature black poodle, had a litter of six pups ten days ago. That's big enough family for any mother.

But two days later, curly tail, the cat in the Arnold Broyles home, came up with four kittens.

Demitasse wandered down the hall, cat-napping first one and then another of the kittens and adding them to her own brood.

It made Curly Tail so mad she wandered down an alley yesterday and hasn't been seen since. Demitasse now has a brood of ten but is in bad need of a cat vet nurse.

The United States mined approximately 480,000,000 tons of coal in 1949.

FROM NINE TO FIVE



I'm sure Hysteria heard you buzz, Mr Wump. That's why she went into the wash room.

Bo Jo Fischer Vandenberg Plane Is Forced Down

PARIS — (AP) — U. S. Air Force officers at Orly Field said today a plane carrying Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, had to make an unexpected landing at Lisbon this morning because it ran low on fuel.

The plane was carrying Vandenberg and Canadian Air Marshal W. A. Curtis to a meeting of Atlantic pact air chiefs of staff to be held here Thursday.

Officers said the plane would proceed to Paris after refueling.

RHYTHMIC SNAKE
The cobra sways back and forth with the music, but only because it follows the rhythm of the snake charmer's body as he plays.



Makes Like Houdini

—Up To A Point
NORTH BERGEN, N. J. — (AP) — Albert Udini made like magician Harry Houdini last night — up to a point.

He put on a pair of handcuffs. His friends made sure they were on securely.

Then Udini went into some hokus pokus. The handcuffs stayed on. He pulled. He wriggled. He strained. They didn't budge.

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TRAIL: The route followed in 1838 was studied...

Cherokee To Travel Trail Of Tears

cept a traditional white clay Indian pipe as a symbol of gratitude for the sympathy and kindness their people showed the Cherokee as they plodded west. To their kinsmen in Oklahoma, the band is carrying an invitation to join the North Carolina Cherokee here this summer in observing the re-creation of their proud and tragic history. Kermit Hunter's drama - story, "Unto These Hills," which opens a ten-week's run in Mountaineer Theatre, June 23, will depict that saga. Leading the band is Vice Chief MacKinley Ross, a descendant of the tribe's greatest peace chiefs, John Ross, who started the town that grew into Chattanooga, Tenn., and who was forced to make the march west. With Ross is Joseph Washington, the 69-year-old great-grandson of Tsali, the Cherokee martyr. Tsali gave his life before a firing squad so that a remnant of his people might remain in the land of their birth here in the Great Smoky mountains. The Oklahoma Cherokee are all set to welcome the North Carolina Cherokee with celebrations at Tahlequah, Tulsa, Claremore and Oklahoma City. For their exile, the Cherokee were organized into detachments of 1000 each. There were more than 600 wagons, 5000 horses and 100 or so head of oxen. Chattanooga was the main marshalling point and from there the procession moved northwest across Tennessee, through Athens, Pikeville, McMinnville, Murfreesboro. The sick, the old, and the smaller children - with blankets, cooking pots and their few belongings - rode the wagons and cars. The others trailed along on foot or on horseback. As the Cherokee plodded west, rains and cold weather plagued them. There was death every day, and new sickness almost every mile. When they reached the Mississippi opposite Cape Girardeau, Mo., it was hard, fast winter, and their crossing was delayed by ice. Finally, the crossing was made, and they trudged through Missouri, past Farmington, Rolla, Springfield, through a corner of Arkansas and entered Indian Territory - the end of their "Trail of Tears."

Freedom Of Speech Primary In Court's Decision

called the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to conspire to teach forcible overthrow of the government. Nine years later, the 11 Communists were found guilty of violating that law. The Communists' lawyers appealed to the Supreme Court to throw out this conviction on various grounds but they particularly emphasized the question of free speech. They asked the court to rule this way: The Smith Act is unconstitutional - that Congress had no right to pass such a law since it is contrary to the First Amendment and limits freedom of speech and that therefore the 11 should not be charged with violating it. And they argued that the Smith Act is an "unabashed attempt to suppress political ideals." By that reasoning they asked the court to believe that Communist Party is simply a political party, like the Democrats and Republicans. But government lawyers argued that the 11 Communists were "conspirators" and "enemies of the state" and tools of Moscow, seeking to overthrow this government. The court ruled: 1. Congress has the right to pass such a law as the Smith Act to protect the government from armed rebellion. Said the court: "we reject any principle of governmental helplessness in the face of preparation for revolution, which principle, carried to its logical conclusion, must lead to anarchy." 2. That the right of free speech is not an unlimited right but that its value must sometimes be subordinated to other values, such as preservation of the government unless the people as a whole by peaceful means, such as voting, wish to change it. Therefore the Smith Act is not contrary to the First Amendment. 3. There was a clear and present danger from these 11 Communist leaders since they "intended to overthrow the government of the United States as speedily as the circumstances would permit."

Vinson Declines To Save Germans

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Chief Justice Vinson has declined to intervene in the case of seven Nazi war criminals under sentence of death. The seven have been granted a stay due to expire today (9 a.m., EST), but government lawyers have assured Warren Magee, attorney for the seven, that the executions will not take place while any appeal is pending. Magee said he asked Vinson last night to grant a further stay, but that the chief justice declined, pending filing of a formal petition for a hearing before the high court.

Thieves Help Man Clean Off Vacant Lot

BEDFORD, Ind. - (AP) - O. R. Embree bought two goats to clean vegetation from a lot so he could build a new house. He told police yesterday thieves cleaned the lot, taking a shovel, a pick, 20 concrete blocks and two goats. When some of the May flowers appear, any resemblance to pictures on seed packets will be purely coincidental.

DEPOSED FLOWER

The pink carnation is the only blossom ever deposed as a state flower. Indians dethroned it in favor of blossoms of the tulip tree.



...NG UP, SIR! - London waiters start race over a half-mile course at Chiswick's American Athletic Stadium. Winner carried a full glass of champagne without spilling a drop.

Please Meet Methoxychlor, A New, Safe Insect Killer

By HENRY FREE
Written for NEA Service
The best way to get ahead of the bugs and diseases which the gardener is bound to encounter this summer is to have the pesticides ready before trouble starts. Once plans for the garden are completed it is easy to figure what and about how much insecticides and fungicides are needed. They should be bought at once since certain ingredients may be short because of increased demand. In many instances a combination insecticide and fungicide will prove both more effective and economical. A new safety - first insecticide that gives long-lasting control of most garden bugs is now available to home owners and backyard gardeners. Extensive tests have shown that this new insect killer, named methoxychlor, presents virtually no hazard to consumers of the treated crops. As a result, methoxychlor is safe to use even close to harvest of vegetables, fruits and other food plants, according to the manufacturers. The evidence shows that methoxychlor also has another built-in safety factor. Unlike some other powerful insecticides, it does not burn or stunt plants. This makes it safe for gardeners to apply even on cucumbers, melons, tomatoes and roses. Black spot is a fungus disease that takes a terrific toll of rose plants before it seriously affects the flowers. That's why many people neglect to take care of it in time. As long as the flowers are good, they don't worry too much about the plant. The following year, however, the plant will have been so weaken-

ed that it will fail to produce up to expectations. The most effective control for it is a fungicide, chemical called ferric dimethyl dithiocarbamate or recently renamed ferbam by a governmental nomenclature committee. Commercial florists and farmers have been using it for years on a variety of flowers and on apples, peaches and other fruits. Cornell University scientists pioneered in testing it on roses and other ornamentals with the result that it is available in eight - ounce packages for the home gardener. full size, never ripen at all. F. R. A - Tomato plants set out in early June should produce their first fruit in late August and continue until frost. Tomatoes require a fertile, well - drained soil containing ample plant nutrients. Manure worked into the soil when preparing the garden and two side dressings of a complete fertilizer, with an analysis of 10-8-4 or similar, cultivated in during the summer will increase the yield and the size of the fruit. A maximum of sunlight is essential as tomatoes will not mature in the shade.

Nebraska Wary As Flood Waters Drop

BEATRICE, Neb. - (AP) - Flood waters which took two lives were falling about an inch an hour here early today. A few families at the edge of the flooded area had begun some cleanup work. But there was still a cautious, wait-and-see attitude on the part of most flooded residents. They had twice seen the waters of the Big Blue begin to fall only to rise higher since flooding began in the wake of torrential rains last week. Yesterday, the Blue reached its highest crest in 50 years at several points within this southeastern Nebraska city of 12,000.

Quizzing The Gardener

Q - What evergreens and flowers could be planted on the north side, which gets some sun? - N. T. A - You will get some results from perennials such as bleeding heart, Virginia bluebells, plantain - lily, Japanese anemone, foxglove, lily - of - the - valley, primroses, baneberry; and the following annuals: tuberos begonias, torenia, nicotiana, browallia, pansies and balsam. While rhododendrons, azaleas, and mountain laurel will be happy in strong shade they will bloom out but sparingly. Other good shade-tolerant evergreens are leucothoe, mahonia, English yew, Japanese holly and evergreen hammersweet. Q - Although we set out tomato plants out anywhere from May 20 until the end of the first week in June, fruit is not ripe until late in August. Many of them, although they reach the



DEFYING THE WHOLE WORLD - This Bengal tiger snarls defiantly at a group of photographers and visitors on his arrival at the Carnivora House of the Philadelphia Zoo.

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Police Uncover Stolen Jewels

MONTREAL — (AP) — Police recovered \$100,000 worth of jewels yesterday, the property of Hollywood movie director Archie L. Mayo's wife.

stolen while Mrs. Mayo was staying in a hotel here last Friday. Acting on a tip, officers found a luggage locker check in a box of chocolate almonds in the hotel room of a "foreign woman."

The "foreign woman," authorities said, told them she found the bag of jewels on a chair in a hotel lobby. Chief of Detectives Wilfrid Murdon said she was not under arrest.

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ITALIAN ADMIRAL DIES
FOGGIA, Italy — (AP) — Admiral Alberto Da Zara, commander of Italian naval forces in the World War II battle of Pantelleria, in 1942, died here last night. He was 82.



PASSEL OF RUSSELLS—When the family of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia holds its reunion at the family home near Winder, Ga., this is the turnout. Senator Russell's mother is seated in the center of the group. She had 12 children—eight boys and four girls. All are living. Senator Russell, oldest of the children, and the only bachelor in the family, is seated third from right in third row from bottom. When all his brothers and sisters and their children get together, it makes a lot of people for photograph. There are 53 in this group.

June Is Marrying Month And Go-Getter Can Grab A Husband

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — Would you like to be a June bride? Not next June. This June. Well, my dear, you can. But you can't be bashful about it. The day of the shrieking wallflower is past. It is the go-getter today that ends up wearing the bridal veil.

The average marriageable male right now is the shyest, most confused thing that ever wore long pants. Psychiatrists say this because of "mormism" — he's mothered out of all sense of adventure and responsibility. He craves security above all else. Whatever's wrong with him, a good girl needs someone around the house to empty the mouse traps. So if you want a man, sister, you'd go to go out and get him yourself.

The best bait is to sell him the idea marriage will give

really touch the gentle male heart. Wine him and dine him. Take him to a musical comedy instead of a drama. He wants to laugh — not cry. Life is sad enough for a troubled young man these days.

"What did your father and mother ever give you, sonny boy, except a college education and neat habits? Tie up with me, kid, and watch your real dreams come true. What do you want out of life? A home of your own? A new automobile? A motor boat? A television set? Marry me and you can have all these — and me, too."

If he still hesitates, point out that the Ohio Legislature has passed a law enabling husbands to sue for alimony, and you'll move to Ohio if he wants to. This will assure him that if your marriage breaks up he won't be cast aside, faded and broke, after giving you the best years of his life.

Then you've got him — that wistful man of yours. He's yours in June and forever.

BARNEY'S SPACE IS LONG

LARRY STONE dropped suddenly into a lounge chair. "Must we go through all this again, Marshall?"

My eyes fell on the Marshall class which had a lipstick mark on the lipstick on cigarette ends in the tray.

"So you've got company, Stone?" His eyes darted for a tell-tale split-second to a door at his right. I grinned and crossed to the door and opened it.

"Hello," said Sonya Sareeta. "You do get around, don't you?" She inhaled on a cigaret as she carried a highball glass into the room. She wore a show costume that made her deep-V special look like Elsie Dinsmore's graduation dress.

She smiled nonchalantly. "I picked up the wrong glass, didn't I? I didn't notice my mistake until it was too late."

"The mistake was mine," I turned to Larry Stone. "I hate to interrupt but I came here for an answer."

Stone glared. "You're a fool, Marshall. I don't know the answer you want."

I took a step toward him, the pistol aimed at the second button of his smoking jacket.

His eyes widened. "You—you wouldn't dare!"

"Wouldn't I? I took an awful trap on the head this afternoon. Star could spring me in a breeze with an instantly plan."

"Drop it, Jim," Sonya held the little .25 calibre automatic. I didn't get the switch, but I did get the business-like look in her eyes. I let my gun stand on the rug.

"I kicked it as Stone belatedly reached for it. Sonya picked it up with her left hand, still training the little gun on me.

"What's your game, Sonya? Why don't you level just for once?"

Marshall told her. He says Rose told him—but I don't think a judge would let either of them tell a jury."

"Maybe not, but I'm no jury. Sit down over there, Stone. You're on the witness stand. Sit down. I'm going to listen to you talk."

Stone retreated to the lounge chair indicated.

"You were with Rose that night," said Nanabarro, convinced that he had made his point. "You were the first out of the room. You're the guy that got the confession off Barney's body. I want it."

"Listen!" screamed Stone, "you got to believe me! I don't know anything about a confession!"

Nanabarro's answer was to take the gun barrel across Stone's face. Stone screamed so loud I was sure the neighbors would hear.

"We've got all night," said Nanabarro, as Stone sat whimpering and trying to mop the blood from his nose. I figured the nose would be broken. "The building is sound-proofed—they advertise that fact."

STONE screamed in sheer desperation. He appealed to me. "Do something, Marshall!"

I didn't feel that I owed Stone anything—except maybe a kick in the teeth. But I said:

"Could be he's telling the truth, Nanabarro. No use grinding him to hamburger if he actually didn't get the confession."

"You keep out of this!" snapped Nanabarro out of the corner of his mouth. "This is my party. One more chance, Stone! Are you going to turn it over?"

"How can I turn it over when I haven't got it—when I don't even know what it is?"

This time Nanabarro knocked him completely out. While they sprayed him with seltzer water, Sonya spoke speculatively to me:

"Well?"

"Well, yourself. Pulling a gun on me like that."

"I knew Al and Lou were about due. It wasn't a case for joint control. I knew you'd be squeamish, and there's nothing squeamish about Al. He'll get the truth out of Larry."

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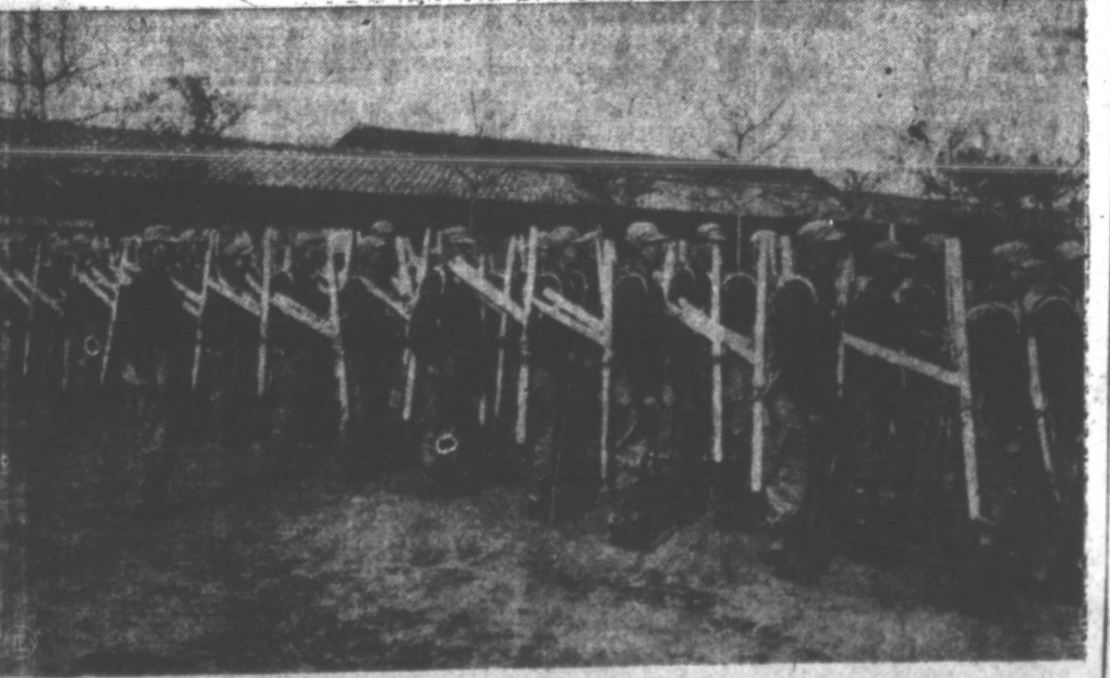


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Bosses Writing More Letters As An Aid To Labor Relations

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — The boss is writing more letters these days to his employees. He is sending them to the worker's home, because he knows the worker's wife will read them. And the boss has learned a healthy respect for her influence in labor relations.

Back of the letters is the need to explain the firm's problems so that the employe can understand them and feel himself a part in solving.

Many bosses think that letters help employe relations, although if the letter isn't written right it can backfire badly. There is a definite trick about writing such a letter, if it is to do more good than harm.

It must give the worker needed information about the company. But often it does a double educational job. The boss can learn, too.

Many a boss, puzzling out what to say in the letter, admits the necessary study of the situation often has revised his own concept of employe attitudes.

But while letter writing is on the increase, many executives still hold that it is only second best in employe relation — the ideal thing is face-to-face discussions with groups of employes.

"Letters should not be relied upon to do the job alone," one company head tells the National Industrial Conference Board. The non-profit economic research organization has polled 145 leading companies who use the letter-writing technique, in whole or part.

Some executives have the knack of making the letter sound as if it were written exclusively for the individual reader, the board finds, even if the individual must be well aware that the letter he gets is the same that every other employe is getting. The personal touch, many companies report, is the secret of a successful letter to the worker.

Another success hint is to get the letter to the folks at home. "We know that many of the wives of our workers are reading the letters even if their husbands are not," one company says.

"We have a high regard for the good influence which employe wives have on matters we write about," another reports. Several companies believe that in time of labor disturbances serious trouble was averted by the home influence on the workers.

Speed is a great asset. Several companies wrote their employes as soon as the government froze wages, to explain how it would affect them, at the moment and in the future. Some letters were in workers' homes within 24 hours of the government's order.

Another virtue claimed for the letters: they give the official version, and not some garbled report that has passed through

many levels of management to the foreman or along the rumor grapevine.

Some bosses have words of caution: "to be effective, letters must be written by a person who has a keen understanding of the problems and feelings of the employes."

And one executive confesses: "you don't have to be a jolly good fellow to be a good president. But it helps."

Crime Tires State Officer

GALVESTON — (AP) — State Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. says he is tired of crime conditions in Galveston being "a thorn in my side."

"Either Galveston itself will clean house or the Rangers will come in and do it," Garrison said.

Garrison said that "new information" uncovered by the House Crime Investigation Committee in Austin would enable his state police force to enforce state laws here.

"A Ranger need not look like a Ranger," he commented.

Rep. Fred Meredith of Terrell, chairman of the House Crime probe added:

"Galveston is trying to live in a world of its own." It is trying to segregate itself from the balance of the state. The writing situation is not Galveston's problem. It is the state's problem."

Meredith's committee has just completed a closed session study of the records of the Maceo interests in Galveston. A public hearing is tentatively set June 25.

Rodeo Teams Slate Program Tonight

CANADIAN (Special)
The Canadian Roping Club will compete against the Pampa Roping Club in matched calf roping events at Pampa Thursday night, June 7.

About ten members of the Canadian Club will enter Thursday night's competition, according to Earl Blackmore, president of the Canadian group.

Press Directors Meeting Saturday

Directors of the Panhandle Press Assn. will meet Saturday in Pampa to discuss plans for a quarterly meeting to be held this summer. Ralph Juillard, publisher of the Pampa Daily News, will be host to the directors.

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"I saw the best movie last night—Joe held my hand all the way through it!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"We have a problem that stumps us all here," writes a New Haven correspondent. "It arises out of this hand (shown today)."

West opened the queen of spades, and South won with the king. Declarer then led a low diamond. West played low, dummy put up the eight, and East won with the ten.

"East now had the chance to set the contract by returning a club. Instead he returned the jack of hearts. This gave South the chance to make his contract."

Q — The bidding has been: West, 1 Heart, Pass — North 1 Spade, 2 Spades — East Pass, Pass — South 2 Diamonds, ?

You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts 6-3-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-8-3, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds J-10-6, Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?

A — Bid three spades. You are strong enough to invite a game but not quite strong enough to bid it yourself. Your spades are ample trump support for a suit that was good enough for an overcall and rebid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been: North, 1 Heart, 1 No-Trump — East, Pass, Pass — South 1 Spade, ? — West Pass
Hearts 6-3-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-8-3, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds J-10-6, Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?

"South won with the king of hearts and carefully cashed, the queen of hearts to discard a low club from dummy. Then he got to dummy with the king of clubs to knock out the ace of diamonds. He was now shut out from his ace of spades, but was sure to make nine tricks anyway."

"The problem is — how could East tell that it was better to return a club than a heart? We have cooked up various explanations, but none of them is really convincing. What have you to say about this?"

I say that if it ever becomes possible to find absolutely logical answers to all bridge problems the game will lose a great deal of its appeal. There are times when you have to guess, and this hand is a case in point.

East should not be criticized for failing to guess correctly. Instead, South should be complimented or his bold bid and his careful play. In short, South was the hero of this hand — but that does not make East the villain.

Q — The bidding has been: West, 1 Heart, Pass — North 1 Spade, 2 Spades — East Pass, Pass — South 2 Diamonds, ?

You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts 6-3-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-8-3, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds J-10-6, Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?

A — Bid three spades. You are strong enough to invite a game but not quite strong enough to bid it yourself. Your spades are ample trump support for a suit that was good enough for an overcall and rebid.

Oilmen Watch Talks To See Who Will Head Oil Council

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Oil men are watching high level talks here on whether a government or industry leader will head the National Petroleum Council.

Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman has talked with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, and they are expected to confer further.

Chapman sides with the industry's contention that an oil company man should head the council. Deputy Attorney General Peyton Ford several months ago said that under the Justice Department's interpretation of the Defense Production Act a government man should preside over industry advisory groups.

An apparent stalemate in the dispute may be brought to an end as the result of President Truman's reply to a question at his press conference May 17.

Asked whether he thought a government man or an industry leader should be chairman of the National Petroleum Council, Mr. Truman said he thought it should be continued in the future as it has been in the past.

Industry men say that shortly before the press conference Mr. Truman had discussed the situation with Chapman and J. R. Parton, Houston oil man and defense petroleum administration consultant.

Chapman is understood to be insisting that the NPC should not be subject to Defense Production Act provisions and that a government man should head up industry advisory groups because the oil council was created before the defense act was passed.

It is believed that the main question holding up final solution is whether the council should be subject to Defense Production Act provisions and that a government man should head up industry advisory groups because the oil council was created before the defense act was passed.

Where, Oh, Where Has The Tuba Gone?

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — For a long time Pittsburgh's Hill City Band had a tuba player but no tuba for him to play. Now Director Howard McKinney is trying to find the person who has the tuba.

McKinney became so excited when a woman telephoned him to say she would donate a tuba to the band that he forgot to write down her name and address. Now McKinney and the tuba player have a new worry.

"What, oh what, is that woman's name?"

The present chairman of the NPC is Walter Hallanan, Plymouth Oil Co. president and Republican national committeeman from West Virginia.

He and other council members, appointed by Chapman to serve during 1950, have stayed on the job tentatively pending settlement of the controversy.

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RIDING THE WHITE WATER—Two French-Canadians display nerve and skill as they ride a scow down the white water rapids of Machias River in Maine during a log drive.

American Bachelors Organize Protection Old Soldiers' Stamina Good

NEW YORK (NEA)—This is liable to panic the orange blossom business and throw a scare into the old shoes market, but it must be told. America's bachelors are organizing.

For better or worse, 25,000 unmarried males are now enrolled in The Bachelors Protective Association. But there's some doubt about what the Bachelors Protective Association is protecting bachelors against. It isn't the horror of marriage. You have the word of National Director R. W. Hensch on that.

"We're not anti-social," says Hensch. "We're not opposed to marriage."

The official BPA opinion on the subject of the wedded state is crystal clear. They think marriage is a fine, American-type of business and no couple should be without one.

Hensch's bachelor apartment is the national headquarters of the BPA. The apartment is a cozy place—thick carpets, two couches, three easy chairs, a bowl of goldfish and no etchings. Every evening, Hensch and his cronies gather and get on with the business of protecting bachelors.

They started the organization about a year ago. It began mostly as a gag, and it still is. Members are sent a membership card and a mock insurance policy, which gaily promises to insure them against marriage, weddings and similar disasters. All this costs only 35 cents.

Business among the single boys is booming. Collegians, who like to think of themselves as old-established bachelors, are big customers. So are fraternal organizations, liberally peppered with unmarried men. Ditto salesmen, who feel a 35-cent gag gift to customers is a fine investment in good will.

Once a man is enrolled, he is offered a subscription to BPA News, full of gossip and helpful tips to the wifeless. A recent issue contained an article called "How To Start A Bachelor's Club In Five Easy Lessons," some talk about a national convention, a sales pitch for an official BPA tie ("Just the thing to wear when you attend your Local Bachelor Club meetings, parties and dates") and a raft of letters from satisfied bachelors.

One such was from a member in Pittsburgh, who needed help. His girl had talked him into marriage.

"I've looked high and low," he wrote, "and I can't find any way out of this mess. You've got to save me. I'm a member in good standing and I carry my insurance policy that you sent me in my wallet constantly. You're my last hope so don't let a fellow bachelor down in his greatest hour of need with impending doom impending."

Hensch says nothing can be done for the poor fellow. The insurance policy is all they offer. After that, it's every man for himself.

Another activity of BPA is conducting a Bachelor Opinion Poll among members. Hensch calls it "exploring the sociological aspects of bachelordom."

This is done through such questions as "Do most women prefer well-heeled men rather than men who are merely interesting and intelligent?" and "Do most women become over-possessive as soon as they become engaged?"

(In case you're interested, an overwhelming majority answered "yes" to both questions.)

One definite fact was uncovered in the last poll, which should make feminine hearts beat with more optimism. It turned out that 89 percent of the bachelors who answered said they might still get married. Only 11 percent were in the bachelor business as a career.

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Officials had billed this year's reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, just concluded here, as the final one.

It seems they just didn't reckon on the stamina of old soldiers.

The three 105-year-old Civil War veterans who attended this year's get-together have promised to join the Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting at Jackson, Miss., next June.

A Belmont Dennis, of Covington, Ga., immediate past commander-in-chief of the SCV, said the three centerarians were as chipper as they could be. All three promised to join us at next year's meeting.

"As long as one veteran is able to travel, the Sons of Confederate Veterans will have him as their guest and honor him as we have done for the past 20 years in which we held their reunions for them. We will bring the veterans to our meetings even if we have to bring them in ambulances."

Only 12 of the Confederate veterans survive.

Their 81st reunion came to an official close Sunday with the firing of a 48-gun salute. Then the old veterans, less than 200 miles but more than 88 years from Appomattox, were ready to go home.

William D. Townsend went by train to Olla, La.

John Salling flew back in a Navy plane to Slant, Va.

William J. Bush returned by commercial plane to Fitzgerald, Ga.

QUAKE ROCKS ISLAND
TOKYO—(AP)—A sharp earthquake rocked Japan's southern island of Kyushu at 2:58 a. m. today (11:58 a. m. EST, Tuesday) as the Central Meteorological Observatory located the epicenter near Oku island off the southwest coast.

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MOW DOWN LIMB
BLUFFTON, Ind.—(AP)—Hillard Walmer thought police ought to know about the danger of a partly broken tree limb. Police Chief True Shepherd sent out two patrolmen with a machingun. They mowed down the broken limb.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Make Risky Discards Early

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service

The other day I saw a player make a good play at the wrong time. The result was horrible to behold.

I have often advised Canasta players to make dangerous discards when the discard pile is small. The idea is to preserve your safe discards until the pile is worth fighting for. If your dangerous discard gives away a very small pack, very little has been lost.

This advice applies chiefly to the struggle for the first discard pile. It may also apply to tense situations in which you are obliged to conserve your safe discards. I have never advised a player to make a dangerous discard when he has umpteen safe cards in his hand.

Now let's get back to that horrible play I witnessed. The man I was watching won the first discard pile after several rounds of play. After making his initial meld he found five sixes in his hand. He promptly put them down on the table.

He still had two black threes and about fifteen cards. He decided not to waste a black three when there was no pile to protect. This was a splendid time to throw a card that had not been discarded by anybody! So he threw a singleton queen.

His punishment was swift. The next player immediately produced three more queens and the rest of the count needed for the

initial meld. He actually melded ten cards, gambling that his partner could produce a canasta very soon.

The gamble was a good one. His partner also had a pair of queens and enough wild cards and melds to meld out at once. My poor kibitzer never got another chance to play.

He brought his misfortune on himself, of course. It was obvious that the opponents would try to meld out as quickly as possible. They would not worry about the size of the discard pile they might be able to take. Their only concern would be whether or not it promoted their play for a fast out.

Obviously any card that gave an opponent a base of four or more natural cards would look like manna from Heaven. Therefore the most dangerous discard would be some card that nobody had previously discarded; for the chances were that somebody was saving that particular rank.

My friend's best play, strangely enough, was not to meld those five sixes. They looked beautiful on the table as a meld, but they'd have looked even more beautiful as 99 percent safe discards. With five sixes and a black three he could have piled out against almost any series of discards by the enemy. Just as important, he would not have given them a big push towards their meld-out.

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First Jet Ace On Way To Texas

MCKINNEY—(AP)—America's first jet ace is expected back in Texas tomorrow or Friday.

Capt. James Jabara is driving here from Washington while on a 30-day leave.

Mrs. Jabara, who has been living here, said yesterday that she and their two children will accompany her famous husband on a short visit to his home in Wichita, Kans., after that they will return here.

Mckinney civic groups are making plans for a "Capt. Jabara Day" to honor the 27-year-old airman for shooting down six enemy jets in Korea.

M'Arthur To Speak At Capitol Building

AUSTIN—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur will speak June 13 from the south steps of the Capitol building—where Texas governors traditionally are inaugurated.

He will be here to address a joint session of the Legislature. Just where the Legislature will sit—or stand—has not been decided.

A Senate and House committee yesterday decided Gov. Allan Shivers to introduce the general. Should bad weather prevent the governor's flying back from Washington in time, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey would be next in line.

Two Prominent Reds Are Reported Dead

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet Press today reported the death of Nikolai Solonitsyn, a senior member of Soviet Russia's Supreme Court.

Moscow newspapers also reported the death of V. Mitkevich, described as an outstanding scientist and a leading theoretician in the field of electromagnetics.



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U.S. Demands Reds Punished

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States has demanded that Russia punish two Red Army officers who shot and killed American Corporal Paul J. Gress in Vienna May 4.

A note delivered in Moscow Tuesday by Ambassador Alan Kirk and made public Wednesday by the State Department called on the Soviets to pay demerity to Gress' family. Gress' home was in Rochester, N. Y.

The U.S. note charged that Gress was shot down "without provocation" while he was serving as a military policeman in the Vienna international zone and blamed the Soviet high commissioner and other occupation officials for refusing to join in an investigation.

The case was taken up with Moscow after the failure of efforts to work out a satisfactory settlement at Vienna.

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Say Reds Execute Nine Newsmen

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — The Nationalist Defense Ministry said today Chinese Communists recently arrested more than 20 Chinese newsmen at Swatow, mainland port opposite Formosa, and executed nine of them.

The ministry said also that 198 persons, including 28 rail workers, were put to death by Reds at Canton April 25.

Red Publicity Is Proving Bad For Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — What effect has the congressional investigation of communism in Hollywood had on the film business?

For one thing, a few hours' testimony in Washington can endanger or even wipe out an investment of a million dollars.

That is what happened when Larry Parks told the House-American Activities Committee that he had once been a Communist but had drifted away from the party. His words made a risky venture out of what had appeared to be a box-office winner — a film called "Love Is Better Than Ever," in which Parks co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor.

MGM, which invested about a million dollars in the picture, has announced it has no plans for the release of the film. The studio is carefully watching straws in the wind to find out what the public's reaction will be toward Parks. Some, in-

cluding members of the congressional committee, says Parks should be forgiven.

The final decision is not yet reached. If the public should prove less unbending than the congressmen, the picture may stay on the shelf forever.

A definite financial loss because of the investigation was suffered by RKO and producer Irving Allen. The independent producer made "Slaughter Trail" with Howard Da Silva in one of the leading roles. After Da

Silva refused to answer the committee's questions as to whether he was a Communist, it was decided to delete his scenes from the picture.

The picture returns to the stages this week for a week's re-shooting with Brian Donley in the part played by Da Silva. This will add \$100,000 to the film's cost. RKO pays the bill, but the added cost will cut into Allen's possible profits. He also had to pay a settlement to Da Silva.

"From now on," said the producer, "I won't sign anyone unless they come into my office and sign an affidavit that they aren't Communists. As an in-

dependent producer, I can't afford to run the risk of finding out that someone connected with my picture is a Red."

Another financial repercussion concerned director Frank Tuttle, who told the committee he had been a Communist but later quit. His producers, Most Briskin and Robert Smith, had planned for him to direct a couple of pictures in Vienna, but reported their backing had withdrawn after the publicity about Tuttle.

What has been the overall effect of the Red probe on the nation's box-offices? This is not easy to determine. Except for a few hits, movie business has not been very good. George Murphy,

one of the industry's leading spokesmen, believes that publicity about movie Reds is one of the reasons. Says he:

"I think the investigations have had a bad effect on movie business. This is something that has been building up for five years. It has reached the point that people I meet in tours through the country ask me what we are doing about 'all those Reds in Hollywood.' They read about a few Reds here and they think the whole town is involved."

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Boys Clubs Name Dads

NEW YORK — (AP) — Members of the Boys' Clubs of America have announced selection of their "Favorite American Fathers" in seven fields: Military — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. Radio — Bob Hope. Sports — Joe Di Maggio. Government — Vice President Alben W. Barkley. Television — Dan Seymour. Judiciary — Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. Movies — Robert Young.

The selections — exclusive of the boys' own dads, of course — were announced by the clubs in connection with Father's Day, June 17. The announcement said the boys decided that "a dad who won't go fishing or play ball with his son isn't worth his weight in fatherhood."

"The boys," the clubs said, "were overwhelmingly of the sentiment that, for him to be a real dad, he must share activities with his boy. It's not nearly enough for pop to supply junior with material comforts."

The boys said the seven fathers named met the major specifications for a "real dad," as well as:

"1. Firmness. A steady hand to guide them on the right path."
"2. Understanding. An appreciation of the fact that boys think differently than adults; that sometimes a boy would rather play with his friends than do chores."
"3. Sense of humor. An ability to laugh if the window is broken by a baseball."
"4. Companionship. Giving the boy a feeling that, come what may, he's got a real friend in dad."

FDR, Jr., Uses Bet Money For Campaign

NEW YORK — (AP) — Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D-Lib-NY) says he financed part of his congressional campaign with the winnings from "long odds bets" that President Truman would win the 1948 election.

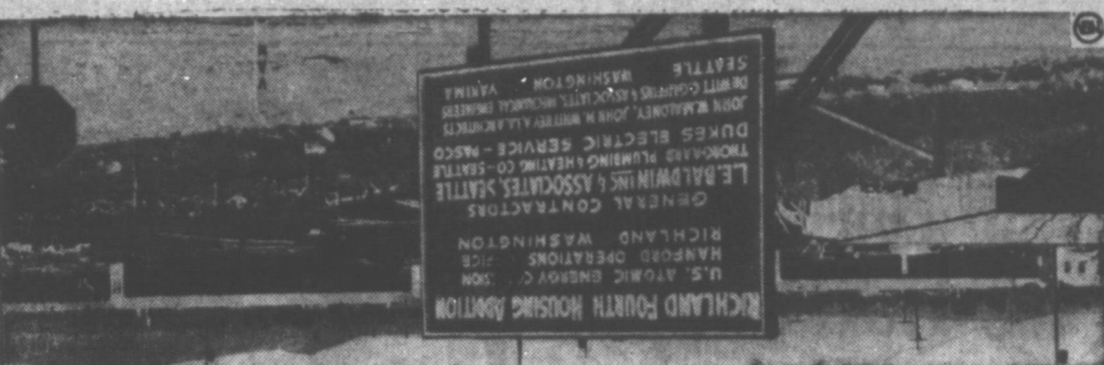
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Hanford Gets First Rate Guardianship

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
HANFORD, Wash. — (NEA) — In the operations office of an Air Force base a few hundred miles from here there is a sign for all to see which says: "If you have never had a court-martial, try flying over Hanford." At another nearby base the sign reads: "It is better never to have flown at all than to fly over Hanford."

White's Auto Celebrates Anniversary

Today marks the 21st anniversary of White's Auto Stores. Throughout June, the Pampa store, 109 S. Cuyler, will join in the celebration of the firm's storewide anniversary sale. Kenneth Meaders, manager of the local store, said yesterday that the history of White's has been as colorful, as vivid and as packed with action as any thrilling business saga of the great Southwest.

In 21 years, White's has grown from a tiny, two-man firm to an organization of 40 company-owned stores and more than 125 authorized dealer stores, operating in four states. During 1950, White's enjoyed its most successful year since the first store was opened in Clinton, Okla., June, 1930. Records show the firm registered an approximate 35 percent increase in dollar volume during the 12 months over 1949.

Records also show that White's advertising expenditures in 1950 exceeded \$400,000, 80 percent of which was allocated for newspaper advertising. Here, in brief, are some of the expansion plans which White's Auto Stores has formulated for 1951:

1. Establishment of a multiple-store operation in San Antonio. Five leases have already been secured, three of which are in operation.
2. Establishment of a new store in Waco, where a site has already been leased.
3. Opening of a new store in Carlsbad, N. M., around June 30.
4. Expansion of the organization in El Paso by opening an additional store.
5. Enlarging the company's warehouse facilities by adding to the capacity of the present central warehouse in Wichita Falls, and establishing another warehouse in Dallas. A building has already been acquired and the Dallas warehouse will begin operation on or about Sept. 1.
6. Opening the first White's store in Fort Worth. A lease was signed only recently on a new building, scheduled to open about Nov. 1.

The past year witnessed establishment of five additional company stores, two in Dallas and one each in McAllen and Odessa, Texas, and Clovis, New Mexico. Fifteen "authorized dealer" stores were opened in Texas and New Mexico, and a branch warehouse was opened in Dallas to serve the Dallas and adjacent East Texas areas. Kenneth Meaders also added, "The Pampa store is celebrating this special year with extra special values and invites everyone to attend this great 21st Anniversary Sale."

Only the jet fighter pilots whose 24-hour-a-day mission is to defend the 620-acre Hanford site from air attack are permitted to fly over it. For every other pilot, the air above the site where they make plutonium for the atomic bomb is strictly out of bounds. Because Hanford is considered the A-bomb manufacturing area closest to possible air attack by Russia, it is probably the most heavily-guarded of any of the Atomic Energy Commission's establishments.

However, there is one defense of Hanford which is beginning to look vulnerable. That is its protection against the creeping industrial woes caused by America's expanding war production. By dint of industrial resourcefulness and certain emergency measures, production of plutonium has been maintained at a satisfactory rate with the rest of the A-bomb program. Production of plutonium has doubled since General Electric Co. took over in 1947, and the cost per unit has been cut in half.

Nevertheless, the labor and material shortages which have been caused by the Korean-inspired mobilization are having an impact. R. Prout, GE vice president in charge, says there are growing shortages of such things as construction materials and stainless steel. And there is growing need for such specialists as instrument mechanics — to maintain the elaborate precision instruments needed in the production of plutonium — and craftsmen and other technicians.

About 20 percent of the 8000 GE Hanford employees are working a six-day week. Teams of expeditors are keeping vital materials flowing in here at a reduced but steady rate. And training programs have been started to create the skills for which there is a bad shortage. As far as the shortage of personnel goes, the key lies in the amazing city of Richland, a few miles from the manufacturing site of Hanford, which houses all of GE's employees and their families. There are many extraor-

ties Division. Individual private enterprises run such things as retail stores, restaurants, and laundries. The townspeople seem to be happy under the GE regime. Because the prime mission of Hanford is as an industrial enterprise, it is natural that Richland would have more of an industry-town atmosphere than the AEC's Los Alamos, which is built on a beautiful mountain plateau and has more of a university-town atmosphere. But Richland is an extremely pleasant industry-type city. Its rows of neat, modern frame cottages compare favorably with any prosperous U. S. suburb, as do its modern, up-to-date shops, new schools and new churches. Main source of recreation for the citizens of Richland are the natural facilities of Washington's beautiful mountains, lakes and streams. Richlanders live an outdoor existence with fishing,

sking and hunting as the main diversions. "We don't want war any more," Richlanders appear to be taking than any other citizen of the war-scare of recent months U. S., says a typical Richlander, with little panic, in spite of the "but I do think we all are more fact that they possibly present the serious about our work because of most ready target for Russian bombers striking across the North try's defense."

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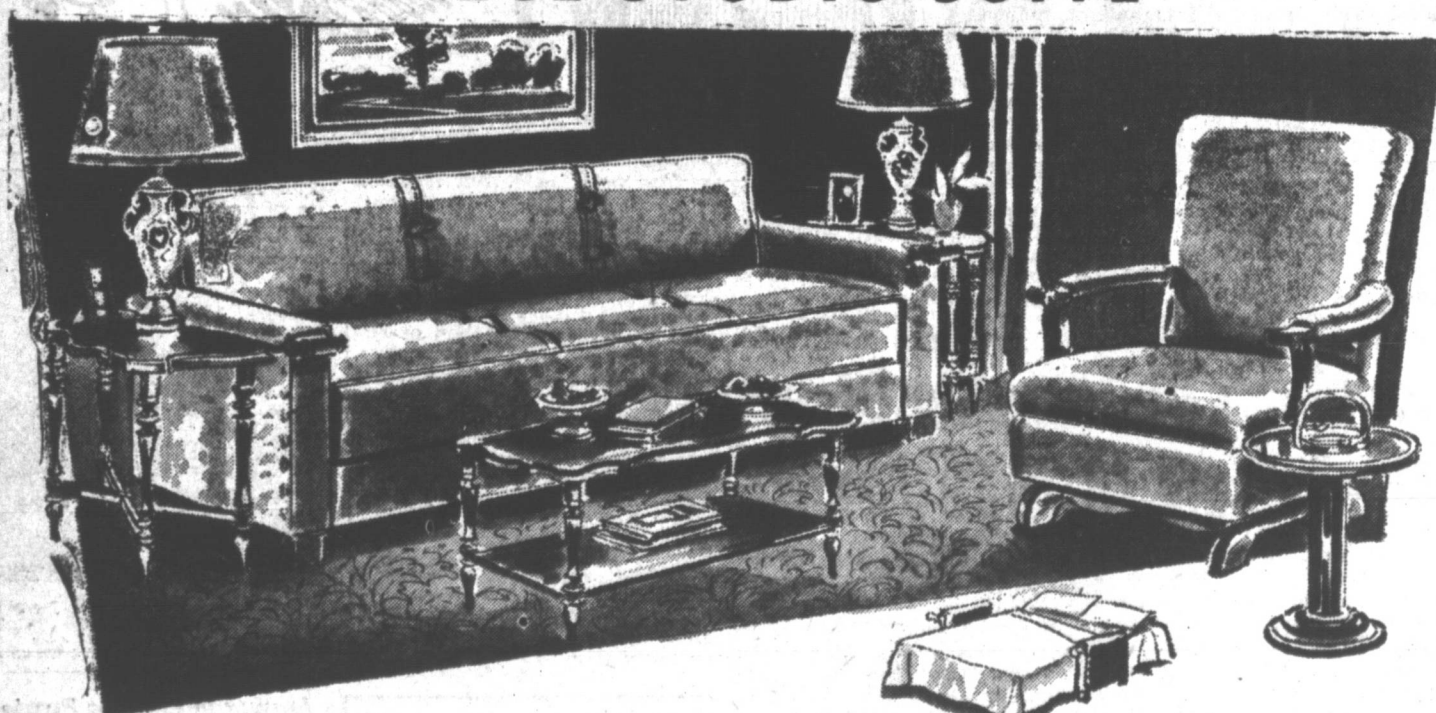


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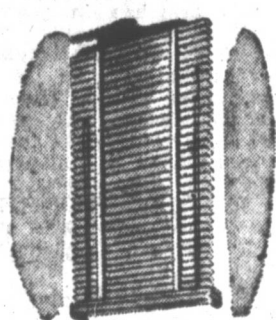
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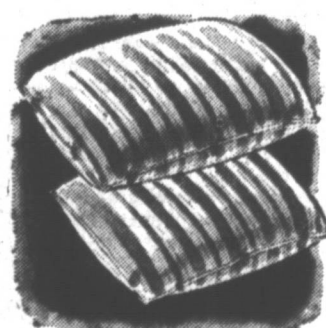
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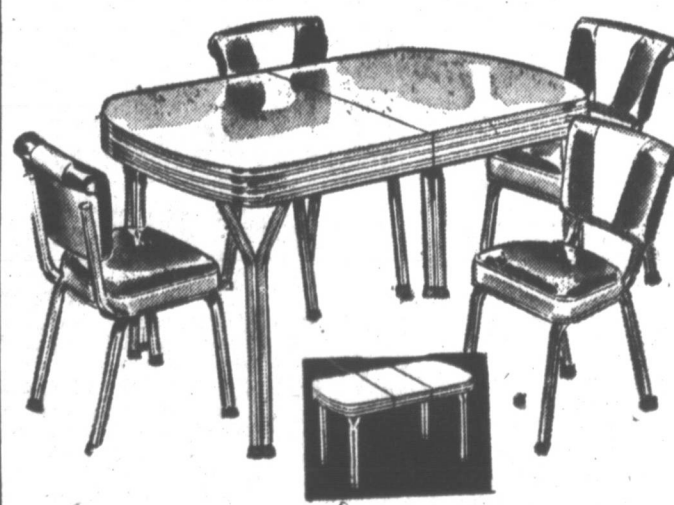
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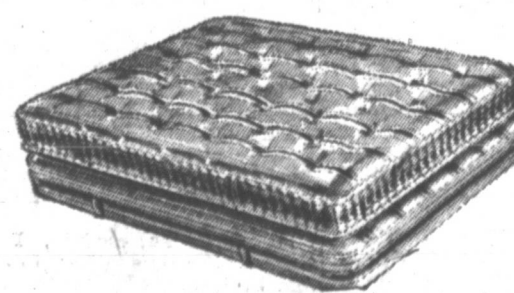


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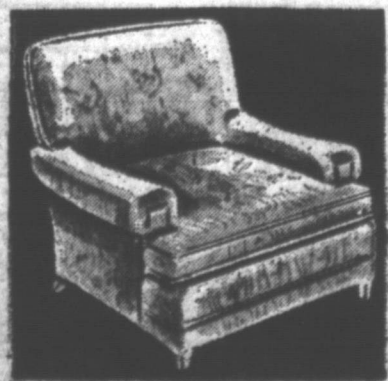


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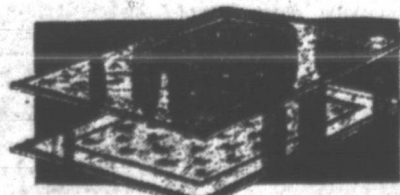
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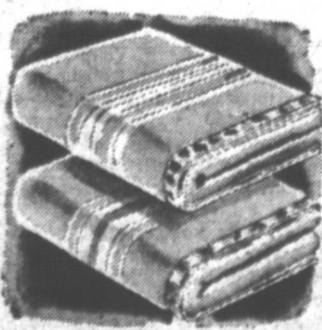
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The two schools of thought with regard to the June bride are represented here. The first bride (left) picks an ankle-length gown in pure Italian silk by Philip Hultlar. Formal bride (center) is wearing Miss Emily's Victorian bridal gown in imported lace with matching crown. The third bride chooses a short bridal dress in imported crepe re-embroidered alencon lace by Pauline Trigre.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's all in the point of view. The view, that is, of a June bride. Some are sentimental. They want yards of frothy tulle, the sweep of white lace, a regal headdress. They want a dress they can pass on to others, a dress to be cherished. Above all, they want a dress that will help to create a beautiful picture on their wedding day.

But other June brides have different ideas. They want to be very practical about it. They want a dress, not to cherish, but to wear after the wedding. They want a dress that will double as a summer evening dress, one that will fill a real role in the wardrobe.

To this end, they choose the short bridal gown that sometimes has an apron that doubles as a stole, a stole that looks like part of the dress, a tiny cape that comes off to reveal a strapless top for dancing.

For the bride who likes the ankle-length gown, Philip Hultlar has designed a dress in pure Italian silk and banded it in a woven sheer. This is a strapless dress with a small, triangular scarf which snaps on to form a shawl top. It's anchored with a lily-of-the-valley corsage. The bodice has diagonal trim in chartreuse grosgrain ribbon.

Miss Emily does the very formal, very Victorian bridal gown in imported lace worked in apron

effect over a white satin under-skirt. The bodice is snug and very fitted, the sleeves are puffed. A wide V neckline is filled in with transparent net. The flowing train of tulle is attached to the dress. The headdress, a little crown, is made of matching lace.

For the flower girl who attends this bride, Anne Fogarty has designed a bouffant organdy dress in ballerina length. It has a companion in a lace coat that is the miniature of an adult's. It's worn with white satin slippers that have paste buckles.

Designer Pauline Trigre uses crepe imported re-embroidered alencon lace to make a short bridal dress that's charming. The bodice neckline is cut high and straight across, dipping to a V in the back. The skirt is very full and stiffened. A white organdy border on the skirt picks up the white organdy used to edge the neckline and cap sleeves. With it, this bride wears face veiling caught with a spray of white flowers at the back of the head.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

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Picture Frames, Picture Treatment Studied By Merten HD Club Members

"Making Picture Frames" was the topic of a demonstration given by Mrs. John Brandon at a meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. P. J. Boyd, Gulf Faulkner Lease.

Roll call was answered by "a suitable craft for children." Mrs. Brandon said "The best way to bring out the beauty in a picture is in the frame. A flat frame set against the wall, is much better than the wide frames, set out from the wall, which were used years ago.

"Select the color for the frame first; soft colors are most attractive. You can use your old wide frames to make beautiful shadow boxes for the windows. Shelves can be put through the center for small plants or what-nots."

Mrs. Brandon gave this advice on hanging pictures: "Hang heavy pictures from picture molding at the top of the wall. Small pictures are more attractive hung in groups. Hang pictures on eye level. Pictures need not always be centered. They can be offset with smaller pictures. And remember, too few pictures are better than too many."

Speaking of making picture frames, Mrs. Brandon said "To make accurate measurement, use a ruler. To keep the ruler from slipping paste a small piece of sand paper on the back of it. Other equipment needed includes a razor blade, glue and masking tape. Be sure to keep tones down as a soft tone is much more outstanding."

Mrs. A. Swafford told how to antique picture frames and Mrs. Boyd showed two pictures that were homemade from subject to the frame. She said her daughter grew the flowers, her son-in-law photographed them, and enlarged the photographs, which were then tinted by her daughter. They also made the frames.

Mrs. C. J. Casselman conducted the recreation, which was an exchange of hats.

Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, HD agent, gave a demonstration on "Pictures in Your Home." She said "We select pictures for our home as we select our friends. We next think of the room in which we are to use the pictures. The only time a family picture is used in the living room is when it is really a work of art. We sometimes let our likes influence us in buying our pictures."

"The way a picture means the most to us is to know the artist; and the author behind the story."

Mrs. Duke said the purchaser should study the artist before investing in a picture. She said a living room is sometimes built around a picture.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and pineapple cake were served. Attending were Mrs. H. H. Threatt, Mrs. Clyde Edmondson, Mrs. A. Swafford, Mrs. W. E. McCracken, Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. C. J. Casselman, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Veiney Day, Mrs. D. A. Rife, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. A. M. Nash, Mrs. P. J. Boyd, two children, Joan McCracken and Connie Casselman, Mrs. Duke and one guest, Mrs. L. F. Keelan.

A party will be held in the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt on the Gulf Merten Lease on June 15. A film on atomic bomb attack will be shown. Each member will take a covered dish.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Brandon

BEAUTY AFTER FORTY



The other day I received a copy of a small book, titled, "How to Live With Your Nerves" by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez (Wilcox & Follett, Chicago). I read it at once and I feel sure that it will interest many of my readers. I recommend it to you.

Dr. Alvarez, of the Mayo Foundation, University of Minnesota, has penetrating insight and he sets it all down in simple language. He says that we should never be ashamed of our nerves and this is how he puts it:

"Many women keep going on their nerves for years until they finally are living always just one jump ahead of a nervous breakdown. If only for a few months they would cut down on some of their activities—if only they would spend the morning in bed, get up not in the afternoon, and go to bed or unhappy."

Fried Chicken, Sunday Favorite

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Fried chicken with garden fresh vegetables and strawberry shortcake for dessert—how's that for Sunday dinner early in June!

A 1-2 pound fryer (ready-to-cook weight) can be cut into 10 pieces. For dark meat, there are 2 thighs, 2 drumsticks and back; for white meat, there are 2 wings, a large piece of breast, which may be cut into 2 or 3 pieces, and the back and rib section.

A 1-2 pound chicken, ready-to-cook weight, may be cut into quarters.

Chicken for frying is sold in many markets cut up ready for cooking. It also comes in packages, quick frozen.

It is easy to fry the new tender chicken. Quartered light-weight chicken may be dipped into a batter and fried in hot deep fat about 20 minutes. Cut up tender chickens may be fried in 45 to 50 minutes. Shake each piece in seasoned flour in a paper bag to coat completely. Shake off the extra flour, then lay the pieces in a half-inch layer of hot fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the pieces on all sides but do not burn. To hurry the cooking, add 1 tablespoon of water and cover the pan. The water forms steam for a few minutes but boils away as the chicken fries. Avoid too much water or the chicken will stew. Cook covered slowly for 30 to 40 minutes or until the chicken is fork tender.

For an engagement luncheon, or some equally festive occasion, try this variation on the fried chicken theme:

Chicken Hawaiian (Yield: 4 servings)
Two chicken breasts, 1 egg, slightly beaten, finely sliced bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon curry powder (optional), 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 slices toast, sliced almonds.

Split breasts in half. Remove bones, keeping meat in one piece. Dip in egg. Roll in bread crumbs. Season with salt. Pan-fry in 1-4 inch hot fat in a heavy skillet until brown. Remove fat from pan. Combine juices, cornstarch, curry and sugar. Pour over chicken. Cover. Cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes. Serve on toast. Top with sliced almonds.

TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

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Ruth Millett
years of her life in lonely widowhood?

There ought to be something wives could do to more nearly equalize those figures. And maybe there is.

During the early years of marriage the wife probably works as hard or harder than her husband. If there are no children chances are she has a job and does her housework on top of that.

If there are children and she does all of her own work, her job is likely more demanding than her husband's.

But those years hurry by, and by the time her children are old enough to look after themselves the housewife finds her job fairly easy. For one thing, she has become experienced enough to know all the short cuts and most efficient ways of doing things.

For another, the actual work she has to do is cut, perhaps, in half — so that she can gradually and when she feels like it. Any wife who has down her chances the last years of her life ought to start during years when her own slowness to figure out making things as husband, too. The husband can do that in to. Calls a fire-

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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY—As the pack takes off in the running of the English Derby at Epsom Downs, Zuchero—the horse that won't start without its trainer present—is urged by Ken Cundell to get going after the field, two lengths ahead. Arctic Prince won history's richest Derby, place money going to Sybil's Nephew in a photo finish over Signal Box. (NEA)

Women Into TM Second Round

QUINCY, Ill. — (AP) — Marjorie Lindsay and Grace De Moss still led top billing today in second round play of the 21st women's trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament today.

It Took Cobb and .217 Bat Average To Change Thump

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A letter from Tyrus Raymond Cobb is credited with finally making Ted Williams hit to left field.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (AP) — TV or not to be? . . . Now that Penn has kicked over the traces on the NCAA football television moratorium, the question for other colleges seems to be whether they'll get enough dough to pay for the trouble they might get into . . . A guy from one TV network (which didn't bid on the Penn deal because "the price was out of this world") points out that the sponsors may have something to say about it . . . The advertising they get by airing football is more the "good will" or "brand" type instead of "rush to the box" now . . . And they figure it won't help public relations much if they're put in the position of helping a few schools defy the majority . . .

Beaumont Roughies Still Mighty Hot

(By The Associated Press) Manager Harry Craft's Beaumont Roughnecks are one of the hottest teams in the Texas League race. The Necks have won 15 of their last 20 games and are in the thick of the pennant race.

Do is shoot for second place and bid its time. Last night the Roughnecks handed Fort Worth its second straight loss. Clarence Beers scattered nine hits while his mates were bunting five for three runs in the first inning and a 3-2 win. Dallas rebounded from a series opening loss to Shreveport with a 5-1 victory behind the five-hit pitching of Ray Narleski to add to its lead. It was Narleski's seventh straight win of the season. He has yet to drop a decision.

into second place. San Antonio lost to Tulsa, 5-1 to fall back in a tie with Beaumont. Houston beat the Indians easily in the first game with Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell hurling five-hit ball. But the Burfs had to go ten innings to get the second. Eddie Kazak homered with two men on base in the last of the tenth to break up a 2-2 mound duel and give the Burfs the win. That was good for second place.

Fireman Solves A Stinking Case

VENTURA, Calif. — (AP) — What does a doctor do when he has skunks in his office? Calls a fireman. What does the fireman do? He puts the skunks under ether. Fire Marshal Joe Moore answered the call yesterday from a throat specialist's office. The family of skunks had set up house-keeping under a ventilation well and were downright stinking about it. showers. They got three more in the ninth.

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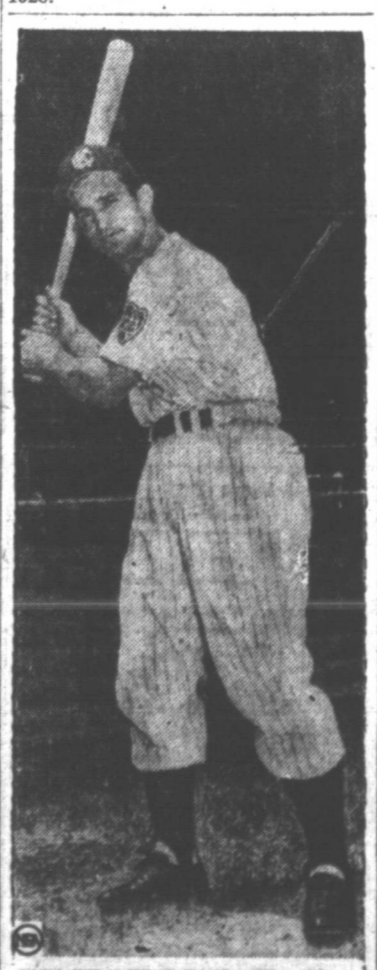
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SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago — The New York Yankees regained the American League lead from Detroit as Vic Raschi beat the Tigers, 5-4.



HELPS HIMSELF—The New York Yankees have another remarkable young outfielder in Bob Cerv, batting in the cleanup position for Kansas City, Manufacturing 13 in 28 games, he was almost halfway to the American Association's individual seasonal three-base hit record of 28. (NEA)

Texarkana Is Team To Beat

(By The Associated Press) The Texarkana Bears were chosen as one of the teams to beat in the Big State League prior to the opening of the season. Most of the teams took the prognosticators at their word. They have been beating the Bears right and left.

Plus-And-Minus Tourney Started

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — (AP) — Golf's annual plus-and-minus tournament — the Palm Beach Invitation round robin starts today. The event is unique in that every player meets every other player at match play during the five rounds, the first of which will be played today.

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HI-YA, MOMMIE, WHAT'S NEW?
MY GOODNESS! NOW MAKE A JOKE PUPIL!
ER... HA, HA! THAT LETTER YOU SENT ME SURE WAS DAMP!
DAMP? HOW DID IT GET DAMP?
POSTAGE DUE? HA, HA!
I DON'T GET IT!
AWANKLY NEITHER DO I!
HAW! HAW! THOSE TWO SHOULD BE THE TWINS! TWO MEAT-HEADS IF I EVER SAW 'EM!

HERES A COOKIE FOR YOU, ELMER, FOR BRINGING MY PAPER IN TO ME

I HADN'T MEANT TO TIME-MACHINE HIM SO FAR, BUT AT THE LAST MOMENT I CHANGED MY MIND...
...AFTER ALL, DO YOU KNOW OF A BETTER PLACE TO SEND A MAN TO GET WELL THAN HIS OWN HOME?
ORDINARILY NO... BUT MOO'S NO PLACE FOR ANYONE IN A DRAPE SHAPE AND GLASSES!

Blondie

I'VE PUT OUT A GENERAL ALERT FOR YOUR HOT ROD, MR. BEAVER, AND THE GUY THAT'S DRIVING IT--ANGELPUS--BLACK!
PUT THIS FIX BISS CHARACTER IN COLD STORAGE. I WANT TO TALK TO SHEEKY FLUFF!
IT WAS FIX AND ANGELPUS THAT MADE ME MEET FLINT THAT NIGHT AT THE STARGAZERS' CLUB. THEY HAD SAID IN A DESERTED HOUSE...
WHERE THEY MURDERED HIM!
MEANWHILE, ANGELPUS' DIFFICULTIES INCREASE. MY HAND IS KILLIN' ME! I GOTTA PITCH THIS HEAP AND GET TO DOC SCALP'S ON FOOT!

AMOS, I FOUND DON PLAYING ON A BACK STREET WITH LITTLE FOREIGNERS WHO HARDLY SPOKE ENGLISH!
BUT THEY'RE NICE KIDS, AND I LIKE 'EM! THEY HAVEN'T BEEN IN AMERICA LONG.
BUT YOU MUST USE SOME DISCRIMINATION, MY CHILD! YOU HAVE ENOUGH FRIENDS WITHOUT PICKING UP WITH A FOREIGN ELEMENT.
I'M A FOREIGNER, TOO! GEE, AUNT PHYLLIS, UNCLE KIT TAUGHT ME TO JUDGE EVERYONE AS AN INDIVIDUAL... NOT BY HIS RACE OR COLOR!
CIRCUSES ARE MADE UP OF PEOPLE FROM ALL NATIONS AN' THEY GET ALONG FINE!
WELL, YOU'RE NOT IN THE CIRCUS NOW! AND WE HAVE OUR SOCIAL STANDING TO MAINTAIN!

Alley Oop

WOW! APPARENTLY MISS DUNN DENIED OWNING TRIK, AND THAT LEAVES POP HOLDING THE BAG. LISTEN TO HIM!
BUT I TELL YOU TRIK IS HER DOG... YOU CANT HOLD ME RESPONSIBLE!
YOU'VE WASTED ENOUGH OF MY TIME. DRIVE ME BACK TO MY OFFICE. THE DOG IS IN YOUR POSSESSION, WE'LL BILL YOU FOR THE DAMAGES.
GREEN HAS NO RIGHT TO HOLD ME LIKE THIS...
LISTEN... HE'S PLENTY SORE. YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT EASY.

WASH TUBBS

Bo

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Bugs Bunny

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LESSON BY LASSIE—Lassie, member of Charlotte, N. C., police force traveling safety show, demonstrates to children in New Orleans the proper way to cross street in traffic.

Customers Like Price Wars But Merchants Have No Fun

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — (AP) — Why price wars? Bargain-happy men and women don't care — at long last they're having their inning. Merchants do care — at long last merchandise is moving out of the stores. Department store sales, which had been creeping along, suddenly spurted in New York to 25 percent above last year.

Price wars may be popular with customers, but other merchants have few kind words for them. Skeptics are saying that — sure, when you can ballyhoo the traditional "sale" into a "price war," with a lot of free advertising, and contagious hysteria among customers — then you really move the stagnant goods off your shelves. But what happens when the war is over? Where are your customers then? The present price-cutting spree, complete with circus trappings, has demonstrated two things:

1. There is still a lot of unsatisfied demand for the goods—

if priced within the buyer's reach. The country isn't, as some have held, entirely over-bought as the result of two waves of scare buying.
2. There is still a lot of purchasing power. It went into hiding for a time when prices jumped so high, and credit terms were made so steep, that together they cut off a lot of families at the pockets. Lower-income bracket customers became ex-customers because they didn't have the cash to pay the prices, nor to meet the higher monthly payments.

The blow the Supreme Court dealt state fair-trade laws, is widely held to be only an excuse for the present price-cutting. Newspapers were full of ads before that, as stores tried to work off top-heavy inventories by sales promotions by reducing their mark-ups on goods that wouldn't move.

Fair-trade goods whose retail prices had been supported by law became the first targets in the price wars, because the stores hadn't been able to advertise them in the sales already going on. Inventories of the fair-traded goods had, in many cases, stayed embarrassingly high.

All agree now that many merchants guessed wrong last summer and fall when they started to build up inventories. They thought consumer scare — buying would continue as long as the goods lasted. They thought scarcities would come sooner and production be far less than it turned out to be.

When production spurted, when a big prop to inflation was knocked out by the federal budget's getting into approximate balance, and when consumers stopped scaring so easily—the buyers' market developed suddenly.

Merchants are doing what they traditionally do at such times—reduce their mark-ups. In the case of price wars, this will go on until prices drop to the break-even point. Then the price will be too low to pay the store's overhead — unless these loss leaders attract enough traffic into the store to move other goods on which the profitable mark-ups are still retained.

When the merchants cut prices enough to lose money and when — more important—the big inventories are worked down to comfortable size, the price wars will stop. That probably isn't too far off.

The manufacturer who has invested heavily in endowing his brand name products with prestige is very unhappy to see them tossed about as loss leaders and their value belittled in the public's mind.
The small businessman may be the most worried of all, because

Child Poses Tough Query On Uniforms

By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Why is it that when a child asks you a perfectly simple question—like "what holds the stars up?" or "what makes television work?"—you lose your wits and can't give a sensible answer?
This keeps happening to me, anyway. The little girl who lives in the apartment upstairs, name of Kerry, wanted to know: "why do soldiers wear uniforms?"
"Because," I said, "well, because—well..."

So I called up the Pentagon and got a lieutenant who laughed and said he didn't know. And then a captain came on and thought a little sore because he thought I was trying to kid him. And to make a long story short, the answer finally came in the morning mail.

It was mimeographed, too. Apparently other people with inquisitive small neighbors also have got in touch with the Pentagon. Anyhow there are—count them—seven reasons why soldiers wear uniforms rather than any old clothes they can find. The historical section of the Quartermaster Corps says uniforms:

(1) Give better protection against the elements. (2) Are more comfortable. (3) Wear better. (4) Enable soldiers to identify each other. (5) Show the enemy in case of capture, that the soldier really is a soldier and not a spy. (6) Provide camouflage.

But (7) probably the most important of all, said the quartermaster people, is the reason George Washington gave for wanting his Revolutionary troops uniformed:

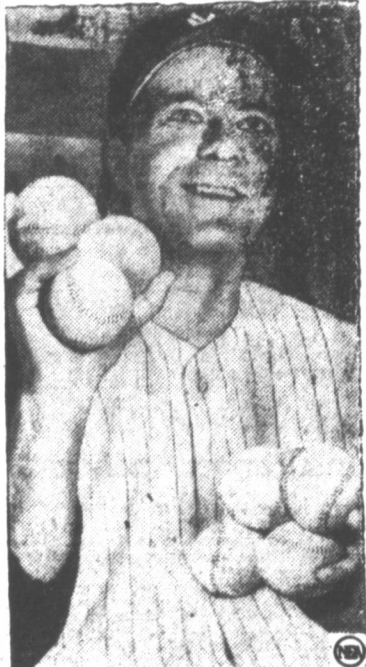
"I know of nothing... which, if put into practice, would have a happier tendency to unite the men and abolish those provincial distinctions that lead to jealousy and dissensions."
Matter of fact, said Thomas M. Pitkin, chief of the historical section, Washington never did get any of the 10,000 fringed hunting shirts he wanted for uniforms. And so the British scornfully called the Americans "Mr. Washington's ragnuffins." A few units managed "uniforms" of a sort — such as leather helmets with a horsehair crest — but most went ragged, and often barefoot, until the war ended.

Armed with this wealth of information, I beckoned young Kerry over and said, "now, the reason soldiers wear uniforms is—"

"Oh, silly," she said, "that's just a riddle. Don't you know the answer?"
Soldiers wear uniforms because they'd look silly in their underwear. Ha-ha-ha-ha!"

Music Critic Is Really Critical

TOKYO — (AP) — This music critic was really critical. A soldier wearing a South Korean uniform strolled into the command post of a U. S. tank company in Korea. He was singing a South Korean love ballad, "Audi-Dong."
The tankers paid scant attention.
But an infantryman fired suddenly. The singer fell dead. "Why did you shoot him?" asked PFC Melvin F. Moore of Benson, N. C.
"He's a Chinese," said the GI, whose name was not reported.
Identification papers proved the GI correct. Explosives were found on the corpse.
"I've heard south Korean soldiers sing that song every night for months," the GI explained. "That's the first time I ever heard anyone butcher the tune like he did."
The Alabama department sor owner who was elected a judge probably will be handing out fines of \$2.98.



MIRAGE—Eddie Lopat holds seven baseballs, one for each of the straight victories with which the Yankees' left-hander started the season. Opposing batters seldom see one. He had the resplendent earned-run average of 1.29. (NEA)

Communists Said Massing In Korea

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — The China Union Press said today 30,000 Soviet satellite troops had assembled near Pyongyang, North Korean capital, for action in the Korean war.

The Nationalist news agency also said a Soviet-sponsored "volunteer" air force was alerted for action in Korea.

The agency said these unconfirmed reports were evidence that the Chinese Reds were preparing for a long war in Korea.

It also reported Chinese Reds intended to employ "tunnel warfare" in Korea, as they did against the Japanese and Nationalists in China. This involves building long tunnels between strongpoints. Too deep to be affected by bombs, the tunnels serve as shelter and as a means of communication.

The agency said 1,000,000 conscripted civilians and political prisoners were building the tunnels.

Fourth Canada Mill Boosts Paper Price
MONTREAL — (AP) — Newsprint of the International Paper Sales Co. Inc. will go up \$10 a ton July 1, the firm announced last night. International is the fourth Canadian firm to announce the boost, which brings its price to \$118 a ton in New York and \$112 in Canada.

Abitibi Power and Paper Co. of Toronto was the first to announce the increase. It was followed by Consolidated Paper Corp., Montreal, and Anglo-Canadian pulp and Paper Co., Ltd., Quebec.

he knows that his well-heeled bigger competitor can outlast a little fellow in a price war. If it goes on long enough, the war could close down some small stores.

The present price cutting makes the American competitive system look more virile in its feuding with a controlled economy. Slip the fetters off the law of supply and demand, and sometimes even the consumer gets a break.

Dalmatian Pup Has New Trick

WAYNESBORO, Pa. — (AP) — "Buttons" is a smart Dalmatian pup whose boss has taught him some pretty cute tricks.

But now he has come up with one strictly on his own.

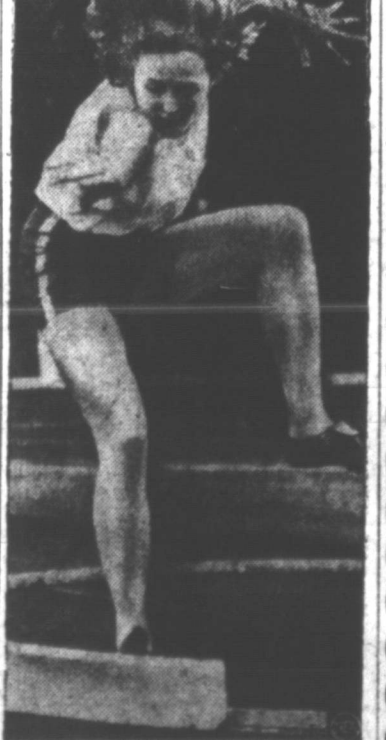
Owner B. J. Roberts said today it happened this way: Accidentally locked in the furnace room which is fitted out with an extension phone, "Buttons" knocked the receiver off the hook.

The operator, hearing only plaintive barks in response to her "number please," sent a man to investigate. The pup was freed.

"Maybe it was mere chance," said Roberts. "Still, he's a very clever dog."

REDS STOP ESCAPES
TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — Chinese Communist troops wounded in Korea and hospitalized in South China are trying to escape to Hong Kong and Maca, the Nationalist defense ministry said today. As a result, the Reds have clamped new restrictions on travel to those places.

A school principal says it's not right to do your child's homework. Maybe because it usually turns out wrong.



A SHOT AND A MISS—Valerie Ball displays excellent form in the shot put at the University of London's Athletic Union Meeting. She also set a new University record in the 440-yard run, won her heat in the 100-yard dash and competed in the high jump. (NEA)

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