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WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday and in the South Plains Thursday.

Attlee Pleads For American Help In Solving Iran Crisis

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee is asking President Truman personally for help in Britain's crucial oil dispute with Iran, informed sources said today.

Britain protested in the strongest terms in Tehran earlier today against an Iranian edict ordering some 300 British oil men to quit the world's biggest refinery in Abadan by Oct. 13.

In a personal message to Truman, informed sources said, Attlee likely will make it clear Britain is determined to stay on in Abadan.

Attlee conferred last night with his top advisors and military chiefs after Iran ordered the British oil men expelled.

Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador in Washington was expected to seek a meeting with President Truman.

The foreign office said Britain's protest to the Iranian government, "in the strongest terms," was being delivered in Tehran by the British ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd.

The protest underscored the gravity of developments in the months old wrangle over the \$1,800,000,000 Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Fremont Mohammed Mossadeq's Nationalist government has nationalized the properties of Anglo-Iranian, controlled by the British government.

Attlee might explain to President Truman measures the British might take to safeguard the position of British oil technicians in Iran. Britain has planes, ships and troops within easy striking distance of the refinery city, which is on an island in the Shatt-el-Arab river dividing Iran from Iraq.

The British protest warned that the decision to expel the oil men "must have a grave effect on Anglo-Iranian relations."

Farmer Field Day Planned

About 20 Gray county farmers and ranchers and other area men will view displays at the Bushland Experiment station in Amarillo Oct. 3 on the station's annual field day.

Visitors will meet at 9:45 a. m. to view displays and discuss results of station experiments. Observation will be made of the following: small grains, barley and oats, row crops, sorghum varieties, soil conservation practices, crop rotation, legumes, grasses, irrigation, livestock and weed control.

One of the highlights of the day will be discussion and display of stubble-mulch tillage.

Paul Walser, state conservationist, will speak following introduction of guests at 1:30 p. m. Also participating on the program will be Knox Parr, district extension agent.

Garland Smith, Amarillo, will be master of ceremonies for afternoon activities which will follow a 12:30 lunch.

Youth Charged In Death Of Infant

DALLAS — (AP) — Richard Harold Tucker, 17, has been charged with murder without malice in the death of a year-old infant, Leslie Fletcher died late Saturday night after he was given beer and soda pop. The youngster's mother left him with a teenage baby sitter, who had some friends in for a party.

Divided Opinions Held As To Value Of Boys' Uranium Find

The discovery in Dalhart of two large chunks of uranium has produced two schools of thought as to its value.

The Atomic Energy commission (AEC) contends the metal has no value to spies and its monetary value "is moderate." In fact claims the AEC, the cost of such metal had dropped to \$22 a pound by January, 1942, before Los Alamos, the base from which it is believed to have been taken as a souvenir, was founded.

Dalhart citizens, on the other hand, wonder why a "top secret" tag was placed on the FBI and AEC investigations if the metal was as valueless as the AEC says it is.

One chemist said it was worth \$1000 a pound at the time it was processed and molded some seven or eight years ago. Another thing Dalhart folks are wondering is whether the three boys who set off the hubbub will get a reward. The youngsters, Don Monroe, 12, Jodel Gordon, 13, and Walton Ford, 12, found the uranium about three months ago. According to the AEC, their find was worth about \$726 to the government.

The AEC report cleared up one worry for Dalhart citizens. The atomic energy agency says natural uranium will not injure the



Atty. Gen. PRICE DANIEL ... to speak to clubs

Service Clubs Will Hear Price Daniel

Lions, Kiwanians and special guests at noon tomorrow will get Texas' slant on the controversial tidelands question from Atty. Gen. Price Daniel when he speaks during a joint meeting of the two clubs.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church during the Lions' regular meeting.

The attorney general is slated to spend a busy four and a half hours in Pampa. He is scheduled to arrive here at 9:30 a. m. from Amarillo by car. Upon his arrival he will be whisked out to Pampa Senior High school where he will talk to the student body at 10 a. m. Coming back he will attend a special meeting of the Gray County Bar Assn. at 11:30 a. m. in the church basement. Following the noon luncheon he will leave Pampa at 2 p. m. for Canadian and Perryton.

Daniel will be introduced to the high school students by Atty. Clifford Braly, president of the Bar Assn. and by County Atty. Bill Waters at the noon luncheon.

Big Meteor Falls In Southern Chile

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — (AP) — A celestial body believed to be a meteor flashed low across the sky yesterday and fell to the ground to the accompaniment of a tremendous explosion.

It is believed to have fallen near Tres Brazos, in extreme South Chile.

The object was an oblong mass of flames. A smoky cloud covered the mountain peaks after the explosion was heard. Officials believe it was a huge meteor and organized an investigation expedition.

Health of those who handle it unless they grind it and inhale large quantities of the dust. Machinery at the Rock Island railroad shops ground on one of the chunks in tests to see what the metal was. An AEC source said previously the amount of grinding done was not sufficient to endanger the men's health.

An AEC statement said the uranium probably had been taken from Los Alamos as a souvenir. It was rumored to have been brought to Dalhart in a car purchased in Santa Fe.



"Are you going to look for a job in The News Want Ads — or must I twist your arm some more?"

Commissies Lose 14 In Historic Aerial Battle

HST Promises Italy A Role In United Nations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said today that if Russia continues to block Italian membership in the United Nations, "other ways must be found" to enable Italy to play "a full and equal part" in upholding UN principles.

The President reaffirmed American intentions to try to restore Italy's rights as a free nation by seeking to ease the Italian peace treaty.

The United States, Britain and France were moving to relax treaty restrictions imposed on Italy. They proposed to do it by renouncing some clauses, especially a provision limiting Italian armed forces.

Mr. Truman said the treaty does not give Italy the position of equality among the free nations to which it is now entitled.

"Among other things," he added, "the treaty places unnecessary shackles on Italian efforts for the common defense of the community of free nations. We intend to do everything we can to see that these unfair restrictions and discriminations are removed."

"We also intend to keep on working for the admission of Italy to the United Nations. If the Soviet Union keeps on vetoing Italy's membership, other ways must be found to enable Italy to play a full and equal part in upholding the principles of the United Nations."

Mr. Truman said that only by the combined effort of the free nations, including Italy, "can we counter the menace of Soviet aggression."

Joe E. Doggett, 73, Is Taken By Death

Joe E. Doggett, 73, a resident of Pampa two years, died in his home, 305 S. Gray, at 11:05 p. m. Tuesday, after an extended illness.

Mr. Doggett moved here from San Angelo two years ago. He had formerly lived in Goldthwaite and Coleman, Texas. He was born in Hamilton county Texas, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Evie; three daughters, Mrs. Estelle Holmes, Austin; Mrs. Vera Sheppard, Carlsbad; Mrs. J. L. Norwood, Coleman; four sons, H. A. Homer, Otto and Alvin, all of Pampa; two brothers, Ernest, Fort Worth, and Clifford, Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Donna Hillard, Comanche; Mrs. Bell Knowles, Brownwood; and Mrs. Alice Griggs, Portales, N. M.

The body will lie in state in Dukenel - Carmichael funeral home until Thursday morning when the body will be sent to Goldthwaite.

Funeral services will be in the Church of Christ there. Burial will be in the Goldthwaite cemetery.

Elizabeth's Trip To Be Postponed

OTTAWA — (AP) — A Canadian government official said today the tour of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of England will be postponed for a minimum of two weeks.

The official indicated the tour would not begin until at least Oct. 16. The royal couple was scheduled to arrive in Quebec Tuesday.

The Canadian cabinet talked over the status of the trip in view of the serious illness of Elizabeth's father, King George VI, who has undergone a serious lung operation.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is understood to have told his cabinet that the change of plans was necessary because of King George's health. Many messages have been exchanged by London and Ottawa.

Workmen had been going ahead with decorating Parliament's buildings for the royal visit.

S POLIO CASES REPORTED HOUSTON — (AP) — Three new polio cases were reported here yesterday.



LEADERS — Pictured above are the 1951-52 leaders of Palo Duro Bapt. Assn. which includes some 20 Panhandle cities. Pictured left to right are Rev. Truett Stovall, Calvary Baptist, Pampa, Rev. Jeff Moore, Calvary Baptist, Borger, elected associate moderator of the group; Rev. Harvey Wolfe, Buchanan St. church, Amarillo, elected moderator; C. C. Kelly, president of the White Deer brotherhood; Rev. A. B. Mosley, River Road Baptist, Amarillo, elected clerk-treasurer; Bob Calahan, Buchanan church, Amarillo; D. C. Payne, Line Ave. church, Amarillo; and Mrs. Truett Stovall, Calvary Baptist, Pampa. (News Photo)

City Charter Puts Block In Commission's Budget Plans

A nickel and a penny blasted enough holes in the city commission's 1951-52 budget to sink a battleship, forcing City Manager Dick Pappin to burn the midnight oil last night to lope off another \$10,000 or so in expenditures.

The shock came yesterday when City Atty. Bob Gordon pointed out the city charter would be violated if the proposed \$1.75 tax rate division of levies was passed by the commission.

Gordon pointed to the levy for the general fund. It stood at \$1.06. The city charter says no more than \$1 can be levied for general purposes.

20 Die In Crash Of Express Train

VIENNA — (AP) — The Vienna-Rome express crashed into a stationing freight early today, killing 20 persons and injuring 10 seriously. About 30 others were slightly injured.

The dead were believed members of an Italian railwayman's organization who had been vacationing in Vienna.

The disaster occurred in a midnight fog at the small railway station of Lanegenwang, 55 miles southeast of Vienna. The crash telescoped the wooden first class coach in which the Italians were returning home. A heavy baggage car, rammed into the air by the force of the crash, fell on top of the passenger coach in which the Italians were partly telescoped, but most occupants escaped serious injury.

Three times before the city charter has been violated. First time was in 1947-48 when the general fund was set at \$1.10; again in 1948-49 and last year when it was set at \$1.01. Everytime it went through without a solitary person holding up a stop sign, Gordon admitted he was under the impression the general fund levy was limited to \$1.50.

"I'd sure give a heap of money if I would only have known this two weeks ago," Pappin said as he fully yesterday afternoon as he (See CHARTER, Page 2)

Local Clubwomen Hear Talk On Troubled Spots In World

"How many years can we stand to finance the present defense program?" asked Wes Izzard at a meeting of club women in the Pampa Country club Tuesday, thereby questioning present day political tactics and the present administration.

Izzard, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News, spoke on "Troubled Spots in the World Today" at a combined meeting of the four Twentieth Century clubs. The meeting, in the form of a coffee, is an annual event honoring the presidents of the four clubs and opens the new club year.

Izzard expressed fear this country is following the trend in the rest of the world — that it is losing its freedom. He said "I am afraid we are rearing a generation that knows nothing about freedom as it used to be interpreted — the freedom to do business; the freedom to make and save money without restrictions. Today's young people know nothing about a life without controls."

"Look about you — look at your schools. They teach a course about what is wrong with this country, but nowhere have I found a course in what is right with this country."

Moving eastward in an imaginary tour, the speaker stopped first in England; he said the important thing there right now is the coming election, although it will make no great change in the country as a whole. "The power and glory of England is a thing of the past," Izzard said, "it is too late to save her, and (See CLUBWOMEN, Page 2)

No UN Planes Lost In Tangle Over MIG Lane

UN HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — Allied pilots destroyed or damaged 14 Communist planes over northwest Korea today in history's greatest day of all-jet battles.

There were 256 jets in action. The number dwarfed all previous jet actions for a single day.

Seventy-seven allied jets tangled with 120 Russian-type MIGs in a roaring duel Wednesday morning over northwest Korea's MIG Alley. It was the biggest single jet fight of all time.

The Fifth Air force said its pilots probably destroyed one Red jet and damaged four. It said no allied planes were lost.

Then 24 American Thunderjets swooshed back into MIG Alley in the afternoon and clashed with 35 MIGs.

The score, as reported by Fifth Air Force: one MIG probably destroyed, eight damaged. It gave no report on the American planes.

The afternoon battle was joined at 15,000 feet near Sinanju. The MIGs roared in first and forced the Thunderjets to jettison their bombs before they had made their runs.

The two formations met head-on in a vicious attack. They began firing when 3000 yards apart. The MIGs broke away at about 500 feet as the Thunderjets held steady.

There were two more head-on passes. Then the MIGs turned and streaked back to their Manchurian bases.

In the morning battle, 120 MIGs coasted out of the north in a bold attempt to block an allied smash at Communist rail lines. Seventy-seven American and Australian jets flew in the allied armada.

Allied fighter-bombers swept in on the rail complex near Sinanju, 40 miles north of Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital.

Twenty-eight F-84 Thunderjets were making the sweep. Flying overhead were 37 F-86 Sabre jets, swifter than the Thunderjet, and 12 Australian Meteors, a somewhat slower British twin-engine jet.

As the jet armada neared its target, a horde of MIGs flashed out of the north.

The Sabres tangled first with 60 MIGs.

At almost the same time, the Aussies charged into a group of 40 MIGs.

That left only 26 of the Russian-type jets for the 28 Thunderjets.

The Fifth Air force gave this box score:

Sabres — one MIG damaged.

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OPS Hits Nation's Packers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The full enforcement strength of the office of price stabilization fell on the nation's meat packing and distributing industry yesterday and as the day closed OPS agents charged 96 price control violations in 27 cities.

It was a temporary and incomplete total. The Atlanta price office said enforcement raids there showed a "majority" of big and little slaughterers in violation. The Los Angeles office announced packers in its area "fairly generally" failed to keep required records and in other cases refused to open their records to inspection.

St. Paul, Minn. headed the violations list — with 30 alleged offenses — in first reports from the over 200 cities where OPS inspection teams invaded meat plants, checking all angles of the business concerned in OPS regulations. Reported violations ranged from charges of overvaluing prices to falsely weighed carcasses, inaccurate scales, improper grading and stamping of meat, and incomplete records.

As OPS Director Michael V. Disalle's enforcement officials by the hundreds put the meat industry under a legal microscope, the price boss himself took the offensive with a speech at San Diego, Calif. He declared meat prices are too high, accused some elements of the beef industry of trying to destroy price controls and declared OPS will not "surrender."

Disalle cited specifically the American Meat Institute, which has been fighting a statement that Disalle is a "frustrated individual" whose control program is "totally unworkable" and is leading to chaos in the public's beef supply.

The meat institute said "the solution will require progressively worse unless controls are promptly removed."

Weather Is Variable

While Pampa enjoyed moderate temperatures, a n clear skies, floodwaters from a cloudburst spread over parts of Kingsville and Bishop in South Texas today covering the same sections flooded two weeks ago.

Pampa's low temperature last night was 61 degrees while the high by 10:30 a. m. today was 82 degrees. Cooler temperatures were forecast for the area tonight and Thursday.

Tranquitas creek at Kingsville rose to within one foot of its former high after 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in 2 1/2 hours late yesterday.

The northwest section of Bishop, six miles north of Kingsville, was under six to 18 inches of water. Rainfall there in 2 1/2 hours was estimated officially at six inches.

At Kingsville 112 evacuees registered with the Kingsville Red Cross to spend last night on higher ground, and many others stayed with friends.

Some 100 persons left their flooded homes at Bishop and were housed in the West Side school.

Evacuees were returning today, but all weren't expected back until Friday. The water rose four to four feet deep in some homes in Kingsville.

Mrs. Laura O'Neal Succumbs; Services To Be Held Here

Mrs. Laura O'Neal, 90, who had been in ill health 13 months died in her home, 413 Elm at 5:50 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. O'Neal had lived in Pampa nine years.

She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Maggie Turner, Mrs. Arly Wilborn, Mrs. Ena Duke, Mrs. Viola Roquemore, all of Pampa; Mrs. Estelle Polly, Blythe, Calif.; and Mrs. Georgia McPherson, Paris, Texas; Miss Charity O'Neal, Colorado City, Texas; three sons James Holmes and Louie of Pampa; and William H. Littlefield.

Other survivors include one brother, Ballard Beatty, Clarksville, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Williams, Sulphur Bluff, Texas; and Mrs. Nelsy Queen, Paris; 48 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services to be conducted in the Church of God in Christ here, are pending.

Texan Downs MIG

Tokyo — (AP) — A Texan was credited today with a "downable" bill of a Red MIG jet plane today over Korea. Lt. John Morra Jr. of Houston also damaged another MIG.

Lt. John W. Manning of Houston damaged two MIGs, the Air Force said.

Hoople Will Pick Football Scores



Equal! Using his own secret systems (what are they?). Major Amos B. Hoople, of OUR BOARDING HOUSE, pops up again with his annual predictions of the scores in college football games. Master of the upset, he starts off with the top games on Saturday, Sept. 29. Turn to the Sports Page Thursday for his first set of guesses — then see if you can beat him!

If it comes from a hdw. store, we have it. Lewis Hdw. Ph. 1312.

Mainly About People

Hawkins is in Lubbock to day on a short business trip.
At 10:40 Texas Realty and Insurance Co. don't need cash to buy auto and fire insurance. Use our convenient budget pay plan. Ph. 5105, Room 5, Duncan Bldg.
The birth of Marsha Ann Morrison was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, 323 S. Gillespie. She weighed seven pounds seven ounces, and was born at 7:15 Tuesday. Maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lister, 523 Pitts.
 If you fail to receive your Pampa News by 6:00 p.m. call No. 9 before 7:00 p.m.
Fvt. William Neils, Jr., former resident, has been chosen adjutant of all leadership classes at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is stationed.
Good weaning size pig for sale, Call 9029.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. McKean, 902 N. West, announce the birth of a daughter born at 6:22 p.m. Tuesday. The baby weighed nine pounds and three ounces.

Personal stationery, wedding stationery, commercial announcements. Ph. 666 Pampa News Commercial Dept.

Frank Showell, 1812 Duncan, is confined to his home with the flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sargent and daughter have returned to their home in Dallas after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, 725 N. Wells.

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house for couple. Want possession about Dec. 1. See Leon Gilbert at Gilbert's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Comer of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dwight of Jones - Everett camp, east of Pampa. She is the sister of Mrs. Dwight. She will visit through the week.

Mrs. Robert H. Farquhar and son, George Robert, have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murphy, 524 N. Warren, the past two weeks.

Dinner Party Slated To Honor Firms

Only one member of the Texas Railroad commission - General Ernest O. Thompson Amallo - will attend the welcoming party given at the Pampa Country club tomorrow night by the chamber of commerce for the Celanese Corp. of America.
 The affair, a combined appreciation dinner party for Hugh "Buck" Burdette and E. L. "Gene" Green, Jr., of Cabot Co. and welcome party for the Celanese group, will start at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner. A short program will follow. Address of welcome to the Celanese group will be given by Mayor C. A. "Lefty" Huff.
 Dinner music will be played by "The Original Dixieland Five." All Eight-of-Em" Helen Blocker, former radio artist, will sing several special numbers for the group.
 Invitations were also sent to Rep. Walter Rogers, Governor Allan Shivers, and all members of the railroad commission. All of them but Thompson will be unable to attend. Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, who will speak tomorrow to the combined civic clubs and high school students, will attend the affair.

Girl Scout Drive Nears \$1000 Mark

The \$7500 goal in the annual Girl Scout finance drive is \$954.50 closer today.
 Local Scout officials reported this morning that nearly \$1000 has come in during the first days of the advance drive.
 Ed Myatt, general chairman of the drive, was in Shamrock today to organize that city's drive. Glynn Bell is chairman of the campaign there.
 J. G. McClintock is industrial drive chairman here.

Materials Plan Told To Builders

How the new controlled materials plan will affect building was explained to a group of constructors this morning by C. A. Jackson, Department of Commerce, Lubbock.
 Jackson said because of the Korean War, building is being restricted greatly. The CMP order, he said, will affect buildings already under construction, residential and other types of structures.
 Beginning Monday, use of self-authorized materials that are controlled will be curtailed greatly. For a one-family residence, only 1800 pounds of steel and 35 pounds of copper can be used. No aluminum will be permitted in any type of structure except industry building. Application must be made for material needed over what is self-authorized. Materials allowed in other buildings will vary with the size.

Jackson added the average small house could be built easily under the new regulations, but that homes costing more than \$50,000 probably would be out of the question.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Death Comes To J. Atkinson Shamrock's Oldest Citizen

SHAMROCK (Special) - J. Atkinson Shamrock's oldest citizen, died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. He was 95 years old.
 Mr. Atkinson, a native Texan, born in Smith county, fought Indians in pioneer days and became a cowboy when he was 10 years old.
 He came to Shamrock in 1908 and was a grain buyer, but a few years later went into the cattle business. He retired from ranching activities 15 years ago.
 A member of the first city council formed after the organization of Shamrock, Mr. Atkinson served in that capacity four years.
 He was a member of the Baptist church for 68 years.
 Mrs. Atkinson celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in 1949. Mrs. Atkinson died the following year.
 Only survivor is a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. N. Atkinson, Shamrock, and several grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be under direction of Clay Funeral home. Time has not been set.

CHARTER (Continued from Page 1) mentally tried to reshuffle figures in his mind.
 Asked what it would mean in dollars and cents to the city's tax revenue for operating expenses, Pepin said it would cut the available money by about \$10,000 plus.
 The city's tax rate limit is \$2.50. Of this, \$1 may be spent for general purposes, no more than 20 cents may be allocated for the Board of City Development, a three-cent allocation must go to the library fund and the remainder in the interest and sinking fund.
 City Commissioner W. D. Varson yesterday proposed that the 11-cent BCD allocation be cut to seven cents and the remainder be transferred to the general fund. But even then that additional money would run the general fund over the \$1 limit, Gordon pointed out.
 This brought more digging and Commissioner A. N. Neel said it probably could go into the general fund since the charter said no more than 20 cents shall be taken from the general fund of the city to support the board of city development. This resulted in the question of whether the city's funds were actually divided into two classifications - general fund and interest and sinking fund - or if there were some other provisions that would

PLANES

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 The big action topped all previous jet battles for size. On April 12, a force of 72 Sabres and Thunderjets clashed with about 80 MIGs.
 This was the second straight day of major jet battles.
 On Tuesday, Sabres shot down five MIGs and damaged five more at a cost, the Fifth Air Force said, of one Sabre damaged.
 On the ground, allied forces slotted again at Heartbreak ridge in east-central Korea. They were carrying on their five-weeks old drive to take the height commanding a key Communist supply area.
 Only Tuesday American and South Korean infantry had seized towering "Kim Il Sung" mountain, a peak named for the Red Korean Premier. It is southwest of Heartbreak ridge.
 The famed U. S. Second division's 23rd Regiment with its French battalion was carrying the ball on the bitter fight for Heartbreak ridge. The Ninth regiment also attached to the Second division, was helping out.

Rep. Rogers Warns ICC Must Be Kept Under 'Watchful Eye'

Businessmen, industrialists and farmers were warned to keep a "watchful eye" on the innocent appearing inroads made on them by the Interstate Commerce Commission - inroads that would bring their lines of endeavor under federal control.
 This warning came from the office of Rep. Walter Rogers, Pampa congressman, in his weekly newsletter.
 Rogers said whether or not "a particular field of endeavor comes within the confines of interstate commerce depends... upon the decisions of the courts. The courts are bound to some degree by the decisions and findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The Pampa lawmaker added that once a "field of endeavor" is interpreted as doing interstate business it immediately falls under federal control. These federal laws, he continued, are not applicable to business being done wholly within the state.
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Funeral Slated For Mrs. Nancy Rorie

Funeral for Mrs. Nancy Adaline Rorie will be conducted in the Duenkel - Carmichael chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, with Dr. Douglas Nelson and Rev. H. H. Tyler officiating.
 Pallbearers will be Jesse Miller, C. H. Mundy, O. H. Odum, R. C. Wilson, Allie Miller and C. W. Bird.
 Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.
 place the BCD and library in funds of their own.
 Last night, while Pepin went back to city hall to manipulate the calculating machines, Gordon worked on the city charter, doing some research work on just whether the BCD money actually comes out of the general operating funds or is a class by itself.
 So, the budget will be revised to meet the cut down rate and reheard next week.

District PTA Meet Slated For Pampa

Board members and committee chairmen of the District 8 Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in the education building of the First Methodist church here.
 Among the district officers attending will be Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, of Pampa, one of the district vice-presidents, and Mrs. Sug Cobb, Pampa's city council president.
 Mrs. Orville K. Smith, Childress, will be in charge of the business session. Luncheon will follow at the Schneider hotel.
 The afternoon session will adjourn at 3 p. m.

CLUBWOMEN

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 In her story is a lesson for us. We too are approaching the point where we cannot come back."
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He summed up the Yugoslavia matter with a question: "If Yugoslavia is invaded - and she is sitting in the midst of enemies - will we fight?"
 Turkey was touched as the bridge between Europe and Asia - wherever religion plays a leading role." He said the money sent to Turkey (279 million dollars) - had paid off, better than any investment made by the United States in the present crisis. He said the Turks, who stand between this country and the Dardanelles, have taken technical advice and put the money to the best possible use. He added that Turkey refuses the popular notion that poverty breeds Communism, for the Turks have the lowest standard of living in Communistic countries.

Of the Iranian problem, Izzard said "it is the stupidest situa-

tion two mature nations ever got into."

He likened the French - Indo-China war to that in Korea. "It is the same kind of war - except they are on French soil and are fighting for France. In Korea - what?"
 Summing up the tragedy of Korea - of "throwing lives and money into a war that at its best can only mean peace without victory," Izzard said, "I see no way out but a show down," adding he would like to turn the matter over to MacArthur, as he believes he is perhaps the man most capable of understanding the world's problems and could therefore come closest to solving them.

In the receiving line were the honorees, Mmes. Fred Neslage, Frank Kelley, Charles Hickman, Jr., and Myles Morgan, who represented Mrs. M. K. Griffith, unable to be present; and Mrs. Wes Izzard.
 Mrs. Roy Bourland and Mrs. Dick Hughes poured.
 An arrangement of red, white and blue flowers centered the coffee table, and the foyer held an arrangement of small United Nations flags.
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Eating Blue Ribbons

Among an auauera life of inflated prices and poor cuts, housewives will read with interest the fact that every one can obtain a ribbon for every one.

LOOKING SIDEWAYS

I don't know much about any kind of flying except the kind you can do with the 42 keys on a standard typewriter, never having been a bravo who soaked his fists in brine so he could take the ears off the kid in the next block.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Liberal Thought the Same Throughout the World

I want to comment and quote for use here from the article "The History of the Development of Liberal Thought in France," which appeared in the August issue of "The Owl," a quarterly journal of international thought.

"Wealth, being the sum total of gratuitous benefit, is opposed to value. Progress may ultimately be defined as increasing wealth and a decrease in value. This bears witness to the persistence of a value — to man's helplessness — whereas wealth, on the contrary, is the fruit of man's victory over nature.

"It is the consumer who benefits by this system, as no one has demonstrated better than Bastiat. The consumer, so, by allowing this marvelous, spontaneous machinery to function unimpeded and without any form of State interference, will achieve the common interest.

"Self-interest is the sole motive force, competition is perfect. In this way a return is made to an almost physiocratic conception of economy, from an idealized, self-defeating, and unproductive view. It was not this doctrine, however enchanting though it may seem, that conferred on Bastiat a popularity such as few economists have known.

As Dr. Deatherage wrote for them the prescriptions cited above. As it is now, eating a blue ribbon would be just about as palatable as what too often is sold as steak.

Baxter's Views

DAVID BAXTER

HOME SWEET HOME



Now that the Jap peace treaty is signed, sealed and delivered and we're no longer at war with Japan, why not sign one with the Germans, pack up the old kit bag and take the first train home — resolving to stay there from now on?

While we're at it we can set the example for the Russians to do likewise, arm ourselves and our island buffers against possible invasion, tell some of our big boys with foreign investments that if they get in trouble with other governments they aren't going to get any armed help from America, tell our "allies" in Europe that we're open to friendly relations and trade but to get off the W.P.A. and start earning their own way along.

You can do it that way, or the other way, the only alternative — more and more foreign involvement with more and more dependence upon the United Nations and finally one big world government and continual world turmoil, upheaval and dictatorship.

SHORT CENTURY

It was only a century ago that a sour-dispositioned man was pacing a poor London lodging house, denouncing society because his family lacked the material things of life. It was there in London that he wrote his Communist Manifesto which he and Frederick Engels published and released to the world.

This name was Karl Marx and the short space of 100 years his philosophy based upon hate and greed, has like a destructive flood, beaten down the dikes of love and justice and inundated over half the entire earth. The name is put in his teachings in practice was Russia and from Russia the crimson tide of hate has spread from one country to another, drowning the inhabitants of each. For years the scarlet stream has been seeping into America but so gradually that our people have hardly noticed their good earth becoming damper and damper. More and more have we become collectivized with more majority rule, or "dictatorship of the proletariat" (majority) as Marx defined it becoming the order of the day.

Communism isn't "coming." It's already here — that is, its advance guard, socialism, has flooded the globe. There is on display in the blood are — perhaps too late — beginning to realize that we are well over half-way to dictatorship and loss of the basic of our liberties we still have left. When we point to other countries that are now full-fledged Communist ones we are seeing only the FINAL stage of communism, the full-grown plant, not realizing that the seedlings were firmly embedded in our own soil, are being watered daily and are growing fast.

For Communism is an idea — a thought transferred into action. It didn't begin with Marx. He only defined it. It is as old as the ages. Said Aristotle centuries before Christ, "If this communism of Plato's were in any wise workable, someone would have tried it before now."

The main idea — the basic communist thought is that MIGHT MAKES RIGHT. It is cave-manism brought up to date. Today, when two or more of us conclude that we have a right to do something that it would be wrong for one of us to do, we are following the communist philosophy just as surely as Lenin and Trotsky did. You start out with the idea that majority rules and individual rights be damned and this idea grows until EVERYTHING is majority rule and there are no individual rights. Then you scratch your head and wonder what's happened to YOUR liberty, DIVIDUAL, but somehow or other the collective society you've helped create doesn't recognize you as such and you have become just a cog in a huge machine.

Tax! Tax!



FAIR ENOUGH — PEGLER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — Ford Frick, the "commissioner" of baseball is the Robert A. Taft of that ambiguous freak of our good society, a gentleman incapable of showy affectations and thoroughly qualified for the highest responsibility in his field.

Baseball, in the professional line, which is almost all there is of it now, is no less an industry than steel or automobiles.

The corporate structure of the Yankees, with their descending subsidiaries and their severe efficiency in the business rooms, would convince the most poetic addict but without necessarily disenchanting him.

Like Frick during our years together in the press-coop, I had sensitive ear for the clank of the turnstiles, but we could also relax and amuse ourselves on the illusion of sport. The magnates of stockholders were forever trying to force the Yankees — and next year slid back to the minors, displaced by young Jimmy O'Connell, a chattel bought from a Coast League club. The proprie-

tors were always torturing us that way.

In October, St. Louis or Washington would be frantic over a group of persons, all strangers to the town, employed by a soulless corporation to play baseball. Madmen rioted in the streets and mad lobbies, in self-induced and idiotic frenzies because the Cardinals or Senators had won their respective first pennants.

Few men defied him as Happy did and Happy defied him knowing Roosevelt was a malicious man, a stand-up man, a man who would give him the same respect as he would give to a man like the United States.

The Doctor Says

By EDWARD P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA

It is unusual to meet a family broken member of which has ever broken a bone. In fact, a single person may have several broken bones in a lifetime.

The doctor is rarely the first person to see the patient after the bone has broken so that it is others who, as a rule, have the first responsibility. The way the situation is handled at the beginning may have a good deal to do with the medical treatment and the outlook for proper healing.

When the onlookers suspect that someone has broken a bone, they should let the patient lie where he is if at all possible until someone comes who knows how to move him.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Confusion always accompanies the thinking and policy-fixing involved in such a prodigious effort as the United States is making in its attempt to rearm both the Old and New Worlds against a large-scale attack or around the world guerrilla warfare by Russia. But it has reached its peak at Washington today, in the opinion of veteran observers.

Oddly, the officials held responsible for this situation are not so much the politicians around the White House and on Capitol Hill, although they have contributed their share.

The men blamed by their erstwhile colleagues of the industrial, financial and business communities are such respectables as Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Electric, and Eric A. Johnston, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

TARGETS — It is a sort of man-bites-dog story when such free enterprisers become the bigwigs from the ranks of the targets of Wall Street and La Salle Street attack. In their opinion, he should take the blame instead of pinning it on them.

But they do maintain that Wilson has given a completely erroneous impression of their ability to meet demands. They maintain that, if there is a shortage, it will be because of his allocation of more metal to war and civilian manufacturers than he gave assurance that steel's past, and proposed plant expansion would fill the needs of the rearmament program and civilian production.

But recently he criticized them for lagging behind in present and in prospects for promised output. They don't know whether he got his figures from Pentagon planners, or from the Council of Economic Advisors to the White House.

They cannot understand — and so they have told him and Johnston — why they don't go to Mr. Truman, and explain that the real remedy for inflation is less deficit spending, elimination of unnecessary projects in peacetime, and across-the-board reduction of government expenditures.

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EXPLANATION — Wilson-Johnston spokesmen have a logical explanation for their present predicament. They profess no concern over it. Their friends, they say, expect them to use their positions and influence to frame policies for conduct of business in normal times. Some even expect them to "feather" their old associates' nests, including their own firms. And they feel that the national and international emergency forces them to forget that they have any "old friends." Moreover, they do not think they should use their temporary posts to interfere with Truman policies or politics.

INCENSED

The steel magnates are particularly incensed at Mobilizer Wilson. As they are among the principal suppliers for his company, C.E., in peace or war time, their attitude is especially noteworthy.

When President Truman demanded that they expand under threat that the government would build its own plants, Wilson was among those who denounced this policy. Only a few months ago, he gave assurance that steel's past, and proposed plant expansion would fill the needs of the rearmament program and civilian production.

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WOPSY

Plady Parker



Missile

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a woman.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1 Depleted, 2 Wading bird, 3 Indian coin, 4 The Hoel, 5 State (ab.), 6 Obtain, 7 Joke, 8 It is made of hard, 9 Italian river, 10 Italian river, 11 Correlative of, 12 Bound either, 13 Angio-Saxon slave, 14 Excess, 15 Measure, 16 Fruit, 17 Burden, 18 Part of a face appendage, 19 Specks, 20 Stepped, 21 Pronoun, 22 Sun god of Egypt, 23 Half an em, 24 Throw, 25 Eras, 26 Poker stake, 27 Try, 28 — can be thrown to recoil, 29 Ocean gulls, 30 Negative reply, 31 Chance, 32 Semile, 33 Spine, 34 Organized, 35 In —, 36 Gave, 37 Flead, 38 Alp, 39 German river, 40 Hybrid animal.

These Special Tricks Will Help Untangle Locks

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Women who followed a lead into the new era of chignons have discovered such collures are not only easy to wear, but that they add a touch of grace and serenity to the hair. Shampoos aren't the only thing that will help untangle locks. These chignon enthusiasts have gone all out for the hair look, discarding their pieces for their own natural tresses, some have even had a main difficulty in getting the hair style of by-gone days. Shampoos aren't the only thing that will help untangle locks. These chignon enthusiasts have gone all out for the hair look, discarding their pieces for their own natural tresses, some have even had a main difficulty in getting the hair style of by-gone days. Shampoos aren't the only thing that will help untangle locks. These chignon enthusiasts have gone all out for the hair look, discarding their pieces for their own natural tresses, some have even had a main difficulty in getting the hair style of by-gone days.

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Work up a thick suds, and con-

Worthwhile HD Club Elects And Holds Achievement Day

Officers were elected for the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Tinsley is the newly elected president; Mrs. A. A. McClrath, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Engle, secretary and Mrs. Roy Robertson, council delegate.

It was also achievement day and club members visited the demonstrators' homes. At Mrs. Anderson's home they saw the deep freezer well stocked with foods and also saw a supply of canned foods.

From there they went to the home of Mrs. Roy Robertson to see the newly decorated bathroom and also look at the yard.

At the home of Mrs. R. E. Engle the group saw the re-decorated kitchen and pantry. At the O. C. Smith home they were shown a newly decorated living room, new venetian blinds throughout the house, and the kitchen cabinets which had been recovered with scraps of linoleum. The Smiths' home had also been vented to prevent sweating.

Mrs. Smith served refreshments to the following: Meses. W. W. Estes, J. L. Carlton, Nat. Lunsford, M. L. Robinson, P. G. Turner, H. R. Kees, Roy Tinsley, A. A. McClrath, O. A. Waggoner, and Roy E. Robertson and Miss Helen Dunlap.

centrate first upon cleaning your scalp. The ends are to be tackled later, after you've rinsed the first lather and scalp soil and debris from your hair.

Then lather your hair a second time, working the shampoo into rich, fluffy suds. This time, fold the ends of your hair up, and scrub them clean, using your own head as a scrubbing surface.

Three rinses are necessary. It's a good idea to gradually cool your rinse waters from warm to tepid, in order to avoid too-open scalp pores. Such precautions against colds are sensible, since long hair takes much longer to dry than the two-to-four-inch tresses to which you may have been accustomed. A sunny weekend is a good time to attend to laundering your locks.

To squeeze the moisture out, twist your hair into a towel turban. Then use a fresh towel for a brisk rubbing of scalp and the ends of your tresses. Natural drying is best, since too much sudden heat tends to dry the hair.

Long hair, properly handled, doesn't snarl any more than any other kind. It can be brushed while wet. Once tangles are worked out, you can use a comb with wide, blunt teeth for parting and arranging it.

Little combs, tucked here and there to restrain straggly ends and to secure buns or braids, are excellent allies for the woman with long hair who has not yet become too adept in dressing her hair. These, and all clips or barrettes that you use to secure your hair, should be kept as sparkling clean as your own gleaming long hair.

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Too Many Cars Is Decision Reached By Traffic Experts

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Lady, leave that car at home! That's the plea of traffic planners in practically every community, as they try to unsmother the national traffic jam that is clogging city streets and causing severe headaches among officials and motorists.

Maybe some day, the boys will work out their plans for overhead expressways, roof parking and all the other solutions that have been suggested to ease the plain, simple truth is that there are just too many cars to fit into today's streets.

The big brains in the transportation field are busy forecasting the marvels to come in the next century, prominently mentioning such things as atomic powered buses, pneumatic tubes that shoot commuters to work capsules, moving conveyer belts and other wonders.

But all the present and future developments in automotive and electrical speed and power are being slowed down to a horse-and-buggy pace by traffic tie-ups on every Main Street in the land.

"Why develop vehicles that can go 160 miles an hour if they must crawl along at ten?" ask the traffic experts. Motorists add profane comments. And nobody gets anywhere.

The only immediate solution, say the traffic moguls, is to urge public cooperation in eliminating non-essential private car driving in congested areas.

You think one of your dinner guests is not eating very much. WRONG: Keep calling attention to the fact.

RIGHT: Ignore the situation, for you will probably embarrass Don't judge a child's art by him if you make any comment.

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Encourage Your Children's 'Art'

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Junior has been busy an hour with crayons and paper. Now he proudly shows you his "picture." What do you do? Do you scream "what's that?" If you do, you are wrong, advises Kelly Fearing, University of Texas assistant professor of art. He suggests you let the child tell you about his picture. It may look like a snakepit to you, but Junior says it's "Daddy, coming home from work."

"A child works in symbols," Fearing explains. "Scribbles on a page are meaningful to a child. When you see what he sees, you know what he is thinking about." Don't judge a child's art by him if you make any comment.

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Mrs. Smith said she bakes her pies before freezing them and that when she is ready to use them she places them in a warm oven and in a few minutes they are ready to serve.

The next stop was with Mrs. W. E. McCracken, also a food demonstrator.

In Mrs. McCracken's pantry were 400 pints of fruits, vegetables, pickles, relish and jellies. She said this is the first year she has canned vegetables. Both the Smiths and McCrackens also have strawberry beds and have jelly and preserves as well as frozen berries for the winter.

The next visit was with Mrs. V. Day who showed her back yard where alibis, swines, teeter-totter and a fenced in play pen have been installed for the Days' young daughter.

From there the women went to the home of Mrs. J. C. Steward. She has a storm cellar where she has her canned fruits and vegetables stored. In addition to the usual canned foods Mrs. Steward had mince meat and hot tamales. She also has a home freezer in which she had fruits and vegetables, cottage cheese and butter.

Mrs. Steward had her freezer stocked so completely that she could serve a good meal in a few minutes. It also contained chickens, dressing, gravies and potatoes, all ready to heat and serve.

Mrs. Steward also showed dining room furniture which she was refinishing and some handwork as well as three rooms which have been added to the house.

The next visit was with Mrs. A. Swafford, living room demonstrator.

Mrs. Swafford had painted the walls pale gray and had added draperies and a large picture to blend with the walls. The Swaffords had also added a service porch where the home freezer and washing machine are housed.

Following the tour a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Swafford then served refreshments.

Present were Meses. J. C. Casselein, V. Smith, W. E. McCracken, Jack Prairier, Clyde Edmondson, V. Day, P. J. Boyd, J. C. Steward, D. A. Rife, A. M. Nash, A. Swafford, and the county HD agent, Miss Helen Dunlap.

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Thrifty And Charming

Men claim they like women to be straightforward with them — but —

If a woman points out what are to her obvious flaws in a man a man is praising he is sure to mark it up to jealousy.

If a woman sets a man straight on a subject she knows more about than he does, he decides she isn't feminine.

If a woman keeps reminding her husband of a job he has promised to do, without clothing her reminder in flattery, he calls it nagging.

If a woman insists on airing a grievance that she hopes can be straightened out by honest discussion she is accused of trying to start an argument.

If a woman tells a man she thinks he is in the wrong when he gets into difficulty instead of championing him even though she is sure he is at fault, he tells her he didn't expect her to understand.

MUST BELIEVE EVERYTHING

If a woman comes right out and says she doesn't believe something a man has told her, she is credited with being a suspicious person.

If a woman doesn't pretend to respond to a man's mood, she is "cold."

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Revival Begins Today At Nazarene Church

Rev. Linn Jones of Ada, Okla., will be the evangelist in revival services at the local Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, from Sept. 26 to Oct. 7. Services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily. Music will be by local talent.

Rev. Jones has served as evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene for more than 30 years and has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada.

Rev. Herbert Land, pastor, extends an invitation to everyone to attend these services.

Miss Carolyn Boyle Joins Teaching Staff

Miss Carolyn Boyle has joined the teaching staff at the Junior High school. She will direct the seventh and ninth grade choirs and will also teach seventh grade music.

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In Mrs. McCracken's pantry were 400 pints of fruits, vegetables, pickles, relish and jellies. She said this is the first year she has canned vegetables. Both the Smiths and McCrackens also have strawberry beds and have jelly and preserves as well as frozen berries for the winter.

The next visit was with Mrs. V. Day who showed her back yard where alibis, swines, teeter-totter and a fenced in play pen have been installed for the Days' young daughter.

From there the women went to the home of Mrs. J. C. Steward. She has a storm cellar where she has her canned fruits and vegetables stored. In addition to the usual canned foods Mrs. Steward had mince meat and hot tamales. She also has a home freezer in which she had fruits and vegetables, cottage cheese and butter.

Mrs. Steward had her freezer stocked so completely that she could serve a good meal in a few minutes. It also contained chickens, dressing, gravies and potatoes, all ready to heat and serve.

Mrs. Steward also showed dining room furniture which she was refinishing and some handwork as well as three rooms which have been added to the house.

The next visit was with Mrs. A. Swafford, living room demonstrator.

Mrs. Swafford had painted the walls pale gray and had added draperies and a large picture to blend with the walls. The Swaffords had also added a service porch where the home freezer and washing machine are housed.

Following the tour a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Swafford then served refreshments.

Present were Meses. J. C. Casselein, V. Smith, W. E. McCracken, Jack Prairier, Clyde Edmondson, V. Day, P. J. Boyd, J. C. Steward, D. A. Rife, A. M. Nash, A. Swafford, and the county HD agent, Miss Helen Dunlap.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. V. Day at 1:45 p. m. Oct. 2.

Thrifty And Charming

Men claim they like women to be straightforward with them — but —

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If a woman doesn't pretend to respond to a man's mood, she is "cold."

If a woman takes a straight-

Revival Begins Today At Nazarene Church

Rev. Linn Jones of Ada, Okla., will be the evangelist in revival services at the local Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, from Sept. 26 to Oct. 7. Services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily. Music will be by local talent.

Rev. Jones has served as evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene for more than 30 years and has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada.

Rev. Herbert Land, pastor, extends an invitation to everyone to attend these services.

Miss Carolyn Boyle Joins Teaching Staff

Miss Carolyn Boyle has joined the teaching staff at the Junior High school. She will direct the seventh and ninth grade choirs and will also teach seventh grade music.

Miss Boyle, who has taught in Dallas, received a Master degree in music from the University of Texas. She will give private lessons in piano in addition to her school work.

Her home is at 420 N. Frost.

WE, THE WOMEN

By BETH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

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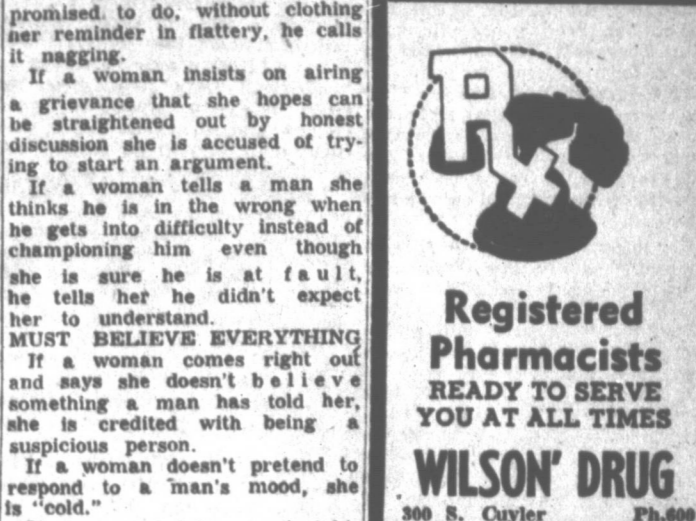
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If All Goes Well With Her Father:

Elizabeth's Trip To Canada Is A Tour To Get Acquainted

LONDON (AP) — A young matron will step from an air liner into a scene of pageantry Tuesday in Quebec. Prince Elizabeth, Britain's woman of tomorrow, will be calling on Canada.

Canadians will be having their first glimpse of the 25-year-old Princess.

Usually radiant, she will be grave because of the ordeal her father has been going through. King George VI was operated on for a lung ailment Sunday.

The gravity will add to her slight shyness. There will be some strain to the seriousness beneath her smile. But Canadians will see she is completely self-possessed, dainty and utterly dignified.

Her brown hair is wavy softly, her eyes are gray-blue, her nose is tip-tipped just a little, and her makeup is very discreet. She is definitely slimmer than photographs showed her to be just a few months ago.

It will be her first close look at Canada and the western hemisphere. She has met thousands of Canadians, however, and has studied the desert and diamonds known the wheat production of Manitoba.

Barring unforeseen events, she will be sovereign of the British Commonwealth of nations some day, ruling over the Caribbean who will greet her, and see her as she makes a swift round of trans-continental visits in Canada.

The United States will see her on Oct. 24-25 when she makes a flying visit to Washington. She will present the greetings of her father to President Truman, and will repay the call the President's daughter, Margaret, made to Buckingham palace earlier this year.

Beside the Princess arriving in Quebec will be her husband, Philip, 30, Duke of Edinburgh, a most competent and acceptable escort.

The Mediterranean tan on his face came down Malta where he commanded a frigate of the royal navy.

When Elizabeth takes the throne, he will be consort to a queen, a difficult and delicate role last exercised in Britain by Prince Albert, consort to Queen Victoria.

The Duke is tall and blond. His shoulders got muscular from swinging a polo mallet and pulling an oar. Everything about him suggests vigor and intense

alertness. He is a lieutenant commander but it isn't like that the Duke of Edinburgh will be available to the royal navy. He is practicing to be consort to a queen.

This tour by the heiress presumptive to the British throne is serious business. It is a get-acquainted and a study trip.

The schedule of the Princess and the Duke gives them 34 days in Canada and the United States, and of these the official itinerary sets down only five days as "holidays." Only five days to sleep late, to wear any old clothes and to relax from the royal obligation to be royal from morning to night.

Three of these free days will be in the Canadian West, and two in the Laurentian mountains of Quebec, and the indications are that the royal travelers will need them. They start their tour just a little apprehensive that the welcome will be strenuous even for two husky young persons used to that sort of thing.

So they have pleaded, "just a little fuss and pageantry as possible."

Until the Prince of Wales, who became Edward VIII, renounced a crown for love, Elizabeth received scant public attention. Even after the abdication and the coronation of her parents, Britain had but little time to become acquainted with her. For there was a war. The royal family was cloaked in security.

For years on end the British didn't even know where Elizabeth was living. She was at Windsor most of the time, earnestly preparing for the task then definitely looming before her. She was too young — 13 when she was started to take any conspicuous part in the terrific events of the war.

Elizabeth grew up with her younger sister, Princess Margaret, now 21. There is four years difference in their ages and the

years of being alone together, hiding behind the screen of security, caused a deep attachment between them.

In the garden at Windsor, Elizabeth grew flowers. Margaret grew vegetables, with the emphasis on potatoes. No pets, Elizabeth took early to horses of rarest breed, and most pedigreed of dogs. Margaret treasured a toad, and she had a lizard.

Elizabeth was diligent at the piano. Margaret, Elizabeth complained on one occasion, thought she had to use her feet as well as her hands on the keyboard.

They had little-girl spats and years later Miss Marion Crawford, their teacher, related that Elizabeth "was quick with her left hook."

Elizabeth was a child of lively imagination, one of the creations of her fancy being a certain "Cousin Halifax." There was no such person, but he got blamed when things went wrong or something was lost or broken.

Elizabeth was much under the influence of a wise and kindly old lady, her grandmother, Queen Mary. Grandmother was in charge when Elizabeth was a tiny girl, while her parents, then Duke and Duchess of York, made a visit to Australia. Queen Mary at one time sent to Australia the message that Elizabeth was very well, but very naughty.

It was Queen Mary who awakened in Elizabeth an interest in theaters, art galleries, museums and antiques. Now she is fast becoming a discerning critic as her grandmother.

Elizabeth can cook and sew a seam, but has little chance to do either. A single week in her busy life may hold a dozen engagements, each of which requires all her patience and tact. A princess must try very hard never to make a mistake.

Elizabeth is a combination of a happy girl and a sober queen-to-be. She is happily married and the mother of two — Prince Charles, almost three, and Princess Anne, one year old.

Lack Of Skilled Technicians Given As News Problem

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Lack of skilled and trained technicians of all kinds and at all levels is described as one of the newspaper industry's major problems.

Martin M. Reed of New York, president of Mergenthaler Linotype Co., said this to the Southern newspaper publishers here.

For one thing, he said, there are no schools specifically training machinists to keep expensive composing machines in good condition.

Reed added that this condition could cause a decline for the industry plus further labor difficulties.

Reed called the rapid expansion of tape-fed typesetting machines "the closest thing to a revolution in the graphic arts industry since the day Mergenthaler invented the Linotype machine."

"We are only beginning to scratch the surface and there is every possibility that in the field of tape operation the technical developments of the future will far exceed the development already behind us," Reed added.

Red Losses Said 58,000

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet says his Eighth army has killed or wounded 58,000 Communist soldiers in Korea since Aug. 18.

The report covered the entire 150-mile front.

About 80 percent of the Red losses were in the bloody "battle of the hills" in eastern Korea.

The figure represents almost six Red divisions.

Van Fleet said 2,800 Reds were taken prisoner.

Since the Allies pushed off on limited offensives in eastern Korea they have captured enough material to equip nearly a full Red division, the Eighth army said.

Most Red losses were incurred after the Reds broke off the Kaesong truce talks Aug. 23.

During this period United Nations losses have been comparatively light. UN troops have smashed forward up to 15 miles and captured scores of important hills on the eastern front.

The Allies have not lost a yard of ground in either North or South Korea.

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Only Four Diseases Which Call For Removal Of A Lung

NEW YORK (AP) — There are only four diseases for which portions of lungs, or entire lungs, are removed as has been done with King George VI.

They are cancer, lung abscesses, tuberculosis and cysts. The first three are standard operations, and in themselves not specially dangerous. The fourth is rare because the lung cysts don't show up often, and when they do they already have done most of their damage in other organs.

It is possible to do other lung operations, but they would be pioneering, and it is unlikely that doctors would risk a King as a guinea pig.

Most frequent lung resection (the medical term for cutting out part or all) is cancer. The first of these operations that succeeded was done only about 20 years ago, in St. Louis. Before that lung cancer operations failed. In that case a tough-minded doctor, whose lung was hopeless, told his surgeon to go ahead and take it out.

Since then such skill has been developed in removing whole lungs that it is a standard operation and success is expected. Partial lung removal for cancer and for tuberculosis caused a

Divorce Made Easy By Rich Egyptian

CAIRO (AP) — The French language newspaper "Le Progres" says Egyptian society is gossiping about a wealthy Egyptian senator who divorced his wife just as he left the country for a vacation abroad.

The much-married and much-divorced senator decided to rid himself of this "unpleasant" wife. She accompanied him to the ship. As they embraced lovingly, he slipped her a small blue envelope.

Once ashore, she looked inside the envelope. It was a bill of divorce.

In Egypt, under Moslem law, a husband can divorce his wife merely by telling her three times: "I divorce thee." It's also possible to do it the Senator's easier way, by getting the right legal paper.

good many problems, but surgery finally solved these too.

Operations for tuberculosis are frowned on by many physicians, except when they are a last resort. And such operations came after a long history of tuberculosis. In numbers TB lung operations probably rate third.

Hollywood Pair Works Together

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How would you, Mr. Jones, like to have the little lady accompany you to the office every day? And you, Mrs. Smith — would you like to sell brushes door-to-door with your hubby?

Here are a husband and wife who have worked together for a year and they like it. But, they quickly add, they don't want to make it a habit.

Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer scored on Broadway last season in the frothy "Bell, Book and Candle." At present they are embarking on a most unusual film project, "The Fourposter." About their professional association, Harrison commented:

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Leo's Giants May Pull Miracle Of '51

Trail Brooks By Only 1 Full Game

By The Associated Press
Is the miracle about to come to pass?

Will the given-up-for-dead New York Giants actually overhaul the run-down Brooklyn Dodgers? Has the "creeping terror" caught the jittery Brooks in its clutches? In short, are the Dodgers panic-stricken?

These are some of the questions asked today by an astonished baseball world, dazed by yesterday's sudden turn of events that left the Dodgers reeling and rocking.

Manager Charlie Dressen and his Brooklyn crew saw their once overpowering 13-1-2 game bulge over the Giants melt to a single game last night when the relaxed Braves pummeled them in a nightmarish floodlighted doubleheader, 6-3 and 14-2. At the same time the relentless Giants were polishing off the Philadelphia Phils, 5-1, for the 34th triumph in their last 41 games.

The big doings in the National League pennant race far overshadowed the American League scramble that saw the front-running New York Yankees move a step nearer the flag when both Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox were beaten. The Chicago White Sox shoved the Indians three games behind the Yanks with a 4-2 triumph while Washington dropped the Red Sox five and a half games off the pace with a 2-0 victory.

The Dodgers were depressed, but there was no hint of surrender despite their double debacle.

"We got all the bad baseball out of our system," said Dressen. "The boys aren't panicky. There's nothing we can do but go out and win four of our remaining five."

The Dodgers still have five to go, two in Boston and three in Philadelphia. The Giants have three left, one in Philadelphia and two in Boston. Any combination of four Dodger wins and/or Giant defeats would clinch the flag for Brooklyn.

The Giants still face a herculean task. Manager Leo Durocher is well aware of it. He knows his charges cannot afford to lose another game. They are certain to face Warren Spahn, ace Boston lefthander, in one of them. Spahn yesterday whipped the Dodgers for his 22nd victory.

"I'd be foolish to predict a pennant," said Durocher. "Nobody realizes what a task we are confronted with better than I. We still have to have help to win it."

"But let me tell you this," he added. "This is the fightingest ball club I ever managed. Everybody else gave up on us but the players themselves. They don't know what it is to quit."

Durocher yesterday made a smart managerial move that helped the Giants to victory. Starter and winner Jim Hearn lost his shutout in the seventh with a home run pinch to Willie Jones. When two singles followed with only one out, Leo directed Hearn and summoned Sal Maglie, his ace right-hander, from the bullpen.

Maglie threw a double play ball to pinch hitter Del Ennis and breezed through the eighth and ninth innings to lead the Hearn's 16th win. Alvin Dark paved the way for Robin Roberts' 13th defeat, banging a triple and home run.

The Braves decided each game early. They tallied six runs in the first inning of the opener and scored another sixer in the second inning of the nightcap to put the Dodgers on the defensive right from the start. A two-run homer by Sam Jethroe and Buddy Kerr's bases-loaded double sent Ralph Branca down to defeat in the first game.

Three Dodger errors and a long single by Earl Torgeson that scored three runners, highlighted the big second game outburst at the expense of loser Carl Erskine. Jim Wilson hurled a three-hitter for the Braves, who had snapped a seven-game losing streak earlier.

Billy Pierce pitched a nine-inning shutout for the Braves in six starts against the Indians. He started a game-ending double play after the Tribe has loaded the bases in the ninth. Orestes Minoso, former Cleveland property, homered and singled for the White Sox. It was Cleveland's fourth straight defeat.

Bob Porterfield handcuffed the Red Sox with two singles as the Senators got eight off loser Leo Kiely with Clyde Klutts and Gil Coan driving in the runs.

The Yankees rained out of their scheduled game with the Philadelphia Athletics, now need to win only two of their remaining six to clinch the flag. They play the A's today and follow with five against the Red Sox. Cleveland has but two left at home, against Detroit. The Red Sox have seven left, all of the road.

Ted Gray pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Catcher John Franecki hit a grand slam homer in the bottom half of the 14th inning to give Kenney Raffensberger and the Cincinnati Reds a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis

Harvesters To Get Stiff Test From Fired-Up Vernon Lions This Weekend

Defense against the T-formation plays as run by the Vernon Lions was the theme of yesterday afternoon's workout for the Pampa Harvesters. That's combined with the prayer that no one else would be injured, made the session a bit easier than the usual as the club prepared for the weekend engagement at Vernon against the undefeated crew from district 3A.

The Lions thus far have shown night perfect defensive strength as their first two opponents went down to defeat without penetrating the goal line. Wichita Falls, which went down to a 6-0 defeat in the season's opener, threatened only once, late in the fourth quarter. Last weekend, Altus, Okla., defeated 32-0, only once came across midfield to the Lions' 40-yard stripe. And the fact that the Lions were outweighed in the forward wall 14 pounds per man.

Vernon spirit is at a new high. With a defeat over their arch rivals, the state champion Coyotes to start the season, the Lions feel that they can whip the world. And so far they have set out to prove that they can do just that.

Whether the revamped Pampa lineup, which will see a replacement in at right tackle for co-captain Jerry Walker, will be able to stop the Lions' roar remains to be seen Friday night.

Walker was in uniform yesterday, but unable to participate in any of the action as his injured left knee refused to bend enough to permit him to move on it with ease. Also watching from the sidelines with Walker was Tolle Hutchens, using crutches to hold him and his injured knee up.

Charles Williams, heretofore a guard, has been shifted to a tackle position in an effort to find new strength for that important post in the line which has already suffered the loss of three men. Hutchens had been playing a defensive tackle; Buddy Cockrell was lost on the opening day of fall practice and has seen very limited action; and Walker.

The Friday night game at Vernon will be broadcast by Radio Station KP2N, starting at 7:55 p. m.

Cardinals. Ralph Kiner drove in two runs and scored one to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Cape Johnson deep, off the Philippine Islands, was discovered by the U. S. naval transport, Cape Johnson, in 1945.



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Undefeated Schoolboy Teams Meet In Weekend's Action

By The Associated Press
More than 300 games, twenty matching undefeated teams, bring the Texas schoolboy football campaign through its first month.

In AAAA, AAA, AA and A divisions which have 469 schools, 159 are undefeated although 22 have been tied.

The headline game sends Lamar (Houston), an unbeaten, untied team, against Port Arthur, undefeated but once tied — last week by Odessa.

Vying in interest are games in which undefeated teams will meet:

Class AAAA — Conroe at Abilene, McAllen at Miller (Corpus Christi), Port Arthur at Lamar (Houston).

Class AAA — Pampa at Vernon, Hillboro at Cleburne, Henderson at Palestine, Brenham at Freepport, Robstown at Kingsville.

Class AA — Crowell at Quanah, Nocona at Handley, Hillcrest (Dallas) at Grand Saline, Atlanta at Mt. Vernon, Gatesville at La Vega, South San Antonio at Seguin, Aransas Pass at Mercedes, Goliad at Refugio, Brownfield at Snyder.

Class A — Wheeler at Clarendon, Wylie (Abilene) at Bangs, Benavides at Bishop.

In Class A the Wheeler-Clarendon game is a conference affair in District 1 and the Bangs-Wylie tussle is a conference game in District 7.

Every class has a conference games this week. The first of the season comes in Class AAAA when Laredo plays Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) in District 6.

Class AAA opens with Burbank (San Antonio) playing Victoria and Lanier (San Antonio) meeting Edison (San Antonio) in District 7.

Class AA has four conference games in two districts — Sul-

phur Springs vs Commerce in 15 and Rio Grande City vs Donnell, Edcough-Elsa vs Weslaco and Raymondville vs Mission in '32.

Class A, swings the race wide open in 14 of the 32 districts.

Among the undefeated, untied teams are:

Class AAAA — Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Abilene, Lubbock, El Paso, Jefferson (El Paso), Sunset (Dallas), Miller (Corpus Christi), Ray (Corpus Christi), Jeff Davis (Houston), Lamar (Houston), Milby (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston). Undefeated but tied are: Odessa, Forest (Dallas), San Antonio Tech, Port Arthur.

Class AAA — Midland, Vernon, Cleburne, Brownwood, Breckenridge, Stephenville, Weatherford, Paris, Grand Prairie, Henderson, Gladewater, Galena Park, Conroe, Texas City, Freepport, Lanier (San Antonio), Brownsville, McAllen, Kingsville, Palestine. Undefeated but tied is Bryan.

Class AA — Shamrock, Quanah, Stamford, Anson, Hamlin, Littlefield.

Class A — White Deer, Clarendon, Wheeler, Panhandle, Canadian, Amberst, Dimmitt, Seagraves, Abernathy, Alpine, Big Lake, Iran.

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Why, Irish To Fer Green Team

OUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — Frank Leahy, starting his season at Notre Dame, the game with Indiana Saturday as one of his most important football openers.

In their opening game on the squad facing their variety competition, the Irish are represented by their best and greenest team in more than a decade.

The game will mark Leahy's game as a collegiate head coach. He had 20 wins and two ties at Boston College and 64 victories, seven defeats and six ties at Notre Dame.

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Pirates Run Roughshod Over Boys Ranch Eleven, 26 To 7

By DON BLAKE
Pampa News Correspondent

Using reserves all the way, Frank Sonntag and Bob Callan (the new papa) and a crowd of 1,000 watched the Lefors High school Pirates stampee Boys' Ranch, 26-7, on Shaw Field here Tuesday night.

With L. B. "Cub" Coberly and Pickle Redus running wild, the game was no contest. "Cub" ran for two touchdowns and Redus for one, while both sparkled on defense. Jackie Pflug made the other Buc touchdown, with James Smith running for the extra point. Coberly had kicked the other extra point following his second touchdown.

Most spectacular play of the game was a 45-yard return of a Boys Ranch punt by James Smith. Pirate safety, although Donnie Davis, Buc end, stopped Eddie Baker, Roughrider star, twice for no gain after the Cowboy ace had been ripping the Buccaneer line and running the ends for nice gains.

By far the outstanding player on the field, Baker accounted for exactly one hundred yards of the Roughriders' total of 158. Aiding him in the total were Ted Mitchell and Joe Kearns. Standing out on defense for the Ranchers were center Ray Rogers and end Tommy Cannon.

Hugh Braly, 130-lb. Sophomore guard, was a tower of strength on defense for the Pirates, with Rondle Cole and Loyd McKnight, freshman and sophomore guards, also turning in nice defensive games. Dewey Nunley (all of 96 pounds of him) also looked good in the Buc backfield.

First downs stood 16 to 5 favoring the Pirates, who gained 373 yards rushing to the Roughriders' 156. Sportsmanship was at its highest level as always when Boys' Ranch enters an athletic contest and the penalties for the Cowboys totaled only 65 yards while the Bucs were set back 30 yards. Backfield in motion and offside caused the penalties for both teams. E. P. Sleeth, Roughrider fullback, kicked seven times for an average of 32 yards while "Cub" Coberly punted twice for a Pirate average of 37. Coberly and Redus teamed to complete 7 of 11 passes for 156 yards for both teams. E. P. Sleeth, Roughrider fullback, kicked seven times for an average of 32 yards while "Cub" Coberly punted twice for a Pirate average of 37. Coberly and Redus teamed to complete 7 of 11 passes for 156 yards for both teams.

Due to a quirk in the scheduling last spring, this game was played on Tuesday night and leaves the Pirates without a contest for ten days, when the Bucs open their District 1-A Conference play with the Mustangs at Wheeler. However, it was learned that the locals will have a scrimmage game Friday night at Shattuck, Okla., with that city's Indians, conquerors of Price College last week at Amarillo by 37-7. The Pirates meet Price on Oct. 19 in an afternoon game at Price Stadium.

The Quarterback club is also working out plans to charter a special train to the Lubbock game Nov. 2.

Quarterbacks Charter Bus; Open To Fans

The Pampa Quarterback club, composed of backers of the Pampa Harvesters, has chartered a 20-passenger bus to take fans to the Harvesters-Vernon Lion game at Vernon Friday night.

Tickets for the bus, as well as the football game itself, are now on sale in the school business office in the city hall.

The bus will leave Pampa about 3:30 Friday afternoon and return immediately following the game. The trip will take about 5 hours.

Tickets for the bus are being sold on a first come, first served basis right up until time of departure. But reservations must be made early to insure a seat. If enough fans indicate their desire to make the trip by bus, another may be chartered.

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Golf Exhibition At Childress CC

Pampa Country club golf professional, Johnny Austin, will team with Amarillo Country club pro, George Auback, Friday afternoon at Childress in a nine-hole exhibition match against Jack Earl, Childress pro, and Joe Kirkwood, Sr., veteran trick shot artist.

The match will begin at 1 p. m. on the Childress country club course.

Kirkwood is the nation's top trick shot artist, and he will put on his show for the gallery following the match. Kirkwood has stated that he has played over 1900 different golf courses throughout the world.

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WE WON'T! NOW IF YOU'LL BOTH COME DOWN TO THE STATION IN THE MORNING, WE'LL FINISH UP THE LOOSE ENDS!

A LITTLE BUT IT'S WELL WORTH IT... CONSIDERING THE REWARD YOU'VE GOT COMING!

Blondie

MAMA, THIS IS MY NEW FRIEND FRECKLE... HE JUST MOVED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

COOKIE, WHEN YOU INTRODUCE PEOPLE YOU SHOULDN'T USE THEIR NICKNAMES.

MAMA, I WANT YOU TO MEET DARDANELLA DUNKLEFEATHER.

OH, HOW DO YOU FRECKLE!

Alley Oop

HOW D'YA RECKON THAT LONG NOSED YAP'KNEW XIII WOULD SHOW TODAY?

I'LL BET GENERAL SOANOCUS WOULD LIKE TO ASK HIM!

I SAID, COME ALONG UP ON YOUR FEET NOW, C'MON!

OH, HO! MY FRIEND THE LIEUTENANT! WELL, WELL!

WELL, IF IT ISN'T TH' GENERAL! WHAT A SURPRISE! I SWEAR IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE MY EYES!

Bo

GO ON... CHASE THAT CAT, PROVE TO ME YOU'RE A REGULAR MUTT... AND NOT JUST A GOODY-GOODY DOUBLE-CROSSER.

I HATE CHASING CATS, BUT I'VE GOT TO CONVINCE TRIK. I'LL APPROACH HER SLOWLY AND GIVE HER A CHANGE TO RUN...

SHE'S STILL SITTING THERE... WHY DOESN'T SHE BEAT IT? I CAN'T GO MUCH SLOWER OR TRIK WILL NOTICE IT...

LOOK, PRINCESS, HERE COMES A NICE DOG... ISN'T HE SWEET.

CARNIVAL by DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES by GALBRAITH

"Now then, folks! Since it seems we were blocking traffic at the corner of Main and Broad...!"

"Your father got ahead because he did his homework—now you do yours! Besides, he wants those comics!"

Mutt & Jeff

DEAR ME, I CAN NEVER OPEN THIS WINDOW! I'LL CALL A MAN!

A MAN? YOU SAID IT, WIFE! THE WEAKER SEX CAN'T DO A MAN'S JOB! I'LL OPEN IT FOR YOU!

UHG! CRASH!

SEE? IT'S OPEN!

YES! WIDE OPEN!

OUT SO SOON?

Bugs Bunny

ELMER REALLY BURNS WHEN I WHANG TH' PAPER AGAINST HIS DOOR... AN' THIS IS A NICE FAT ONE!

I'LL PUT SOME REAL ZIP ON THIS ONE!

THAT L'LL CLUCK NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT HIMSELF! SOMEBODY'S HELPIN' HIM!

Priscilla's Pop

DO YOU EVER WISH YOU HAD STAVED SINGLE, DEAR?

WHO? ME?? I SHOULD SAY NOT!

I THINK ANY GUY WHO DOESN'T GET MARRIED IS A CHUMP!

OH, WALDO! DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?

I SURE DO HAZEL!

YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS FOR A MAN TO IRON A SHIRT!

OUT OUR WAY by J. E. WILLIAMS

WHY A SECOND'S STUDY AN' YOU COULD DOPE OUT TH' PRINCIPLE OF TH' THING—WE JUST BUILT THIS GATE AN' IT'S A LITTLE STIFF YET!

OH, SO IT IS A GATE! WE THOT WE'D GOT INTO A PATENT CATTLE TRAP—CONK 'EM AND FENCE 'EM AUTOMATICALLY! THAT POLE FLEW AROUND AND BEANED HER AN' TH' WHOLE FENCE FELL ON HER!

ARE YOU REBELIN IN ANY HACKEREL WITH YOUR BATH SALT THAT MAKES THE ATOM BOMB AS HARMLESS AS THE POP OF A TOY BALLOON? OR WILL YOU RETURN TO YOUR PROFESSION OF COLLECTING ARTICLES NOT NAILED DOWN?

PULL IN THAT ANT-EATER'S BEAK OF YOURS, TWIGGS. IF YOU DON'T WANT A PIN-CURL IN IT! MY BOOM-BATH IS ATTRACTIN' PLENTY O' SNAK' MONEY! NEX' MONTH WE'LL GO INTO PERDUCTION ON A COUPLA MILLION BAGS!

THEY'RE BUYIN' IT (HE SAYS)

Little Doc

GOLLY, JOHNNY YELLOW HORSE... LOOK AT THOSE EGG SHELLS... WOW!!

ME ET SIX EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

YOU MEAN ATE, DON'T YOU?

WELL, MAYBE HIM WAS EIGHT!

Vic Flint

IT'S LUCKY MY ABILITY TO CHARM THE FEMALES HASN'T WORN THIN. HONORIA BELIEVES ANYTHING I TELL HER!

A BOTTLE OF HAIR DYE—PLATINUM BLOND.

A VERY EXCITING SHADE, SIR!

I'LL TAKE THESE, TOO.

YES, SIR.

THANK HEAVEN I KEEP MY JEWELS HANDY! SHAKESPEARE AND I HAVE NEED OF THEM NOW!

Wash Tubbs

CONFOUND IT, KALLIKAK... I WOULDN'T WEESE THIS PACK OF SHIFTLISS DEADBEATS!

IT RESENTS WOT YER HINTIN', SIR! OUR BRAND OF DA KALLIKAK IS A PROUD FAMILY, WID A LONG LINE OF ANCESTERS, DATIN' BACK TO CAPTAIN KIDD!

WE DON'T HAFTER WORK! WE'LL LIVE WID COLONEL OLEANDER, KALLIKAK, OFF'N OUR DIVIDENDS, AN' BE HANDY TO OVER-SEE DA BIZNESS!

HMM... PERHAPS I SPOKE A BIT HASTILY! ANWB WE CAN COMPROMISE—USE ONE OR TWO OF THOSE I HAVEN'T SEEN YET!

AT'S A IDEAR, MAC! NO USE IN ALL O' US SLAVIN'. UNCLE LUKE IS KINDA FUNNY, AN' HE HEALT AN'T TOO GOOD! MAYBE WE CAN GET WID DA EARNIN'S OF A FEW LESS LUCKY ONES!

GOOD! NOW IF YOU'LL SHOW ME ONE OR TWO MORE PROMISIN' SPECIMENS.

Boots

ANYTHING NEW AT THE PLANT WILLIE?

EH? OH! NAH-NH! EVERYTHING WAS DUCKY, PAL!

NOW TH' THING WITH THESE RUSTLERS, POONER, Y'GOTTA HAD 'EM WITH TH' GOOGS! S'PRISIN' 'EM! QUIET NOW! TOLLER ME—AN' KEEP LOW!

SH-HH!

YOU'D NEVER GUESS, FROM WATCHIN' WILLIE THAT HE WAS—A BUB ON THE RANGE. I ALWAYS HEARD THAT HIS KIND WAS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL!

Mickey Finn

THEY'RE BOTH STILL ONLY THREE OVER PAR?

YES, ONE OR THE OTHER IS GOING TO WIN THE CUP—THE BEST SCORE IN SO FAR IS 85!

WOMEN'S PAR FOR THIS COURSE IS 76, ISN'T IT?

THAT'S RIGHT—38 OUT AND 38 IN! THEY BOTH WENT OUT IN 41—AND THEY'RE BOTH EVEN PAR ON THIS NINE! IT'S REALLY REMARKABLE!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE WOMEN WHO WERE PLAYING WITH THEM?

I UNDERSTAND THAT THEY QUIT ON THE FOURTEENTH HOLE—WHEN THE CROWD STARTED TO COME OUT! THEY WERE PLAYING TERRIBLY, I GUESS!

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT THEY BOTH HAVE ALMOST IDENTICAL SWINGS?

YES! LOOK AT THAT! THEY'RE BOTH OUT THERE ALONGSIDE OF EACH OTHER AGIN—RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE!

Penny

YES, ELSA, YES I KNOW HIM VERY WELL.

WHAT ELSA? WHAT DO I THINK OF HIM?

WELL, EXCEPT FOR A FEW MINOR FAULTS THAT YOU'D HARDLY NOTICE—

HE'S A PAIN IN THE NECK.

Freckles FUNNY BUSINESS by HERSCHBERGER

SIX O'CLOCK AND HE'S STILL GOING STRONG!

YUP! ANOTHER TIME-OUT! HE NEEDS REUELING!

HOW DO YOU FEEL, LARD?

NOT SO (PUFF) HOT!

YOU MEAN THE STRAIN IS STARTING TO TELL?

I MEAN ALL THIS CROWD IS CRYING FOR ATTENTION AN' I CAN ONLY GIVE IT FIVE MINUTES OF MY TIME!

"Would you mind singing, please? This is the bathtub singers' radio contest!"

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Follow Rules For More Fun

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"How many canastas do you need to go out in two-handed Canasta?" asks a Chicago correspondent. "I've heard a lot of other things about this game, but the number of canastas seems always to be left out."

The game is played in two or three different forms and the number of canastas you need to meld out varies in these different forms. Maybe that's why this point hasn't been discussed for a time.

In the most widely played type of two-handed canasta you need two canastas to meld out. In this game, you draw two cards from the stockpile at a time instead of the normal one card. You discard only one card, so that your hand increases by one card at each turn (unless you happen to take the discard pile instead).

In the early days of canasta you were allowed to draw only one card at a time. Some people followed the rule that you need only one canasta to go out. These games developed into a race to meld out. Other players followed the rule that you need two canastas to go out. In these games, one player usually took the first discard pile and controlled the pile from then on while his opponent just sat and suffered.

There are even some people who insist on three canastas before you can meld out. (This is, of course, in the game in which you draw two cards at a time from the stock pile.) You have to be very economical with your wild cards in this game since if you use too many for your first

canasta you may never be able to complete a second or a third canasta. A good player will very seldom use three wild cards in a canasta, and he'll struggle before he uses even two.

So there you are. It's possible to play two-handed canasta in a variety of ways. Pick the game that you like, and play it that way until you feel like changing. I recommend the game in which you need two canastas and in which you draw two cards at a time from the stock pile. That's the "official" game, and in my opinion it yields the most lasting satisfaction.

City Jaycees Turn Down Bond Request

Junior Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday rejected a Treasury department request that they back savings bond sales in Pampa. The organization declined to recommend a payroll savings plan for the sale of government bonds to Pampa merchants.

The action was taken at a weekly meeting after Jess L. Adams, Treasury department official from Amarillo, explained how money from bonds was used and asked the group to help make the current defense bond drive a success.

The plan was rejected because members believed people could not afford now. Some expressed belief other civic organizations would be better qualified to place the problem before employees, since more members of them are employees.

Roy Taylor, president of the Pampa Jaycees, announced the organization made a profit of \$150 from the Jorie Chitwood show Monday night.

Relatively quiet since 1912, Mt. Katmai, Alaskan volcano, showed some activity in 1914, 1920, 1921, 1929 and 1931.

About 155 different jobs are open to enlisted men and women in the U.S. Army.

The National Geographic society says the cost of nearly 100,000 movie theaters in the world.

World movie theaters, according to the National Geographic society, provide one seat for every 44 persons on earth.

UN Air Success Laid To Skill Of Pilots Rather Than Planes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Better American airmanship, instead of airplanes, is keeping the U. S. ahead in the most daily duels with Soviet-made jet fighters in Korea.

Air force headquarters here says that from last February when the first enemy jet was shot down, through Sept. 11, the air score in Korea has been this: MIG-6s shot down — 72. United Nations jets destroyed — 16.

This is curiously lopsided score, particularly so in view of communique reports indicating that many, perhaps a majority, of all the air encounters have involved superior numbers of the Red jets.

The testimony of both American pilots who fight the MIGs, and of high officials here who now have had opportunity to see technical, engineering reports on the enemy jets (presumably based in part on study of at least one crashed or captured MIG) is that the MIG is an excellent airplane.

It can, say the pilots and technical analysts, fly as fast and maneuver as well as the best of American jets in operation in Korea, although not as well as jet fighters still in the development stage or in actual production at home. In firepower, the MIG can shoot heavier caliber weapons, but the American jets can fire faster, so that seems to balance.

In answer to questions, the Air Force says these factors are why the Red fighters are being shot down:

1. "Superior gunnery by UN pilots." (It is possible that in addition to shooting better, U. S. pilots have, in this instance, an advantage of better design. Some reports say the MIG-15s use an obsolete type of gunsight, popular in World War II but inadequate for the fast-action, high-speed flight of jet plane combat.)
2. "Many UN pilots are World War II combat veterans and aces, while it is doubtful that many of the enemy pilots have had similar or equal experience." (There is a general belief, although not yet proved, that Russian pilots may fly some of the MIGs in the Korean action with others piloted by Russian-trained Asiatic Communists.)
3. "The UN has maintained the same units in Korea. On the other hand, the varied techniques and tactics of the enemy suggests that different units are put into fights." (This could reflect a shifting of units with consequent loss of combat experience, as the Air Force says, or mean that the Soviet tutors

Oilman Lashes Centralized Government

FORT WORTH — (AP) — An attack has been leveled against what was termed a definite philosophy in certain Washington circles that a centralized government can do a better job of insuring oil supplies for the future than private industry.

A. C. Rubel, vice president of the Union Oil Co. of Los Angeles, squared off against persistent encroachment of government controls and regulations before the American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Rubel urged the co-operation of the contractor and the oil company in a fight against the "persistent encroachment of government controls and regulations on our business."

"We as an industry must stop this trend if we are to continue to meet our obligations to the public in our accustomed manner, or even to exist as an efficient and useful business."

"There is a definite philosophy in Washington that a centralized government control can do a bet-

ter job of insuring a future supply of oil to the American public than can the industry, and that for the public good our energy resources must be planned and programmed as a national policy."

Rubel cited examples of end-les failures of economic planning. He listed these as farm price supports and acreage limitations; plowing under of cotton and pigs; price controls; the infamous Arthurdale, West Virginia, housing job plan for miners which cost \$5,000,000 and later abandoned

and sold for \$50,000; the Lustrom prefabrication housing fiasco, and some of the recently exposed RFC deals.

The median age of male and WAC officers in the U.S. Army is between 35 and 36, according to Army records.

Standard submarine cable weighs 19 tons to the mile.

The U.S. had as many as 678 whaling ships between 1833 and 1863, "golden age of whaling."

Young birds at times eat more than their own weight in a day, according to the National Geographic society.

Sulfur was discovered along the Gulf coast by oil drillers about 1900.

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