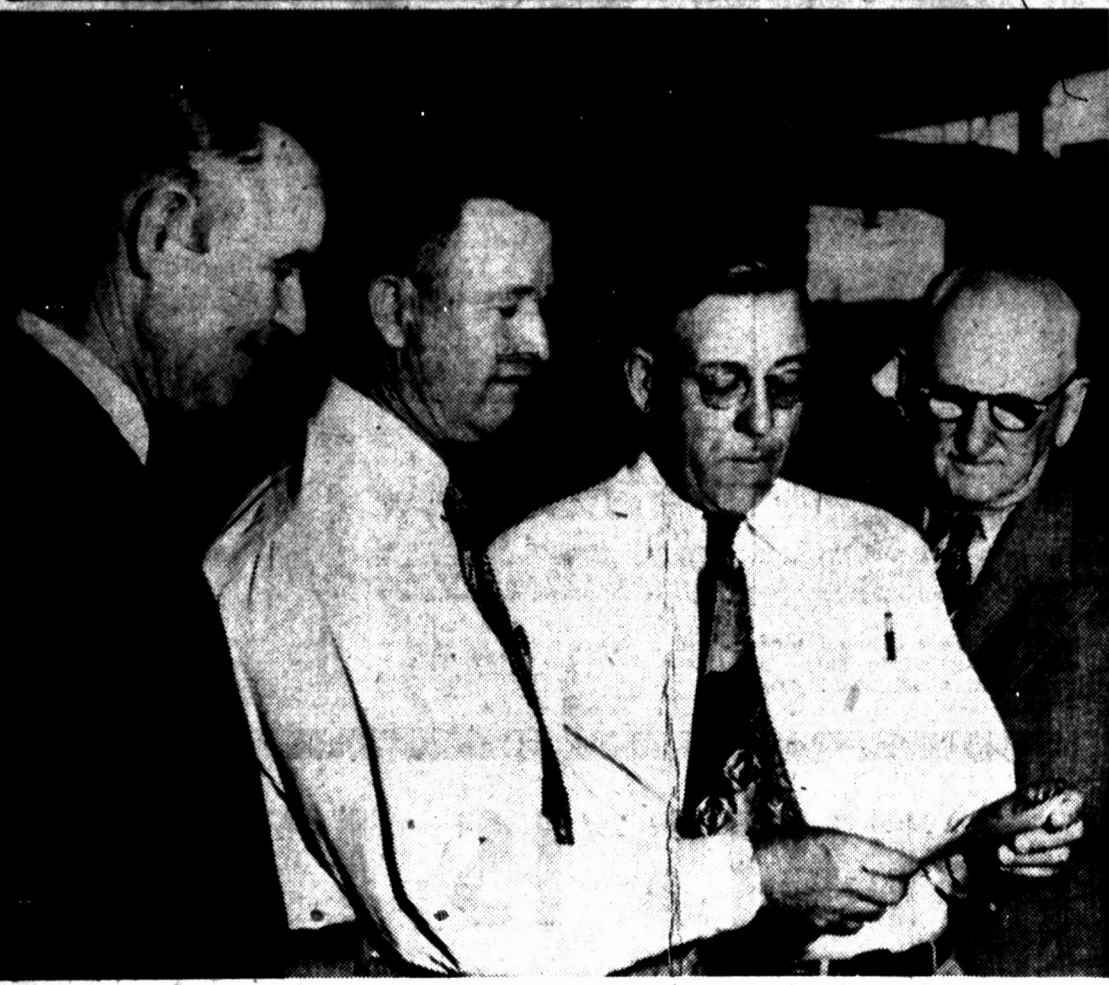


West Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms mostly in El Paso, Big Bend country and from Pecos Valley eastward. No much change in temperature.



CHECK PRESENTATION — W. B. Weathered (second from left) is shown presenting a check for \$5042.25 to J. C. Freeman, chairman of the White Deer storm relief committee. The fund was collected in Pampa to aid residents of White Deer whose homes were devastated by a tornado June 6. Pictured above (left to right) are Floyd Intel, Weathered, Freeman, and Ivy E. Duncan. All except Freeman are members of the White Deer Disaster fund committee. Pampa committee members not shown are Mayor C. A. Huff and Ralph Juillard. (News Photo)

Senators Seek Compromise In Hot Wage, Control Fight

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators angled for a compromise today in the steaming fight over government price-wage controls and price rollbacks, but no solution was in sight. And the CIO threatened to boycott the stabilization program again unless Congress approves a program more to its liking than the one now embodied in Senate and House bills.

Present authority for economic controls expires at midnight Saturday. At hottest issue in the Senate were these clashing moves: 1. A motion by Senator Williams (D-Id) to strike out of the controls bill a drastic proposed limitation on price rollbacks. 2. A motion by Senator Williams (R-Id) to withdraw government price support from all farm products if a price ceiling is in effect on any farm product.

Douglas frankly invited a compromise on the rollback issue, but tore into Williams' proposal without any indication of willingness to strike a deal on that one. The House hasn't even started debate on its version of the controls extension. It is due to do so tomorrow. There was considerable doubt that it could finish up with the bill this week, since some 100 or more amendments were in prospect. Senate leaders of both parties conceded it may be necessary for Congress to adopt a resolution simply extending the present controls law a month or so, to provide more time for action on (See SENATORS, Page 2)

Edmondson Head Of Disaster Group

Jack Edmondson has accepted the position of Disaster Chairman for the local chapter of the Red Cross, replacing Huelyn Laycock, who resigned. Edmondson, who has been county superintendent of schools for the past seven years is to take the position of superintendent of White Deer schools. Replacing Edmondson as chairman of public information on the sub-committee of the Disaster Committee will be Coy Palmer.

Acheson Urges Adoption Of Aid Program To Stop Soviet

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson, urging Congress to vote a new \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program, said today Soviet expansion by "encroachment" has "got to be stopped." Acheson said enlightened self-interest "requires us to make sure that we have strong and reliable friends and allies." The huge foreign economic and arms aid program, he said, is essential to the security of the United States.

As Acheson spoke before the House Foreign Affairs committee speculation mounted in Congress over the possibility that a cease-fire in Korea might be in the making. Cease-fire talk followed suggestions made in a radio address Saturday by Jacob A. Malik, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

But Acheson's prepared statement made no direct reference to Malik's proposal that fighting cease and hostile forces withdraw from the 38th parallel. The secretary assailed Moscow policies as a threat to the free world. He said Moscow wants to see the United States try to "go it alone." The big aid bill, he said, by strengthening America's allies both economically and militarily, and by tightening the bonds of alliance, would yield a bigger and swifter return, in American security, than if the money were spent at home.

The Poliburo — Russia's executive council — like the Russian Czars, "still prefers to bet on a sure thing," Acheson said. He added that the "discovery that Korea was not a sure thing was undoubtedly a great shock to the Poliburo, which called for some sudden changes in the planning."

"The reaction to the attack on Korea has made it clear that the free nations will not acquiesce in a strategy of piecemeal conquest." (See ACHESON, Page 2)

Installation Of Officers Slated By Pampa Rotary Club

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and popular after-dinner speaker, will give the address to the officers at the installation banquet and ladies' night of the Pampa Rotary club. Paris Odell will install new club officers with George Scitt as president. Other officers are Fred J. Nease, vice president; Albert Doucette, secretary; treasurer; Cecil R. Williams, assistant secretary; W. I. Gilbert, sergeant-at-arms; J. R. Holloway, assistant sergeant-at-arms. New directors are Dr. D. P. Bonner, Doucette, Ray Evans, Ben Gull, Nease, George Newberry, Scott, Henry Tyler, Jr., and Floyd Watson. Jimmy Thompson will give the welcome to the Rotary wives, and Evans will recognize members who have special attendance records. Coy Palmer will give musical selections, and "Tex" Guff will present dinner music. Outgoing officers of the local group are Nease, president; Jack Sullivan, vice president; Doucette, secretary; treasurer; DeLoa Vickers, assistant secretary; treasurer; Gilbert, sergeant-at-arms and Frank Dial, assistant sergeant-at-arms. Outgoing directors are Bob Clements, Gull, Joe Miller, Scott, Doucette, Tom Rose, Nease, Watson and Tyler. Vickers is club advisor. Honorary members include M. K. Brown, Beauford Norris and Walter Rogers. Ann Nona Cole is club pianist. The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Hotel. (See ROTARY, Page 2)

U.S. SKEPTICAL OF RUSS PEACE MOVE

Aggressive Chinese Mount New Strikes

TOKYO — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today he didn't know what was happening to cease-fire proposals, "but things look better than ever." The Allied commander made the statement on a flying visit to South Korean President Syngman Rhee. The war flared anew, fanned by new Chinese fighting spirit on the ground and aggressiveness in the air. Red planes twice struck at U. S. B-29 Superfort bombers and engaged in two battles with American Sabre jets. One Red MIG-15 was shot down.

Communists fought so stubbornly on the western flank of the erratic 100-mile front line, officer said "indications are the Chinese are preparing for an offensive." Ridgway bore a bulging briefcase when he called on the Korean President. Of the Russian peace bid, endorsed by the Chinese radio, Ridgway said: "I would want an iron clad agreement. I am not willing to take a bill of goods." He also visited the front. He said it was just one of his usual trips, "had no connection with anything regarding a cease-fire."

Before he returned, a memorandum came out of his Tokyo headquarters raising official doubts about the latest Communist suggestion as a threat to a Russian "political move" that might give the enemy a military advantage. There was no cessation of firing on the front, ranging from the 38th parallel to 20 miles north of it. But there was no noteworthy change in battle lines. Attacking Chinese captured a key hill position in an early morning fight near Kumhwa, but turned back by bitter resistance and others roamed for miles without finding Reds. The front was a mixture of blazing fights and quiet.

U.N. patrols bumped into Communist barbed wire entanglements on the East-Central front. "The Reds definitely are building a heavy defense, probably parallel to our lines," an officer said. Communist Air Force showed new aggressive tendencies in its strikes at bombing (See AGGRESSIVE, Page 2)

Archbishop Faces Death In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP) — Prosecutor Gyula Ady demanded the "severest punishment," meaning death, for Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozsef Groesz and his eight companions today and the archbishop threw himself on the mercy of the court in a final statement of repentance.

"I declare I repent and regret what I did," said the 64-year-old archbishop, who confessed at his trial that he conspired to overthrow the Communist government by arms and with American help. "I have been a royalist and am still. I still hope that the Hungarian people will forget what I did and ask the priests and Catholic faithful not to follow my example. Please consider my confession when you pass judgment."

All nine defendants — five of them Roman Catholic churchmen — made trial confessions of their part in the alleged conspiracy, and seven made use of their right to make a "final statement" today. The court of two judges and two laymen will hand down the sentences Thursday. Alajos Pongraz, Hungarian employee of the United States Information Service here until last March, mentioned certain "rumors" made trial confessions about intentions and other methods for forcing people to confess. "I declare that nothing is true of this," he said. "My treatment was severe but correct in every respect."

Smoking Banned In Nat'l Forest

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — The U. S. Forest Service last night banned smoking in all national forests in New Mexico and Arizona.

Regional forester C. Otto Lindh said danger of forest fires is great and all persons are urged to keep out of national forests in the two states unless on essential business. Lindh also banned campfires, except on designated areas or where a permit from local forest rangers.

WE HEARD... That G. W. Yeargain, who will be a senior at Pampa High School next year, was one of the most interested contributors to the White Deer disaster fund. He was working near that town the day the tornado struck, and saw the destruction. The local youth is working this summer to save money to go to college in the fall of 1952, and he was one of the many Pampans who made the check to the White Deer disaster fund. (See WE HEARD, Page 2)

Taft Lashes Statement On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared today it is an "absolute untruth" to say as President Truman did yesterday, that this country has a bipartisan foreign policy. He said the 1948 election was striking at the hands of the Republicans by conducting a "smear campaign" against the administration.

But the Ohioan — a possible GOP presidential candidate — disrupted Mr. Truman's assertion that "we have had a bipartisan foreign policy since Pearl Harbor" and "I would like to keep it that way." The President went on to say that some of the Republicans — and he obviously was striking at Taft — "want us to play Russian roulette with the foreign policy of the United States — and with all of the chambers of the pistol loaded."

Taft told reporters that it is an "absolute untruth" that any bipartisan policy exists now. "The 1948 election so went to the President's head that he has consulted no Republican leaders since that date," the Ohioan senator declared. "Senator Vandenberg pointed out that the Republicans were never consulted on the disastrous foreign policy in China, which he opposed." His reference was to the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Taft didn't reply directly to Mr. Truman's charges that some Republicans were "spreading fear and slander and lies" in attacking such persons as Secretary of Defense Marshall, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Secretary of State Acheson.

Previously the Ohioan had accused Bradley of making a "political speech" a day before Gen. Douglas MacArthur's homecoming address to Congress and said he had no further confidence that Bradley's military judgment was uncolored by politics. And Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), foremost critic of Acheson, attacked Marshall, asserting he was a key figure in what McCarthy called an international conspiracy to give the Communists control of this country.

Segregation Bars Lowered On Four City Golf Courses

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Racial segregation at Baltimore's four municipal golf courses will end July 10 and Negroes and whites will be permitted to compete with one another in tennis matches and other athletic events under certain conditions. The park board voted yesterday to maintain segregated tennis courts but to set aside a number of courts for mixed play. It also voted to continue segregation at city playgrounds but to permit "supervised mixed play on some playgrounds."

The present policy of permitting whites to use Fort Smallwood beach on the first 20 days of each month remains in effect. Negroes have exclusive use of the beach for the rest of the month. Six city pools will continue to be used by whites, and Negroes only will be permitted on the seventh.

British Cruiser Ordered To Iran

LONDON — (AP) — Britain today ordered the cruiser Mauritius to "proceed forthwith" to the vicinity of Abadan, the Iranian oil port, where 27 tankers are caught in a jam in a dispute over payments for oil. British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, announcing the action in the House of Commons, said the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. has ordered all its tankers to leave Abadan immediately.

Ten of the tankers are loaded with oil but have been refused clearance by Iranian authorities because the captains refused to sign receipts acknowledging payment was due Iran's new nationalized oil company. The captains with oil aboard were told to pump it off if necessary to obtain clearance, Morrison said. Let's go. Evaluating. Logic. (See BRITAIN, Page 2)

United Nations To Consider Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (AP) — The United States showed increasing skepticism toward the Russian cease-fire proposal today as Secretary General Trygve Lie hurried home from Europe to coordinate plans for U.N. consideration of the Malik proposals. State Department officials questioned whether the Soviet Union's Jacob Malik had not come up merely with a political proposal designed to improve the military position of the North Korean and Chinese forces. This view became known in a memorandum distributed at supreme headquarters in Tokyo. The memorandum expressed doubt whether Malik had made his approach in good faith.

Malik proposed Saturday that the "belligerents" in Korea discuss a cease-fire and mutual withdrawal from the 38th parallel. He mentioned no conditions, but yesterday the Chinese Communists, backing Malik's proposal, brought up the old questions of a seat for Red China in the U.N. and the fate of Formosa. Lie interrupted his Norwegian vacation to fly here. Asked what he thought of the chance for peace, he said "That's what I'm going to find out." He conferred with British and Canadian officials in London. Lie is due in New York tomorrow.

Britain announced it was beginning talks in Washington with 15 other governments which have forces in Korea. The idea is to map some sort of joint approach to the Communist nations to establish exactly what Lie is thinking in the way of a cease-fire plan. Nasrallah Entezam of Iran, president of the U.N. General Assembly, gave no indication whether it would be called into session on the Korean issue. Entezam said today he had not had a chance to confer with Malik, who was reported ill.

In Moscow, Pravda printed an editorial saying the Soviet people are convinced "that there exist all possibilities for a peaceful settlement of the Korean question." It pictured President Truman as supporting the Malik plan. Actually President Truman said there must be a "real settlement" that ends the aggression and brings an assurance of security to the Korean people.

The South Koreans, whose republic was founded under U.N. sponsorship, officially want no cease-fire that does not reunite the entire Korean peninsula. In addressing the U.N. Assembly today, the Ecuadoran president urged that the Malik proposal be explored thoroughly "to create a tranquil atmosphere that permits appreciation of the problems according to their own merits."

"Now is the hour to make a starting today. Sunday will be shot about 9:30 a.m. Sunday while forcibly resisting arrest on W. Maple near S. Gray. (See PEACE MOVE, Page 2)

Marine Veterans Due Stateside

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — More than 1,800 marine veterans of the Korean war are scheduled to reach California tomorrow. The transport Gen. William F. Hase is due here late tomorrow with some 200 members of the First Marine Division. A similar number is aboard the USS Sylvester J. Antolak, scheduled to dock at San Diego at noon. Many of the marines are reservists. They are to be returned to civilian life.

Senate Inquiry Ends But Big Debate Continues; Who Won?

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The stormy Senate inquiry into the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur appears ended, but debate continued almost as hot as ever today over who was right. President Truman or MacArthur? Here is an example of the sharp division in the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees which conducted the 42-day investigation: Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) "The MacArthurites have lost their case." Senator Brewster: "The record of the hearings pretty completely devastates the Truman administration's case." The indications are some of the other 24 members of the inquiry panel will line up with McMahon, some with Brewster while others probably will take position somewhere in between. The lengthy investigation — it started May 3 — came yesterday to what most members regard as a permanent halt so far as oral testimony is concerned. Senator McMahon (D-Ga.) said he wasn't foreclosing the possibility of other witnesses being called, but he added he doubts they will be.

The joint committee will meet tomorrow or Thursday to discuss plans for reports on the investigation and to arrange for possible submission of written statements from some persons who did not testify. The committee's last scheduled witness, the 93rd, was Maj. Gen. Emmett (Boyle) O'Donnell, whose testimony brought the voluminous record to a total of approximately 2,045,000 words. O'Donnell, now commander of (See SENATE, Page 2)





PARTIAL TO TOBACCO—Shirley Page, a visitor to Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada, discovers that deer in the 3,000-square mile preserve like cigarettes. The deer prefer tobacco to sweets that tourists feed them along the park's highway.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiatt and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt, formerly of Albuquerque, N. M., are moving to Denver, Colo., where they will make their home.

Mrs. M. E. Mercer, formerly of McLean, is a new resident of Pampa.

Free feed for American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars and D.A.V. members, 7:30 Thurs. Barbecued chicken and beef.

Barbara and Linda Haley spent last week visiting with their aunt, Mrs. H. L. Chase, and her family. Mrs. John Dunbar, Santa Rosa, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade Thomason, and family.

2-room furnished house; bills paid. 501 N. Ward.

Manell Kennedy, 625 N. Cuyler, recently returned from Houston, where he attended a school for insurance salesmen for the New York Insurance Co. Kennedy will be the company's representative here this summer, before returning for his final year at Texas A&M.

BMA polio, hospitalization and life insurance. Frances Craver Agency, 1300 N. Russell, Ph. 614.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers of Phillips Bowers Camp south of Pampa returned recently from a two weeks trip to Springfield, Ill., Joliet, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., where they visited their parents.

Vernon Fewell, formerly of 1918 Coffee, is serving aboard the submarine USS Cod. He entered the service in June, 1948.

Lovely 4 piece credenza mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; includes 2 hostess chairs. See at 1320 N. Starkweather. Call 3561J.

Miss Nancy Patterson visited in Pampa last weekend.

V. E. Yeargain and family of Tulsa have been visiting his brother, E. L. Yeargain, 818 N. West.

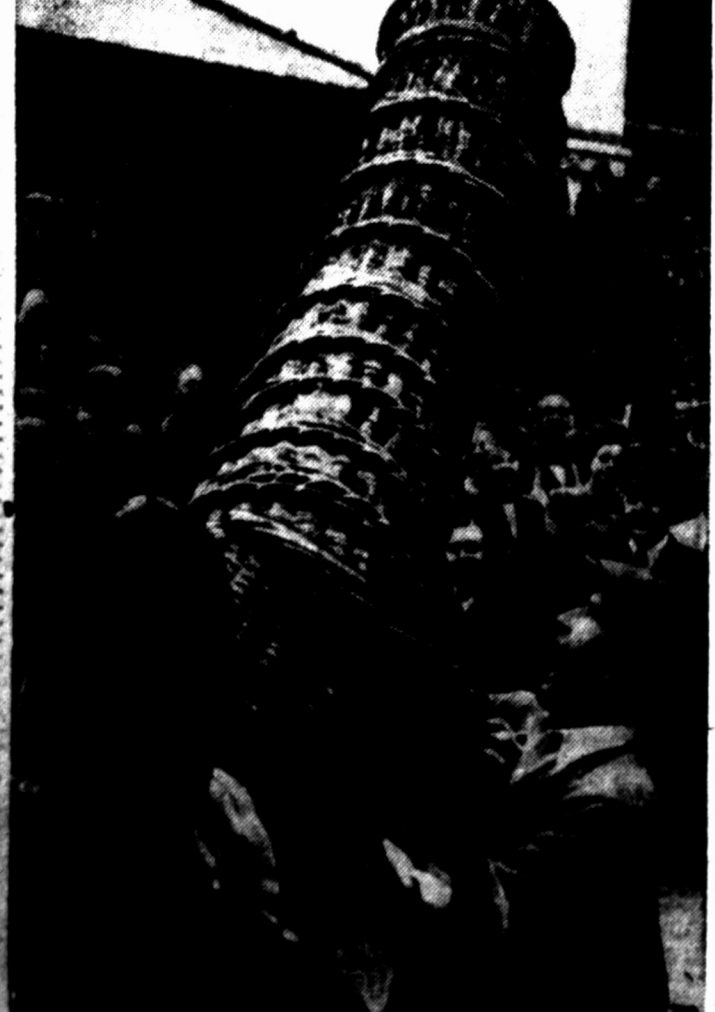
Mrs. V. L. Exline, who has been spending some time with a daughter, Mrs. B. J. Bishonier, and family in Elwood City, Pa., is now with another daughter, Mrs. Oliver Huffines and Mr. Huffines, 509 Lowery.

3-room garage apartment, furnished, private bath, refrigeration. 420 W. Browning.

Try Morgan's Fryers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Travis Patterson are on vacation and will visit in Fort Worth before returning to Pampa.



ELIMINATION BY ELEMENT—A porter watches wild temple battles from friend's head during preliminary of London Covent Garden Fruit Market race. Each competitor carries on head a small light basket weighing four and one-half pounds.

Equalization Board Hearings Underway

The few of the four-day tax valuation hearings on personal property by the equalization board got underway this morning in the city commission room.

By 10:45 the board had interviewed only two property owners while six others were waiting in the main corridor.

The hearings will continue tomorrow, Thursday and Friday on personal property valuation changes made by the three-man board, headed by C. P. Pursley, city man.

Next week, July 2 and 3, the board will hold its real estate valuation hearings in the city commission room.

The hearings pushed today's city commission meeting into City Manager Dick Pepin's office where next week's commission session will also be held.

Besides Pursley, others on the equalization board are Aubrey Steele and Eugene Siowell.

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superforts. Allied Air Forces reported no B-29s were damaged in one attack. But it did not say what happened to those in the second strike.

It was in this last battle that a Red-nosed MIG-15 was shot down. Twelve Red jets attacked the B-29s and in turn were hit by 24 U. S. asberjets. After a brief fight, surviving Reds streaked for the Manchurian border.

Bayonet fighting raged in the rolling hills. Fire bombing planes swooped in close to the lines and blasted Chinese attackers.

For the 131st consecutive day U.N. warships bombarded Wansan, East Coast port and transport center.

Reds mustered a force strong enough for a major attack north of Inje on the East-Central front.

The Reds also smashed into allied lines Northeast of Kumbhwa on the Central Front. Doughboys withdrew under cover of a heavy artillery barrage and a bitter seven-hour battle through the early morning hours.

Western Powers Hold Conference On German Debt

LONDON — (AP) — The big three Western Powers are trying to figure how to settle West Germany's \$4,940,000,000 debt burden. The talks will pave the way for a formal conference beginning July 5 in which some 24 nations are slated to take part.

Britain, France and the United States began the preliminary talks yesterday in an attempt to work out a fair settlement of West Germany's estimated prewar and postwar debts.

Representatives of American, British, French, Dutch, Swedish and Swiss interests sat in on yesterday's meeting.

Sir George Rendel, chairman of the three-power commission on German debts, said the final aim was to obtain international agreement providing for eventual settlement of Germany's debts.

ACHESON

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quest. Acheson said, "I have reduced the likelihood of further creeping aggressions."

He declared that "it is clear that this process of encroachment and consolidation by which Russia has grown in the last 500 years from the Duchy of Muscovy to a vast empire has got to be stopped." He added:

"This means that we have to hold, if possible, against its drives wherever they may be made. . . . This also means that we have to develop collective strength and the political relationships which support collective strength so as to deter Soviet drives against the nations which, if they were standing alone, might fall easy prey."

The arms and fund faces attack from administration foes. It includes \$8,300,000,000 for military aid and \$2,200,000,000 for economic aid. For the first time it pulls together economic, technical and military assistance into one bill. Acheson said the points interlock closely, which support collective strength so as to deter Soviet drives against the nations which, if they were standing alone, might fall easy prey."

Two Men Fined On Check Charge

Fines were imposed Monday on two local men who were charged in County Court with passing worthless checks.

Sam Hudson, on a first offense, pleaded guilty to passing a worthless check to the Ideal Food store earlier this month, and paid a total fine of \$26.05.

Roy C. Stone pleaded guilty to charges of passing a worthless check to the IGA Food store here. His fine totaled \$42.50. It was his first known offense.

Pampan Among Returning Vets

Cpl. James E. Gray, 105 N. Hobart, is among the 194 Texas combat soldiers returning to San Francisco on the Transport General John Pope.

Today, the veterans were on their way to their homes over the nation on rotation and 30-day leaves.

Famous Songstress Undergoes Surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (AP) — One of the show world's Andrews sisters, Maxine, is recuperating today from a major surgery. Her sisters, Patty and Lavonne are carrying on in New York without her, and a spokesman for Maxine says it is the first time they have sung professionally as a duo.

Maxine flew here from New York on her doctor's advice. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Three Jailed On Drunk Charges

Two local men charged with intoxication were still in city jail for failure to raise \$18 fines imposed on them by Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation Court Monday.

Three other men on the same charge were released after each paid \$15 fines.

The men were picked up by city police over the weekend, and all have previous records of drunkenness.

The Panama Canal was granted to the United States by the Republic of Panama by the treaty of February 28, 1904.

WAR HERO Hurt In Row

HARLAN, Ky. — (AP) — The fighting wasn't over for Congressional Medal of Honor winner Carl H. Dodd, 26, when he left Korea. The army first lieutenant reportedly suffered a broken rib when a row broke out at a party given in his honor, state police said.

Dodd received the nation's highest military decoration from President Truman May 19.

The party was given Saturday night by the women's auxiliary of the local American Legion post at his hometown, nearby Kenvir.

The post's sergeant-at-arms, William Petrey, said about 80 persons were involved in the melee.

State police reported the arrest of Clarence Robinson, 31, a coal miner, on a charge of assault and battery, and Archie Lewis Hall, 31, Kenvir, on charges of drunkenness and breach of peace.

Police said they were told the trouble started when an unidentified man and his wife got into a quarrel.

State police said Petrey told them Dodd didn't know who hit him. He was not available for comment.

Robinson and Hall were scheduled for arraignment today before Harlan County Judge J. Ray Rice.

Dodd, honored for heroism in Korea, is at home on leave. He is a native of Evans.



COURT FASHIONS—Gloria Butler (left) and Mrs. Barbara Schofield-Davidson, attired in latest tennis fashions, chat on court during Kent tennis championships, Beckenham, England.

Vital Statistics HOSPITAL NOTES

HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bonnie Stewart, McLean

Mrs. Emma Ogden

Raymond Bonner, Sunray

Mrs. B. M. Bonner, Sunray

Don Berry

Rueben Moore

W. W. Whaley

Frank Howard

Mrs. Evelyn Ledford

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Estelle Hodges and baby girl

Juanita Adams

Mrs. Roma Townsend

Mrs. Juanita Griffith, McLean

Granville Roland

Steve Paskos

Mrs. Billy Cox

Oliver Scott

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Max Darayl Holland and Melba Eugenia Bigham.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Victor T. Krohmer and wife, Billie Joe to Fred J. Carothers and wife, Barbara Jean; Lot 3, Block 3, John Bradley.

Ed E. Whisler and wife, Constance to Merlie Kemmer; Lot 6, Block 1, Hayes.

Joe Harris and wife, Helen to M. O. Graves and wife, Ora L.; Lot 30, 31 and 32, Block 27, Wilcox.

J. O. McCoy and wife, Fannie Belle to Sam Malone and wife, Grace; S 1-3 Lot 7, Lot 8, N 1-3 Lot 9; Block 38, Fraser.

C. P. Pursley and wife, Rachel to John R. Spearman; N 60 Lot 2, S 1-3 Lot 4, Block 30, Fraser.

DEBATE

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the 15th Air Force and former chief of the Far Eastern Bomber command, testified the United Nations forces in Korea "made a mistake" by not bombing Manchurian supply bases when the Chinese Reds came into the war last November.

But he said bombing those bases now might weaken this country's "Sunday punch" for Russia if the Soviets decided to start World War III.

The Senate committee's inquiry began to shape up as soon as Mr. Truman fired MacArthur on April 11.

The five-star general was relieved of his Pacific commands for publicly advocating the bombing of Manchurian bases, a naval and economic blockade of the China Coast, and use of the Formosa-based Chinese Nationalist troops.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Tex., June 26 — (AP) — Cattle 2,300; Calves 1,100; Steady to strong; slaughter calves steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 21.00-23.50; mixed and medium kinds 22.00-30.00; bulls 21.00-23.00; good and choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00; stocker calves 24.00-41.00; stocker steers 25.00-30.00.

Hogs 400; butchers 25 lower but some and pigs steady; good and choice 180-250 lb. butchers 22.25-25.00; 150-175 lb. 20.50-22.50; 90-100 lb. 20.00-22.00; sows 18.00-18.50; feeder pigs 17.00-20.00.

Sheep 7,500; sheep and lambs steady to 50 lower; stockers and feeders 50 to 1.00 down; good and choice fat or spring lambs 25.00-32.00; slaughter sheep lambs and yearlings 20.00-25.00; feeder lambs and yearlings 22.00 down; slaughter ewes 14.00-18.00; two-year-old wethers 20.00-25.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 26 (AP) — Cattle 4,000; Calves 600; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; butchers and mixed yearlings 21.00-23.50; choice and prime killing classes and stockers and feeders steady; good and choice steers 22.00-25.00; 2 loads choice to prime mixed steer and heifer yearlings 28.00; good to choice heifers and mixed 22.00-24.50; choice and prime weaners 25.00-28.00; medium and good yearling stock steers 21.00-23.00; good and choice 250-1000 lb feeder steers 22.30-30.00.

Hogs 4,000; steady to 25 lower; good and choice 180-250 lb. 21.75-22.00; good and choice 270-225 lb. at 20.75-21.75; sows 17.75-20.00; stags 17.00 and down.

Sheep 2,000; steady, choice to prime trucked in native spring lambs 22.00-25; good and choice 22.00-24.00; good and choice mixed shorn lambs and yearlings scaling 27 lb. 20.25; good and choice ewes 16.00-17.00.

CRIME PROBERS

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called that "one of the most alarming aspects" of the problem of narcotics traffic.

It was the fifth return by TV network since its hearings late in March on gambling.

O'Connor said witnesses of various ages and from various parts of the country would tell their own stories of how they acquired the narcotics habit, where they bought the drugs, and how the high cost of "almost invisible" leads to criminal activity.

Before the hearings started, O'Connor explained to reporters that these witnesses "would not and could not be televised." He said it is contrary to federal and state regulations to permit them to be pictured.

THIS IS IT!

Any person bringing their check slips from Buddy's Super Market by Wednesday, dated June 5, will receive 50% of the total in cash or trade. Watch Thursday's ad for information on big Jackpot!

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Morton's SALT	SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN
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BAKERITE	CUDAHY'S TENDER PICNIC HAMS
3 LB. CAN 87¢	Lb. 39¢
GOLDEN LIGHT COFFEE	PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
Lb. 75¢	LARGE 2 LB. JAR 49¢

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Choir Team To Sing Here Friday

The Wayland International Choir team from Plainview will present a program in Central Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Winfred W. Walker, associate pastor of the local church, said today.

Team members are Margaret Wade, Denver City Velma Umphres, Phillips; Lynn Whitten, Amarillo; and Jimmy Sugg, Dunn, N. C.

The team toured the southern states in the summer of 1950. They sing international and religious numbers and dress in colorful costumes from such lands as China, Japan and Mexico.

Shelby Collier, head of the college's department of fine arts, is director of the International Choir at Wayland College. The team that will appear here was chosen from the 32-voice choir.

TO APPEAR HERE — The Wayland International Choir Team from Plainview will appear here Friday at the Central Baptist Church. Pictured above, left to right, are Lynn Whitten, Amarillo; Velma Umphres, Phillips; Margaret Wade, Denver City, and Jimmy Sugg, Dunn, N. C.

Fear Stirs France As Elections Near

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the most fantastic charges about first of two dispatches by NEA's Paris correspondent in Europe which explains why the outcome of national elections in France this month could change the strategy of the whole free world.

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
PARIS — (NEA) — With the approach of the national elections set for June 27, France is gradually acquiring the look of a country under siege.

On the surface things seem calm. Swarms of unsuspecting tourists from many lands crowd the sunlit sidewalk cafes. But underneath, political forces are at work whose victory in the elections may affect the lives of free men everywhere.

Despite the outward calm, an atmosphere of civil war — reminiscent of the period before the 1933 elections in Germany which ushered Hitler into power — pervades France.

The state of fear is partly due to the precarious international situation intensified by the Truman - MacArthur debate in the United States. But widespread fear of an immediate atomic war and the outbreak of civil war between the Communists and the supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle is also due in a large measure to deliberate Cominform propaganda. Fear is Moscow's stock in trade.

In the U. S. the shadow of an atomic war is a threat; in Europe it is a paralyzing presence. For millions of Europeans it is a nightmare, a symbol of their total helplessness.

The entire fury of the Communist election campaign is directed against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and especially the United States. Thousands of Communist multi-colored posters scream at the middle of the road Frenchman about the American "war instigators."

The Humanite, chief Red organ, runs daily features with the most fantastic charges about France. U. S. officers and GIs attached to the NATO headquarters in Paris — whose behavior, incidentally, has thus far been above reproach — are daily caricatured as drunken, debauched gangsters.

Cominform propaganda also seeks to convince the French that Washington has now decided on an atomic scorched earth policy with France as the first victim.

The unfolding election battle is primarily between Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Reunion of the French People (RPF) on the right and the Communists on the left.

De Gaulle's emergence as a strong factor in the elections furthers the complicated pattern of French politics.

Though on the extreme right he is not a fascist as some of his opponents, especially the Communists, charge. Yet some of the policies he advocates have a heavy dictatorial flavor.

De Gaulle wants to change the constitution drastically to increase the President's power, in the evident hope that he will some day have that post. In France — which hasn't forgotten the sorry history of General Gouranger — this raises at once the specter of dictatorship.

Anti-Red labor leaders charge also that the "labor - management associations" the RPF favors resemble too closely the old fascist corporate trade unions.

De Gaulle undoubtedly has notions of grandeur. He sees France — weakened by two wars — brought back to the glory of the Napoleonic era. He is said to feel slighted because France drew a "subordinate position" in the defense of Western Europe.

A French general, Alphonse - Pierre Juin, commands the NATO ground forces, but not the naval and air forces.

On the other hand, de Gaulle's views are generally pro-Western

Nancy Tumbles Like Tumbleweed

NELSON, Nebr. — (AP) — The tumbling tumbleweed has nothing on three-year-old Nancy Adamson of Nelson.

Nancy fell out of the family automobile while it was traveling 50 miles an hour down the highway and escaped with only burns and bruises. By the time her father, Dale Adamson, brought the car to a screeching halt, Nancy was on her feet and running toward it.

60 Positions Available In Hiway Patrol

An estimated 60 vacancies will be filled in the Texas Highway Patrol. It was announced today by W. J. Elliott, chief of the Texas Highway Patrol.

In July, competitive examinations will be given in principal cities to those filling applications and meeting requirements.

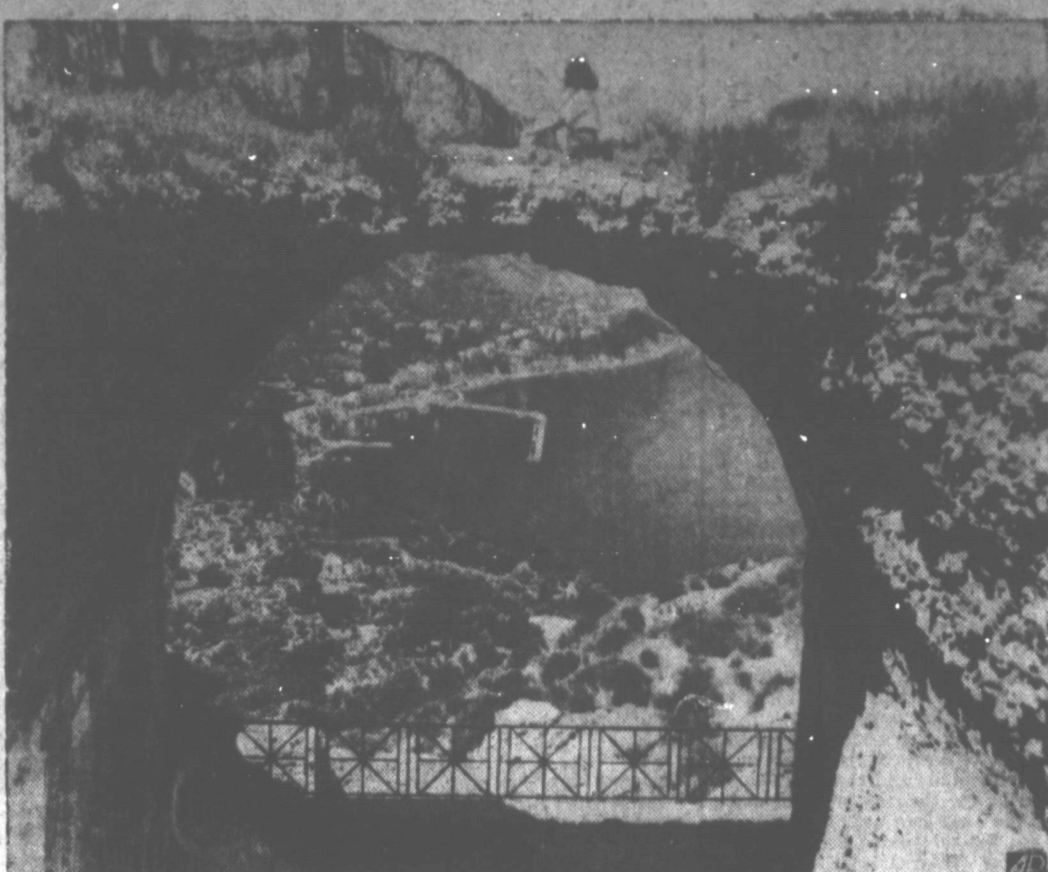
Maximum salary is \$3480 per annum, plus expenses when out of assigned station, two weeks annual vacation, uniforms and equipment furnished, and work under state retirement plan.

Applicants must meet the following requirements: 21 to 35 years of age, not less than 5 feet eight inches without shoes, at least two pounds per inch of height and not more than 3 1/2 pounds per inch, a bonafide resident of Texas at least one year prior to filing application.

Applicants must also have a high school education or equivalent and be of good moral character.

An intensive two-month training program will be given applicants who receive tentative appointments. The training school is held at Camp Mabry, Austin, and applicants are paid while there.

Applications may be obtained by writing W. J. Elliott, Chief, Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, or Capt. Polk Ivy at district headquarters, Texas Highway Patrol, Amarillo.



ITALIAN BEAUTY AT ITS HEIGHT — Arch on highest point at Villa Jovis, built by Emperor Tiberius, affords breath-taking view of Capri's harbor, "Grand Marina."

Ships Purchased To Transport Coal

SYDNEY — (AP) — Victorian Premier John G. McDonald will ask the government to buy at least two Liberty ships from the United States, to help to bring coal from India to Victoria.

McDonald said that the recent Victorian mission to India to buy coal showed that there was plenty available, but the problem was to get ships to bring it to Australia. If these ships were available, Victoria could get 1,000,000 tons of coal a year from India.

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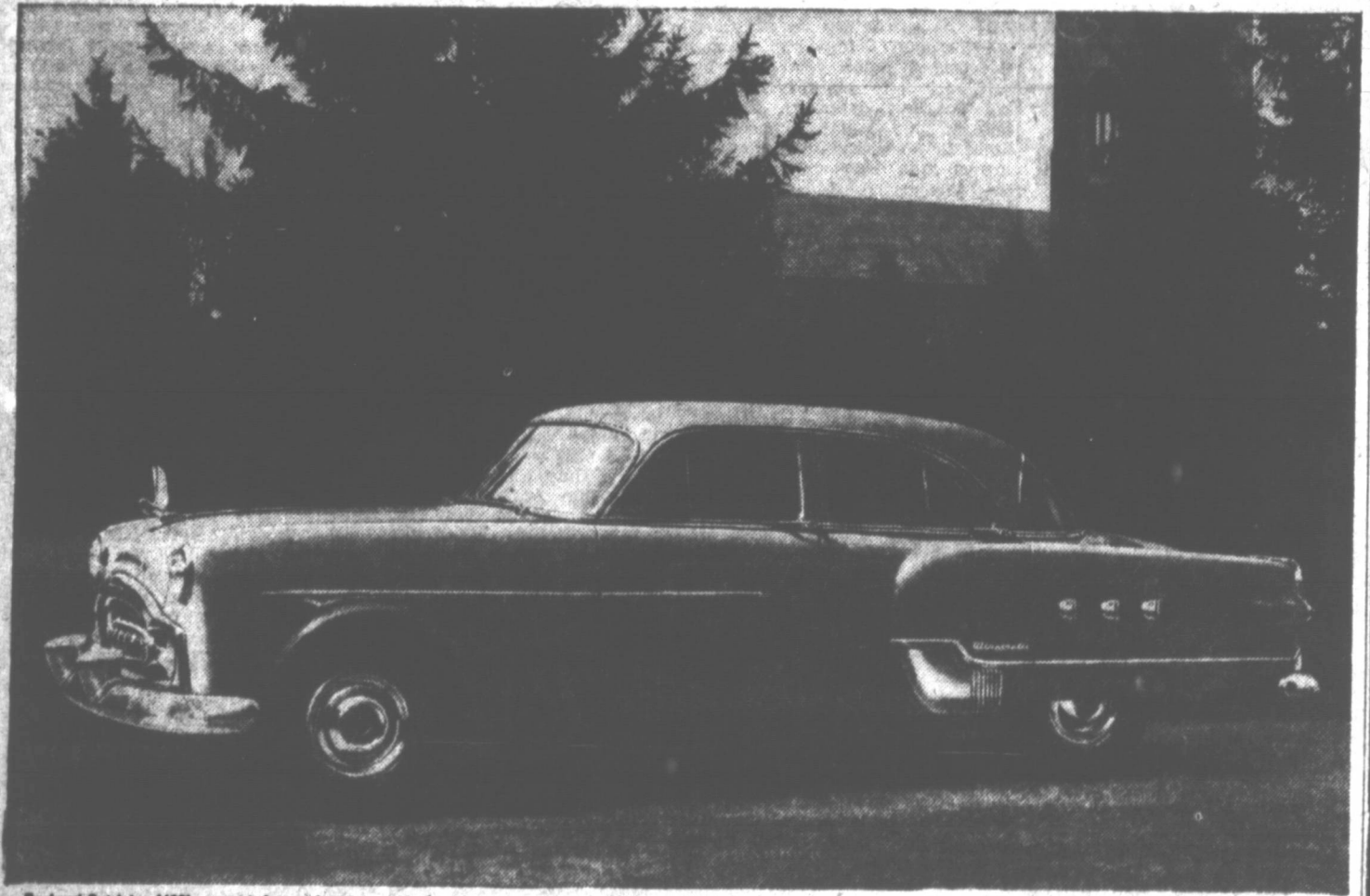
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New Give-Away Plan Disastrous

Mr. Truman and his best trained sheep dogs are in a huddle over preparations for herding the public into another shearing corral to clip off whatever...

What is bothering Mr. Truman is a doubt as to whether the taxpayers will go for this program as sheeplike as they've come for the rest of the give-away schemes that have left them face to face with the biggest government debt in history...

Just how the shearing is to be done also is being threshed out. This is something of a puzzle. The trouble is this: Spending by government is now being called "defense purposes" and for the trainload of bureaucratic schemes with which the federal government is cluttered...

So They Say

I suggest that the establishment of a single department of defense and a single department of foreign policy for the democratic world is both possible and urgent.

What is the relative value of the life of a Chinese to that of an American? The rate of the American's life is a lot higher than some people in Washington do.

We must not alternately arm and disarm with every seeming change in Kremlin policy. The real Russian policy never changes.



Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES Mobilizer Wilson Strange Business Man

It is hard to conceive how a man who has been as successful as Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Company, could get into his head that he could step into a politician job and perform miracles.

Wilson's dispatch says he admits that there has been talk about meat rationing. Listen to this childish statement by a big businessman: "The American cattle industry is a profitable group, and I certainly hope they will keep meat flowing into consumer channels. It will be a terrible mess for us if they don't."

One would think from the above that Mr. Wilson believed that men supply the necessities of life in order to be patriotic rather than for a profit. Mr. Wilson might know a lot about the electric business, but he doesn't evidently know very much about agriculture or the cattle business.

Majority Rule Not A Principle Or A Rule

One invariably hears socialists answer when asked what principle or what rule they use to determine right from wrong that they use majority rule. But majority rule is no more a rule than an individual is a rule.

The Nation's Press

A LONG TRAIL A WINDING (The Wall Street Journal) Years back we used to go coon hunting with a most determined coon dog. Once he got his nose on the trail he would go baying off through the night and then nothing short of an explosion would get him to raise his head.

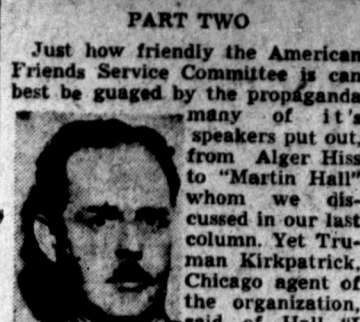
What that dog would get so intent on was the coon. He would sometimes forget what he was going hell-bent for. One night, we remember, a coon backed track and perched himself on a limb. The dog tore past in full cry right under the tree without ever noticing him, and before we could get him back the coon got clean away.

Mr. Michael DiSalle, the price control director, is a determined man with a worthy purpose. His worthy purpose is that meat shall not get out of reach of the average housewife's budget.

The other day we saw a newspaper picture of the Chicago stockyards full of cattle. The caption reads with alarm how "rich" the farmers were getting on these steers and how much a housewife had to pay for one of the resulting steaks. A few days later the same newspaper ran a picture of empty corrals. What had happened in the

FRIENDS

BY DAVID BAXTER PART TWO



Just how friendly the American Friends Service Committee is can best be gauged by the propaganda of many of its speakers who, out of a desire to please, have taken from Alger Hiss to "Martin Hall" whom we discussed in our last column...

Such an organization is, of course, a reproach to genuine Quakers such as former President Hoover and U. S. Senator Richard Nixon of California. In due time we will find it necessary to do some housecleaning, just as faithful American Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and others are doing.

It must be remembered, however, that up to June, 1941, six months before Pearl Harbor, all the Communists in the Roosevelt administration and in the nation at large were belligerent partisans of Stalin and Hitler.

Hogan Greatest Shoemaker In Golf, But Not Greatest Golfer

After his recent third winning of the National Open Championship, people are calling Ben Hogan the greatest golfer in the world, a link immortal, a putter patriarch, and a divot divinity.

On the Air Waves

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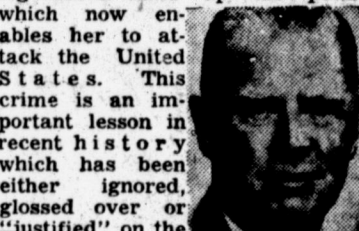
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The Big Switch



FAIR ENOUGH...PEGLER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER There are many memoirs of men who boasted of their part in helping Russia build up the power which now enables her to attack the United States.



There was a long strike at Allis - Chalmers, Milwaukee, which was producing machinery for our own war production. This strike was organized and managed by the Communist Party. There were scattered jocular strikes in other vital centers.

Bid For A Smile

A Maharajah was showing a friend round his palace. Friend—Why three swimming pools? Maharajah—Well, you see, the Maharajah smiled once in a hot water pool, and the second a cold water one. Friend—But the third one is empty. Maharajah—Oh that, is for friends who can't swim.

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of a bad man, it was purified and became a people's war against despotic tyranny. There was a long strike at Allis - Chalmers, Milwaukee, which was producing machinery for our own war production.

to Washington to atone for their sin of being wealthy and well-born, and dull, ignoble politicians from our commonality, pretended to believe that Stalin would be grateful and reasonable after we had saved his evil machine from Hitler's machine which was no less evil, but certainly no more. In some fields of human effort a man entrusted with power and decision is subject to penalties, even unto death, for stupid failure. We are assuming here that the terrible failure of the Roosevelt administration was due to honest stupidity but, as I suggested, that assumption is hard to justify because the evidence suggests guilt in some cases and failure to cry out in others.

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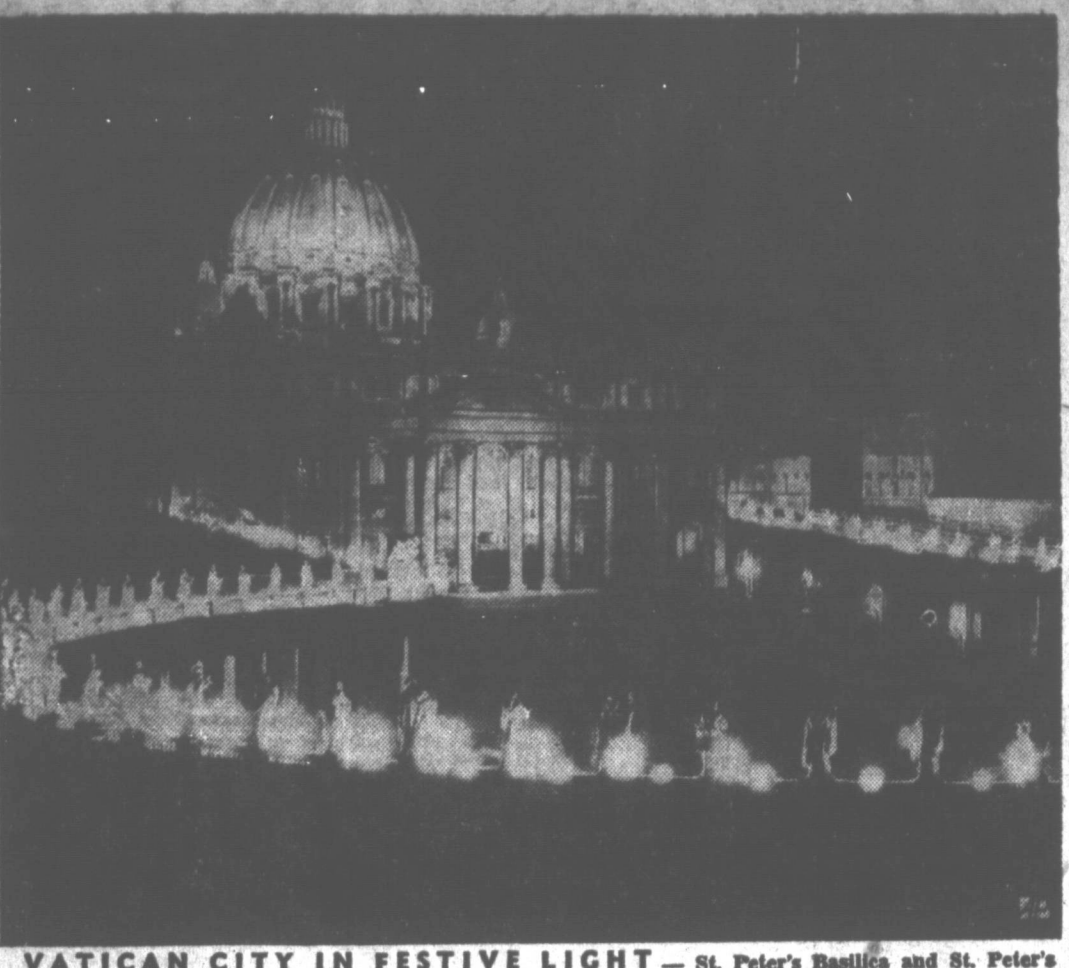
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VATICAN CITY IN FESTIVE LIGHT — St. Peter's Basilica and St. Peter's Square Colonnade, Vatican City, are bathed in light after beatification of Pope Pius X.

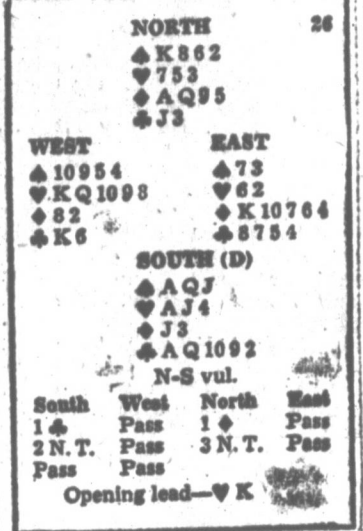
U.S. Has Gained Respect In Korea But Lost Many Lives

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What is the price of Korea? What has the battle there been worthwhile to the United States a year later?
 What have we gained? World respect — and time to arm ourselves. And today we have a mighty field army.
 What have we lost? Well, more than 70,000 Americans have been hurt or killed or are missing. Along the way some of those 70,000 casualties insisted on going back up into the fighting, and only in the last few weeks have been rotated home.
 The statistics of this engagement that began as a United Nations "police action" are on the staggering side.
 We claim we killed or wounded more than a million of the enemy. They don't say. But the ambassador of our South Korean ally says the war so far has cost the lives of 3,000,000 of his people and made 10,000,000 homeless. All of Korea, north and south, has about 30,000,000 people.
 From a strictly humanitarian standpoint it therefore appears that we have given more death, misery and confusion to the South Koreans than we have liberty. And we have. That is only fair to say.
 But we have kept the pattern of freedom pretty clear in the

United States and elsewhere. And under the United Nations flag a solid right block has been thrown into Soviet Russia's attempt to take Asia by force.
 History may yet say that his attempt to grab all of Korea by pure muscle was one of Joe Stalin's greatest mistakes. It is there he abandoned promises for attempted performance.
 When a fellow has nothing better to deliver than agglomerous promise, he should remain a rambow man. He should never commit himself. Stalin does well as long as he holds out the symbol of a full rice bowl to hungry lands; he does less well when he has to find a way to actually fill the bowl and serve it.
 His mistake: he should have kept on saying what he would do, and kept on not trying to do what he said he would do. A promise to do something is better propaganda in our present world than a real effort to improve a situation. Sad it is; so it is.
 Few are left of the two American infantry companies who first engaged and slowed down the North Korean army south of Seoul. It was a spearpoint of 200 men against a mob of 250,000 or more.
 They had to take the casualties because there was no one else who could break up the Red tide. They got more blame than credit at this time, but the passage of 12 months has shown they did well—considering.
 Those first few who held the Korean dyke until it could be built stronger included a number of teen-age kids who had joined the Army for security. The breaking up of their dreams may be a small part of the price of Korea, but it is a big part to the boys who lost those dreams.
 In a dozen months a magnificent U. S. - UN army has been built up able to stay in Korea as long as it wants to, no matter how many more troops the Chinese may want to waste against it. The story of the Korean campaign has been this:

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

If you were naming the best players in the country you'd have to include Alvin Landy on your list. Strangely enough, Landy is so busy directing tournaments that he practically never gets a chance to play the game.
 He found a chance to play, however, on a recent trip to the nation's capital, where he had gone to arrange the national tournament, scheduled there for August. One of the hands he played in Washington is shown today.
 Landy refused the first heart trick, thus forcing West to abandon the suit. If West leads a second heart, declarer has two tricks in the suit instead of only one. If South takes the first heart, he dares not lose a trick to east, for then a heart return will ruin him.
 West shifted to the eight of diamonds, and Landy made his second fine play by putting up the ace promptly. A finesse averts East to win and return a heart. Then the hearts become established while West still has the king of clubs as an entry.



Let none say that Korea was easy. The weather, the filth, the fortitude of the enemy, the fact no end of the campaign was visible — these things made Korea difficult and memorable.
 Today we hold a "Chinese Wall" of our own, a steel shell curtain against the Iron Curtain. Russia's bid by force has been blocked by force.
 But the real price of Korea, the fourth costliest war America has fought, is the same old expensive bill paid before — the cost of unpreparedness.
 And how can you ever pay back the loyalty of every man who died to save an unready nation?

FROM NINE TO FIVE



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Pork Crop Forecast Second In History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second largest supply of hams, chops, bacon and other pork meat in the nation's history has been forecast for the coming hog marketing year by the agriculture department.
 A postal card farm survey shows that pig production this year is expected to total 105,818,000 head. This compares with 100,651,000 last year and a record of 121,807,000 set in the early World War II year of 1943.
 This year's pigs will provide the pork supply for the 12-month period beginning about Sept. 1. The 1951 spring pig crop compared with the 1950 crop by major producing states included:
 Kansas, 1,354,000 and 1,157,000;
 Oklahoma, 774,000 and 710,000;
 Texas, 1,436,000 and 1,254,000;
 Colorado, 280,000 and 256,000;
 California, 536,000 and 502,000.
 Washington during the first week of August, both political parties can relax. It will just be part of the annual bridge battle for the national championship.

Red Terrorist Deaths Mounting

SINGAPORE (AP) — The British war against Communist terrorism in the Malay jungle had its best month in April when 107 terrorists were killed, highest of any month since start of the emergency here in June, 1948.
 A government review of operations also said that 19 Communists surrendered, also a high mark for the past 12 months; 55 were wounded and five suspects captured. Sixty-two food dumps were found. During the month the army lost 23 men killed and the police 42 killed. Civilians' totals were not given for April but it was announced that the number of civilians slain since the start of the emergency has reached 1,492 with 887 wounded and 385 missing. Of that total 38 dead and 42 wounded were Europeans.
 Ancient Paris, often the target of invasion, was captured and plundered several times by the Vikings more than 1,000 years ago.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service
 "In one of your recent articles," a Pittsburgh reader reminds me, "you stated that I is sometimes shrewd play to discard from three of a kind. This obviously lands you in the soup if the next player has a pair and picks up your bait."
 "I realize that the odds must be against this sort of minor tragedy, but I don't know how strong those odds are. Can you shed some light on this matter?"
 Gladly, but first let us set up our example very clearly. If you discard from three of a kind at your very first play, the chances are very good that the next player will not pick up your bait. If you throw the very same card late in the play of a hand, however, the next player may be an odds-on favorite to pounce on your discard.
 Let us suppose you have three kings in your hand and that it is your very first turn to play. Let us suppose also that you consider it (rightly or wrongly) a good play to throw one of the kings. What is the chance that the next player will have two or more kings in his hand?
 The next player will have two or more kings about once every nine times that you try this kind of discard. If he has those two kings, he may not have the count for his first meld. That naturally depends on what the count is; he's more likely to have 80 points than 120 points on the first play. If you want to take a rough figure and say that a player has the count at his turn about half the time, you probably won't be far from the mark.
 Hence about one in eighteen times the next player will grab your bait on the very first play. Those are pretty good odds.
 Here's another question that you might think about in the same connection. You throw your king, and you get away with it. What is the chance that the player at your right (the one who discards ahead of you) has exactly one king in his hand?
 There are three chances in eight that he holds exactly one king. In those cases he is extremely likely to throw that king. If he doesn't hold a king, he has a fair chance to draw a king from the stock before the first pack is picked up. If he does draw a king, he may well decide to throw it.
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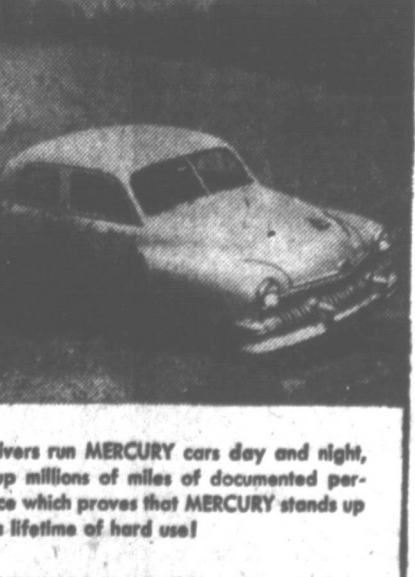
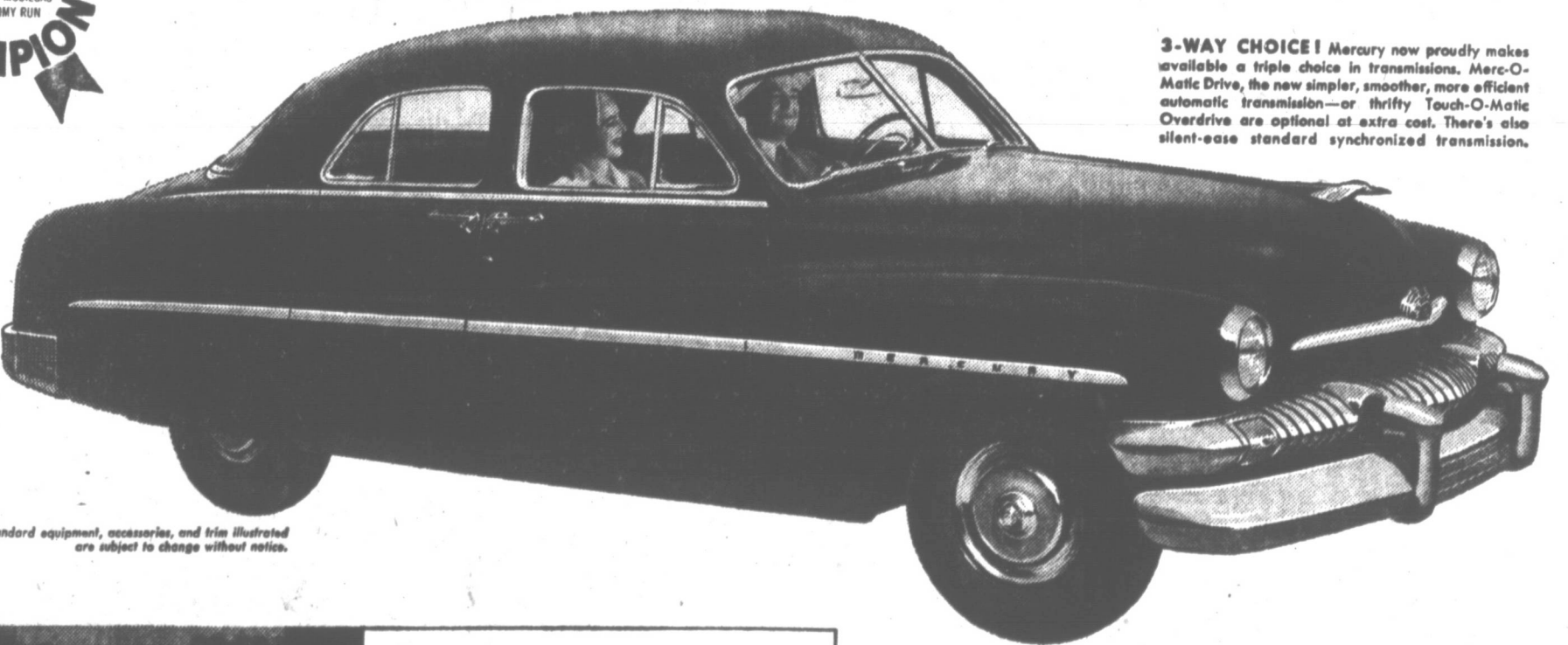
RANGOON (AP) — You wouldn't expect a Texan to steer away from a cow but that's what ECA's Lester E. Blaschke did.
 Blaschke, a malarologist, was taking his mind off business one quiet afternoon at the Rangoon Zoo. He turned around on hearing a kind of snorting and saw a charging cow. The Texan took one look at the cow and took off — fast.
 Nearby Burmese joining the chase caught the cow by the tail while Blaschke made his getaway.

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Dodgers, Giants Open Big Series in New York Tonight



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Panhandle Men Set G-Sox Near Tourney Schedule Sixth Place

AMARILLO — (AP) — The Amarillo Gold Sox moved to within one game of sixth place when they edged the Borger Gassers 9-8, in 10 innings here last night. The Sox, who recently purchased from Lamesa, turned in a fine relief job to receive credit for the win, while Royce Mills, recently obtained by Borger from Lubbock, also doing a good job in relief, was the loser.

The winning run was scored with two out in the tenth on a passed ball. Amarillo had the bases loaded and Reynolds up at bat. The first pitch to Reynolds was inside but Reynolds swung and missed. The ball got by catcher Newt Secrest and as it rolled to the screen, Jerry Connor peddled home from third with the winning run. Secrest argued violently with umpire Charlie Crain, claiming that Reynolds had fouled the ball. However, Crain ruled that Reynolds raised the pitch and Amarillo was the winner.

Eddie Carnett, playing his first game since resigning as Borger manager, batted out a single, double, triple and a homer in five times at bat. It was not enough, however, to make his successor, Lloyd Brown, have a joyous debut as the Gasser skipper.

Righthander Doc Fletcher started for Amarillo but was removed from the game after being hit on the right shoulder by a line drive of the bat of Bob Leonard in the first inning. Fletcher finished out the frame but Morris Shipman took over in the second. Shipman was shelled from the mound in the fourth, being replaced by Reynolds who went the rest of the way.

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Butler, Mills and Secrest; Fletcher, Chipman, Reynolds and Mulcahy.

Amarillo Kiwanis Tops Pampa K's

The Downtown Amarillo Kiwanis Club edged past the Pampa Kiwanis Club in a team golf match at Amarillo yesterday. The final score was Amarillo 19 1-2, Pampa 13 1-2.

Individual results were as follows: Red Weatherford, 2 1-2; Wade Holman, 1-2; Left Bearden, 1; Buster Sharp, 2; Raycock, 0; Bob Crudginton, 3; Laphoe, 0; Kinney, 1 1-2; Alfred Griggs, 1 1-2; Paul Beisenherz, 1 1-2; S. T. Munnah, 1 1-2; Bob Baker, 1; C. Whitney, 1; Frank Fata, 0; Leo Wilmetth, 3; Joe Black, 1; Bill Barrick, 2; Joe Wells, 1-2; Fred Gray, 2 1-2; Shorty Lane, 2; Bob Zellermsayer, 1; Johnny Campbell, 1 1-2; Archie Castleberry, 1 1-2.

Stan The Man Leads NL Race

NEW YORK — (AP) — The National League batting race tightened during the past week as Stan Musial of St. Louis skidded 11 points to 371, a comfortable six-point margin over Jackie Robinson's 365.

Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia and Bob Elliott of Boston, another pair ranking high in the all-star game balloting, moved up to a third - place tie with a .349.

Al Dark of New York edged past Roy Campanella of Brooklyn to take over fifth at .330 with the Dodger catcher right behind at .329.

Frank Baumholtz of Chicago remained in seventh at .327 with Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh eighth at .320. Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn and Peanuts Lowrey of St. Louis, not in the big 10 last month - place tie at .315.

Hodges Takes Lead

CHICAGO — (AP) — Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers has regained the lead in the voting race to determine the National League's starting first base job for the 18th all-star baseball game in Detroit July 10.

Hodges seized first place from Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 556,924 votes in the national poll. He is 17,766 ahead of the Pirate slugger in total.

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League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	22	.652	—
New York	39	25	.609	1 1/2
Boston	37	27	.576	3 1/2
Cleveland	30	34	.469	10 1/2
Detroit	29	35	.450	11 1/2
Philadelphia	24	40	.377	16 1/2
St. Louis	19	45	.297	21 1/2

No games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	40	23	.633	—
New York	36	27	.569	4 1/2
St. Louis	32	31	.508	8 1/2
Boston	30	33	.476	10 1/2
Philadelphia	29	34	.458	11 1/2
Chicago	28	35	.443	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	40	.365	17 1/2

No games played.

WEST TEXAS-N. MEXICO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Abilene	38	22	.633	—
Lubbock	35	25	.583	3 1/2
Pampa	28	32	.469	10 1/2
Borger	21	40	.344	17 1/2
Amarillo	21	42	.333	19 1/2
Clovis	21	42	.333	19 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	48	30	.615	—
Houston	47	32	.594	1 1/2
Sacramento	42	37	.530	6 1/2
Beaumont	40	38	.513	8 1/2
Fort Worth	37	41	.474	11 1/2
Tulsa	37	43	.463	12 1/2
Oklahoma City	33	45	.424	16 1/2
Shreveport	27	51	.344	22 1/2

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Galveston	42	24	.636	—
Temple	42	24	.636	—
Sherman-Denton	38	32	.543	4 1/2
Waco	37	33	.529	5 1/2
Wichita	37	33	.529	5 1/2
Austin	36	39	.479	8 1/2
Texarkana	35	40	.467	9 1/2
Tyler	22	56	.289	22 1/2

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	35	28	.556	—
Odessa	32	32	.500	3 1/2
Vernon	30	34	.469	5 1/2
Rowden	30	34	.469	5 1/2
Big Spring	30	34	.469	5 1/2
Midland	29	35	.449	6 1/2
Artesia	25	39	.391	10 1/2
Sweetwater	21	43	.328	14 1/2

Sports Round-Up

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — No foreign golfer ever has won the PGA tournament. The Argentinean Roberto De Vicenzo was the one to set a precedent. Unlike Locke, the golfing gaucho from Argentina joined the PGA when he started to compete with its members. And, attesting to his popularity as well as his ability, he was given a special invitation to play in the 33rd championship, which begins tomorrow at the famous Oakmont Club.

JUST PATTERNING AROUND
De Vicenzo, you remember, learned about North American golf when he finished exactly nowhere in the Masters last spring. He went home to Argentina and devoted a month to changing his putting style. Since then he has won the Palm Beach Round Robin and teamed with Henry Ransom last week to take the Inverness Best State Tournament. It was no disgrace that he finished out of the money in the U.S. Open. A lot of good golfers did that. Obviously, Roberto is a hot player right now. The consensus is that the 1951 PGA will go to a golfer who is long off the tees and accurate on the putting green. De Vicenzo can belt them a mile, and if that putting practice did any good, watch out!

ILL BE SWITCHED
Pittsburgh baseball fans, who turned out 31,000 strong to see their last place club take a doubleheader from Brooklyn's league leaders Sunday, Feb. 8, Branch Rickey's recent trade with the Cardinals as the best deal the Pirates have made in a decade. Ex-Card Murry Dickson won his ninth game of the season in the opener. And Murry has pitched the only three complete games the Pirates have had from a hurler in their last 17. Then another former St. Louis pitcher, Ted Wilks, did a grand relief job in the second game and Joe Garagiola, Bill Howerton, Rocky Nelson and Erv Dusak provided the hitting. Maybe it just proved that there isn't a heck of a distance from first to last place, or that from bum to Buc is a change of only one letter.

DOTS, ALL, BROTHERS
The A. S. Barnes Company is so steamed up over Hy Turkin and S. C. Thompson's official Encyclopedia of Baseball that it is offering a \$50 reward to anyone who will come up with an authentic major leaguer whose name was omitted. Leroy Chollet, the Syracuse, N.Y., basketballer, operates a hot dog joint in Buffalo called "Chollet's Chalet." ... Doesn't that sound kinda chillet?

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Dallas, Houston Continue Battle
(By The Associated Press)
How long can they keep it up?
Which will be the first to break?
These are two questions baseball fans are asking as the Dallas Eagles and the Houston Buffs remain locked in a life-and-death struggle for the Texas League lead. The battle has been going on now for two weeks and the pressure is terrific.

American League Bat Race Tight
CHICAGO — (AP) — Philadelphia's Ferris Fain and Chicago's Minnie Minoso and Nellie Fox continued their percentage point battle for the American League batting lead during the week.

Kimer May Rest Injured Foot
PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Outfielder Ralph Kimer of the Pittsburgh Pirates left today with the team for Cincinnati although he is suffering from a recurrence of a foot injury suffered a month ago.

Whether Kimer will play against the Reds tonight is problematical. He has been completely

3 Home Runs By Fortin Not Enough As Hubs Win Opener; Finale Tonight

Payte Scheduled To Face Moreno

Three home runs by Joe Fortin weren't enough last night as the Lubbock Hubbers took the first starting two game series from the Oilers, 12-8.

Steve Catedral, second Lubbock hurler, came in in the fourth and pitched fine relief ball to gain the win.

The lead see-sawed through the first eight innings, with the visitors betting one in the eighth to take the lead and then being the game in the ninth with three more.

The two clubs conclude the series tonight with a single contest starting at 8:15. George Payte will be the starting pitcher. The Oilers will leave tomorrow to start a 6 - day road trip through the south portion of the league.

Kubski was the batting hero for the Hubbers, getting four safeties and driving in as many runs. But it was a double by Art Hochstatter, his only hit of the game coming in the eighth inning, that drove in Kubski, who had walked, in the winning run.

Both clubs scored similarly in the first inning. With two out, Pugatch blooped a hit into left field and Kubski followed with a homer.

In the Oiler half, with two out, Jack Phillips beat out an infield roller and Fortin slapped his first four master over the leftfield wall.

The Hubs came back in the second to take the lead. Ken Michaels opened with a hit to center, went to third on a single by Mendoza and scored on a double by Kubski.

The Oilers tied it in their half on three singles, by Suarez, Rice and Woldt.

The Oilers moved ahead with two in the third. Fortin opened with a walk and went all the way to third while Wilcox threw Whitehorn out. Richardson bounced to Dobkowski, Fortin singled through the box, went to second on a single by Suarez and then came in to score as Wilcox dropped Matthews' little pop up. Rice batted out to end the inning.

In the fourth the Hubbers tied it again. Michaels started it with his second single. Wilcox singled him to third and Mendoza lined a single to short left to plate Michaels. Pugatch hit into a double play with Kubski got his third straight hit to score. Wilcox with the tying run.

The Oilers scored two more in their half on Fortin's second home run, coming with Phillips, who had walked, on base.

In the sixth the Hubbers tallied three more and brought in two more Oiler pitchers. Catedral opened with a single to left. Wilcox walked and Mendoza doubled to score Catedral and bring Mack Hyde in to pitch. Hyde uncorked a wild pitch and Wilcox came sliding home. On the play at the plate, on which Wilcox was safe, Hyde was spiked in his pitching hand and retired in favor of Red Dial.

Pugatch singled to right to score Mendoza with the Hubs eighth run before the inning ended.

Fortin led off the bottom of the inning with his third home run. This tied the score and set it up for the winning run in the eighth which came with two out.

Kubski walked and Hochstatter lined his double between the right and center fielders.

In the ninth the Hubs put together three hits with a walk to score three more. The big blow was a triple by Mendoza with the bases full. The ball hit in front of centerfielder Francis Rice and hopped about thirty feet in the air to the fence to clear the sacks.

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Wilcox	5	3	2	3	5	1
Mendoza	6	1	4	2	0	0
Pugatch	5	1	2	0	2	0
Kubski	4	0	1	3	1	0
Hochstatter	4	0	1	0	1	0
Moore	5	1	2	4	1	0
Palmer	4	1	0	4	2	0
Dobrowski	2	1	0	4	2	0
Davis	5	2	2	2	1	0
Catedral	3	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	43	12	18	27	13	1

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Pampa	5	0	1	3	0	0
Rice	5	2	2	2	0	0
Woldt	4	2	1	1	0	0
Fortin	5	0	3	0	0	0
Whitehorn	5	0	1	1	0	0
Richardson	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davis	5	0	2	1	4	0
Suarez	5	0	2	1	4	0
X-Lujan	2	1	0	0	1	0
Matthews	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dial	1	0	0	0	0	0

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North Texas Leads Field

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — Defending champion North Texas State and a 32-year-old former GI set a blistering pace today as the National Collegiate Golf Tournament went into its second and final day of qualifying over Ohio State University's sprawling course.

The unusually rugged foursome from the Lone Star state carried a 294 total into today's firing, three better than its nearest rivals, Ohio State, North Carolina and the University of Detroit. They each had 297.

The team title is awarded on the basis of the four low scores in the 36-hole qualifier.

But the real sensation of opening day yesterday was Sam Kocsis, 32-year-old University of Detroit senior. He slung five strokes off par for the 5915-yard course with a 67.

Kocsis coupled a three-under par 33 going out and a two-under 34 on the incoming nine for his phenomenal round.

Don January of North Texas State slid in with a 35-34-69, for second place.

Tom Nisporio of Ohio State and Seymour Black of UCLA share the 70 spot back with Kocsis and January, with Tony Novitsky of Detroit, Otto Jacobs of Wisconsin and Tom Matvey of Notre Dame in a one-under-par 71 and 72.

Purdue, Lew Bron, North Carolina, Paul Snow of Northwestern and Wes Ellis of Texas at even par.

JAILED FOR NEGLIGENCE
Though his explorations opened much of the American southwest, Coronado, on his return to Mexico, was jailed for "general neglect of duty," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Player	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kavanaugh	0	0	0.000	0
xx-Banks	0	0	0.000	0
Totals	48	18	27	11

xx-Hit into force play for Kavanaugh
RBI — Kubski 4, Fortin 5, Woldt, Richardson, Mendoza 5, Pugatch, Hochstatter, 2BH — Whitehorn, Kubski, Mendoza, Hochstatter, Palmer, RBH — Mendoza, HR — Kubski, Fortin 3, SB — Woldt, DP — Davis, Woldt and Richardson; Suarez, Woldt and Richardson; Richardson (unassisted); Dobrowski, Wilcox and Hochstatter, SO — By Matthews 2, Michaels 2, Catedral 3, Kavanaugh 1, BOB — Off Matthews 2, Michaels 2, Catedral 3, Dial 2, WF — Hyde 1, LOB — Lubbock 10, Pampa 8, HO—Michals 11 for 7 in 4 2-3, Matthews 12 for 8 in 3 0 out in 6th, Hyde 0 for 0 in 9; Dial 6 for 4 in 3 1-2, Winner — Catedral, Loser — Dial, Time — 2:30. Umpires — Roberts and Sadowski.

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Clovis Rallies To Defeat Dukes, 8-7

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Clovis punched across four runs in the last three innings last night and staved off a desperate last inning rally to take an 8-7 West Texas-New Mexico League baseball victory from Albuquerque.

Trailing 7-4 at the end of the sixth, the visitors kept picking away at the southpaw slants of Bob Spence for a tally in the seventh, a pair in the eighth and the clincher in the ninth. The loss broke a four-game winning streak for the Dukes.

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Dallas Ewent May Draw Nelson

(By The Associated Press)
There may be another final round in the National Open like the one in which Ben Hogan staged his remarkable comeback to win this year, but Texans will have a still more personal interest in the big show next year.

That's when it will be staged at the Northwood Country Club in Dallas.

A group of officials from the Dallas club went up to Birmingham, Mich., to see how golf's blue ribbon event was run. They got quite a surprise, if some reports are true.

It takes almost a year's planning and hard work before the first players tee off.

Northwood is miles from downtown Dallas and one of the big problems the club will have is transportation. They'll probably solve this by running regular Transit Company buses from strategic points downtown to the course.

Food for the thousands who will turn out will be another big problem. Most golf fans will come early and stay until the last shot is fired. They'll have to have several places where the public can get a meal. The club house is much too small, so tents might be the answer.

The men who went after and got — the tournament are already at work on such problems.

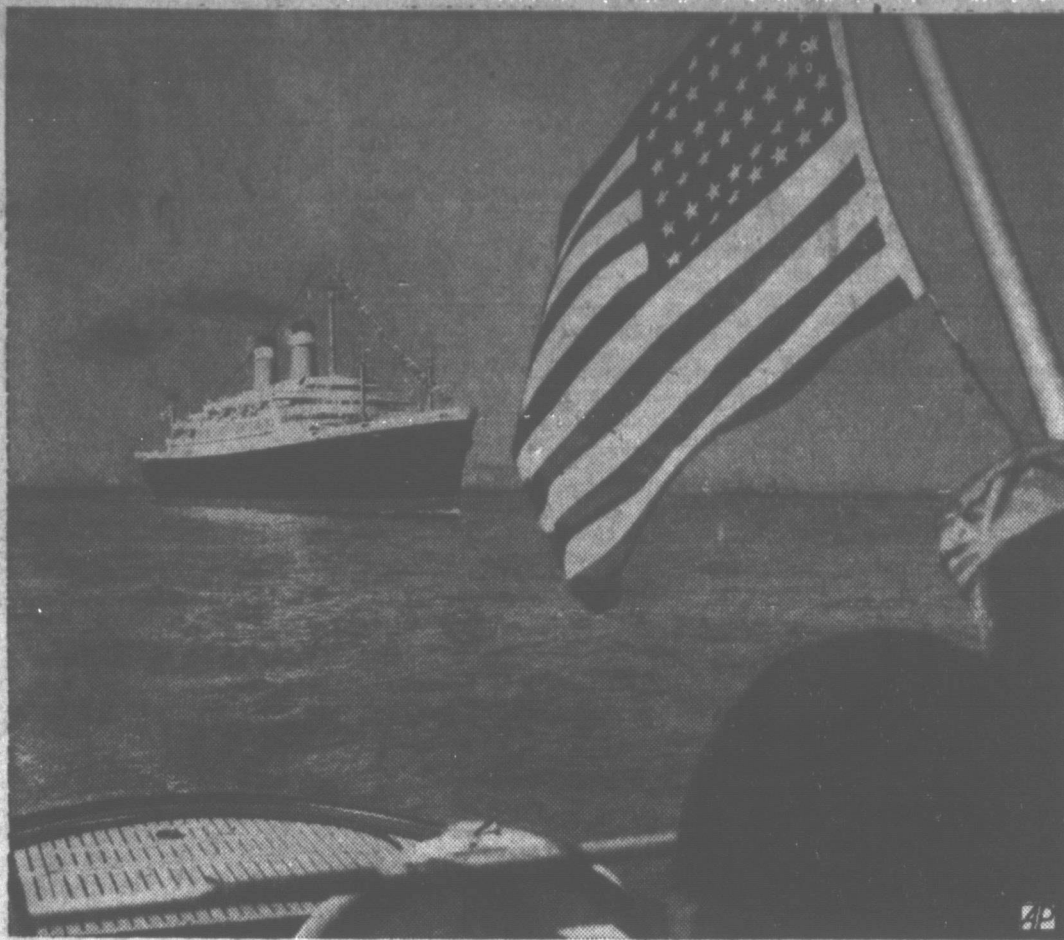
So are the men who must make the course tougher and to specifications of the United States Golf Association.

They're not going to make a traced nightmare like the Michigan course this year. But they are going to toughen it and trim per a stroke to 70 for the Open. One entry the Open might get next year because it is in Texas that it didn't have this year is Byron Nelson. The rancher from Roanoke will probably make the comparatively few miles from his place to the course for this one.

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Gamblers Find Las Vegas Climate 'Good For Health'

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (NEA) — They're seriously considering erecting a statue to Sen. Estes Kefauver in the center of this town.

They sought to. As a result of the crime probe he headed, the city's legalized gambling is enjoying an unprecedented boom. With illegal gambling considerably reduced in Miami, Chicago, Cleveland and the other big cities, the big spenders out to make a fast buck on the wheel or crap table are flocking to Las Vegas.

Week-end reservations at the flouzier hotels like the Last Frontier, Flamingo, Desert Inn, Thunderbird and El Rancho are getting scarce for next winter. Motels and private rooms are jammed all the time.

In the first three months of this year the state took in \$542,326.91 from gambling taxes — two percent of the gross — and li-

cence fees on slot machines. That's a record high.

Even seasoned old gamblers admit they've never seen the likes of what has been going on here in the last few months. The dice tables, gambling rooms, roulette wheels and slot machines are getting a fabulous 24-hour-a-day play. At four in the morning the "strip" is just as jammed with gamblers and good-time seekers as it is at noon or midnight. The click of the dice and whir of the slots are never silenced.

"We always have good money in town," explains one operator. "Now we have important money in town. Why? Because the investigation turned a bright, hot light on illegal gambling in other parts of the country. And suddenly a lot of people decided the desert climate of southern Nevada was absolutely necessary to their health."

By no stretch of the imagination are licensed Las Vegas operators trying to sell legalized gambling to the rest of the country. That would ruin their business. But they claim that Nevada has a unique situation suited to legalized gambling which you find nowhere else in the U.S.

"The only two towns of any size are Las Vegas with 24,000 and Reno with 30,000 people. This makes it possible to control legalized gambling," an operator explains.

Since 1949, when national attention began to focus on the national syndicate's control of gambling, Nevada authorities have begun to tighten up on licenses. No person convicted of a felony can get one—unless the felony was bootlegging. Former bootleggers are okay in the eyes of Nevada's officials.

Nobody worries much about any big stick-ups of a casino. There are only four roads out of

town. They can be blocked in 20 minutes and there's no place to hide out in Las Vegas.

Because the town's one commodity is the chance to gamble, Las Vegas has some unusual features. To lure the big bettors the hotels have been made plush and comfortable. But nobody in Las Vegas is here to make money on the tourist or hotel business.

The big hotels like the Last Frontier and Desert Inn don't actually compete. They put on a \$15,000-a-week floor show; if you want to, you can watch it for a nickel soda with no cover or minimum. A terrific steak dinner for two with fancy trimmings can be had for \$10. The rooms are as plush as you can find anywhere at astonishingly low prices, from \$5 up for singles and \$7 up for doubles. But getting reservations is the big problem now.

The hotel keepers figure if they keep a guest happy in the small change department, it'll be easier to tap his big dough at the crap table or wheel. They even serve the gamblers free drinks while playing so nobody will have to leave to quench his thirst, at a loss of perhaps a couple of hundred dollars a minute to the casino.

Actually, if you can resist the urge to bet a buck you couldn't find a more pleasant place for a vacation. Prices are low. There are lovely swimming pools, cheap motels, warm sun and perfect sightseeing. The Last Frontier Village, for instance, is a recreated western town with authentic buildings more than 100 years old.

It's not a bad place to work. Waitresses who serve the gamblers at play average about \$300 a week in tips. Tips are usually in high-denomination chips. The dealers and table men average between \$800 to \$10,000 a year—mostly in tips from winners.

Every operator swears that the games and wheels are strictly honest. "The caliber of players we get here are just too smart to be taken by crooked gimmicks," says an operator. "And why should we cheat them," he asks, "when we can get their money honestly?"

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He was 44, president and general manager of the 24 Mott Variety stores in Texas and New Mexico.

Funeral services will be held here at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Cox Memorial chapel at Highland Park Methodist church. Dr. Marshall T. Steel, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park at Dallas.

FBI Takes Hunted Man Into Custody

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The FBI has announced it had captured Thomas James Holden, one-time train robber sought for the killing of his wife and her two brothers. He was taken into custody near Beaverton, Ore.

Holden was on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of the ten most wanted criminals.

PRIMITIVE PROPERTY
Though the founders of Communism argued that it is the natural form of ownership, actually individual property rights are recognized among almost all primitive tribes.

Man Wins Pardon For Mosque Entry

BENANG — (AP) — Sheikh Tahsin Jalaludin won acquittal on a charge of trespassing into a Moslem mosque by producing a certificate to show he was a "kibbut."

A "kibbut" is an expert specializing in determining the facing of mosques towards Mecca. The mosque caretaker then withdrew the charge against the Malay defendant.

Hospital Expands Free Medical Care

VANCOUVER — (AP) — High cost of living has obliged Vancouver General Hospital to expand its free medical care. Formerly a man earning \$110 monthly for himself, wife and one child, and \$20 for each additional child, was eligible. Now a family of three earning \$150 and \$25 for each addition up to a maximum of \$250 is eligible for free care.

'Job Not Done'

U.S. TENTH CORPS, KOREA — (AP) — Sgt. Edward J. Heister, Hamilton, Ohio, turned down a chance to go home next month under new regulations for enlisted reservists.

"This job here isn't done yet," he said, "and I'm going to stick it out until it's over with."



H-BOMB STARS ON THE SAVANNAH—An aerial view of the Savannah River atomic energy plant near Ellerton, S. C., shows the star-shaped construction of administration buildings of the Atomic Energy Commission and the DuPont Company. Built of steel and concrete, the building's wings measure 300 by 60 feet. The Savannah plant will be equipped much like the atomic energy plant at Hanford, Wash., with the additional capacity of working on hydrogen bombs.

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First Jet Ace Tells His Story Of Fighting MIGs

By CAPT. JAMES JABARA, USAF

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I had begun to think I never was going to get that fifth MIG. I got my fourth on April 22 but the pickings had been pretty lean since that time. Then about five o'clock in the afternoon of May 26, 14 of our F-86 Sabres from the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group were jumped by 50 Commie jets over Simuju, near the Yalu River. I was in the second wave of 14. I tacked on to three MIGs at 25,000 feet, picked out the last one, and bored straight in. My fuselage and left wing. At about that time bursts ripped up his 3,000 feet pilot bailed out. It was a good thing he did, because the MIG disintegrated.

Then I climbed back to 20,000 feet to get back into the battle. I bounced six more MIGs. I closed in and got off two bursts into one of them, scoring heavily both times. He began to smoke. Then when my second burst caught him square in the middle he burst into flames and fell into an uncontrolled spin. All I could see was a whirl of fire. I had to break off then because there was another MIG on my tail.

That was my bag for the day and if made me feel pretty good to know that I was the first jet ace in the history of aerial warfare. We fight a private little war up in MIG Alley — maybe the first time in history that two fighter outfits have engaged in such a peculiar type of warfare. On our side of the Yalu River is the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing. On the other side are the Red MIGs.

The capabilities and general characteristics of the two airplanes are just about the same. The battle tactics of the enemy are quite similar to our own. And he holds many advantages which I'll discuss later. Here's where the puzzle comes in. We've knocked down or damaged several score of MIGs — actually how many I honestly don't know. We've lost exactly one of our planes to enemy action and one from causes unknown. We're not magicians. We're just average fighter pilots with some previous combat time, sound tactical training, and a little patience to wait for the other guy to make a mistake. But the score is lopsided and I guess the enemy is wondering why.

I'm not going to tell him, except in general terms, for this test between the best jet planes in the world is only in its first phase. The end isn't in sight yet, and the score could change. But I don't believe it will. We're in Korea for one main reason — I'm speaking of the F-86 Sabre jets. That's to shoot down as many MIGs as we can, to help retain air superiority for our side and protect our battling ground troops from enemy air attacks.

But there are a few ground

rules in this private war or ours. We have to go up to their ball park — MIG Alley, in far northwestern Korea, near the Yalu River that splits North Korea and Manchuria — or the enemy won't play. That means a round-trip of 500 miles or more, depending on where we're based. That's a lot of distance, measured in jet fuel.

And we have all the normal worries, "flame-outs" (engine failures), weather, and surprise by an enemy who knows when we're on our way through his early warning radar of GCI (Ground Controlled Intercept).

He has all these advantages, plus the fact that he almost never fights more than 50 miles from his base. But the biggest ground rule of all is his sanctuary in Manchuria, across the Yalu River, where he can run any time the fight gets too hot for comfort.

Our Sabre is a shade faster, but not enough to make a big difference. Sometimes I've wished it had a little more speed. We can outdive the MIG at any altitude. The radius of turn is about the same, but we seem to execute it with more finesse.

The MIG has a slight superiority in rate of climb, and heavier fire power, with its three cannon. Fortunately they don't seem to be able to hit us with it. Not a piece that I say heavy fire power — not rate of fire.

In general characteristics, the planes are similar and both damn good. It's hard to tell one from the other in our 600-mph plus dogfights.

The MIG is rugged, make no mistake. It can soak up a lot of battle damage. I still don't know why some of the planes I damaged didn't go down. I could see the armor-piercing phosphorus-loaded incendiary bullets sparkle on impact as they hit the wings and fuselages. I guess it's almost as rugged as our Sabre, and next to the Sabre I would rather fly the MIG than any other fighter.

Early in the air war — we were fighting the MIGs back in December — they would split up into elements of single planes, unprotected and generally at our mercy. Maybe they had no planned tactics, for they were certainly easy pickings.

Now they generally stick closer together, and we have to bounce two instead of singles — unless they get panicky and forget the direction of their Manchurian sanctuary. If desperate they loop, roll and split S.

When we're fighting on the deck, they frequently try to lure us across the North Korean flank areas hoping their ground gunners will pick us off like geese on the wing. That's an old Luftwaffe trick I learned to avoid while flying F-5s in Europe.

At times we see the MIGs pulling vapor trails. Then they duck below and hope we think they've left the area. Actually they're waiting to bounce us.



HIGH ABOVE CHICAGO, fighter planes of a Navy reserve squadron practice formation flying. On the ground, these fliers get other training to help adjust personal lives to active duty.



NOT JUST "SUNDAY FLIERS," these two aviators at Naval Air Reserve Training Command headquarters at Glenview, Ill., are really getting ready in case active duty calls again.

Navy Sets Up New Plan For Reservists

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION, Ill. — (NEA) — The Navy has come up with a revised air reserve program, minus its pre-Korean bugs, which gives good promise of setting a pattern for future reserve systems of the other services. It is also the Navy's answer to universal military training.

The Korean crisis virtually wrecked the other services' reserve set-ups. It showed their basic inability to be useful in a partial mobilization situation. And it is trying to force them to do a job for which they were not designed, gross inequities on reservists and National Guardsmen resulted.

Korea also exposed a basic misunderstanding on the part of most employers as to their responsibility in helping to maintain a strong reserve force in the U. S. Licking the knotty job problem for their reservists since Korea has been one of the prime efforts of the Naval Air Reserve Training Command headquarters here, located just outside of Chicago. It is a two-way effort, directed at educating employers and helping reservists find themselves.

"I believe we are convincing employers in cities where we have a reserve unit that it is to their advantage to hire our reservists. A Glenview spokesman says, "We are proving to them that in addition to getting high caliber men whom we have specially trained, cooperating with us is part of the cost of doing business in the U. S.," he says.

In addition, the Navy League, an organization of prominent businessmen interested in furthering the goals of the U. S. Navy, has volunteered its help in giving jobs to Naval reservists. For the men themselves, a job counselor or committee is being set up in each unit, to advise the men on jobs they are best suited for and to get them together with employers.

This two-way plan is working well and has gained the praise of experts on the problems of reservists. "One of the biggest mistakes we made before Korea," the Glenview spokesman admits, "was failing to prepare our members psychologically for the day when they would be called to active duty. As a result, when they got their calls they were caught flat-footed, without any plans for taking care of their families or for adjusting themselves to what was coming."

In the new program this is corrected by a careful psychological briefing of each man for the time when he does get his call. Alternative plans for such things as the housing of his family, caring for the payments on his house and the relations with his employer are suggested to him. This keeps him mentally as well as physically ready for the big day.

Part of this psychological preparation is another brand new idea in the call-up procedure. For the first six weeks the unit is mobilized it is kept at its home station. This permits the men to re-learn their staff duties and paperwork before they go to units of the fleet. And it also gives them time to take care of their personal problems before being forced to leave home.

The quick uprooting of men from their families and home towns, before being able to settle their civilian affairs, was one of the most irritating aspects of the way the reservists of all services were called up. The exact size of the present Naval Air Reserve is a secret. But, unlike the reserves of the other services, it is having no trouble keeping up to authorized strength, thanks to its modernized plans.

At the start of the Korean War, the combined Navy and Marine Air Reserve programs were able to supply 27 squadrons of 3104 men for active duty. Their state of readiness was good and won the commendations of fleet commanders. Just 29 days after the Marine units were mobilized, they were fighting.

Another basic difference in the Navy's new plan is the appeal it makes to attract men into the reserves. Before the Korean war, services based their reserve appeal on one argument: "If war comes, everybody will be in anyway, so you might as well join the reserves and be paid for it and then be ahead of everyone else when the shooting starts."

To the bitter disillusionment of the thousands who responded to this appeal, it didn't work out that way. The shooting started and only they were called. The Naval Air Reserve appeal



THE STORY: No one believed me, Carl Metzker, when I told that Carl Metzker, my employer, was a Communist cover and had killed Caroline Leigh. So I fled, assuming Caroline's name and even obtaining some of her property in Indiana. But Carl followed me and I barely escaped from him when he came to kill me.

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I SUPPOSE there are times in everybody's life when they wonder if it's worth the candle. As a researcher and copywriter in Carl Metzker's office, I had not been getting rich, but I liked my job and I enjoyed going around with the gang. That was, in fact, how I met Caroline.

So here I was, cold and wet and scared in the middle of an Indiana corn field, with only the gaudy dirt stalks of last year's crop for company. My pretty future was lost in the terrifying present. I didn't like to think how much Carl Metzker had figured in both of them.

It seemed hours since Carl's car had stopped and the man called Frank had clambered in, long hours in which I had trudged on toward Hollister. I hoped I was going in the right direction. Somewhere I had read that four miles an hour was considered "good walking time, but that compiler of statistics never had run-walked-crawled his way through unfamiliar fields with briars and dead stalks and weeds clutching at his legs and face, plucking at his clothes. I kept doggedly on, avoiding farm houses as if they harbored a plague because, Carl would expect me to go to one of them. He would be watching.

Hollister looked different in the dark. Almost sinister, despite its 3000 souls peacefully sleeping. Bart Jonathan was one of them. Even if I could find again the tall old square house where Jonathan & Son, Attorneys, occupied the two front rooms, what was Bart going to say?

What it can cause trouble, especially when the rain on your face is beginning to have a salty taste. I bit my lip. This was no time to start crying.

Common sense told me to keep off lighted streets, yet I simply could not bring myself to slink through dark alleys, not even from Carl. Quickly, I stripped off my tattered stockings, used them to rub traces of blood from my scratched legs. I took off my soggy headkerchief and dabbed at the scratch on my cheek. When I put the kerchief on again it was wound unbecomingly about my head, pulled low to conceal my bangs. There was not much I could do about the mud-smeared, briar-torn coat, so I draped it casually over my arm and started shivering all over again. The wind went right through my suit, the brown one I had worn when I fled the apartment. Was it only eight days ago?

SIX days ago, then, Bart Jonathan had driven me out to the Leigh house, had arranged with the boy on the next farm to cut my firewood and bring me to town for groceries and such, had showed me how to regulate the old stove. I had spent the next day string out the house, getting rid of cobwebs that had collected since Peter Leigh's death three months ago. It had taken that long, Bart Jonathan said, to find me. The words lingered accusingly in my memory; I think I almost told him then.

Would he believe me now? I had lied to him, misrepresented myself as heir to his dead client's property. Bart Jonathan had every reason in the world to call the police — on me, not on Carl Metzker. For him, Carl Metzker did not even exist. For him, there had been no little man catching the 12:10 plane back to Washington — with the official secrets of

the briefcase already in the hands of foreign agents. I was the only Carolina Leigh Bart knew and I would be a self-admitted impostor. Wearily I started walking past darkened houses wide-spaced in the outskirts, closer together as I approached the heart of Hollister. Once I paused beneath a street light, looked at my watch. It was nearly midnight.

The depot squatted suddenly between the tracks and Main Street, light from a single unshaded bulb that glowed dimly through the narrow window above the night telegrapher's desk at the end of the long, barren room. I almost ran across the cindered parking area.

The green eyeshade gave a ghoul-like look to the man's thin face as he turned. "You're early, ma'am. Train ain't due for more'n an hour." I said, "Oh, it isn't?" Rather stupidly, I suppose, for I hadn't even thought about the 1:09 which had brought me to Hollister, a lifetime ago, it seemed.

He chuckled sympathetically. "Bad night to be out, all right. Be colder, too, the paper says."

I NODDED, all too-conscious of the keen eyes on my muddy slippers, scratched legs, makeupless face, that hideous bandana business around my head. His eyes fell. He was trying to be a gentleman about it, probably thought I'd had to walk home from a date, and she seemed almost relieved when I asked permission to use the telephone.

"Where are you?" He practically shouted it at me, so that I stammered, "At the depot, but—" "Stay there, and for Heaven's sake start acting sensible! We'll be right over!"

The click of his telephone still sharp in my ear, I thought, He knows me! Start acting sensible. Start! (To Be Continued)

be granted other automobile manufacturers who bring out models differing materially in design and structure from cars they previously produced. The increases in retail list prices for Chrysler cover five models of that company's New Yorker series, four of the Imperial series and two of the Crown Imperial series.

This marks the first time the price agency has set dollars and cents ceilings at retail for automobiles. OPS said Chrysler dealers arriving at individual ceilings for sale of the new designed cars will be permitted to add to the retail list price: taxes, transportation costs from the factory, charges for original servicing and any extra equipment permitted under regulations.

Labor Discipline Violator Jailed
MOSCOW — (AP) — E. F. Friedman, a young motion picture engineer, was graduated from the Kiev institute of cinema engineering last year and ordered to report to work in Izmail, Ukraine. For five months he failed to show up for work. He was then assigned to Syktyvkar. He failed to show up again. Evening Moscow, reporting this

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PAPAL STAMPS — Here are two of the four postage stamps issued by the Vatican to commemorate the solemn beatification of the late Pope Pius X. Two of the stamps bear his portrait and two his profile. Distribution of the stamps will be very limited.

Ancient Tar Pits Still Take Life

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Where prehistoric mammals left their remains for posterity, a little cocker spaniel sniffed curiously yesterday at the edges of the La Brea tar pits.

Three small boys watched the dog walk into the murky pool. They called for him to come back but, unheeding, he wandered into the sticky tars and became stuck.

Just as the boys were about to plunge in after the dog, Jack Young, 42, waded in to rescue the spaniel. The boys held out a long stick and pulled both man and dog to safety.

Young was treated at the emergency hospital where it took an hour to remove the tar from his body. The dog died.

yesterday, said Friedman then was hailed before a court, charged with violating "labor discipline," and sentenced to jail for two months.

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Her Own Mother Taught Her How To Handle Mom-In-Law

Writes a young wife: "I get along well with my mother-in-law, mostly, I think, due to the fact that ever since my marriage three years ago I have followed some pointers given to me by my own mother."
 "Maybe some of your other young women readers would like to hear what they are. Anyway, I'm listing them in case you do want to use them."
 "ONE. Always treat her with the same respectful courtesy you would accord any older woman. Mother pointed out that when you are unfailingly courteous to another person you are almost sure to get the same kind of treatment in return."
 "TWO. Don't look for her faults. Being human, she will have some. But she will probably have even more good qualities if you will look for those, and appreciate them."
 "THREE. Make it possible for her to get her son alone once in a while. You can probably prevent this if you try to—some wives do—but she will quite naturally resent your possessiveness and will make trouble for you."
 "FOUR. Never admit to your mother-in-law that your husband has a fault. Even though she isn't the kind of mother who thinks her son is perfect, she will stand up for him against you if you call any attention to his shortcomings."
 "FIVE. Don't invite a divorce from your mother-in-law unless you are prepared to take it—and to go on having it given to you for years. Start out being independent and you'll be better off in the long run."
 "SIX. Don't resent the fact your mother-in-law is obviously more interested in her son than she is in you and is more concerned for his welfare. That is only natural."
 "SEVEN. Most important of all, don't wear a daughter-in-law chip on your shoulder. If you aren't looking for trouble you aren't nearly as likely to find it."
 "It's too bad more mothers don't give their daughters such sound and impartial advice."

Professor Takes Tip From Wasps

AP Newsfeatures
CARBONDALE, Ill. — An inventive minded university instructor took a tip from the wasps to produce a paper chair.
 Kenneth Ervin, Southern Illinois University art instructor, uses waste paper for most of the chair and he says it is designed to sell for as little as \$6.
 If a wasp could make a chair, it might make it something like Ervin's.
 Several years ago when Ervin designed furniture in New York City, he found that laminated paper would hold up under use. Four months ago he put together some pulp paper with vegetable glue or flour paste. He moulded it to shape on a wire mesh base. Then he attached it to slim metal legs.
 At the outset he put ten students of design on the project and eight came up with a different chair for each.
 Ervin, with a designer's distaste for conventional, uncomfortable chairs, said the paper chairs were not made "to produce some thing weird or novel" but to offer the public an economical chair with "seatability." That means, he explained, that it has been designed with sympathy for the human body which has to sit on it.
 Plaster of Paris received its name because it was first manufactured in the neighborhood of the French capital.

Swim Suit Care Includes Washing

Even fancy swim suits take to the water these days at summer lakes and ocean beaches. Dress-maker-type beach suits—some made feminine and frivolous with nylon velvet trim or peeka-a-boo lace over pale knit fabrics—are guaranteed to submerge well. The care of a handsome bathing suit includes more than just rinsing out the sand after a day at the beach.
 Body soil, salt, oily scum, or sand picked up during swimming should not be left in a swim suit any more that grime and perspiration should be left in lingerie or frocks. In the long run, the fabric will suffer considerably from sand and other soil. Small grains of sand have sharp edges that may cut through fibers to start tiny holes that tend to grow and grow. Worse still, gritty sand may scratch your skin when a suit is worn again without proper washing.
 Renew the fresh color of your swim suit by washing it in warm soapsuds after each wearing. A quick swishing through suds and rinse water should remove all kinds of soil including suntan oils and lotions.

Entre Nous Club Honors Newlywed
 Mrs. Morris Walberg, recent bride, was honored last week with a tea shower at a meeting of the Entre Nous Club at the home of Mrs. Ruth Spearman. Nina Spearman assisted her mother with the entertainment with piano music and songs.
 The house was decorated with mixed bouquets and corsages were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Norman Walberg and Mrs. W. D. Stockstill, who was also a hostess.
 Gifts were presented to the bride from about 30 guests.
 Next meeting of the Entre Nous Club will be at 6 p.m. on July 5. The group will have a picnic supper in the City Park.

Bell Demonstration Club In Two Meets

A demonstration on "Salads That Are Different" was presented last week for the Bell Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Nolan Cole.
 The demonstration was given by Mrs. Walter Noel, assisted by the hostess.
 "Survival Under Atomic Attack" was shown the group and civil defense was discussed.
 Salads that were demonstrated were served as refreshments.
 Attending the meeting were Mrs. John Grey, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Noel, Mrs. T. D. Anderson, Mrs. Roland Dauer, Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Mrs. D. W. Swain, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Collins, Mrs. Emmet Osborne, Mrs. Jim Cunningham, the hostess and one guest, Mrs. Don Farley.

Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Vernon Pirkle

Mrs. Vernon Pirkle was hostess to the Firemen's Auxiliary meeting recently at her home, 801 W. Wilks.
 Secret pal gifts were exchanged and Mrs. W. A. Claunch, president, was in charge of the business meeting.
 Members present were Mrs. Tom Haggard, Mrs. Eddie Cox, Mrs. Ernest Winborne, Mrs. J. W. Winborne, Mrs. Claunch, Mrs. Paul Skidmore and the hostess.
 Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 5 at the home of Mrs. Paul Skidmore, 714 N. Benks.

Trip Tips For Junior Travels

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
 AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Do you enjoy taking your children traveling with you?
 True, traveling with them is quite a large order, says Helen Stanick, homemaking authority of Cornell University. And with vacations coming along, more and more families will be faced with the problem of amusing the small fry on long trips. It can be done, she says.
 Miss Stanick offers the example of the Smiths who had three children, Patty, 6, Peggy, 5, and Scooty, 18 months.
 They began by mentally preparing the children as gently as possible for the coming trip, starting a few days in advance. Then Dad prepared the car. He built a platform to fit between the front and rear seats. Tools brought along included a floor up about eighteen inches. The extra flooring, he figured, would eliminate nasty falls and provide more comfortable sleeping space in the back. In addition, he padded the platform, door and window handles to cut down bruises and bumps.
 Next on their agenda was the packing. They tried to put everything in the trunk except for one small suitcase which they put in the front seat. This small suitcase contained diapers, baby clothes, towels and washcloths, thermos of water, and necessary clothing changes.
 Since a day of traveling seems awfully long to youngsters, a box of toys of their own selection was added to the back seat. Youngsters cannot understand time and distance, and modern cars go so fast that parents can only point out a few prominent objects to occupy the children's eyes and minds, so the Smiths kept the back seat of the car as free as possible of luggage. This gave the children room to play with their toys. The parents packed their picnic basket in the trunk, away from the prying fingers, but they always kept fruit and cookies on call.
 The parents, realizing they were traveling with three growing children, considered the youngsters' schedules, and fit the trip in where it would cause the least disturbance. Thus, they began their trip after the baby's bath at one o'clock, so that Scooty could take a nap. The first leg of the journey, as planned, Scooty dropped off to sleep with his head in Mother's lap. And with minor interruptions, the girls played quietly in the back of the car until Scooty finished his nap and a half nap. Then another hour passed peacefully with some refreshments and some seat-swapping.
 About this time, the youngsters became restless. But the Smiths were prepared with a number of gadgets. One of the children's favorites was a bag of "surprises" . . . nothing more than a paper bag with balloons, trucks, and lollipops. These surprises were awarded every half-hour or every fifty miles.
 Of course, the prizes were given out on a triplicate.
 Then, at meal time, Dad and Mother found it best to have a picnic meal, since the weather was warm. This gave the children a chance to run and play off some of their excess energy.



WON IN THE SUN—A pretty sun-worshiper is television actress Georgia Landeau on the beach at Atlantic City, N.J. While sitting thus on the beach, Georgia was chosen "Miss Sun Glasses of 1951" by members of the Atlantic City Beach Patrol.

After they were under way again, stories and songs took up the time till bedtime.
 On this trip, the Smiths stopped by a Vermont mountain stream to wash up and prepare the children for bed. Patty, the 6-year-old, had the back seat for her bed. Peggy, the 3-year-old had the raised, padded platform between the seats, and Scooty shared the front. When the family reached their destination, 400 miles away, the children, still asleep, were transferred from the car to beds without waking.

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 AT LUNCH HE EXPLAINED HOW HARD HE'S WORKED ALL HIS LIFE—HIS STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL
 HE TOLD ME IT MADE AN OLD MAN OUT OF HIM BEFORE HE HAD ME IN TEARS
 DID YOU GET THE RAISE?
 NO—AND COME TO THINK, I PAID THE LUNCH CHECK, TOO!

Alley Oop

WHY DO THEY ASSAULT US SO? WHAT IS WRONG, TO LIKE TO KNOW!
 I DUNNO, BUT I'M GOIN' OUT THERE AN' FIND OUT IF I HAFTA BEAT IT OUTA TH' WHOLE DANG ARMY!
 LOOKY THERE, MY SAKES ALIVE, TH' WHOLE DANG ARMY'S TAKIN' A DIVE!
 AIEE!! THOSE AWFUL GLASSY EYES!

Bo

I HATE TO GIVE IN NOW AND GO TO A LAWYER ABOUT THIS TROUBLE WITH TRIX... BUT I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING.
 SOME DAY YOU MUTTS ARE GOING TO EXHAUST OLD MAN GREEN'S PATIENCE, AND HE'LL BOOT YOU ALL OUT.
 BILL HOLMAN LOOKED IN HIS FATHER'S LAW BOOK, AND IT SAYS POSSESSION IS NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW.
 DISPOSSESSION OF TRIX WOULD PRACTICALLY PUT YOU IN THE CLEAR...
 BUT IF I JUST TURN HIM LOOSE, HE MIGHT GET INTO ANOTHER JAM AND COME BACK AGAIN.

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Bugs Bunny

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 POSITIVE, BUSTER!
 WHY S-SIT SO CLOSE? WE COULD SEE B-BETTER FATHER BACK?
 WHO WANTS TO WATCH THESE BUMS?
 I GOT A WHOLE BAG O' WALNUTS T' GET CRACKER!

Priscilla's Pop

GOOD NIGHT, FOLKS! WE HAD A... ER... NICE VISIT!
 WHY DO YOU MORTIFY ME LIKE THIS? EVERY TIME WE HAVE COMPANY, YOU FALL ASLEEP!
 ALL EVENING LONG YOU DIDN'T SAY BOO!
 BOO!

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 WHY DON'T YOU DO YOUR WORK, AND MINE WOULD BE OFF YOUR NECK, TOO!
 EGAD, TWIGGS! WELCOME HOME! I'VE BEEN ANXIOUS FOR AN OPINION FROM YOU ON A BRAND NEW IDEA HATCHED BY AN INVENTOR FRIEND OF MINE— PAPER SOCKS!
 HAW-HPP!! NO COLD—HAW-HPP!! MUST BE AN ALLERGY, MAJOR—BUT YOU DID SAY PAPER SOCKS, DIDN'T YOU? HAW-HPP!!
 IMPOSSIBLE! TWIGGS NEVER LAUGHS!
 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
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Little Doc

ANTS BUILD THEIR OWN HOMES, CULTIVATE THEIR OWN CROPS AND ARE TH' MOST INDUSTRIOUS CREATURES IN TH' WORLD.
 BUNK!
 THEY'RE TOO INDUSTRIOUS.
 HOW CAN THEY BE?
 AND FIND TIME TO ATTEND.
 ALL OUR PICNICS?

Vic Flint

IF YOU EVER HURT ANOTHER ANIMAL OF MINE, ANGELPUSS, I'LL CALL THE COPS! NOW I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP!
 OKAY, SCALPELL!
 AS SOON AS HE SACKS OFF, I'M GONNA GET HUNK WITH YOU FER CHEWIN' MY LES!
 KENNETH KLAMP, EX-DOCTOR, NOW A HAMBURGER PURVEYOR. WILL YOU JOIN ME IN A SANDWICH, GROWL?
 NO I HAVEN'T PATCHED UP ANY CRECKS. I HAVEN'T ATTEMPTED TO PRACTICE MEDICINE SINCE THEY TOOK MY LICENSE AWAY.
 YOU COULD USE A LITTLE MORE PRACTICE IN YOUR COOKING!

Wash Tubbs

THE NERVE OF THOSE CARLINES! CALLING AT THIS HOUR TO LURE DON BACK TO THE CIRCUS!
 WELL, WE'LL BE GONE BY 7:30, THEN THEY WON'T KNOW WHERE TO REACH HIM ALL SUMMER!
 I'M SURE DON WOULD WANT TO HELP PAPA, BUT WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SPEAK TO HIM SINCE HE WENT TO THE HARDWICKS!
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 THERE'RE SO MANY FIELDS OPEN—
 HEY, YOU!
 AS A MATTER OF ACTUAL FACT, A GIRL CAN DO ABOUT WHAT EVER SHE WANTS NOWADAYS!

Mickey Flinn

IT WAS MIGHTY NICE OF GILBESHER TO GO DOWN TO THE STATION TO SEE RED OFF, PHIL!
 YEAH! HE'S A GRAND MAN CLANCY!
 HE SURE IS! THAT LUNCHEON HE GAVE AT THE BREWERY, FOR THE DELEGATES DURING THE CONVENTION, WAS REALLY SOMETHING! IT MUST'VE COST HIM A FORTUNE!
 IT PROBABLY DID! AND TO THINK I HAD TO MISS IT!
 WELL, LET'S GET STARTED! I'M GOING TO SURPRISE YOU TODAY, BOYS! I'VE GO AHEAD, PHIL— YOU LEAD OFF!
 I'LL ADD FIFTY YARDS TO MY DRIVES!
 HAINA! FIFTY YARDS! NO! NO!

Penny

I HAVE TO GO NOW, ELWOOD, I HAVE TO READ A BOOK.
 WHAT ABOUT?
 ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY. FATHER BROUGHT IT HOME LAST NIGHT.
 GOSH! WHY READ A BOOK ON ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY?
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French Reds Fight With Backs To Wall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the second of two dispatches by NEA's roving correspondent in Europe which explains why the outcome of national elections in France this month could change the strategy of the whole free world.

By LEON DENNEY
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS (NEA)—For the first time since the liberation of France the Communists are fighting with their backs to the wall. To make up for the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the apathetic and frightened French voters, they seek to create an atmosphere of civil war in the country.

In the recently dissolved National Assembly, the Communists and their allies had 180 deputies. Because of the new electoral law they may lose 60 or more seats in the new Assembly, it is estimated.

In the 1946 national elections seats in the Assembly were divided proportionally in each election district. Each political party received a number of seats in direct ratio to the number of voters who chose its ticket. This gave the Communists their big chance. They were able to cash in on the pro-Soviet sentiment that was prevalent in Europe in 1946.

The new law provides that any party getting a majority of votes in any of the election districts

—sweeps all the seats in that district. In a divided France, with its multiparty system, it is usually difficult to get a clean majority for any single political party. According to the law, therefore, several parties in an election district can affiliate with each other as an election alliance.

If two or three or four parties, by pooling their votes, can win a majority in a district, they sweep all the seats in the National Assembly for the alliance. They then divide the seats among themselves.

This leaves the Communists at a disadvantage. No democratic party wants to form an alliance with them. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, on the other hand, is so confident of success that he shuns all alliances for his Reunion of the French People (RPF).

The Communists are also troubled by the emergence of several "nationalist" or "Titoist" leftist groups which will run candidates in the elections. The most important of these is the Independent Communist Party headed by Darius Le Corre, a former Red deputy. It is particularly strong in the coal mining region of northern France.

The pro-Moscow Communists fear the "Titoist" dissidents. They have been carrying on a lynch campaign against them. Militarized underground squads of the

pro-Russian party have been breaking up the "Titoist" meetings by force of arms and molesting their leaders.

But the rapidly deteriorating economic situation in France is also playing into the hands of Stalin's followers. Rising prices and the wage-earner's continued low standard of living are the Communists' most important ally. Since January, prices in France increased by 50 percent. This practically nullified whatever wage increases French labor received following the recent round of strikes.

The Marshall Plan succeeded in partly restoring French production. It gave a promise of economic stability and a better life for the masses. But the Korean War and the NATO's rearmament program led to a scramble for raw materials. This sent prices soaring, raised production costs and upset all economic calculations.

The threat to labor's living standards makes it easy for the Communists to claim that the so-called capitalist world—led by U. S. "imperialism"—aims to starve the European workers in order to prepare a war against Russia. The Soviet Union is, of course, depicted as the worker's paradise.

Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France and one of the last survivors of a generation of great French statesmen, recently warned the French people against the "deadly danger" to the Republican regime if the next Assembly were to be gripped in the pincers of "two monolithic oppositions."

He called on Frenchmen to The small, Key West, Fla., variety of deer does not change color in summer, as does the larger whitetail.



A CASE OF FREE WHEELING—Alexander McAlexander, of Kiser Lake, O., takes his three-year-old colt, Jim, for a bit of roller skating on highway. Skates are regulation type.

New Money Order Form To Be Used

A new money order form will become effective July 1, according to an announcement today from post office officials.

The information on the back of the new form reads as follows: "Payee must endorse on line marked 'Payee.' Ownership of this order may be transferred to another person or firm if the payee will write the name of such person or firm on the line marked 'pay to' before writing his own name on the second line. More than one endorsement is prohibited by law. Bank stamps are not regarded as endorsements."

New money orders do not have to be cashed at the post office; they are handled in the same way as checks. When cashed any place other than the post office the endorsee signs below the above line marked payee. Postal officials reminded that merchants will require complete and proper identification before cashing money orders. This rule is followed in cashing all government papers.

India's great Bengal famine of 1943 caused 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 deaths, directly by malnutrition and indirectly by disease.

KPDN 1340 On Your Dial

- TUESDAY P. M.**
- 1:00—Game of the Day.
 - 4:00—Popular Hits.
 - 4:25—News.
 - 4:30—Bobby Benson.
 - 5:00—Straight Arrow, MBS.
 - 5:30—Sky King, MBS.
 - 5:35—Bobby Benson, MBS.
 - 6:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 - 6:15—Sports, Kay Fancher.
 - 6:25—Sports Memories, Kay Fancher.
 - 6:30—Gabriel Heatter.
 - 6:45—Funny Papers.
 - 7:00—News—Rudy Marti.
 - 7:15—Dick Haymes.
 - 7:30—Duroit Digings.
 - 7:45—Lullaby Lane.
 - 8:00—News, Lee Drake.
 - 8:15—Other Special.
 - 8:30—I Love A Mystery.
 - 8:45—News, Phil Solberg.
 - 9:00—Frank Edwards, News.
 - 9:15—Music.
 - 9:30—Count of Monte Cristo.
 - 10:00—Mysterious Traveler.
 - 10:15—U. N. in Review.
 - 10:30—Variety Time.
 - 10:55—News, MBS.
 - 11:00—Variety Time.
- WEDNESDAY MORNING**
- 5:50—Sign On.
 - 6:00—Family Worship Hour.
 - 6:15—Yawn Patrol.
 - 6:30—Four Farm Neighbor.
 - 6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
 - 7:00—Morning Devotions.
 - 7:15—Musical Clair.
 - 7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
 - 7:45—Coy Palmer The Sunshine Man.
 - 8:00—Robert Hartsch, MBS.
 - 8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
 - 8:30—The Human Side of Hollywood.
 - 8:35—Tennessee Jamboree.
 - 8:55—Gordy Gleason For Deluxa.
 - 9:00—Around the Town.
 - 9:15—Frank Raye, Hymns.
 - 9:30—KPDN Staff Breakfast.
 - 10:00—Ladies Fair.
 - 10:25—Mutual Newsreel.
 - 10:30—Queen For A Day.
 - 11:00—Homemaker Harmonies.

Ethiopia Highways To Be Repaired

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Ethiopia has turned to Americans to put her deteriorating highways in order.

Emperor Haile Selassie has appointed John L. Humbar of Knoxville, Tenn., director of the country's newly established Highway Authority. Other Americans holding top position in the highway program are Paul C. Thompson, Bloomington, Neb., chief engineer; W. Park Wilson, Knoxville, Tenn., administrative officer; and William T. Brown, Washington, D. C., construction engineer.

Local labor, including many Italians who participated in the construction of Mussolini's original ambitious highway network in Ethiopia will be used on the roads. The office of the highway authority is besieged daily by Ethiopians and Italians seeking work. All of the road-building machinery will come from the United States.

- 11:25—Mutual Newsreel.
- 11:30—Three-Quarter Time.
- 11:45—Light Crust Doughboys.
- 12:00—Cedric Poster, MBS.
- 12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
- 12:30—Whoop-De-Do.
- 12:45—Eddie Arnold Show.
- 1:00—Western Waxes.
- 1:00—Stan Lomax Show.
- 1:05—Babo Reporter.
- 1:15—Game of the Day.



TROUBLE ON FOOT—Calluses, bunions and blisters are the subject of inspection by Cpl. Harvey Gibson of Tampa, Fla., on the central front in North Korea. With a wrecked jeep as a back-rest and a hard rock for a seat, the corporal gives his weary dogs a thorough going over. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)

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Ag Commissioner Asks Venue Change

AUSTIN (AP)—A request for a change in venue in the \$4,010 recovery of loan suit filed against him here has been filed by John C. White, state agriculture commissioner.

White asks transfer from 88th district court to Wichita County. The agriculture commissioner contends in his plea of privilege that the suit was filed in an improper court. White said he and his attorney, C. C. McDonald, are residents of Wichita County.

Johnson Warns Against Half-War

TYLER (AP)—Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas said recently that all our talk and debate is futile if we try to convince ourselves that half-strength is enough.

"We are trying, with all our talks and debates and investigations, to prove that we should only be ready for half a war, when we know in our hearts that we should be ready for a whole war," he told his Tyler audience.

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