

WEATHER

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and not much change in temperature Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle, South Plains and west of the Pecos River Valley.

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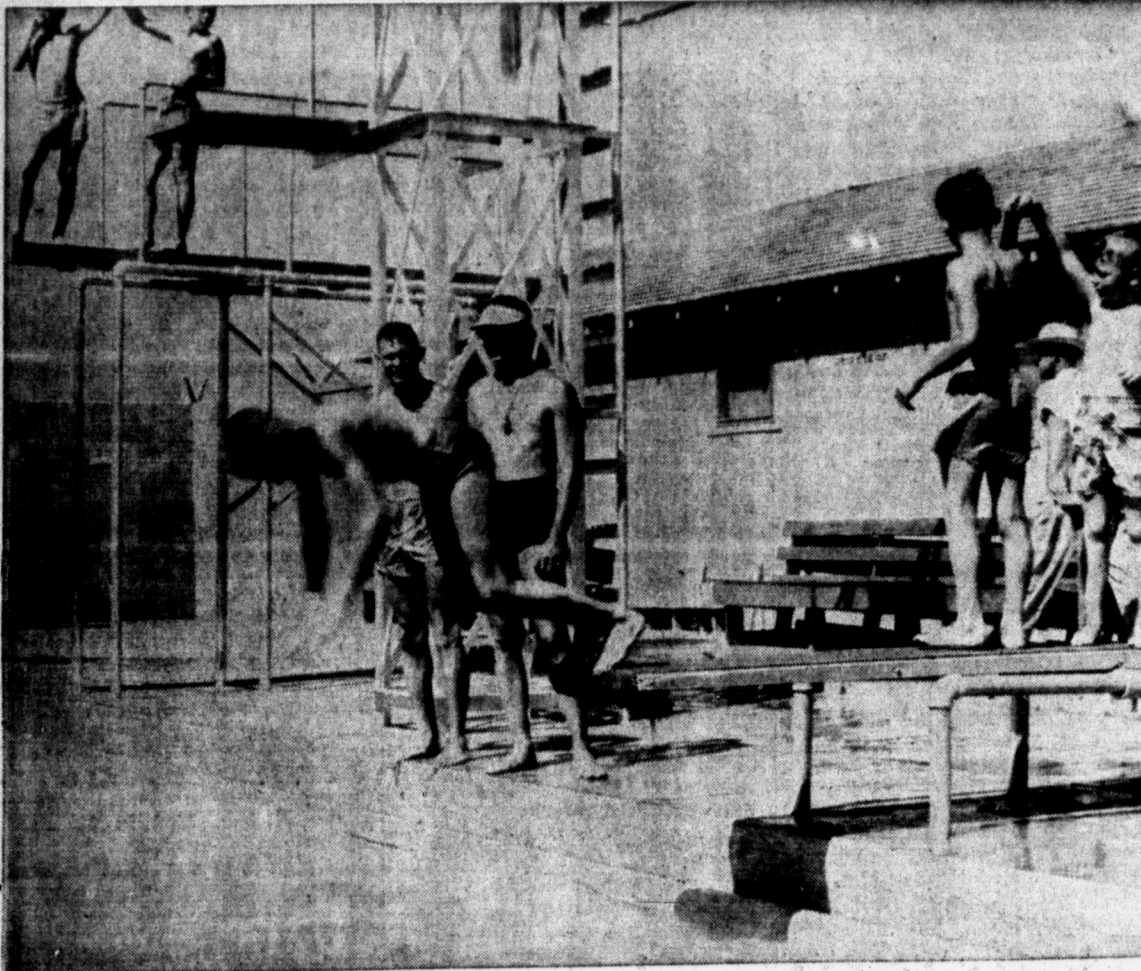
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LAST ONE IN IS A... — These youngsters are obviously enjoying themselves in Pampa's municipal swimming pool. Boys and girls in separate groups, are spending Tuesday and Thursday mornings this summer in the pool. This is part of Pampa's summer recreation program for school children, 8-14. For the complete schedule see Page 2 (News Photo)

MacArthur Boomed For Vice-Presidency

Should Have Done It Earlier... Taft Says UN Raids Won't Bring WW III

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said today he does not believe the bombing of the hydro-electric plants in Korea will lead to a third world war. "We should have done it long ago," he added. Taft told a news conference he still believes that Manchurian bases of the Red armies in China can be attacked directly. The Senator came to this Pennsylvania resort town for a meeting with Gov. John S. Fine and a majority of the state's strategically placed 70 delegates to the GOP national convention. Taft covered a wide range of subjects in his regular morning news conference. He said: 1. The statement by Philip Murray, CIO president that the Taft-Hartley act would not produce steel is an "outrageous" one "if it is an indication of an intention to defy the courts of the United States." 2. The Truman administration is using public money to "put out propaganda about the wonderful things they're doing." He named the Department of Agriculture specifically. 3. Discussing the Texas delegation dispute, he said he made an explanation of his backers' action in a closed session with the Maryland delegation last night. 4. Talking about next month's national convention in Chicago, Taft repeated a statement from yesterday that "question of strategy" will determine whether he attempts to win the nomination on the first ballot. He said plans will be laid down after consultation with the delegates and an appraisal of his strength.



NEWSMAP — Bomb blasts on newsmap spots area where 300 Allied warplanes smashed huge Suho Dam above the Yalu River and four hydro-electric plants in the biggest air strike of the Korean war. The attack seriously crippled power necessary for enemy factories and cities. (NEA Telephoto)

Move Grows Despite Mac's Earlier Stand

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With two weeks to go before the Republican convention, all 1,206 delegates named and the top contenders scrapping for presidential nominating votes, a new note sounded Monday: MacArthur-for-vice-president. Such a move reportedly was under discussion by some supporters of Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, front-runner with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the GOP presidential race. Gen. Douglas MacArthur repeatedly has said he is not a candidate for any office. But some Taft followers are understood to believe MacArthur would accept second place on the party's ticket if Taft got number one. The Democrats, meanwhile, were less than 100 away from winding up the selection of their 1230 convention delegates. They have more time. The Democratic convention comes two weeks after the GOP gathering July 7-both at Chicago. Indiana's 26-vote Democratic delegation was being completed today at an Indianapolis convention. None of the delegates is pledged or formally instructed for any candidate, but the bulk appeared sewed up for Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee called last night for a Democratic platform favoring an end to filibustering in the Senate. This talking-to-death is a frequent device of Southern lawmakers in knocking off civil rights legislation. His closest rival in the Democratic race, Georgia Sen. Richard Russell, was on a vote-hunting expedition in the West. At Phoenix, Ariz., last night Russell advocated government seizure of the strike-bound steel industry under authority of the Selective Service Act. He told newsmen seizure would be less under a provision of the draft law dealing with defense plants. Eisenhower and Taft were driving hard in the stretch for delegate votes. Eisenhower, after a radio-television speech last night in which he pegged the GOP race to a peace-or-war issue, had a news conference and a meeting with Louisiana delegates today in Denver. Taft met with the Maryland delegation yesterday at Baltimore, then drove to a date with Pennsylvania's delegates today in Hershey, Pa. Maryland's 24-vote delegation is pledged to Gov. Theodore McKeldin on the first ballot. Taft indicated (See MACARTHUR, Page 2)

Buried Lines For Signals

Another project was added to the widening of E. and W. Kingsmill this morning when the city commission okayed ordering of 1,000 feet of underground conduit to carry power for traffic signal lights that is now overhead on telephone poles. The change was recommended by City Engineer Ray Evans who said he had learned Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will eventually remove its poles along Kingsmill and lay main telephone circuits underground over a different route. Evans said he didn't know how soon the telephone company would change its circuit routes, but when it did the city would have to tear up E. and W. Kingsmill again to lay the underground electrical circuit. Most of the morning was taken up by a detailed and technical discussion with local plumbers on the proposed revised plumbing ordinance which has passed its first two readings. Several revisions in ordinance language are being incorporated into the ordinance.

Zweifel Fires New Blast At Ikemen

FORT WORTH (AP)—Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth fired another blast today in the battle of the charges over the Texas delegation to Republican National Convention. Zweifel, national GOP committeeman from Texas, is head of the camp in Texas backing Sen. Robert A. Taft and fighting with the supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower over who gets convention votes from Texas. Zweifel renewed his charges that Eisenhower backers, led by Jack Porter of Houston and Alvin Lane of Dallas were the ones who really tried to "steal" in Texas by running Democrats in to take over Republican precinct conventions. Zweifel said: "I see by the morning papers that Alvin Lane now says that his advertisements of May 3, were, simply a statement of the Texas law governing participation in party elections. "Who does he think that he's kidding at this stage of the game? The Supreme Court of Texas has categorically held since at least 1921 that only "those holding a present party allegiance and having a bona fide intention to support the party nominee" can participate in "party action." "Yet now that the Porter-Lane group are caught absolutely red-handed with their own written misrepresentation of the Texas law (See IKEMEN, Page 2)

Eisenhower Wants Acceptable GOP Foreign Policy Plan

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today "I fervently hope" that a foreign policy plank can be written into the Republican platform which would be acceptable both to him and to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The general told an early morning news conference: "I don't want to see a bitter convention fight over this point." This statement came after Eisenhower had pitched his campaign for a peace or war issue with Taft. He had grouped Taft among the nation's isolationists in a major foreign policy speech last night. A reporter asked if he was "trying to put Taft on the defensive" in the final stages of the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Eisenhower replied, "No, no. I just believe that someone must preach the truth about these things." In reply to another question he made it clear he believes that "Taft is among those who would 'sit at home with an air force to be dispatched into the wild blue yonder' as America's major defense line."

CIO Permits Cement Shipment... First Trickle Of Defense Materials Begins To Flow

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The first trickle of the defense materials promised the U. S. government by the CIO United Steelworkers 23-day-old strike began flowing today. Curiously enough, the materials were not steel at all but luminiferous cement — particularly finished steel — remained locked inside strikebound warehouses and mills despite a government - industry plan to get it moving to aid the armed forces. Steel companies said they have made no shipments of finished steel products. One big producer announced it received orders from the government about what steel orders may be released. The company is pointing its customers who had placed defense orders to see where the steel is needed. The union refused to comment on reports that it demands full compliance with Wage Stabilization Board contract suggestions before permitting its men to work in steel plants during the strike. The WSB recommended a 26-cent hourly package pay raise and a union shop, both of which demands the steel firms have refused to meet. Meanwhile, 650,000 basic steelworkers remain idle along with more than 100,000 made jobsites in allied industries. And the total continues to grow. Servel, Inc., of Evansville, Ind., said it will shut down its gas refrigerator production for the duration of the strike. The Delco - Remy plant of General Motors at Anderson, Ind., will close for the week of June 20 to start inventory. Normally it wouldn't close until August, it said, but steel for some items is nearing exhaustion.

Foes Map Plan For Death Of Controls Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foes of price and wage controls were reported today mapping plans to deal with the already battered controls bill. The Senate Act, which would authorize and extend price controls next week, is expected to be let die in the House. The bill, which would let the President set any defense-vital industry—subject to congressional veto—to avert a strike. Both the Humphrey and Morse proposals were rejected by the Senate earlier this month with offers to amend to let the House continue wage-price controls. Sen. D-Ky, chairman of the House Banking Committee, administration forces make an all-out fight to probable let-it-die move. The bill, which would let the President set any defense-vital industry—subject to congressional veto—to avert a strike. Both the Humphrey and Morse proposals were rejected by the Senate earlier this month with offers to amend to let the House continue wage-price controls. Sen. D-Ky, chairman of the House Banking Committee, administration forces make an all-out fight to probable let-it-die move.

Allied Planes Bomb, Rocket Ko-Red Hydro-Electric Plants

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers today bombed and rocketed four of the five North Korean hydro-electric installations smashed by more than 500 land and carrier-based planes Monday, Fifth Air Force announced. None of the planes returned to the smoldering Suho power plants just south of the Yalu River boundary. But the Air Force said F84 Thunderjets "completed destruction" of two power stations near Changjin Reservoir and two on the Songchon River in Eastern Korea. The U. S. Eighth Army reported increasing patrol action along the 155-mile battlefield Tuesday. One Allied patrol battled for almost two hours with a Red unit west of Chorwon, the scene of bloody fighting during the past two weeks. About 20 Red troops were killed, the Army said. As Allied experts studied gun film to evaluate destruction done by Monday's big raid on North Korean power plants, there were strong hints that more Red targets are marked for attack. Military officials in Washington said Monday's raid on Communist generating stations inaugurated a new "get tough" policy adopted as a result of Red stalling in the armistice negotiations. One spokesman who asked not to be identified said "we now realize the best chance for breaking the deadlock at Panmunjom is to hit the enemy with all the force at our command." A study of gun camera films from the 500 Air Force, Marine and carrier-based Navy planes which took part in the Korean War's biggest air attack showed the strike was virtually a 100 percent success, the Air Force said. An official spokesman said direct hits were registered on all five targets, and the world's fourth largest hydro - electric plant at Suho was a "pile of junk." He described the 1400-foot row of giant transformers and other equipment as a shambles. The Suho plant lies only a half mile south of Manchuria on the Yalu River. Other plants were smashed at the Changjin Reservoir and on the Songchon River in eastern North Korea. Not one Communist jet challenged the attacking Allied planes, although Allied pilots said more than 200 swept - wing MIG-15s were parked on a Manchurian air base within sight of Suho. The Air Force said all of its planes returned safely. The Navy said one carrier-based plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and four others were hit, but no pilots were lost.

Soil Conservation Training Wednesday

Training session for soil conservation personnel from five counties has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Gray County Soil Conservation office in the county court house. Personnel from Hutchinson, Carson, Armstrong and Donley Counties will be guests of the Gray County District. A fish pond demonstration on the Ernest McKnight farm tomorrow afternoon is scheduled for the soil conservationists and is also for any interested farmer in the area. The group is to meet at 1:30 p.m. at the court house and will go to the McKnight farm eight miles southwest of Pampa for a demonstration by Phil Allen, regional biologist with the soil conservation service in Fort Worth.

Angry Roars Drawn From Sleepy Lions

LAREDO (AP)—The angry roars of disgruntled Lions were heard last night along the Pan American Highway. The American Automobile Association office here said many delegates to the Lions International convention in Mexico City failed to make reservations and had to spend the night in the open. If it comes from a hardware store we have it—Lewis Hardware.

Dallas Jarred By Jaycees

DALLAS (AP)—The Jaycees were in town today and convention-jaded Dallas never saw anything like it. The area around the principal hotels looked and sounded like one big carnival and circus combined. But the Jaycees said the high-jinks had barely started. It was the annual convention of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. About 6,000 delegates are expected to attend before the week is over. Some Dallas residents last night decided all of them were already in the Baker-Adolphus area. An automobile was being auctioned off in front of one of the hotels. A character in what passes for cowboy clothes was haranguing passers-by to "buy this slick convertible for a dollar." Nevada Jaycees made up the vanguard of delegates. They brought along a pint-sized burro and a chest full of what was reported to be 12,000 silver dollars. Intend to sprinkle part of the coin among lookers at a parade today. "Lucky" persons who stop one of the silver dollars will have to furnish their own doctors. People always recover from polio if nerve cells are not damaged, or only a few are hurt. They can recover completely or greatly even from paralysis. extent of recovery depends upon the extent of damage to nerve cells. Now comes a vital new discovery, made by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy Horstmann of Yale, in polio work with monkeys and chimpanzees. After a few days, the virus goes from the intestines to the bloodstream of monkeys, before it gets into the nerves. The virus doesn't cause any real sickness while it is still in the blood. While it is in their blood, the monkeys start making anti-bodies or agents which disarm or neutralize the virus. If the monkeys make enough antibody, soon enough, they escape sickness and paralysis. If they don't, they fall ill of polio. Most importantly, the monkeys can be protected. They are protected by giving them (See CONQUEST, Page 2)

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Bid Let On Bond Issue

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane & Associates were the successful bidder on Pampa's recently voted \$400,000 school bond issue, it was announced at a special meeting of the school board yesterday. The company's bid for an average interest on a 2.39986 percent at a net interest cost of \$103,942.29 over the 20 - year period was the lowest of the four firms competing. Associated with successful bidder in this enterprise are two other outfits — Burns, Corbett & Pickard, Inc. and Rauscher, Pierce & Co. Broken down, the true interest rates for 1953-72 are: 1953 through 1959 — 2-14 per cent. 1960 through 1964 — 2 per cent. 1965 through 1967 — 2-14 per cent. 1968 through 1972 — 2-12 per cent. The three unsuccessful bidders, their true interest rates and their net interest costs were: Dittmar & Co., Dallas; M. E. Allison & Co. San Antonio; and Columbia Securities Corp., San Antonio — TIR: 2.40163 per cent; NIC: \$105,478.40. First Southwest Co., and Roton, Moele and Moreland — TIR: 2.39949 per cent; NIC: \$107,572.23. First National Bank, Dallas, and John Nuveen & Co., Chicago — TIR: 2.34328 per cent; NIC: \$105,448.00. The school bond issue was voted May 24, providing for construction of a new \$350,000 elementary school in the southwest part of town and for new stands for the Pampa High School football field. Also, at yesterday's meeting, the school board authorized a \$25,000 stop-gap payment for payroll and similar expenses.

Conquest Of Polio: Dramatic New Test Planned

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter NEW YORK (AP)—A way to prevent paralysis from polio is being tested this summer in a great and dramatic human experiment. Time and 60,000 children will tell whether it works. Very soon in a few cities hit by polio, children will line up for injections. Half will get a magical medicine from human blood — gamma globulin or G.G. In monkeys, the G. G. shots prevented polio paralysis. The other half will get the injections that look the same but lacking the G.G. Late this fall, the answer will be known. Was there less paralysis or even no paralysis among youngsters getting the G.G.? Did the G. G. block the polio virus and stop it from hitting human nerves? If the answer is yes—we have a fairly practical way to taking the dreadful paralytic sting out of polio. But until the human trials are run, America's parents and children and doctors will never know whether G.G. can do for humans what it does for monkeys that get the polio virus. The vital experiment is being supported by the national Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It will start any day now. The success of the trial, say foundation officials, depends greatly upon parent's calm and willing co-operation and their understanding of all the facts. These are the basic facts as known now from research: The polio virus apparently enters our bodies through the mouth or nose. It doesn't cause any sickness at all while it is in our stomachs or intestines. It can cause mild sickness, such as fever and nausea and soreness of muscles, while it is in the blood and a few nerve cells of the central nervous system. There is no paralysis at this time. The virus causes paralysis on the extent of recovery depends upon the extent of damage to cells is done within about 24 hours. People always recover from polio if nerve cells are not damaged, or only a few are hurt. They can recover completely or greatly even from paralysis. extent of recovery depends upon the extent of damage to nerve cells. Now comes a vital new discovery, made by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy Horstmann of Yale, in polio work with monkeys and chimpanzees. After a few days, the virus goes from the intestines to the bloodstream of monkeys, before it gets into the nerves. The virus doesn't cause any real sickness while it is still in the blood. While it is in their blood, the monkeys start making anti-bodies or agents which disarm or neutralize the virus. If the monkeys make enough antibody, soon enough, they escape sickness and paralysis. If they don't, they fall ill of polio. Most importantly, the monkeys can be protected. They are protected by giving them (See CONQUEST, Page 2)

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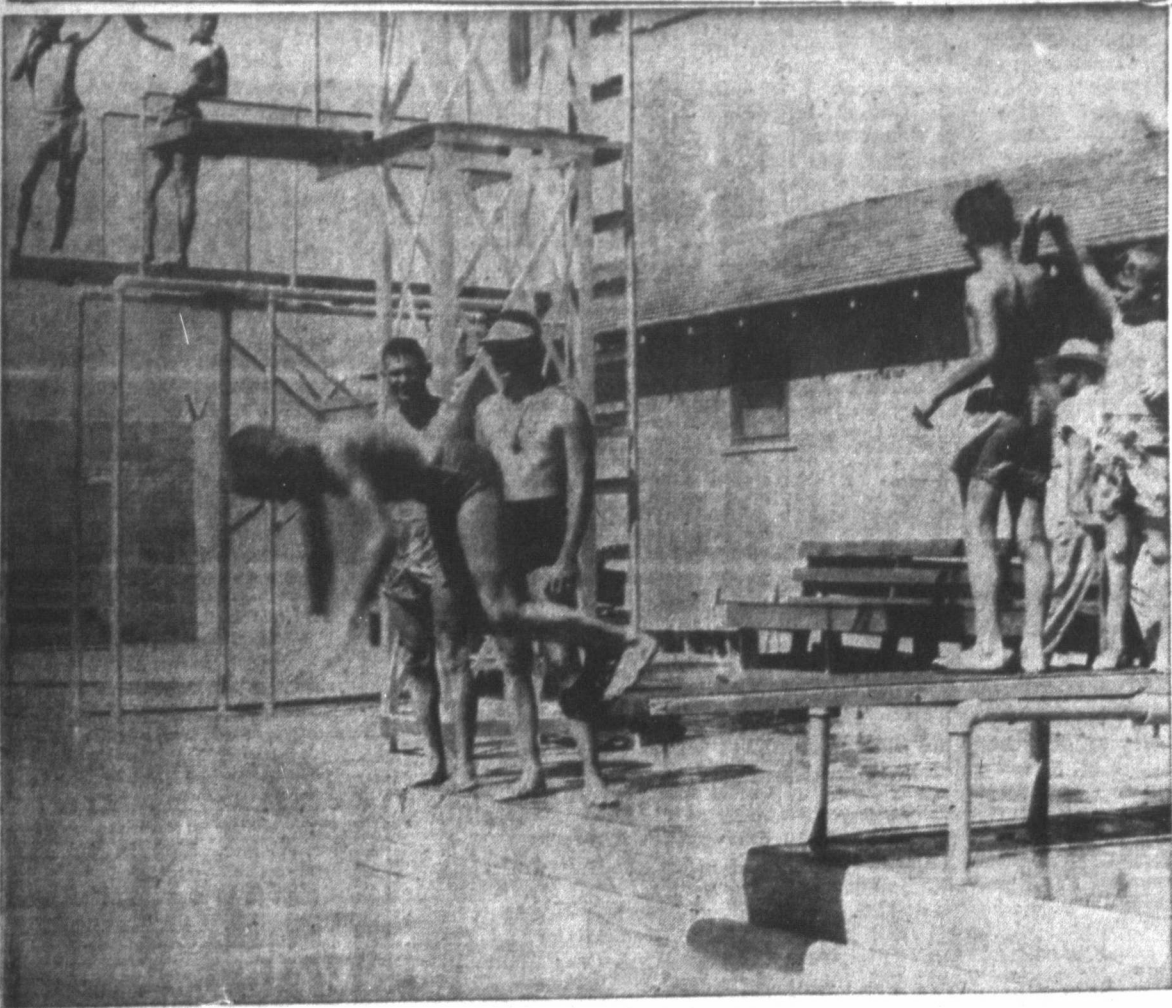
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Water Shortage In Amarillo Critical

Amarillo will probably run dry today. Maybe this afternoon, maybe tonight. But the chances are excellent the city of 73,000 people will run out of water sometime today...

Twilight War In Korea Begins Burning With Bright New Glow

TOKYO (P)—The twilight war in Korea is beginning to burn with a bright new glow. Unless an armistice is agreed certain full-scale fighting will upon soon, military observers feel break out again all along the line...

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hefflin and Mary Evelyn, 324 N. Hobart, have returned from Falun, Kan., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Hefflin's sister, Mrs. Phillip Blomberg.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.

Henry C. Berry, son of Mr. George W. Berry, Pampa, has degree in aeronautical engineering from California State Polytechnic been granted a Bachelor of Science degree, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

60 Four A Master Breed White Leghorn pullets for sale ph. 4834/2

Miss Billie Pulliam and Miss Gerry Carruth, 314 W. Browning, have just returned from a vacation in the middle western states.

Hospitalization, Polio, Life Ins. Business Men's Assurance Co. Frances Craver Agency 1300 N. Russell Ph. 614.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landers and twin sons from Medford, Ore., visited this past week in Mrs. G. C. Stark's home. Mrs. Landers is the former Mary Burke and served as educational director in the Pampa Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ona Lee Bidwell and daughter, Ina, Albuquerque, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bidwell's mother-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Bidwell, at McLean Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cole of Highland, near Houston, is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bryant Caraway, 2008 Mary Ellen.

Miss Helen Dunlap, 917 S. Banks, is attending an advanced class in sewing at West Texas State College, Canyon, during this week and next.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian Merrill of Pampa became the parents of a girl at 6:25 p.m.

Monday at Highland General Hospital. The baby, weighing seven pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, has not been named.

A girl, weighing five pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Arellano of White Deer Monday at 9:25 a.m. at Highland General Hospital.

Soap Box Derby Racer Lubricant Available

Pampa Soap Box Derby officials announced today that the Official Shell Soap Box Derby Lubricant is available at Culbertson Chevrolet, Inc., 212-22 N. Ballard.

Lubrication often begins even before final assembly of the racer. The king pin, for instance, should be lubricated with a good grade of all-purpose grease before being closed off. The bearings in the wheels, too, should receive special attention. But too much oil should not be used, for it will only drain off on the tires.

IKEMEN

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law, they are trying to pretend they did not make those fraudulent misrepresentations. Now they are trying to snare people think that they don't entice the Democrats in — that they did not advertise all over Texas that Democrats could vote in the Republican convention, then vote in the Democratic primary and go right on being Democrats. Now they don't have the courage to admit their own acts. Now that everybody is beginning to realize that the real steal in Texas was by the Porter-Lane gang of rustlers, they are starting to cry that they didn't really mean to do it. stand up like real Texas men. "But they did do it. Let them and take their medicine. For that is what we are going to give them at Chicago when we present our evidence, item by item,

Worried Sailor Gets Help From Wirephoto

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A worried sailor from Beaumont, Tex., had help getting married yesterday from the Associated Press Wirephoto system.

Electrician Lynn K. Marsden, 22, of 849 Libert St. stationed at the San Diego Naval Air Station, wanted to marry Miss Elaine Patino, 18, of Venice, Calif. He was on a three-day pass.

The marriage license bureau could not issue Marsden a license because he didn't have a birth certificate.

The Santa Monica Evening Outlook and the San Diego Evening Tribune, both AP newspapers, cooperated with Marsden. They arranged to get a statement from Marsden's commanding officer in San Diego certifying his birth date. The Navy record was transmitted by Wirephoto and accepted by County Clerk Harold J. Ostly, who issued the marriage license.

The couple met on a blind date in Venice five months ago.

Finced on Brake Charge

Ernest L. Heidelberg was brought in to Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry yesterday afternoon and fined \$14 on a charge of having no brakes on his car. Heidelberg was on his way to Oklahoma.

document by document, and starting in with their own writings."

Vital Statistics

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Mrs. Pauline Heaton, White Deer

Roger Sterle, 420 Crest

Mrs. Jewel Pool, Pampa

J. W. Horton, Borger

Eltan Mahar, 821 S. Barnes

Bud Gray, Pampa

Mrs. Sarah Baxter, Lefors

Mrs. Gladys Hornback, Canadian

Mrs. Mary Merrill, Pampa

Mrs. Bonnie Lee Simpson, McLean

Mrs. Vada Shew, Pampa

Mrs. Pauline Roy, 821 E. Brunow

Dismissed

Mrs. Zera Collins, 1200 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Dorothy Gaither, Borger

Mrs. Lula Moore, Skellytown

Mrs. Virga Stackhouse, 625 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Clarine Grove, 1821 Hamilton

Mrs. Pat Roark, 814 N. Frost

Mrs. Vada Shew, Pampa

Youth Round-up To Be Held Here

Youth Round-Up, a program to be sponsored at the First Christian Church by the young people, will begin next Sunday morning, June 29, and continue through July 4.

Worship services each evening at 7:30 for adults and young people will be followed by a fun and fellowship hour for the youth in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Robert Fudge, a young minister from Oklahoma City, will be guest speaker for the round-up and Miss Annetta Clark, Austin, has been invited to direct the social activities and serve as song-leader each evening.

The round-up was planned by the young people of the church to provide a balanced Christian experience for youth and adults over a week's period.

Leadership development, instruction in churchmanship, inspiration and spiritual cultivation have been set as the aims and purpose of the meeting.

Relaxed Rules Make It Easier To Build Soap Box Derby Racer

It's fun—and easier than ever—to build a Soap Box Derby racer.

The 1952 Official Rule Book, with scores of new illustrations, contains minor rule revisions to promote safety and to simplify car construction.

The total cost limit was raised to \$10. This total must include everything except the price of the ready-made wheel-and-axle set.

The rule permitting a dented weight in the car was changed by requiring the added weight to be removed "if, in the inspector's judgment, it is not securely built into the car."

Eye-bolts, pulleys or metal tubing are approved methods of guiding steering and brake cables in the car. The use of screw-eyes, nails or staples for this purpose is banned. Steering cable may be 1-16-inch airplage or marine cable, as well as regular 1-8-inch flexible woven wire.

Rules governing "design of the cockpit opening were simplified, so that it is easier for boys to build.

Previous rule changes permitting laminated construction and the use of power tools are continued; for added simplification, rules banning metal springs and tricky steering gear were retained.

Driving position is stressed in another rule change, which provides that the boy must "sit in a position permitting easy operation of steering and brakes."

Another rule points out that two-inch clearance between the steering wheel and the driver's body must prevail "while he is in driving position and when he applies the brake."

Twilight

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Korea. No statement is necessary.

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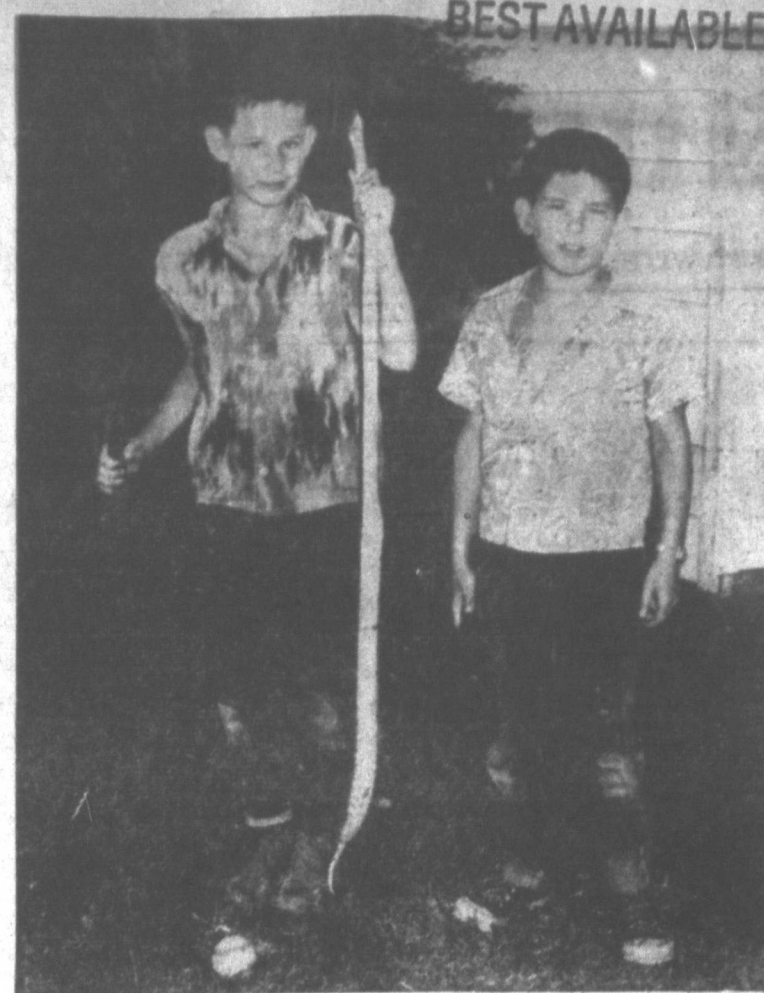
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Relaxed Rules Make It Easier To Build Soap Box Derby Racer

It's fun—and easier than ever—to build a Soap Box Derby racer.

The 1952 Official Rule Book, with scores of new illustrations, contains minor rule revisions to promote safety and to simplify car construction.

The total cost limit was raised to \$10. This total must include everything except the price of the ready-made wheel-and-axle set.

The rule permitting a dented weight in the car was changed by requiring the added weight to be removed "if, in the inspector's judgment, it is not securely built into the car."

Eye-bolts, pulleys or metal tubing are approved methods of guiding steering and brake cables in the car. The use of screw-eyes, nails or staples for this purpose is banned. Steering cable may be 1-16-inch airplage or marine cable, as well as regular 1-8-inch flexible woven wire.

Rules governing "design of the cockpit opening were simplified, so that it is easier for boys to build.

Previous rule changes permitting laminated construction and the use of power tools are continued; for added simplification, rules banning metal springs and tricky steering gear were retained.

Driving position is stressed in another rule change, which provides that the boy must "sit in a position permitting easy operation of steering and brakes."

Another rule points out that two-inch clearance between the steering wheel and the driver's body must prevail "while he is in driving position and when he applies the brake."

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Calpepper Elected Top Masonic Officer

New officers for Pampa Royal Arch Masons and the Council of Royal Arch Select Masters were elected Monday night with James Calpepper as the new high priest of the royal arch and Robert C. Grider, thrice illustrious master of the council.

Others of the royal arch include Harry Creel, king; Harold Thornhill, scribe; J. Cletus Mitchell, treasurer; W. W. Simmons, secretary; and Grider, guard.

Taking office with Grider in, the council are Ed Wohlgenuth, right illustrious deputy master; Ralph O'Dell, illustrious principal conductor of the work; Mitchell, treasurer; Simmons, recorder; and Ed Rainsback, sentinel.

Appointive officers are E. V. Ward, captain of the guards; V. L. Boyles, conductor of council; and Harry Creel, steward.

Joint installation of officers of chapter, council and Pampa Masonic Lodge is set for Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

Schedule Set For Recreation Program

Pampa's summer recreation program is off to a good start. Of 385 youngsters registered for the program, 360 showed up yesterday morning.

City officials have set the schedule for all school children, 8 to 14, who are participating.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY—All boys and girls will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the playgrounds of either Sam Houston School or E. M. Baker School.

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Russell Advocates Seizure Of Mills

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Russell, who arrived here by private plane for a round of political appearances today, said seizure would be legal under a provision of the law dealing with industries involved in defense production.

"The American people have got asserted. It's the main issue to push this arms program," he said before the crowd.

One Dead, 37 Hurt As Truck Overtures

DALLAS (AP) — A truck jammed with cotton workers careened off a rural road near Dallas last night, plowed down the dirt shoulder for 100 feet, rolled down a steep embankment and overturned.

One man was killed and 37 persons were injured, 15 seriously. The dead man was Luis Rodriguez, 48, Arlington, Texas.

Joe Castillo, 37, the driver, said a sudden shift in the weight of his passengers caused him to lose control on a hill.

CONQUEST

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shots of gamma globulin, obtained from the blood of monkeys which had fought off polio, or recovered from it.

The shot of G.G. gives the monkeys the extra antibody to prevent paralytic sickness.

The G.G. is not a vaccine. It stays in the blood only a few weeks, giving temporary protection.

Science doesn't know yet whether the G.G. antibodies same way in humans, and whether the G.G. antibodies could protect humans.

That is why human tests must be made, why some children must get the G.G. shots while others do not. There is no other way of learning whether G.G. can do any good. This is exactly the same kind of test that is always made with any new drug. Some people get the new thing, while others do not, to see if the new thing makes any difference.

Another vital fact is this: Most of us already have had polio.

We developed our own antibodies, soon enough, and disarmed the invading virus. We probably never knew we had the virus.

We still have the miraculous antibody, in the gamma globulin, — one tiny protein part of our blood. If that virus comes along again, our G.G. antibody will capture it and make it harmless. About 90 per cent of us over the age of 15 have these antibodies against polio, the experts estimate.

The American Red Cross will supply the antibody G.G. for the experiments, taking it from blood donated to the Red Cross. Only the G.G. part of the blood is needed.

The G.G. will be taken from the blood of many persons, then combined or pooled into large lots of G.G. Then the mixture will be split up into many separate doses.

The reason for doing this is that there are three types of polio virus which cause human polio. If you have antibodies against one type, those antibodies do not protect you from the other two types of virus.

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IT'S YOUR DEAL New Game Fun For Lone Wolf

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Written for NEA Service

Last week I discussed the new Cut-Throat Canasta game for three players. The most important rule in game is that the player who first takes the discard pile scores all by himself, while the other two players score as partners against him.

In the average game of Cut-Throat, the winner is the conservative chap who never takes the first discard pile. It wouldn't be true to say that it's always a bad idea to take the pile; our conservative friend wins because his opponents are always taking the pile before it's ripe enough.

For example, suppose the pile mounts up until it contains about twelve cards. That's a big pile in ordinary Canasta, and your fingers begin to itch as you look at each discard. Not so in Cut-Throat. You don't really want to touch the pile in Cut-Throat until it contains about twenty cards. The player who takes a 12-card pile in Cut-Throat usually gets the material for one canasta; and he also picks up so much unhandled junk that he can't melt out for several rounds of play.

While he gets rid of his unmatched cards and laboriously puts himself into melding-out position, the opponents meld like crazy with a combined holding of more cards than the lone wolf. This junk gets bigger as the hand continues.

In rare cases you can take a 12-card pile and get away with it. This happens when the cards in the pile fit your hand so beautifully that you can meld out immediately, or perhaps after only one or two additional plays.

Most of the time, however, you must put temptation behind you. Build up your own hand and ignore the discard pile. Perhaps you will manage to meld out without taking the pile at all; and then you will probably gain about a thousand points over each of the opponents.

If somebody else takes the pile before you can go out, you will do fairly well defending against the lone wolf. If nobody takes the pile early, perhaps you will have a good chance at a really ripe pile.

The big thrills in the game come when you are the lone wolf, but you have to pick your spots. If you swing at something that isn't there, you'll just make a big noise as you fall down.

Eisenhower Refuses 365-Acre Oil Lease

DALLAS (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower turned down a gift of 365 acres of oil leases. Shortly before the general left here Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Horne of Denton County offered to give Eisenhower the leases "for your loyalty to the United States and the splendid way you have served your country."

Horne added in a note to the general, "With my luck and your brains, we should hit a gusher." The general said "Thanks" but he could not accept the gift.

Advocates Toll Road

DALLAS (AP)—Toll roads can be financed with revenue bonds where traffic volume is heavy enough, an engineer says.

Hugh Wallace, division engineer of the Asphalt Institute, told a Dallas Chamber of Commerce highway committee that such a road between Dallas and Fort Worth would be profitable.

Wallace suggested that such a road be built unless the next session of the state legislature creates a state turnpike authority. He said such roads could be built between Dallas and Fort Worth and between Beaumont and Houston without use of tax money.

Critical Sergeant Is A Private Now

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—A 24-year-old soldier who wrote Gen. Mark Clark that U. N. handling of the Kojima Island prison camp riots was "repugnant and disgraceful" trades his sergeant's stripes for those of a private first class.

A special court martial which convicted C. Dean Chase of "disrespect to a superior officer" also decreed that he must forfeit \$75 a month from his pay for the next six months.

Chase, a regular army man from Salt Lake City, Utah, was well satisfied with the verdict. "Wonderful, wonderful," he beamed. "I won't be writing any letters of this nature again."

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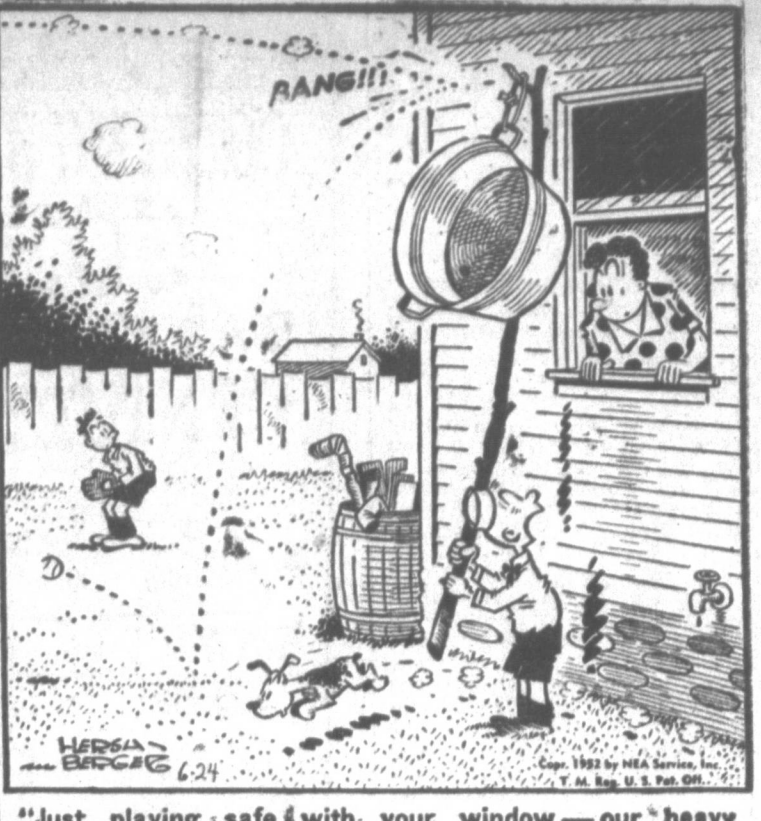
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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, who still hopes to be the Republican presidential nominee, says he is "disappointed" in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "conservative views" and believes the man will do it.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the 45-year-old former Minnesota governor said that Eisenhower's "both are overclaiming their delegate strength," he added.

"Don't count me out. I have a better chance today than I did in 1948."

Commies Renew Germ Charges

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio charged that American planes have dropped germ bombs on prison camps in North Korea, holding American and other United Nations prisoners.

The broadcast monitored here by The Associated Press said one American soldier was infected by the germs. It said he is under medical treatment at a POW hospital.

The broadcast said U. S. planes have bombed and strafed prison camps in North Korea, several times. It denied a charge by Allied troops delegates that the Reds failed to mark several camps so they could be identified from the air.

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The Country Is Trying To Be Too Pretty, Says Mclemore

By HENRY McLEMORE

Today is June 23rd. Every year on June 23rd I open my campaign against pretty people in advertisements.

I have had letters from readers saying that I should not repeat myself. Let us quote a letter from Mrs. Jean Howard of Niagara Falls, New York.

"How did you ever decide to write a column? You should be a station caller on an Atlantic liner. I will not subscribe to any paper in which your column appears. Let me never hear from you again. My phone number is Niagara Falls (Canadian side) 7-8892."

People are much too pretty in advertisements. The man is always tall, impeccably dressed, and wears a smile. It is conceivable that I am wrong, but I have known men who are unhappy, miserably dressed, and

Regan Warns Investors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public should beware of promoters offering to help get oil and gas leases on government-owned lands in the west, Rep. Ken Regan D-Tex. has warned.

As chairman of the House Interior subcommittee which handles such matters, Regan said he has been deluged with inquiries from individuals throughout the country. The writers ask advice whether to put their savings into leases on the public domain.

A recent rash of advertising has offered the promoters' help to obtain 40-acre government leases at charges ranging from \$100 to \$200, Regan said in an interview. Yet the actual cost assessed by the government is only \$30.

In the oil business before coming to Congress, the Texan said the chances of people getting back their money under such indiscriminate investment was about one in 200,000.

"They'd have a lot more chance trying to get rich betting on horse races," he said, "and have a little fun at the same time."

The Interior Department is "taking steps to eliminate this get rich quick advertising" as soon as possible, Regan said. If it continues the House Interior Committee may conduct an investigation into the entire situation.

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Who Is To Tell Who'll Rob A Bank?

We don't doubt but that some underworld characters use the facilities of the Western Union telegraph for gambling, or even more nefarious purposes.

We don't doubt either that bookies make telephone calls, that embezzlers ride on railroad trains and crooks in airplanes, or that some of the people who stop at Washington hotels are there to try to bribe government officials.

And we will agree that activities of such people are not in the public interest. Nobody can start an argument with us by saying that policemen should arrest these people and prosecutors put them in jail.

But it is quite another matter, we think, to propose as some people seem bent on doing, that the telegraph company, the railroads, the airlines or hotel reservations clerks should set themselves up as private policemen to pass on the character of persons who may use public services.

Yet there have been proposals made to require the Western Union company to do this, to police their wires to see that no gambling information is transmitted over them. The company has already been severely criticized because bookies and such do send telegrams, and the Federal Communications Commission has scheduled an investigation into possible uses of the wires for illegal purposes.

Extremists have suggested that the Western Union and the press associations be barred from carrying race track results and newspapers from printing them because the information is used by bookies and the customers for betting purposes.

The immediate trouble with all this is that once you start, there's no stopping place. Many newspapers publish the daily Treasury statement to inform the citizens how much of their tax money is being spent and the state of the exchequer. We understand that this statement is used in the numbers racket, the winner determined by the final digits of the balance number.

Is a newspaper to stop publishing this because somebody gambles on it? Or is the newspaper to insist that its street-side vendors inquire into the character of everybody with a nickel? If the Treasury statement is treated this way, what about baseball or football scores, stock market reports, bank statements, company earnings, or the casualty figures from Korea — any or all of which can be used for gambling?

But the absurdity of the enforcement is not the only objection. The deeper objection is that this person may use a public utility and this person may not.

It is a wise and deep rooted tradition that any public utility — telephone, gas, lights, transportation — should be available to all citizens on equal terms. It is no business of the railroad to inquire whether you are going to Cincinnati to visit a maiden aunt or to rob a bank.

Taxes And Prices

The individual taxpayer now knows that his income tax payments are the highest in history. More money than ever before is being withheld from our pay checks. More money than ever before is due the government each March 15.

What is true of the individual, is also true of industry. Oil is an excellent example. A publication of the American Petroleum Institute recently published a number of excerpts from the 1951 financial reports of representative oil companies. It was not at all unusual for these concerns to pay government for more in taxes than was paid to stockholders in dividends. In some cases the combined taxes paid on a company's operations and products even exceeded the total wages paid to its employees. And this year the tax burden is substantially greater than it was in 1951.

It is estimated that, in 1951, the federal, state and local taxes levied against the oil industry's operations and products reached the staggering total of \$4,500,000,000. If the hundreds of assorted taxes concerned had been combined into a single tax on crude oil, it would have worked out to \$1.86 on each barrel during the year. In 1945, by contrast, when we were at the height of the war effort, this tax equivalent would have amounted to but \$1.12 per barrel.

Keep that in mind next time you buy gas or some other oil product and feel inclined to kick about the price. One of the biggest reasons for high prices is taxation.

Gallstones For Sale

A recent radio program of the story type dealt with some of the advances made by the meat packing industry in late years. It pointed out that this great nationwide enterprise spends some \$15,000,000 a year on research, primarily to improve the quality of meat and to broaden and increase the use of animal by-products.

In the course of the program, an anecdote was told of a man who decided to beat high beef prices by buying directly from a farmer. This stratagem, he reasoned, would save him the overhead costs that are involved in selling beef through the normal channels, and also save whatever profit is made by those who handle it along the processing and distribution system. But the bright bubble burst when he learned that the packers' wholesale it for less than they pay the farmer! That isn't the result of any financial legerdemain that is known to the packers and no one else. It is the result of the fact that the money derived from the sale of the by-products makes up the difference, pays the costs of carrying on the business, and gives the packers a very moderate profit for their services.

Time was when the livers of meat animals were considered next-to-worthless and were often given away. The meat industry has come a long way since then. Nothing is wasted. All of the animal finds its way into some product or other. A market has even been found for gallstones — Japanese concerns buy them to make jewelry, medicine and paints. If it weren't for these by-products, and the enterprise the packers have shown in selling and developing uses for them, the price of meat would be much higher than it actually is.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES
"Equality and Security"

I am continuing to quote from the booklet "Equality and Security" by Dean Russell of the Foundation for Economic Education:

HELPING ONE'S NEIGHBOR

"It has been my observation and experience everywhere I have lived that almost everyone is willing to help his neighbor who is truly in need—if the receiver respects the giver's right to do it voluntarily and on his own way. So far as I can now recall, no person has ever refused any sincere and logical request of mine for help, whether my need was medical, legal, spiritual, financial, educational, or whatever. In fact, so many hundreds of persons have given me assistance at various times and in various ways that I cannot now possibly recall all their names."

"This principle of helping one's neighbor does not, of course, necessarily hold true if the neighbor is one who claims that the world owes him a living. The vicious and greedy people who are advancing their 'rights' to a share of other people's money are to be ignored if possible. If necessary, they should be opposed as a simple matter of self-defense."

"There is another group of persons who also claim 'rights' to your property, but for a different reason: They are sincere and charitable persons who truly want to help their less fortunate neighbors; but they want to perform their charitable acts on a large scale with other people's money, instead of on the basis of their own individual capabilities and with their own money! Their sincere but misguided idea of helping people is to pass a law to force everyone to contribute to government which, in turn, will distribute the money to those who need it most. This concept is sometimes called the 'service state' or 'welfare government.' The people who hold this concept are especially dangerous because their intentions are so good. The purity of their motives tends to obscure the ultimate evilness of their acts."

FREEDOM REJECTED

"Whether they are aware of it or not, these well-intentioned people have lost their faith in freedom. Obviously they no longer believe that freedom will work—otherwise they would not restrict or abolish it by law in so many areas of human activity. They fear that, in a free society, a greater number of people would starve or, at least, remain ill housed, ill clothed, and ill fed. Since they truly don't want this to happen, they naturally reject the voluntary society which they have faith in and turn for help to the force that is government. And as they advocate laws to force all of us to conform to their own concepts of human behavior, they attempt to justify their actions by claiming that competition with government is the only path to economic security for most people in many essential areas of life; that true liberty is to be secured only through force; that most people will not do the right thing if they have freedom of choice in the matter; that charity should be public and impersonal instead of private and personal, and that it shouldn't be called charity anyway. They will tell you that the main purpose of government is to guarantee equality and security for all, and that our aspirations and needs can be settled better by law than by love."

THE RETURN HOME

"As I began to write my thoughts on these controversial ideas, I visualized the 130 or so boys and girls who would be sitting so stiffly and uncomfortably in the auditorium of my orphanage. I smiled as I remembered the cleaning and scrubbing and coaching that had always preceded such an occasion when I was living there. I worked myself up in this particular speech. I wanted to offer something of value that would be within reach of all — something of true importance that could be appreciated and shared by the children, the visiting Old Fellows and their sister Rebekahs, and the now-grown men and women who like me, would be returning to our former home for this reunion."

"The day arrived. I was there with happiness in my heart and my notes in my pocket. But I was bitterly disappointed."

"I wanted to see again the room in which I had lived and dreamed. I could not see the building was closed and locked. Other buildings had also been closed—including the library that I had especially wanted to visit again. Most of the fields where we once labored so hard to plant and water were unused and overgrown with weeds and bushes. Where I had remembered a lively activity of life and work and hope, there was now the appearance of decay."

THE REASON

"There was, of course, a reason for this. The buildings were closed and the land was unused because there were only 26 children in the Home! But what is the reason, I asked, for this decrease from 130 to 26? Are there now fewer orphans? Do homeless children now need less help than formerly? "No, neither of these was the reason. It was almost completely taken over the responsibility for child welfare. It is a combination of local, state, and federal governments. There is the appearance of local administration, but the money comes from both the state and federal governments. The state governments have the direct control, but they must conform to the various 'suggestions' from the federal government if they expect to continue to receive federal funds."

"Widowed mothers may now receive money from the government if they keep their children at home. The government pays a \$100 yearly bonus to unwed mothers for every child produced. And children who have lost both parents—or for that matter, children with living parents — may now be 'warded out' by the state to relatives and non-relatives who will maintain a home according to government specifications in return for government money. In each instance, the welfare workers have the legal right to inspect the children and mothers and foster parents. The government sees to it that the children are housed and clothed and fed and educated according to government standards. The government, under the

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Is There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

(This is the thirty-second installment of the talk given March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan in the House of Representatives.)

XIII. "I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO WORLD GOVERNMENT"

As the policy statement of the AEF discloses, a major addition has been made to the program of social reconstruction through the schools. One of the two great constructive purposes which have first claim for active support in the public schools, according to this pronouncement, is the establishment of a genuine world order, an order in which national sovereignty is subordinate to world authority in all crucial interests affecting peace and security; an order therefore in which all weapons of war and police forces are finally under that authority.

Dr. Brameld, in his Ends and Means in Education, 1945, states it even more bluntly, though with a word of reproach that dedication to this ideal is not more complete. There is widespread, if still superficial, acceptance among teachers of the belief that national sovereignty must go (p. 125).

This advocacy of a supernatural sovereignty particularly welcomes an opportunity to promote super-government in the field of education through UNESCO. Thus Dr. Brameld writes: "The machinery of the United States UNESCO, or any similar organizations created on behalf of world order should be so greatly strengthened that no member country, including the Soviet Union, is in a position to conceivably refuse to abide by its own power-backed decision (ibid, p. 117)."

The potentialities of UNESCO are similarly emphasized by I. L. Kohns, in a letter to the Columbia University, writing in the April 1946 NEA Journal:

"Nations that become members of UNESCO accordingly assume an obligation to revise textbooks used in their schools. The International Organization for Intellectual Cooperation sought to promote the revision of textbooks. . . ."

For the present there is no provision for the scrutiny of textbooks in the UNESCO constitution on the assumption that they are matters within the domestic jurisdiction of the member nations in which the organization is prohibited from intervening. Under these conditions, each member nation, if it is to carry out the obligations of its membership, has a duty to see to it that nothing in its curriculum, courses of study, and textbooks, is contrary to UNESCO's aims. This task has already been undertaken through voluntary activities in the United States in the study of textbooks dealing with Latin American countries and Canada.

Recent history has shown, however, that unilateral efforts to revise the materials of instruction are futile. The poison of aggressive nationalism injected into children's minds is as dangerous for world stability as the manufacture of armaments. In one, as in the other, supervision of some kind by an international agency is urgent (pp. 175 ff.).

Implications of this proposal become even more ominous when viewed in conjunction with the following extracts from volume V of the UNESCO pamphlet series, Toward World Understanding. This volume, in the Classroom with Children, Under 13 Years of Age, 1949, says:

School textbooks have, as a rule, been written with so little objectivity and integrity that history, as generally taught up to now, has been an obstacle to international understanding. The child has been

(to be continued)

National Whirligig.. Truman's Aides Agree He Has Beaten 'Investigation Rap'

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—President Truman's political aides now recall with belated approval his earlier warnings that they should not get panicky over Capitol Hill charges of graft and widespread dishonesty within his official family. They agree with him that his belligerent tactics in the face of this legislative offensive have, as they put it, "beaten the investigation rap."

Although the House has voted large sums for further investigation of political corruption and skulduggery in the treasury, justice, agriculture and defense departments, showing its suspicions of "cleanup" pledges, White House stalling and active hostility may prevent any more dangerous exposures before the end of November.

Any real housecleaning must be done by the incoming administration. And should it be Republican, the cry will be raised that it was undertaken solely to give the newcomers an opportunity to enjoy the "spoils of victory." In the forgetful public mind, the scandals might not remain as a blot on the Democrats' STANDPATISM—Truman's three-month failure to fulfill his promise to reform an renovate has succeeded in its purpose. Even when certain cabinet members begged him to turn the other cheek, suggesting that he name Sen. Estes Kefauver as attorney general, he "stood pat," although describing himself as a foe of all kinds of standpatism.

Congress, for instance, aims to adjourn by July 5 at the latest so that sessions will not collide with the conventions. Even if they should have to return to Washington after the nominations, members facing hard re-election battles will be in no mood to dig up yesterday's dirt. With a campaign in progress, the people will be looking ahead instead of backward.

Thus, it may be impossible for the King, Chief, Maybank and other committees to run down and publicize all the "leads" uncovered by their agents.

SUPPRESSION—Besides refusing to inaugurate the promised change after the summary discharge of Newbold Morris, Truman has made the suppression of all damaging or suggestive data virtually an official activity at the Capitol. By his own attitude as well as by verbal and written orders, he has placed essential material for any real pre-election inquiry

years on the Committee on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education. In an address at a Conference on World Order in Rochester, N. Y., November 13, 1951, Doctor Mumford urged adoption by this country of a universal policy which would offer to the rest of the world practical co-operation and tangible wealth and welfare.

Such an offer, Dr. Mumford holds, "would be hard to resist, all the more because we ourselves as the wealthiest nation in the world, would by the very principles we uphold, have to pay the largest tax and receive the smallest amount of tangible benefits." That, of course, would be a super-Marshall plan.

The program of social reconstruction through the schools, becomes something indeed to contemplate if and when American teachers become the handmaidens of the welfare state in America and, in addition, of a world welfare state with America picking up the check.

It is interesting, in this connection, to read the view advocated by Lewis Mumford, for a number of

Fair Enough.... Professional U. S. Union Men Made Sneak Attack On Europe

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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I tell you, you simply cannot imagine the call of the labor fakers of our State Department and their cohorts of the American union racket in the European countries where American fighting men won the war and the State Department and the Pentagon under the Roosevelt-Truman Administration threw their victory all away.

Did it ever occur to any of us, to any American soldier fighting up Italy or any citizen-taxpayer here at home, that these conspirators in our Capital were planning to sneak in a whole corps of professional unioners to impose on Italy, France, Germany and Greece the same yellow-dog system that Roosevelt and John L. Lewis had created here under cover of Roosevelt's own panic which was called "recession?"

What had our unions done to win the war except run up the cost by billions through slow-downs on production, extravagant wages, 5,000 strikes a year and outright extortion?

We knew nothing about it at the time, but small parties of key racketeers were slipped into France and Italy, behind the condescending American soldiers, always well to the rear of course and always under escort by political Army officers, usually of the reserve. They went there to survey the opportunities, like stick-ups casing a joint. Then, when

the shooting was over, ferocious anti-Communists like the pugacious Irving Brown, of the Garment Workers' Union, who got out of Paris last some Communist hit him a poke in the snoot, rushed in to exploit the situation.

Ever since then, our own State Department through our regular ambassadors and through its select corps of privileged unioners, has been representing to European peoples that the American people are all red-hot for unions. That Dave Dubinsky, of the garment workers, is a very popular American. That the Reuther brothers, who spent a couple of years in a Russian factory and wrote rapturous letters about the workers' paradise, are leaders of the American working people.

All this has cost the American taxpayers many millions like the one American in a million they were making in the past. On the whole it has been a flop. The European workers have paid little attention to them. Brown and George Meany, the secretary-treasurer of the AFL, the master-tracker of them all, have had to admit in recent months that they were making little progress against the indifference of the French and Italian workers. However, the American agents such as Brown and Harry Rutz, to name only a couple of the many who have latched onto easy jobs with tax-free salaries, 18-cent gasoline for their cars, tax-free American booze and cigarettes and lavish supplies of American groceries—at discounts subsidized by the American taxpayers, have not been willing to give up easily. They may never again have it so good as the trade phrase of the sarabog occupation goes.

Would you like an example of the missionary work that you have been paying for in Europe? The following is quoted from the Roma Daily American, a subsidized propaganda sheet:

"Twenty-five male technicians from five European nations followed a chambermaid on her rounds from hotel room to room yesterday in the Rome seaside resort of Fregene for the avowed purpose of increasing productivity." The occasion for the corridor-bedroom-and bath procession was the spring productivity conference sponsored by the United States Mutual Security Agency (successor to the Economic Cooperation Administration) currently in session here for a six-week period. Selected personnel from France, Germany, Austria, and Denmark are being trained to go out into European industry and train others in increasing production.

"The chambermaid representative and planning could increase a problem in productivity and the 25 students observed her actions to see where improved technique efficiency without increasing her effort or her time. By so doing they would increase her output and give the hotel guests better service."

"Donald B. MacPhail, an MSA expert, with engineering degrees from Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, explained the conference thusly: 'Increased productivity simply means using what you have to increase production by using what you have better.'"

"The conference will send its graduates to European industries that have evidenced interest in the program. In each case, agreement must be reached by management and labor that both will share in the profits of increased production and pass along a share to the consumer in the form of lower prices."

"The 25 students all on two years loan from the respective plants — will not return to their original factories but will go from firm to firm spreading the gospel of modern industrial methods with emphasis on the establishment of progressive labor-management relations."

"However, MacPhail said, resistance to the program is considerable with the hesitancy about equally divided between snuff management and suspicious labor. Once these barriers are broken down, MSA expects thousands of plants to enter the program."

"The last stop for the field trip was Frigene's wood-working and cabinet shop. They approached with caution for fear of treading on the sensitive toes of the taxpayer-hardened steel boss. The foreman turned out to be sick-looking girl of some 21 summers with a white sweater, no less."

"Most of the day was spent there — watching wood-working."

UNPRETTY — Only a few examples of this premonitory lowering of Truman's "iron curtain" on government activities have been publicized generally for the reason that it does not make spectacular news and headlines. In a slow, petty, unimpressive kind of operation, albeit effective, Government bureaucrats do not slam their doors or files in the face of Capitol Hill agents seeking to talk or to turn over papers until they have obtained approval from their bureau boss, their cabinet superior, the White House, and, finally, the attorney general. The lack of key documents for a period of months may delay any follow-up until the offense can be covered up.

TRICKS — Another subterfuge is to try to smother a congressional staff with such a mountainous pile of innocuous documents that an intelligent study becomes impossible. As a rule, the essential reports are missing or inconclusive. Key witnesses in an agency may be sent abroad or assigned to a distant section of the country, as soon as their importance is discovered by their superiors. These are only a few of the tricks.

Congressional groups sometimes appeal to the courts against executive recalcitrance. But, too often, politically appointed judges hold that, like the kings of olden days, a president can do no wrong and must be called to account. Such a contention was advanced by a McGranery lawyer in the steel seizure litigation.

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Oilers Rally Again In Ninth Inning To Outlast Lamesa Lobos, 18-17

The Pampa Oilers and the Lamesa Lobos fired 49 hits around Oiler Park last night and when the smoke had cleared it left six shell-shocked pitchers and a thrilling 18-17 Oiler victory. It was the third straight for the Pampans, putting them within one of their season's high of four straight, a mark they have hit twice.

Bob Votaw was the winning pitcher for the second straight night, coming on in relief in the eighth inning and then seeing his mates come from behind a two-run deficit, in the ninth, to take the win in hand. Ralph Carrier hit his second loss of the year.

A ladies' night crowd of about 900 fans saw the Oilers duplicate their finish of Sunday night when they came from behind with two runs to top the Blue Sox. Tonight the Lobos meet in the middle game of the set with veteran righthander Juan Montero going for the Oilers against the Lobos' top performer, strong-boy Ed Arthur.



TALKING IT OVER — Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim smiles as he listens to his manager, Jack Kearns, while relaxing in his New York hotel rooms. The fight, scheduled for Monday night, was postponed because of rain so it will be Wednesday before Maxim has his title bout at Yankee Stadium with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson. (AP Wirephoto)

The weird ballgame was played in windy and gusty up to 35 miles per hour and affected any ball hit into the air. It made several fly balls drop in for hits that should have been easy outs, foul balls blow fair, and kept outfielders staggering around.

The Oilers had to play catch up again, the Lobos leading 10-9 in the eighth before they gave way to fall Tommy Thompson. Thompson sailed along until the eighth when Votaw had to come to his rescue.

Del Smith started for the Lobos, but couldn't hold onto the big margin. The Oilers scored in every inning except the sixth when Mel Burgess came in to relieve Smith. Burgess was shelled out in the seventh as the Oilers took the lead for the first time in the game, and Carrier came on to pick up the loss.

The Oilers went into the bottom of the ninth trailing 17-15. Bobby Brown worked Carrier for a walk to open the inning and went to second on a wild pitch. He stayed there while Lloyd Stout struck out. Ted Tate came in to bat for Votaw and bounced a double down the leftfield line to score Brown. Ed January went in to run for Tate and held second while Auerbach lined to center for the second out.

Deck Woldt then lined a curving double into left center to score January with the tying run. Many Times came up, got a 1-2 count on him, and then lined a grounder right back past the pitcher's feet into center to plate Woldt with the game-winning run.

Hits were a dime a dozen, with the two catchers, Moore and Calahan sharing the honors along with Pat Lamesa who hit five. Phillips hit his twelfth home run of the season and third in two games.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill, cf	7	0	2	2	0	1
Lorenzo, lf	5	2	3	1	0	1
Stokes, rf	7	2	2	2	0	1
Fortin, 1b	5	2	3	1	0	1
Kennedy, 2b	5	2	3	1	0	1
Haney, 3b	4	4	3	2	1	1
Wilcox, ss	6	3	5	9	1	0
Calahan, c	6	3	5	9	1	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Burgess, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrier, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	17	26	45	5	4

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Auerbach, 3b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Woldt, cf	5	2	3	1	0	1
Temes, 2b	6	2	3	2	4	0
Phillips, lf	6	4	2	6	0	0
Moore, c	5	2	3	1	0	1
Sudol, 1b	6	0	2	7	0	0
Stout, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Brown, ss	4	2	1	1	1	0
Stout, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Molbers, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Votaw, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
X - Tate	1	0	0	0	0	0
XX - January	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	13	20	48	11	2

By innings 14-17-20-8
Pampa... 44 901 14-17-20-8
Lamesa... 41 389 13-20-8

BBI — Hill, Lorenzo, 2, Stokes, 2, Fortin, Haney, 3, Wilcox, 2, Calahan, 2, Smith, Auerbach, Woldt, 2, Phillips, 2, Moore, 6, Sudol, Brown, Stout, Tate, BBI — Hill, Lorenzo, Stokes, Fortin, Kennedy, Haney, 2, Calahan, 3, Woldt, Temes, Moore, 3, Stout, Tate, HR — Lorenzo, Auerbach, Phillips, 2B — Brown, DF — Woldt and Sudol, SO — by Molbers, 1, Thompson, 2, Smith, 7, Carrier, 2, MOB — Thompson, 5, Carrier, 2, LOB — James, 13, Pampa 13, WP — Smith, 1, Carrier, 1, HO — Molbers, 14 for 10 in 9; Thompson, 9 for 5 in 8; Smith, 12 for 11 in 8 1-2; Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1-1; Votaw, 4-1; Lamesa — Carrier (5-2), Time — 2:16, Umpires — Lackey and Collins.

Dukes Cop Fifth Straight Victory

By the Associated Press
The Albuquerque Dukes stretched their West Texas-New Mexico League winning streak to five games last night, downing Amarillo 10-9 in 10 innings.

Art Cuttig singled with the bases loaded in the last of the 10th to give the Dukes the win and end an Amarillo winning streak at two games.

In other action around the circuit, the Pampa Oilers and Lamesa Lobos battled for three hours and 16 minutes at Pampa before the hosts came out ahead 18-17 on a three-run rally in the ninth. Abilene smeared Lubbock 14-2 at Lubbock and the Berger game at Clovis was called in the last of the third because of high winds.

The teams stay in the same locations tonight.

The victory at Albuquerque moved the Dukes into a three-way tie for fifth place in the standings. Abilene's win moved it up to fourth place, edging Lamesa down with Albuquerque and Berger.

Cuttig had previously homered to drive three runs across. He was the only man faced by reliever Gene Wulf who came in when loser Don Tierney called on in the ninth, who fanned "Pampa and Lamesa shelled 46 hits around the park in their affair at Pampa. It was the second straight night that a last inning rally gave Pampa a victory and the second straight night that Bob Votaw got credit for a win. Ralph Carrier, third Lamesa pitcher, was the loser.

Otho Nicholas was the hero of the game at Lubbock. He not only effectively scattered seven hits in posting the win but he contributed a double and a homer to the winning total. His mates collected 16 hits off three Lubbock hurlers.

Clovis was leading 4-3 at Clovis when the game was called. It will be replayed later. A double bill is scheduled there tonight. Abilene... 601 104 02-14 15 1
Lubbock... 600 000 02-2 7 1
Nicholas and Sullivan; Gardner, Fox (8), Bargas (9) and Palmer.

Junior Golfers Qualify Today

Qualifying rounds in the first annual Panhandle Junior Open Golf Tournament gets underway today over the Phillips Country Club course. A field of nearly 100 golfers is expected to enter.

In the pro-junior held yesterday foursomes led by home Pro Jack Earle and amateur Johnny Johnson of Quanah topped the field. On Johnson's team was Tonnie Mullins of Pampa. Each player will be awarded a trophy for being a member of the top team.

Best cards turned in during the day belonged to Tommy Hale, Hardin-Simmons University golfer, from Shamrock and Red Box, Jr., outstanding Amarillo youngster. Both carded four-under par 68's.

Softball Schedule

The Tom Rose Fords finally got started and now everybody in the Pampa Industrial League is having trouble slowing them down. Last night the Cardinals copped their fourth straight win, a 2-5 affair over Brown and Root. Webb and Neighbors was the winning combination while Hawkins and Scarborough was the losing battery.

In the Kiwanis - Church league, the Calvary Baptist Junior Girls blanked the First Christian, 7-0, and the First Methodist outscored the Hobart Street Mission, 19-17. In the Junior Boys League Calvary Baptist defeated Salvation Army, 16-7, and Holy Souls downed Church of the Brethren, 16-11. The Holy Souls Senior Boys edged Hobart Street Mission, 15-13, and Calvary Baptist downed First Baptist, 20-14.

Johnny Campbell, director of the summer program, has asked all senior boys managers to turn in names of three members of their team for the all-star squad and the junior managers to turn in four players. Campbell will be at the softball fields each night.

Tonight's softball schedule: Kiwanis-Church Softball League: Junior Girls — 6:30, Central Baptist vs. First Christian, 8 p.m., First Baptist vs. Hobart Street Mission, 9:30, Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist, Junior Boys — 8:30, McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist, 8 p.m., Central Baptist vs. First Christian; 9:30, First Baptist vs. Hobart Street Mission, Senior Boys — 7 p.m., Holy Souls vs. Central Baptist; 8:30, Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist.

Pampa Industrial League — 8 p.m., Northern Natural Compressor vs. Elks Lodge.
Lefors Municipal League — 8 p.m., Skelly vs. Foxworth - Galbraith.

Salas Scraps In Non-Title Bout

LAREDO (AP) — Lauro Salas, world's lightweight champion, will fight Eddie Hudson tomorrow night in Nuevo Laredo, across the border from Laredo, and it's causing a lot of excitement although Salas' title won't be at stake.

A crowd of 8,000 is expected to see the newly-crowned champion show his wares against a man who beat him before he won the title.

night's while Norm Auerbach picked up his first of the year.

The Oilers played without the services of outfielder Stan Bartkowski, who missed his first game of the year because of an injured shoulder dislocated in the last inning Sunday night.

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Sugar Ray Made Favorite As Rain Forces Two-Day Delay

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh money poured in on Sugar Ray Robinson today and there were indications that the middleweight king may be favored as high as 8 to 5 when he goes swinging for lightweight Champion Joey Maxim yesterday afternoon in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

The so-called "smart" bettors laid it on the line in big batches of green yesterday after an all-day drizzle forced postponement of the battle of champions from last night to Wednesday.

When the underdog wagering closed down last night, the sleek, poised middle weight champ had jumped from even money to the role of favorite at 7 to 5.

The boys apparently believe Maxim will lose his swarthy, 30-year-old Clevelander tipped the beam at 174 3-4 yesterday at the official weigh-in and he'll have to make 175 pounds or less again by 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Robinson scaled 160 and said he expected to hit close to that again Wednesday.

Joey appeared, drawn at the weigh-in after drying out abstained from liquids overnight. He said, "I won't have any trouble making the weight. I'll probably weigh even a little less. I can take that guy any day in the week."

Yet the general feeling was that the dark-haired, 6-foot-1 champion had come out a loser in the setback. He had gone through a long training period and hit his target just about on the nose. Now he'll have to worry — and Joey is one of the game's greatest warriors — about keeping down his poundage and still maintain his sharpness.

Fort Worth Bows To Dallas Again

By CHARLIE ESKEW
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe it shouldn't happen to a dog but when Fort Worth goes to Dallas in the Texas League the Cats are the leader's best friends.

Fort Worth Monday night playing at the Eagles' field, sound it the same song, sixth verse. Dallas won 3-2 to run its unbeaten home string of victories against the Cats to six straight.

Houston kept alive its hopes of catching Dallas as the second-place Buffalo stopped Beaumont, 4-2, while in the other game, Tulsa tipped Oklahoma City, 7-2, beating San Antonio, 11-7.

Fred Hancock shipped in two home runs, both with bases empty, to San Antonio's attack.

Fort Worth, winner of only four one-run victories this year, suffered the fifth one-run loss at Dallas hands.

Dallas got the eventual winning run in the seventh, going ahead 3-1 on Frank Tornay's bases - empty homer.

Houston bagged four of its six hits together to overcome Beaumont's sixth inning 2-1 lead.

Twenty Years Ago — Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager was indefinitely suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Pampa Gal Golfers Open City Tournament Tomorrow

The Pampa Women's Golf Association annual city tournament, gets underway tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, with the first two-somes teeing off. Fifteen ladies are entered in the meet, seeking to gain the city title now held by Mrs. Jean Duenkel.

One of the prime favorites to do that is 18-year-old Ella Austin, who was the tournament medalist with an 80. There is a strong possibility that the two will meet for the championship, both being in different brackets in the championship flight.

A driving and apraching contest, open to contestants in the tournament only, is scheduled to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

First round pairings are: Lila Austin vs. Shirley Austin; Marge Austin vs. Floy Heat; Jean Duenkel vs. Oak Allee White; Mayia De Howell vs. Irene Beagle.

Opal Samples vs. Juanita Tinsley; Orpha Mitchell vs. Virginia Carver; Fern Parker vs. Barbara Austin; Lynda Austin vs. Bye.

Second round matches are scheduled Thursday and the championship match is on Friday.

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Sam Inks Last Redskin Pact

ABILENE (AP) — Sammy Baugh, that old cowhand who has played football with the Washington Redskins for low these many years, looks toward what he says will be his last season in professional football.

It will be the longest any man ever has played in the pro ranks, surpassing by one year the record of Johnny Blood of the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Baugh took time out from rodeo appearances yesterday to sign his 16th contract with the Redskins. Dick Todd, coach of the Redskins drove over from his home town, Crowell, some 140 miles north, to meet Baugh and get his name on the papers.

When Sam signed the contract and said, "This is positively the last time," Todd grinned. "Yeah, that's what you've been saying for—how long is it, anyway?" Baugh said these he actually does quit pro football he hopes to be a coach at Hardin-Simmons University here. Baugh became an associate coach last spring.

"I got a hang out of working with the boys in spring training," he said. "I like the setup, think I would like to take it on a permanent basis. Besides that, it's close to home. I haven't given much thought to any other coaching job."

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TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Lubbock	31	28	.525
Pampa	31	30	.508
Amarillo	29	30	.492
Lamesa	29	42	.410
Borger	29	39	.429
Abilene	28	31	.476
Amarillo	31	39	.442

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	20	.649
Chicago	34	26	.567
Cincinnati	29	27	.519
Philadelphia	25	21	.543
Pittsburgh	25	27	.481

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	23	.605
Boston	35	28	.556
Cleveland	35	29	.547
Washington	30	25	.547
Philadelphia	25	29	.463
Detroit	19	42	.311

Crop Of Youngsters Bidding For Rookie Of Year Honors

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Middlecoff Ousted As Pros Move Into Semifinal Round

LOUISVILLE (AP) — You can tab a big, cigar-chewing fellow named Bob Hamilton and a wire little guy named Ted Kroil as two of the coolest customers on the 160-acre steam bath known as the Big Spring Golf Club.

Neither expected to reach the semifinals of the 34th PGA Championship. Now that they've made it, they're enjoying their positions to the utmost.

Today Kroil clashes with swarthy little Jimmy Turnesa in one of the 36-hole semifinal matches. Hamilton, winner of the title in 1944, encounters Chick Harbert in the other match.

So far as the public is concerned, it is a semifinal round without names. The last of the publicized stars of the pro circuit went out yesterday. Kroil, second hole of a "sudden death" playoff, lashed out a six-iron shot over the heads of the still-moving spectators and laid it still for a birdie 2. This eliminated Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the 1949 National Open champion.

Turnesa knocked out his sharpshooting Westchester County, N. Y., neighbor, Clarence Doser, 2 and 1. Harbert rallied to beat lanity Fred Haag by the same margin and the Hamilton, who plays little tournament golf nowadays, outlasted Frank Champ, the Houston, Tex., driving range operator for another 2 and 1 victory.

Kroil, cooling off in the clubhouse after winning a match that had the gallery on edge all day, commented with a look of surprise: "I wasn't under pressure at all. If he beat me, he beat me, that all. I just didn't give a dang."

North Texans Miss Medalist Honors

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Ken Venturi of San Jose State and Roger Dunn of Southern California were satisfied with the far corner cups at Purdue University's South course today as the stretch drive began in the NCAA golf tournament.

Venturi and Dunn led the 172-man field in the first round with 2-under-par 69s.

Only one stroke back of the leaders were Paul Harney of Holy Cross, Sidney Frank of Houston and Jack Heiler of Purdue.

Billy Maxwell of North Texas State, 1951 U. S. Amateur champ, and five other players turned in even-par cards. Far in scores included: Stan Mosel, North Texas State, 75 Tommy Cruise, Houston, 79; Wesley Elbert, Texas, 74; Don Addington, Southern Methodist, 73; Wally Bradley, Houston, 85; Monty Sanders, North Texas State, 75; Pete Hessemer, Houston, 75; Lamar Doyle Houston, 84; Bob Conrad, Texas, 75; Joe Conrad, North Texas State, 72; Lee Pinkerton, Texas, 71; Tommy Tyson, Houston, 70; Don January, North Texas State, 73; Bernard Revere, Texas, 82; Fred Blackman, Texas, 79; Marion Hiekey, North Texas State, 75; Joe Golden, Texas, 75.

Hart Advances At Wimbledon

WINBLEDON (AP) — Doris Hart of Coral Gables Fla., defending champion and seeded No. 1 in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships, easily won her second round match today with England's Shirley Odling, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Hart, who drew a first round bye, was impressive in her 20-minute victory. She dropped her service in the first game, then coasted home.

In a first round match, fourth-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., had just as easy a time eliminating Pat Lewis of Britain, 6-1, 6-0.

Fifth-seeded Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., who also drew a first round bye, ousted Arvilla McGuire, Piedmont, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.

Musial Takes NL Batting Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial, striving for his sixth batting championship and third in a row, tops the National League in hitting today while Al Rosen, who never had batted 300, leads the American League's hit parade.

Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, boasted a .339 average through games of last night.

Rosen, Cleveland third baseman, is banging away at a .335 gain.

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Jackson Twins

I'LL BE VICKIN' AT THE GARAGE THIS SUMMER, JILL!

AN I'LL BE LIFE GUARDIN' WHY DO YOU ASK?

LOOK, JAN AND I WILL BE AWAY, AND ALL YOU BOYS WILL BE WORKIN' FOR THE FINALS. EVEN IF WE DID WIN TONIGHT?

BUT WINNING MEANS EVERY-THING TO THAT GIRL. YOU'RE NOT OF A REAL CAREER. SHE'S WORKED AWFULLY HARD!

THERE GO THE NEW CARS I WAS GONNA BUY FOR THE ROD. BUT I'LL GO ALONG, JILL!

ME, TOO? BUT HOW ABOUT THE WESTERN DUDES, TWENS?

WE'LL GET ALONG SOME-HOW I... LISTEN... BZ... BZ... AND AS THE CONTESTANTS COME BACK, WE'LL MEASURE YOUR REACTION ON THE APPLAUSE METER! HERE WE GO!

Blondie

HUH-FN-NPH!

DAGWOOD-- WAKE UP-- WAKE UP!

I HEAR A BURGLAR IN OUR SILVERWARE DRAWER.

?

THERE WAS NO BURGLAR IN OUR SILVERWARE DRAWER.

Alley Oop

YOU... GO IN QUEST OF FUNDS TO KEEP THIS LABORATORY OPERATING?

SURE... I COULDN'T FALL ON MY FACE MUCH HARDER THAN THEY DID, SO WHY NOT?

NOTHIN' DOIN' THAT'S NO JOB FOR A WOMAN! NO, SIR!

I SHOULD SAY IT'S NOT YOUR PLAY HOBI, YOU'RE NOT COMPETENT FOR SUCH A JOB.

OH, I'M NOT, EH?

...AN' NOW WE'VE GOT THAT STRAIGHTENED OUT, PERHAPS YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING I HAVE IN MIND!

Bo

OH, JUNIOR! HERE'S ANOTHER NEIGHBOR WHO THINKS BO CHASED HIS CAT AWAY!

BO NEVER CHASES CATS. OTHER FOLKS HAVE LOST THEIR CATS LATELY, SO SOMETHING ELSE MUST'VE DONE IT!

WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON BO AND SEE IF WE CAN SOLVE THIS MYSTERY...

EVERYBODY SUSPECTS YOU, BO, SO WE'VE GOT TO RUN THIS THING DOWN AND CLEAR YOUR NAME.

Ozark Ike

THE WINNING RUN THROWN OUT TRYING TO SCORE ON HORNBLG'S BELT TO IN CENTER-FIELD CORNER...

...BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE DOWN AND ELMER'S ON--ON--

...FIRST BASE?? WHY, TH LUS SHOULD HAVE REACHED THIRD ON THAT PLAY AT TH PLATE!

AND AS THE NEXT BATTER DRILLS A FIELD TO RIGHT...

OF ALL TH LUCK, I THOUGHT HE'D SCORE EASILY AND WED BE ON OUR WAY TO TH CLUB-HOUSE BY NOW!

Chris Welkin

LEFT BEHIND WHILE CHRIS SCOTS UNDERGROUND CALLISTO, MACK REPAIRS THE DISABLED RADIO ABOARD THE BY JOVE.

MACK CALLING WELKIN... I'VE GOT THE RADIO FIXED... CAN YOU HEAR ME, SKIPPER?

YOU'RE COMING IN OKAY, MACK... KEEP IN TOUCH... WE MAY HAVE TROUBLE!

...CHECK, CHRIS... HOLLER IF YOU NEED HELP.

YOU HEAR, TAIR Z THE EAR THIN EXPERT TROUBLE!

HA, HA! AND NOT WITHOUT REASON!

Mutt & Jeff

BANG!

HEY!

HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG DEEA? WHY DIDN'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU WAS GOIN'?

NOW DON'T GET EXCITED, FRIEND! I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

HERE YOU'D BETTER HAVE A DRINK FOR YOUR NERVES, SIR!

YOU WERE SHOOKED! TAKE ANOTHER DRINK!

OFFICER, THIS MAN SMASHED INTO MY CAR! HE'S BEEN DRINKING! SMELL HIS BREATH!

Bugs Bunny

NO FIDDLERS OR AGENTS KEEP OUT!

BR-AAA!

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL!

Priscilla's Pop

AND NOW OUR NEXT QUESTION. NAME THE CAPITAL OF KENTUCKY...

GO AHEAD, PRISCILLA! TELL HIM!

GOLLY, POP, I DON'T KNOW!

SURE, YOU DO! YOU HAD THAT IN SCHOOL!

YES, BUT NOW I'M ON VACATION!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

ALWAYS SOMETHIN' ON A MAN'S DAY OFF!

GIVE ME THAT! YOU'RE MAD BECAUSE I ASKED YOU TO DO A LITTLE SOMETHIN'--AND A MADMAN WITH THAT COMBINATION COULD DROWN US ALL! I'LL DO IT!

WELL, I'M GETTING OUT CUZ YOU'RE MAD NOW TOO!

GREAT CAESAR, TWIGGS! IS THIS THE WHITE HOUSE? NO, IT WAS ONLY A DREAM, BUT IT WAS AS REAL AS A CARBUNCLE! I WAS NOMINATED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT ON THE INDEPENDENT TICKET!

WELL, I'LL SAY YOU COULD START A LANDSLIDE--YOU'RE HEAVY ENOUGH! MAYBE YOU COULD PROMISE NO MORE BAD WEATHER OR RAIDS ON THE OWLS CLUB!

CAN'T YOU BE SERIOUS, TWIGGS?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Vic Flint

KEEP YOUR HANDS AWAY FROM YOUR POCKETS, FLINT! HOW DO WE KNOW YOU'RE NOT PACKING A ROD?

NO ROSCOE ON HIM, BUT HERE'S SOMETHIN'!

AHA!

AND TO WHAT DO I OWE THE HONOR OF ALL THIS ATTENTION, GENTS?

SHUT UP AND GET DO I OWE THE HONOR OF ALL THIS ATTENTION, GENTS?

Little Doc

ELM... TULIP... REDWOOD... CHESTNUT... CHERRY... ASH... BUTTERNUT... SEQUOIA... OAK... MAGNOLIA... CEDAR.

I PLANTED THIS TREE AND I CAN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME FIND OUT WHAT KIND IT IS.

?

WHY DON'T YA CALL IT A WOODEN TREE!

Wash Tubbs

WITH YOUR ENCOURAGEMENT, MR. POIGNARD, I MAY NET TAKE A FEW WORTHWHILE PAINTINGS WITH ME WHEN I SAIL NEXT WEEK!

AH, INDEED YOU WEL, M'SIEUR! HMM... TSK, TSK! YOU HAF TRY TO WORK ON NEW CANVAS, OUI?

SACRE BLEU! EES MUCH BETTER TO PAINT OVER OLD OILS ZAT HAF AGED! GLEVES REECHER TEXTURE TO ZE PEE-GHEITS, NEVAI! WOULD I USE RAN CANVAS!

HMM... I DID READ WHERE SOME ARTIST PREFERRED TO USE OLD PICTURES, TOO!

TOMORROW I BREENG YOU SOME USED CANVAS. I HAF PEEK UP CHEAP FOR MYSELF! YOU WEL, SEE ZE DEEFERENCE!

SPLENDID! IF ANYTHING WILL MAKE IT EASIER FOR ME, I CERTAINLY WANT TO TRY IT!

Boots

AND THAT ISN'T ALL! WHEN I FELL, I WAS SO UPSET, DEAR ME-- I DROPPED AND FORGOT ALL ABOUT MY PURSE--

SO IMAGINE MY DELIGHT WHEN YOUR LITTLE DAVEY CAUGHT UP WITH ME AND RETURNED IT!

HERE'S A HUNDRED DOLLARS, MY DEAR! JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION!

Mickey Finn

MR. HOULIHAN IS GOING TO ASK THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO HAVE ONE OF THE DELEGATES ACT AS A BODYGUARD FOR PHIL?

THAT'S RIGHT, FLOSSIE! HE MAKE SURE HE DOESN'T GET INTO ANY TROUBLE!

NO, INDEED! SHE'LL WANT TO GO PLACES AND SEE THINGS EVERY DAY THAT SHE'LL BE DOWN THERE!

PHIL WILL NEED WATCHING, TOO, MRS. FINN-- IF HE'S GOING TO DO WHAT THAT MAN HE MET IN THE PARK TOLD HIM TO DO!

YES! AND I THINK THAT'S JUST TO DO, FLOSSIE-- HAVE ONE LAST BIG FLING!

YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ABOUT PHIL THE MINUTE WE GET TO THE HOTEL, JERRY! WE'VE LOST SO MUCH TIME!

I KNOW IT! WE WON'T BE GETTING HIM NOW!

Penny

JENNIFER JUST PHONED WRONG, DEAR! SHE'S ALL BROKEN UP, MOTHER.

WELL, SHE MET A REAL DREAMY BOY WHEN SHE WAS UP AT THE LAKE, AND THEY'VE BEEN CORRESPONDING.

YESTERDAY HE WROTE AND ASKED HER TO SEND A LOCK OF HER BEAUTIFUL FLOWING CHESTNUT HAIR...

...JUST AFTER SHE GOT HER NEW POODLE CUT!

Freckles

GOODNESS GRACIOUS! WE MUST BE HAVING A DUST STORM!

SOUNDS LIKE THUNDER! MY DEAR, DO BETTER TAKE MY RUG INSIDE!

BA-ROOM! BA-ROOM!

LOOK, MOM! NO HANDS! JUST PUSH A BUTTON! YOUR RUG BEATING PROBLEMS ARE OVER!

BA-ROOM! WHAM!

Donald Duck

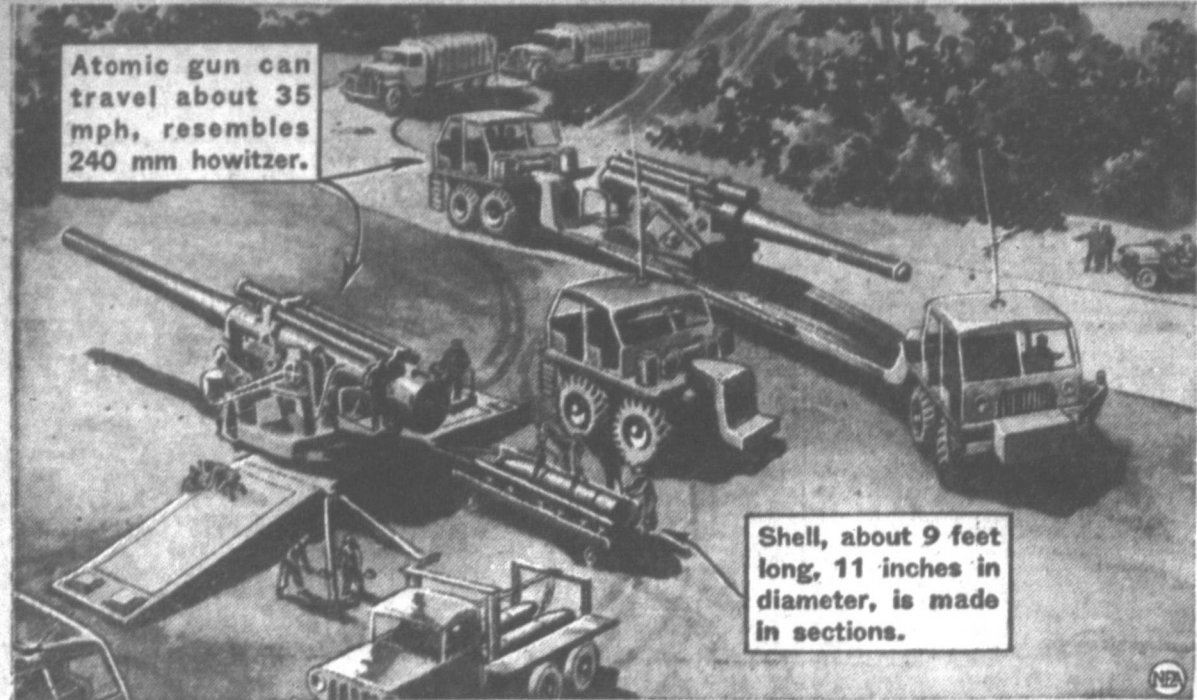
I'D LIKE TO RENT A MAC!

OKAY, WE HAVE FOUR LEFT!

THERE'S THUNDERBOLT! PURE POISON! KILLER AND OLD DOBBIN... WHICH ONE YOU WANT?

OLD DOBBIN!

OKAY, HERE YOU ARE, PAL... OLD DOBBIN!



Atomic gun can travel about 35 mph, resembles 240 mm howitzer.

Shell, about 9 feet long, 11 inches in diameter, is made in sections.

SKETCH OF ATOMIC ARTILLERY moving into action was not drawn from any actual pictures, but is artist's conception of how weapon might look, based on best available information.

Official Details Are Bared On New Atomic Artillery

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Accurate details of the Army's revolutionary atomic artillery shell can now be revealed.

Enough piecemeal information on it has been disclosed in official speeches and cleared by Army censors, along with brand facts, to permit a good composite description of the shell and how it is fired.

Except for size, the projectile when assembled for firing looks like any conventional artillery shell — cylindrical, flat on one end, pointed on the other.

The size of the nuclear charge inside, and the thickness of the steel casing needed to confine the fission process long enough for maximum efficiency of the shell, determine its dimensions. This should make it approximately nine feet long and a little more than 11 inches in diameter.

That's not too much larger than the biggest standard Army field artillery shells for the 240 mm. howitzer, which are a little more than nine inches in diameter than the Navy's 16-inch shell, which is six feet long.

It is reported that the shell casing is machined into several different sections with threads, so that they can be screwed together. This permits safe assembly of the shell. The different vital elements, such as the critical mass of plutonium, can be fitted into the parts of the casing separately.

Then sometime just before firing the parts can be screwed together and the shell made ready for detonation. The fusing device is probably in the nose and put on last of all.

There's nothing more complicated about the actual firing of an A-shell than the discharge of any big gun. The shell is loaded, then rammed into the barrel the proper distance.

The bags of powder which propel the shell are packed in by hand. The breech is closed. And when the gun is properly aimed it is fired.

designed for amphibious operations.

Seventy-five tons is three times heavier than the total weight of the 240 mm. howitzer. This great weight is accounted for by the bigger size of the gun generally and the engine cabs at front and rear which make it self-propelled. It also has a new hydraulic recoil absorption device.

The gun, using conventional high explosive shells, has been fired many times. The Army claims that it's the best artillery weapon ever developed.

Conservation Aid Ignored

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in the thirties, after the Supreme Court kicked out the first agricultural adjustment act, Congress enacted a soil conservation program. It provided for subsidies up to 500 million dollars a year to farmers for carrying out government-approved soil and water conservation practices. In recent years Congress has been voting only half that amount.

Taking the view that his program should be turned over to the states on a grant-in-aid basis, Congress put it into the hands of the Agriculture Department on a temporary basis.

The states were to set up their own conservation agencies. But when the time came for the department to dole out money to the states to finance their own soil programs, only a few states were prepared.

Congress extended the department's control. Again many states failed to act. The recent session of Congress has ordered another extension.

This is astonishing because all these years several major farm organizations and one major political party—the Republican—have advocated greater decentralization of the farm programs.

Particularly insistent upon state control has been the American Farm Bureau Federation. Officials of the organization say they plan to concentrate next year on state legislation for necessary action.

The Agriculture Department is not eager to give up the soil program. Its officials contend that a better job can be done through national administration. They say the program as now operated is flexible enough to meet the particular needs of any state or county.

The program is carried out locally through state and county committees of farmers. State committees are chosen by the secretary of agriculture, county committee members by the farmers themselves.

Town Is Split ... Girls' Visions Cause Trouble

HEROLDSBACH, Germany (AP) — One October evening in 1949 four little German girls claimed they saw the Virgin Mary on a hillside above this quaint Bavarian village.

Their story started a religious dispute which has split this once peaceful hamlet into two bitter factions — and raised a difficult problem for the Catholic church.

In its way, Heroldsbach has become a shrine. Thousands of persons flock here every week end and on religious days.

Hundreds of adults claim they too see visions: the Virgin Mary coming down from the skies, speaking to assembled worshippers, then ascending again; the child Jesus, borne by winged angels; the Holy Ghost, crossing the sky "like a fiery tongue."

The Catholic church has officially rejected these claims. Pope Pius XII issued a declaration that the so-called visions of Heroldsbach definitely "are not supernatural." The archbishop of Bamberg ordered that all who pray at the hillside shrine must be denied Holy Communion.

Still the girls claim to see new visions almost daily. Believers have donated money and jewelry to erect a shrine and chapel at the hillside spot.

Crowds, once numbering as many as 60,000, have dwindled sharply since the church ban, but hundreds still come to kneel at the shrine and thousands of curious come to watch.

The once pastoral scene has a busy atmosphere. Booths sell religious tracts, candles, rosaries and light refreshment to visitors. New houses have gone up. Old inns have been refurbished.

But its 1,000 inhabitants, nearly all Catholics, are divided into two camps: those who believe in the visions, and those who don't. Old friends refuse to speak to one another. Even families disagree.

"This unfortunate dispute has disturbed our peace and divided our people," said the village priest, Dr. Ernst Schmitt. "It has caused an open war. It is truly a scandal."

Father Schmitt does not believe in the visions. That's why he is here. His predecessor, Father Johannes, was removed by church authorities last year because he accepted the children's claims.

So bitter are the feelings of the believers that Dr. Schmitt was subjected to public insult and abuse when he first arrived. The insults ceased after two offenders were fined in court. But some villagers still cross themselves when he appears.

Father Schmitt, a young man serving his first pastorate, spoke with sadness of the dissension—and with gentle irony about the visions but the priest made it clear he suspects the motives of a number who profess belief, saying:

"Look at those new buildings and motor cars. These visions appear to be timed like a movie program. Sometimes they appear earlier if there is a large crowd present."

Bob Hope Will Attend Big Political Show In Chicago

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope will attend the national political conventions in Chicago next month, but he won't take sides. Says he:

"I'm just like a California driver — I stay right in the middle of the road."

The comic, who has done just about everything, will be playing a new role at the Republican and Democratic meets. He'll be a political commentator on television. But it will be strictly for laughs.

"I'm not getting partisan," he remarked. "I'll just comment on what goes on at the conventions and hope I get a few laughs. I'll be on for five minutes every day. There's a room off the main convention hall which will seat about 200 people. I'll do my stuff there. I can't just throw gags at a cold camera; I've got to have audience reaction."

It will be the first time he has attended a presidential nominating convention, and he may be called on to perform before the delegates. At any rate, he will be at all the sessions as observer, in order to get the material for his daily stint.

Hope repeated his long-held credo against comedians' taking a position on political matters. He criticized those who make cracks before flight time.

I asked Hope if he thought there could be a successor to Will Rogers, who evoked laughs from his political comments.

"Absolutely not," he replied.

"Rogers was great; there can never be anyone like him. A man would be a fool to try to imitate him."

"Back in 1948, I played the White House press photographer's ball before President Roosevelt. It was wonderful, because I was just back from entertaining the troops overseas and I had a lot of timely material. Some columnists then named me as the guy to replace Will Rogers. But I never had any ambition to do that. I'd just been back from the ad I'm not going to start now."

11.6 Percent Are Classified As 4-F

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 1,443,315, or 11.6 per cent, of the 12,416,129 men that Selective Service classified from 1945 up to April 30 under the draft system have been put in Class 4-F as unfit for military service.

Percentages of 4-F's include: Texas and New Mexico, with 14 per cent each. Texas had 96,938 rated as 4-F out of 945,937 classified registrants and New Mexico 8600 out of 87,288. Oklahoma's percentage was 97.

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How to have a winning TELEPHONE PERSONALITY
by EMILY POST



We're often judged by the way we use telephone service. Good telephone technique and good telephone manners are important to a winning personality . . . and help you get the most from your telephone service.

A housewife brings up an interesting point about long distance telephone calls: "I have trouble saying all I want to say, briefly and concisely, when I'm talking against time. What do you suggest?"

It is a good idea to do a little planning ahead of time. Keep a pad and pencil near your telephone. Make notes of the things you want to talk about—you'll be surprised how they help you stay on the subject. With the right planning, you can say as much in a three-minute call as you can in an exchange of letters. And call by number, whenever you can. Service is faster—often twice as fast.

Perhaps you have wondered if it is ever possible to ask "Who is calling, please?"

At home or in the office, it is always perfectly correct for the person answering the telephone to ask, "Who is calling, please?" No one should take offense at this question. Anyone should be willing to give his name and state his business just as he would if calling at your front door.

A friend asks, "Do you have any advice on care of the telephone instrument itself?"

Yes, telephone users would do well to realize the value of their service depends in part on the care they give their telephones. Keep the cord free of twists and tangles that can injure the tiny wires inside. Spruce up the telephone with a soft, dry cloth—never with water or any other liquid. Keep the instrument on a sturdy stand or desk top and away from the edge where it might get bumped to the floor.

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Says Independents Lead Grocery Field

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — Independent stores handle almost two thirds of the nation's grocery business, President Gerard Klomp of the National Association of Retail Grocers says.

In a speech for the grocer's annual convention, Klomp said recent surveys showed that independent retailers have mastered the techniques of business so well they handle up to 85 per cent of the total food sales in some cities.

"Figures like that really are eyebrow raisers," Klomp said, "especially to those business prognosticators of a few years back who shook their heads sadly over the fate of the independent grocer and said it wouldn't be long before they'd all be out of business."

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