

WEATHER

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley westward. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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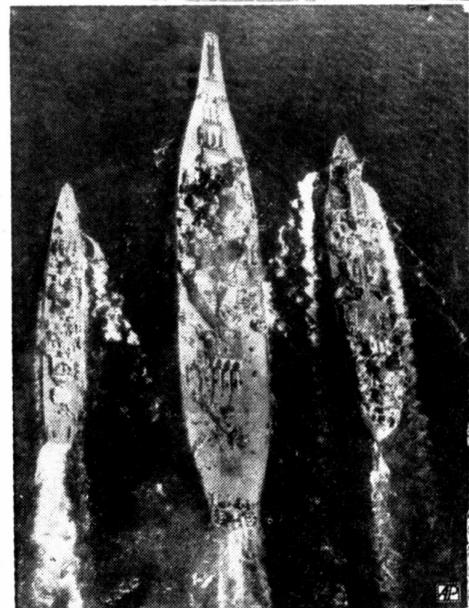
PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1952

(12 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

"Your Republic will pillaged and ravaged to the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century, with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad, while your barbarians will be people of your own country." —Lord Macaulay



FUEL FOR FIGHTERS — The battleship Iowa (center) takes fueling lines from a Navy tanker (right) and destroyer (left) in turn receives fuel from the battleship over the Korean coast. Underway refueling operations have become routine for Navy warships. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

U.N. Dares Communists To Launch An Offensive

Russia Warns The World

Believe Reds Afraid To Make New Drive

'Keep Away,' Says Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia told the rest of the world today to keep its planes away from Soviet territory or run the risk of having them shot down or interned. This was the construction placed by foreign diplomats here on a Soviet note delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky last night to Swedish Ambassador Rolf Sohlman.



JEANNE D'ARC MICHAUD—Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36, leaves Federal Courthouse in Carson City, Nev., after hearing millinaire La Vere Redfield, 54, testify she could have discovered his valuable safe the day she hid in his bedroom to avoid unexpected callers. Mrs. Michaud is accused of engineering the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary in Reno last Feb. 29. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Expert Shot To Death In Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, America's top military gurus assigned to war-ravaged Indochina, was found fatally shot in a Pentagon office late yesterday. Authorities continued their investigation today but said it apparently was suicide although there were three bullet wounds in the general's chest. A pistol lay beside him.



Gene Howe Old Tack dies

'Old Tack' Death Is Ruled Suicide

Veteran newspaperman Gene Howe, chairman of the board of the Amarillo News - Globe - Times, shot and killed himself about 6:30 p. m. yesterday about 15 miles southeast of Amarillo.

He was pronounced a suicide this morning by Justice of the Peace Mrs. W. J. Fleisher, acting as coroner.

Potter County Sheriff Paul Gaither said Howe's car was first spotted parked off FM 283 about 7 p. m. yesterday by Lewis Carr, a farmer. Newman saw the car parked in the same spot again about 5:30 a. m. today and became suspicious. On examination he found the publisher's body sprawled on the back seat, a .33 bullet in his right temple. The weapon was lying in his right hand.

Gaither said he understood Mr. Howe had been in failing health, but added, he wasn't sure of the report. Mr. Howe recently had been a patient in a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

There was no note found near the body, giving reason for his action.

Howe had been a newspaperman since the turn of the century but his fame was made in the Texas Panhandle, where his "Old Tack" column was daily fare for thousands.

Howe was the son of Ed W. Howe, famous for fifty years as editor of the Achison, Kans. Globe. His brother, James W. Howe, Associated Press foreign correspondent for many years, lives at Walnut Creek, Calif., and a widowed sister, Author Mateel Howe Farnham, lives in Connecticut. Howe is survived in Amarillo by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Shelby Krutser.

He called his newspaper column (See GENE HOWE, Page 2)

Polio Situation In Texas More Acute

A worsening polio situation — apparently growing more serious daily — alarmed Texans Wednesday. The situation was so acute that Governor Shivers had called on the entire populace to help fight the dread disease.

Dope Kingpin Dies In Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waxy Gordon, who rode in armored limousines when making two million dollars a year as underworld boss of New York's prohibition breweries, died at Alcatraz last night — as plain Irving Wexler, a sick man under one prison sentence and facing another.

Gordon, 63, was stricken by a heart attack at the federal prison hospital. He was charged as kingpin of a huge coast-to-coast heroin racket.

He was already under a 25-year New York State prison sentence for peddling narcotics. When arrested in August, 1951, he fell to his knees on a New York street, sobbing: "Please kill me—shoot me. I'm an old man—I'll die in prison." He was right.

Gordon's underworld career dates back to 1918, when he was arrested as a pickpocket. He rose to power quickly in the hectic 20's but fell fast in the 30's and 40's.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it—Lewis Hardware. Good Fir 2x4—2x6 \$8 per cwt White House Properties.

Houston's worst single day for polio this year came when its city health department Tuesday reported 11 new cases. Two new Harris County cases were also reported and one out-of-county case was taken to Houston for treatment.

Dallas' polio incidence for the year rose to a record level when a 11-year-old girl's case became No. 66 for 1952. Only 19 cases had been reported by June 24 last year in Dallas, and 65 polio cases had been diagnosed during the previous record year of 1950.

The new Harris County reports Tuesday raised the number so far in 1952 to 133 city cases and six deaths, 82 county cases and three deaths and 91 out-of-county cases and no deaths.

Houston City Health Officer Dr. Fred K. Laurentz said he did not agree that Houston had an epidemic of polio. But the Harris County Polio Association continued to build up its big stockpile of equipment to treat victims of the crippling malady. The group said it had brought in 35 late type iron lungs and eight hospital type respirators. Some medical authorities consider 20 cases per 100,000 population epidemic. Houston's population roughly is around 600,000 with 200,000 additional living inside the county.

The Soviet reply complained that foreign planes had violated the Russian frontier several times recently while "Soviet planes never violate the borders of other states."

It then warned that Soviet fighters have been instructed to "open fire on all aircraft that violated the frontier and resist orders to land at a local field."

The Russian note demanded that Sweden stop her planes from straying over Soviet territory. It said that two aircraft of undetermined nationality flew over the Soviet Baltic frontiers June 13 and were chased away by Russian fighters.

The Swedes previously admitted in an apology to Moscow that one of their planes mistakenly trespassed over Soviet territory three days while searching for the missing Swedish plane.

The latest Russian note did not say specifically, however, that the Soviets had fired on the still-missing plane.

Hot, searing winds sweep over Pampa. Hot, searing winds up to 30 miles per hour in the area yesterday accompanied the climb of the mercury to a maximum reading of 99 degrees. This reading reached just one point below the record of 100 degrees registered three days this year, twice last week and again Monday.

Wheat harvesters find the weather agreeable to speedy reaping of wheat, but farmers worried about grasshopper infestations in young feed and cotton crops can't fight the insects until the winds calm down.

Fantastic Climax... Says Redfield Oked Robbery

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In a fantastic climax to the strange Redfield burglary, a volatile French divorcee testified Monday La Vere Redfield consented to the theft of his 1-1/2 million dollars in order to win her favor. The claim was shouted at a Federal court jury yesterday by tiny Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36. She resumes her defense today against charges she took \$147,000 of the loot across state lines.

The hot-tempered woman ignored the remonstrations of her own attorney, the prosecutors and the judge as she portrayed herself to the jury of eight men and four women as the 54-year-old financier's "sweetheart."

She said she proposed to Redfield that she could arrange to have his safe stolen as means of making her financially independent.

He consented, declared Mrs. Michaud, after she had napped in his bed at the big Redfield home in Reno Dec. 28. Mrs. Redfield was out of town at the time.

"I woke up in the dark... and he came very close and tried to kiss me," testified the dark-haired divorcee.

"I told him, 'I'll never be yours anymore unless it's a deal.'"

And he said, "Shall we seal it?" "That was consent," yelled Mrs. Michaud to the packed courtroom, from which minors were barred.

"There are other ways of sealing a deal than with pencil and paper."

Redfield sat expressionless in a back row. He later told reporters he had no comment.

Automobile Collides With Freight Train

A 1939 vehicle and a Santa Fe freight train met about 1 a. m. today at the intersection of S. Hobart and the railroad tracks. The car driven by Millard Marion Brewer, 24, of 717 E. Campbell, is reported to have come into contact with either the tender or the first box car of the moving train.

The Brewer car was carried about 50 feet west on the right of way. Damages to Brewer's car are estimated at \$300, virtually a total loss.

DALLAS SEEKS AIR BASE DALLAS (AP) — Ben Critz, manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday an effort was being made to get the Air Force to enlarge Redbird Airport for a major fighter - interceptor base.

Derby Inspection Scheduled July 9

Exactly two weeks more! Official inspection of all Soap Box Derby racers will be on Wednesday, July 9, in the gymnasium of the Pampa Junior High School. Derby officials announced yesterday.

Cars MUST be ready for inspection at that time. The Pampa Soap Box Derby will be run the following Sunday, July 13.

Rotary Installs New Officers At Country Club Banquet

Scout Executive Paul Beisenherz took over the 1952-53 reins of Pampa Rotary last night in installation ceremonies in the Pampa Country Club.

Beisenherz was installed with other officers by Rev. E. Douglas Carver and then given the president's gavel and pin by outgoing president, George Scott, who automatically becomes vice-president of the club.

Other incoming officers are: Cecil Williams, secretary; Albert Doucette, assistant secretary, who served two years as secretary; and directors, Dr. J. L. Chase Jr., Ray Evans, Travis Lively, Fred Neslage, Floyd Watson, Dr. Ed Williams, and DeLoa Vicars, who is serving the newly created office of advisor. W. I. Gilbert and Russell Holloway were re-installed as sergeant-at-arms and assistant sergeant-at-arms respectively. Dr. D. P. Bonner, Ben Guill, George Newberry and Rev. Henry Tyler were the outgoing directors.

Amidst a battery of banter and gentle raillery the hands of Evans and Scott, wives of members with perfect attendance records were awarded corsages that ran the gamut from orchids to a sprig. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Travis Lively, 19 years perfect attendance by her husband; Mrs. Charlie Burton, 13 years; Mrs. Charlie Powell, DeLoa Vicars, eight years; Mrs. Quentin Williams, seven years; Mrs. Scott, Knox Kinard, Joe Miller, Neslage, six years; Mrs. Doucette, J. C. McWilliams, Evans, George Newberry, five years; Mrs. Jim McClintock, Carlton Nance, Carroll Wood, four years; Mrs. Jack Ash, Frank Dial, three years;

From Orchids To A Sprig... Rotary Installs New Officers At Country Club Banquet

Mrs. W. E. Ballard, Wayland Merriam, W. R. Warner, Cecil Williams, two years; Mrs. Beisenherz, Otis Nace, Coy Palmer, E. E. Shelhamer, J. E. Thompson, Watson, Charles I. Robinson, Robert Coley, Roy Bourland, and B. R. Cantrell, one year.

But, when the wife of the newest Rotarian, John Gillam, was called to receive a perfect attendance corsage for her husband's record of less than six

(See ROTARY, Page 2)

Jap Police Battle Mob

TOKYO (AP) — One thousand steel - helmeted Japanese police tonight broke up a mob of 2,500 Korean and Japanese Communists hurling firebombs and clubs in crowded Shinjuku station in a brief half hour battle.

Rioting in the huge suburban station followed by several hours bitter anti - American rioting in the crowded Osaka area in southern Japan.

At least 34 police and 30 rioters were hurt and 102 demonstrators were jailed in the Osaka area.

An American general was burned slightly in the Osaka rioting.

The Reds were observing the second anniversary of the Korean War with demonstrations scheduled in many large Japanese cities.

The Tokyo riot at the scene of bloody May Day and May 30 fights flared after a four-hour meeting of Reds.

Angie Sanderson Dies Here Today

Mrs. Angie Sanderson of Pampa died at 9:20 a. m. today in a local doctor's office where she had gone for treatments.

She died suddenly while an ambulance was on its way to take her to a hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home in Pampa.

Mrs. Sanderson moved to Pampa recently from Miami. Known survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gail Jackson, Miami, and a son, C. C. Sanderson, Plainview.

Lindley Beckworth Makes Second Visit

Making his second whirlwind tour of the Panhandle Rep. Lindley Beckworth, Glade water, bounced into Pampa late this morning to make another curbside speech in his own behalf as a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat.

Beckworth in his rapid fire campaigning over the Panhandle for the Senate seat of retiring Sen. Tom Connally, made two other towns today before hitting Pampa — Shamrock and Wheeler. Finishing here, he left for similar curbside talks in Borger, Panhandle, Claude, Amarillo, Hale Center, and Abernathy.

Beckworth is pointing to his record as a congressman for the last 13 years in his race for the Washington post on Capitol Hill.

Conquest Of Polio: Medical Teams Waiting To Move Into Test Points

SECOND OF A SERIES BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — Only one man will ever know the big secret of the polio test aimed at preventing infantile paralysis. This secret is: Which children actually will get the blood medicine-gamma globulin or G. G. — that may neutralize the polio virus before it can cause paralysis.

In towns hit by polio epidemics, some 30,000 children will be given the G. G. injections. Another 30,000 will get injections from vials that look exactly like the G. G. vials but these shots will be only innocuous gelatin.

The children, their parents, and doctors in the town will not know which youngsters got the G. G., and which got the gelatin. The only man who will know will be a statistician, keeping a master chart.

This is the only way in which to run, fairly and scientifically, a great human experiment to test

a medicine that may bring a breakthrough against polio. Each vial, whether of G. G. or gelatin, will bear a number. When its contents are injected, the child's name will be marked down with the number on that vial. This list will go to the master file.

All summer, doctors will observe the children, and report to

the master file which ones, if any, develop polio. When those results are in, the statistician can compare the two groups of children.

If there is no difference—G. G. was just another empty hope. In monkey, it's found that the polio virus gets into the bloodstream before it enters nerves and causes paralysis. G. G. shots given to monkey can capture and neutralize the virus while it is in their blood.

But we don't know whether the virus behaves the same way in humans, and whether G. G. can keep the virus out of human nerves. G. G. is a protein, from blood, which carries antibodies against the virus.

The human tests are supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Medical teams are waiting to move now into polio - stricken towns. They will choose places where a polio epidemic is on the rise, but not yet at its peak, a town where presumably many

(See CONQUEST, Page 2)

Shamrock Pilot Killed In Crash

PAOLA, Kas. (AP) — An Air Force officer's wife and two sons were getting ready to leave here last night to visit him at his station in England.

Just before their departure time they got a telegram notifying them that the officer, Maj. Gail Young of Shamrock, Tex., was killed yesterday in the crash of an American bomber in England.

Mrs. Young and the boys, Arnold, 6, and Eric, 3, had been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Ricketts, in Paola since Major Young went overseas two months ago.

Car Overtakes At 15 Miles Per Hour

Two Pampa men were traveling about 15 miles east of Pampa on Hwy 182 about 2 p. m. yesterday when their '42 pickup blew a tire and overturned.

Driver of the vehicle was Elgia Holt, 66, 811 E. Denver; his passenger was Clarence Barksdale, 61, 711 E. Campbell.

The car ended up, resting on its top. The cab was messed up and the windshield smashed. Barksdale suffered injuries. Both men were brought to town by a passing motorist. Barksdale was taken to Worley Hospital where he is reported doing nicely.

Area Wheat Harvest 30 Per Cent Over

The wheat harvest in Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill counties is reported 30 per cent complete with no apparent labor shortage, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

In Sherman, Dallam, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties, the harvest is between 10 and 20 per cent complete. But all these areas report shortages of combines, combine operators, tractor drivers and truck drivers.

No shortages are reported in Moore, Hutchinson and Hanford counties and the harvest is about 10 per cent complete.

Winner Trails Brother
 BOSTON (AP)—Miss Christine Thomason saw her brother of recently for a visit to their home town in County Galway, Ireland. Then she went to an Irish Counties Field Day in nearby Brookline where she took a chance of a prize. To her surprise she won.

The prize was a round-trip plane ticket to Ireland. She packed up immediately to try to beat her brother to the Emerald Isle.

Read The News Classified Ads

Dallas Hospital Has A Pulsating Mattress
 DALLAS (AP)—Parkland Hospital has a pulsating mattress designed to relieve possible bed sores of bulbar polio patients or those having other types of paralysis. It is one of the first to be used in the Southwest.

Pulsation of the mattress eases body pressure areas and forces blood circulation. The mattress is also said to be useful on rocking beds which, by use of a rocking motion, allow the patient to breathe easier.

Rockefeller Kid Gets Hank's Sympathy In Fight For Money

By HENRY McLEMORE
 Like most American boys, at the age of three my father gave me a platinum fishing rod. When I was two, my ears were pierced to make room for the Hope and the Koh-i-nor diamonds. With a background like this, it would be natural for me to take the side of Mrs. Winthrop (Bobo)

Rockefeller when she says that her three-year-old boy cannot be raised on a million dollars.

I am willing to bet you that the sturdiest stock in this country came from youngsters who never were subjected to cotton diapers, but who lolled in the crib in milk ones. Can you imagine a little fellow having to grow up without a Stork Club ashtray to bubble in? Do you think that Uncle Sam, as mean as he is about taxes and things like that, would send a boy to Korea who ask you, does she get the courage to ask for so much money when millions and millions of deserving people are living on a French fried shoestring?

I'm quite sure that the lady doesn't know it, but she's not doing this country any good by her Fort Knox demands. Russia pounces on news like this from our country. Can you imagine the Russian press treatment of a story from the United States that a three-year-old boy can't be brought up on a million dollars? That is strictly front page stuff in Moscow.

I know both people in this argument, and I am definitely inclined to go along with the man. He was hit and hit real hard with the 77th division, but a

more advanced. I am sure, if there had never been a boy born in it who had to cut his fishing poles off a tree, mow a lawn for spending money, wear hand-me-down clothes from an older brother, and run down to the store for a quart of milk instead of a pound of imported caviar.

Mrs. Rockefeller should have no less than a hundred million dollars for that boy. I say this because when a three-year-old boy can't get by on the income from a million dollars, he NEEDS a hundred million.

I've been warmin' up long enough, and now I would like to say what I think about Mrs. Rockefeller's request for more money. Indeed, I'd like to say several things. Where, may I ask you, does she get the courage to ask for so much money when millions and millions of deserving people are living on a French fried shoestring?

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Small A-Bomb Plan Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to launch small atomic bombs from the air against enemy aircraft was reported under study in high military circles as the key to a revolutionary air defense system of the future.

Air Force Magazine, unofficially but usually well informed, said authorities believe with the addition of this atomic weapon American air defenses can knock down 95 per cent of attacking enemy planes under any conditions.

The magazine said currently the United States can count on destroying no more than 5 per cent at night or in bad weather. The small atomic bombs would search his house won't reveal a purple heart. With his name and his money Winthrop could have been one of those co-ordinators we had during the war, but he chose to be a soldier. He chose the hard way, and I'm inclined to think he'd like his son to take the same route.

Five-Leaf Clovers
 BUFFALO (AP)—John Aures, 13, and Matthew D. Smith, 11, found a pair of five-leaf clovers in the Smith backyard recently. They found them far more exciting than the six four-leaf clovers they found in the same yard.

be delivered either by pilotless aircraft having a range of several hundred miles or by large aircraft rockets.

Volunteers Work Fast
 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Volunteer workers started and almost completed in a single day an educational unit for the First Baptist Church. The church suddenly found its facilities were inadequate due to the addition of more than 130 members in the last few months. Part of the new structure will be used for Sunday School purposes.

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E. W. NAPIER
... get-out of Korea

Napier Raps Korean War

"We cannot go into another global war and come out with our liberties," E. W. Napier, Wichita Falls, U. S. senatorial candidate, told Pampanos yesterday from the roof of his red, white and blue campaign car.

Napier said he is running on a five-point program — get out of Asia, "lock, stock and barrel" now and settle the Korean War, put an immediate stop to arming half the world, declaring the Russian threat to our security is just a "myth," stop spreading American military might over the world and strengthen home defenses especially air and sea power; "correct the government's penny-pitching attitude" on compensation and pensions for disabled veterans and servicemen's widows fight for the rights of labor, farmers and all minorities.

Napier is opposed by Atty. Gen.

CONSUELO VANDERBILT'S own story

"Prisoner" in a marble mansion, forced into a loveless marriage with a Duke, Consuelo struggled to trade her millions for freedom and love. And in the 'July Ladies' Home Journal you can read this fabulous life story of one of the world's greatest heiresses. Here is a dramatic and personal story of a lost era of incredible grandeur and the life of misery and bondage it brought to this woman. Start 'The Gitter and the Gold,' by Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan today!

Conquest

(Continued From Page One) children have just been exposed to the virus, or are likely to get it.

In each town, the shots of G.G. or gelatin will be given to children in the age group most affected there. In one place it may be youngsters 5 to 10 years old, in another those 10 to 15.

All the shots will be given in four to five days time, by having children come to special centers.

The towns likely will be of 60,000 to 100,000 population. It's hoped they will represent major geographical areas.

The first experiment was run last summer in Provo, Utah, with 4,000 children getting the G.G. and 3,000 not.

All parents, doctors and health authorities co-operated beautifully, the foundation reports, but 7,000 was too small a number to show whether G.G. works. Few children in either group got paralytic polio. Paralytic polio relatively speaking, is fairly uncommon. It's called an epidemic when only 20 persons out of 100,000 get the disease.

The tests therefore must be run on 50,000 or 60,000 youngsters for G.G. to show any effect — if it has effect.

All parents have a stake in the tests and there are definite things parents can do to make the experiments succeed. The foundation stresses:

Do NOT try to get G.G. this summer for your child.

No one knows if it will do the slightest good. The supply of G.G. is scarce, and if doctors use it willy-nilly there may not be enough for the essential polio test.

Remember this: The G.G. shots cannot do anything once polio has developed, when the virus has already affected nerves. If it does any good, it must be given BEFORE the virus has invaded nerves. It would have to be given at a time shortly before or when the virus was in the blood stream.

The G.G. shot would stay effective only three to six weeks, before your own body removed it from the blood. The G.G. would have to be repeated to give continuing protection.

FINED FOR INDECENCY
Judge Bruce Parker handed down a \$122.05 fine Monday to J. D. Jones, Oklahoma City, on a charge of indecent exposure. Jones pleaded guilty.

eral Price Daniel and Rep. Lindley Beckworth in the three-cornered race for the seat being vacated by Sen. Tom Connally.

Napier predicted national bankruptcy if the United States continues to finance the rest of the free world and said he would divert the billions now used for development at home such as conservation programs.

Smallest and prettiest feet are said to be those of the Scots-women from Edinburgh, Dundee, and Glasgow.

Rotary

(Continued From Page One) weeks, only a green sprig lay in the box.

Later Mayor C. A. Huff presented retiring president, Scott, with one of Rotary's most coveted awards — the past-president's pin. Special recognition was paid by Scott to Mrs. Nona Cole, club pianist; Doucette for two years service as secretary; Coy Palmer, the club song-leader; Kay Fancher for his weekly noon-news-cast for Rotary; Beisenherz for always having a good program; Evans for his work heading the attendance committee; Neesage for his general all-around assistance.

The club, Scott said in retiring, had gained 22 members during the last 12 months.

Program for the evening was put on by the Amarillo Jam Jets, all U. S. Air Force men stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base. Their services were obtained by Dr. Ed Williams who was in charge of the entertainment.

Fryers 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.00 each, Jess Taylor 301 Tignor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, 507 N Doyle, became the parents of a girl, Mary Christine, at 3:18 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds one and a half ounces.

Three students from Pampa leave tomorrow for Madison, Wis., to enroll in the eight-week summer session at the University of Wisconsin. They are Miss Jan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, 316 N. Gray; Miss Donna Jo Nensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nensel, 620 N Frost; and Miss Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, 1118 N. Christine. Miss Sanders will be a sophomore at Texas University this fall and the other two will enroll at the university as seniors.

Baked chicken, dressing on complete meal only \$1.00 at O. & Z. Dining Room, Thurs. 306 N. Cuyler.

A boy weighing seven pounds 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Lefors, at 6:35 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

He was an Amarillo booster — and loved good food, good company, good government, good hunting and good fishing.

He was an Amarillo booster — first, last and always. He called Amarillo a city of roses, and the citizens started going all out to plant flowers. He took that "city of roses" from his mast-head after the dust storm came.

Somebody once said Amarillo had two chambers of commerce — the one to which we all belong, and Gene Howe.

Court Hears Speeding, Intoxication Cases
A case of speeding and a case of intoxication were handled this morning in Corporation Court.

Judge Cliff Braly gave Theo Orland Kiker, Frederick, Okla., a fine of \$10 on a charge of speeding.

Howard Miller, 51-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American war, spent the night in jail on a charge of intoxication. He was not fined.

Read The News Classified Ads

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clendinning and children, 715 E. Kingsmill, went to Clovis, N. M., Sunday to visit with Mrs. Clendinning's family.

dog. Answer to name "Ginger," child, pet, Ph. 4984.W.

Mrs. Grossman's mother, Mrs. Irma Tubbs, 211 S. Ballard, Mrs. Tubbs accompanied Mrs. Grossman home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, 507 N Doyle, became the parents of a girl, Mary Christine, at 3:18 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds one and a half ounces.

Three students from Pampa leave tomorrow for Madison, Wis., to enroll in the eight-week summer session at the University of Wisconsin. They are Miss Jan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, 316 N. Gray; Miss Donna Jo Nensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nensel, 620 N Frost; and Miss Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, 1118 N. Christine. Miss Sanders will be a sophomore at Texas University this fall and the other two will enroll at the university as seniors.

Baked chicken, dressing on complete meal only \$1.00 at O. & Z. Dining Room, Thurs. 306 N. Cuyler.

A boy weighing seven pounds 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Lefors, at 6:35 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

He was an Amarillo booster — and loved good food, good company, good government, good hunting and good fishing.

He was an Amarillo booster — first, last and always. He called Amarillo a city of roses, and the citizens started going all out to plant flowers. He took that "city of roses" from his mast-head after the dust storm came.

Somebody once said Amarillo had two chambers of commerce — the one to which we all belong, and Gene Howe.

Court Hears Speeding, Intoxication Cases
A case of speeding and a case of intoxication were handled this morning in Corporation Court.

Judge Cliff Braly gave Theo Orland Kiker, Frederick, Okla., a fine of \$10 on a charge of speeding.

Howard Miller, 51-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American war, spent the night in jail on a charge of intoxication. He was not fined.

Read The News Classified Ads

W. C. Brown, 436 N. Ballard, is home after 22 days in the hospital. He is much improved.

60 Four A master breed white Leghorn pullets for sale ph. 4834W2

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wells, 616 N. Cuyler, left yesterday to attend the National Life Underwriters Association convention June 26-28 in San Antonio. Mr. Wells is associated with the Great National Life Insurance Co.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merrill, 925 S. Sumner, are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid and daughter, Nancy, of Guyman, Okla.

Read The News Classified Ads

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of R. Ewing, deceased, were granted to me on the 2 day of May A. D. 1952, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, by residence and post office address are 423 North Somerville Street, Pampa, Texas.

Lulu F. Ewing, Executrix of the Estate of W. E. Ewing, Deceased.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WESLEY BRUCE FLEMING, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Wesley Bruce Fleming, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 16th day of June, 1952, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is Mrs. Geneva B. Garvin, c/o P. O. Box 605, Pampa, Texas.

Geneva B. Garvin, Executrix of the Estate of Wesley Bruce Fleming, deceased.

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Exquisite beauty in unusual tiered, interlocking rings of 14k yellow or white gold sparkling with 27 diamonds.

Price Includes Federal Tax

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For students, sportsmen, farmers, mechanics... a watch that's built to take it! Moisture-resistant... shock resistant... anti-magnetic! Has 17-jewel movement... luminous dial... sweep second hand! Smartly styled case with stainless steel back... expansion band with sterling silver name plate. A big buy at \$24.75!

Pay Only \$1 Weekly

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Excellent buy in a magnificent diamond watch to be worn proudly for a lifetime! Exquisite 14k gold case, expertly designed by Paul Raynard to show off every blazing diamond. Reliable 17-jewel Baylor movement for accurate time-keeping. So easy to own on Zale's terms... wear it while you pay!

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Please send me the diamond Baylor for \$125.

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The Canvass for the New City Directory Is Now Being Completed

If You Have Not Been Contacted, Please Call 4838 and Give Full Information

In Order to Have a Complete City Directory Your Cooperation Is Essential

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You Are Urgently Asked to Return employee Occupational List Forms at Once for Inclusion in the new Directory.

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One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666. All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication on all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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GOP Home Stretch

Senator Bob Taft has won the early convention skirmishes for the Republican nomination for the presidential nomination in Chicago next month and the question is, will Mr. Republican carry off the main prize.

With the primaries completed throughout the United States and only relatively few delegates to be selected by the Republicans in scattered state and district conventions, the campaign for the party nomination has moved from the oratorical and emotional stage into the businesslike realm of party politics.

The Taft forces have obtained their choice for keynote speaker — Gen. Douglas MacArthur — and a Taft man — Walter Hallahan of West Virginia — is the temporary chairman. The permanent chairman is Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, an old party wheelhorse whose preference for president is General MacArthur, which puts him by political circumlocution in the Taft camp.

Although Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower are the major candidates for the nomination, it will be two men who would be glad to assume the "dark horse" role in the convention who will have a lot to say about who gets the nomination.

Taft will arrive at Chicago with 479 delegates who are committed to vote for his nomination. Eisenhower will have a sure hold on 404 delegates.

The first battle to be staged at the convention will be over the 61 contested votes in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas and the show of strength on those delegates may even decide the nomination. If Taft should be awarded all the contest votes, he may be nominated on an early ballot. The worst he will probably do is to capture half of them.

If the latter situation develops, the influence of Gen. MacArthur and Gov. Earl Warren of California will be tremendous.

Eisenhower is certain to collect the votes now committed to Harold Stassen and Governor McKeldin of Maryland, totaling 49. If Earl Warren throws his 76 votes to Eisenhower, the two main contestants will each stand within grasping distance of the 604 votes required for nomination.

Survey among the 113 uncommitted delegates would indicate that 66 of them prefer Taft and 42 Eisenhower, leaving 25 under the political control of Governor Fine of Pennsylvania who would like to see MacArthur nominated and who is reportedly strongly influenced by the general's opinions.

In addition there are four votes officially committed to MacArthur which he can probably swing into the Taft column.

Of course, there is no certainty that Warren can persuade all the California delegation to vote for Eisenhower nor that he will if he could. It appears likely that Warren prefers Eisenhower as the GOP candidate to Taft, but the California governor is an astute politician and very, very cool about political matters.

One thing is certain. Eisenhower without Warren's nomination without Warren's support, whereas Taft can. Unless the governor is sure a strong stand for the general will be effective, it is doubtful he will get his political neck out very far. And if the votes he controls can deadlock the convention and open the door for his own nomination, is a fairly safe bet that's the strategy he'll follow.

We suspect that the MacArthur forces, if they find themselves in the same position, will follow the same pattern.

It is not too far fetched a possibility in the realm of convention politics to find the two top men — Taft and Eisenhower — battling to a standoff and the convention picture changing to a contest between the glamorous Doug and the smiling Earl of Warren.

The Road To Ruin

The New York Stock Exchange recently produced a film called "What Makes Us Tick." It is done in cartoon form, is in Technicolor, and runs for 12 minutes. It is designed to show in an entertaining and informative fashion why and how a stock exchange operates, and how people go about the business of buying and selling shares in the enterprises which employ our people, pay much of our taxes, and provide us with goods and services of every conceivable kind.

The film wasn't intended for showing in commercial movie houses. However, as a test, one of the large motion picture companies agreed to show it along with regular bills in a number of cities. According to a New York Times account of the showing in that metropolis, "Agreement was the reader because the short contains a selling message. It is almost purely educational."

At this showing, audience reaction cards were passed out, so people could report their opinions of "What Makes Us Tick." Out of 146 cards returned, only six represented negative votes. All the rest approved of the cartoon. One typical reaction was, "I've always wondered as to the 'goings on' of the Stock Exchange. This amusing short has done a great deal for me in a better understanding of the working of money."

The Exchange has shown enterprise in producing this brief film, and in leaning over backwards to keep it out of the "sales talk" category. And it's certainly an excellent sign that the viewing public is overwhelmingly favorable to a production of this character — which happily combines good entertainment with a clear and simple delineation of how an institution which is vital to the very existence of the free enterprise system works.



Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

(This is the final installment of the series begun March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan in the House of Representatives).

IV. A SUMMING UP Responsible public criticism of the schools, to an American right and duty. It is the only way of progress and improvement. It is the only safeguard against unhealthy, harmful, and subversive developments.

Responsible criticism will inevitably include, from time to time, criticism of the type which some educators and some members of educational officialdom dislike and resent and, therefore brand as destructive.

Notable recognition has recently been given these elementary principles in the State of Michigan. The State superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Lee Thurston, has created a commission on educational policies which includes in its membership both professional educators and representatives of the lay public.

Immediately following Dr. Counts' historic address at the Ballman, N. J. raised, Ellen Windom Warren Geer, teacher, Ellen Windom Warren Geer, raised these penetrating questions in which no effective answers have been supplied in the 20 years since.

Should we, not emphasize the issue of academic freedom? The issue of loyalty oaths would have made less headway if, in connection with the statement of our right of academic freedom, we had emphasized clearly and emphatically stated our duty to be absolutely loyal and to inculcate American ideals.

As a result of neglecting to state the duty side of academic freedom, we find ourselves now in the position of being regarded in some quarters with suspicion. We know that the suspicion has no foundation in fact and we resent it. Under these circumstances what we ought to do is to assure the public that the teachers of America are overwhelmingly and intensely patriotic.

There is the penetrating criticism of the AEF policy presented by two directors of that organization in 1948, Lester E. Hall, superintendent of schools of Highland Park, Ill., and Harold G. Shane, AEF vice president and superintendent of schools of Winnetka, Ill.

I do not see that the teachers of America have any right to set up a powerful organization, free from all influence outside—except for being guaranteed tenure and adequate compensation by the economic order which otherwise they are free to find to say precisely what the future society must be and to train the youth of the Nation to believe solely in the teachers' utopia.

My experience with graduates of the public schools is that they have never been taught to use their minds or to learn the use of intellectual tools. It seems to me that there is a task calling for all the energies of such teachers as we yet have, rather than shattering this world to bits to mold it nearer to the Teachers' Union's desire—even theories. Of this Mr. Hubbard says:

It might be remembered, however, that these radical theories had been advanced in the thirties, when it was not uncommon for general educators to complain that the way of thinking which they no longer hold (p. 53).

The record document herein has clearly established that the basic points of view espoused in the thirties are still espoused by the leading educational movement. These points of view are reaffirmed in the AEF Statement of Policy, in the writings of numerous progressive educators, and in modified form in the policies of the American Association of School Administrators.

As recently as early 1951, Kenneth D. Bane in his presidential address at the National Conference of the American Education Fellowship in Philadelphia, was urging a call to the American education. Such a call, he said, "must have many elements in common with its forerunner of 1933"—Progressive Education, April 1951, page 10.

Even if there are individual advocates of these theories who have subsequently abandoned these views and Dr. Bane's address is the strongest possible indictment of the proposal to promote social reconstruction through the classroom. A procedure can scarcely be dignified with the name "educational" if it is based on the theories of those who are later casually discarded. On such a basis, the schools would become merely the mirrors of the prevailing fads of so-called liberals.

Educational officialdom and its spokesmen do the public schools a grave dis-service by attempting to deny the record of the movement which is documented here. They perform an even graver dis-service by attempting to suppress or "punish" discussion or criticism of this movement. A blanket denial is unwarranted, and is as costly to create a public opinion in schools, as a blanket indictment of the schools.

I have endeavored throughout this documentation to avoid not only a blanket indictment of the schools but any resort to emotionalized denunciation. I have endeavored to describe and define a movement which, I believe, is subversive both of American principles and of sound education.

I believe that such a documentation will be welcomed not only by thoughtful American laymen, but by countless teachers and educators, who are concerned about certain trends in American life and education. Out of the experience of assembling this documentation has come the conviction that the American educational system, like America itself, despite its shortcomings and

Is There A Subversive Movement in Public Schools?

vagrancies, carries within itself the seeds of self-correction and improvement. It is my firm conviction and deep faith that responsible criticism within and outside the professional educational circles constitutes a logical and effective partnership in the continuing task of achieving better schools and better education.

I should like to emphasize one fact, which by the very nature of this documentation, has received special recognition—the fact that the movement which I have here described has today, and from the very outset has had, outspoken and vigorous opponents within the educational profession—present-day lay critics of this movement; that the movement does not arise solely from their incompetence in educational matters and its assurance that they have powerful allies within the educational profession itself.

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Fortune, January 1952, The Social Engineers, and March 1952, Groupthink, William H. Whyte Jr. Investigation of Teachers Union, Local No. 555, UPWA-CIO, special subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor, House of Representatives, 1948.

Atlantic Monthly, Quackery in the Public Schools, Lynd and Case, March and May 1950. (Mr. Shafer asked and was given permission to revise and extend his remarks.)

Q — What book is known as the "seaman's Bible"? A — Nathaniel Bowditch's "The American Practical Navigator." Q — How many pairs of Hudson River tunnels connect Manhattan Island with New Jersey? A — One.

Q — What was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies? A — The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1836. Q — When were the Carlsbad Caverns discovered? A — In 1901, by Jim White, a cowboy. Q — Why is Wyoming known as "The Equality State"? A — Because women were given the right to vote in 1869, fifty-one years before women could vote generally in the United States.

National Whirligig. Pennsylvania's Governor Fine May Determine GOP Selection

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — The Bob-and-Like prevention struggle for possibly a crucial role in the GOP nomination race has now reached the stage where each side hesitates to accept slugging or whining tactics that might make the nomination more than Truman nickel.

The Taft forces are making a strategic retreat from the bulldozing position which provoked charges that they had re-ranked the old 1912 steamroller" responsible for William Howard's selection over Theodore Roosevelt.

The senator's offer to compromise in the two-delegation, Texas row reflects his concern over a convention debacle.

BATTLE — The Eisenhower high command, with a few exceptions, is worried lest the fight against Taft's domination of convention committees and presidential officials, including Keynote MacArthur, may depict them as "cry babies" and "soreheads."

They realize that they cannot afford to recognize the GOP grabbers who rule the organization and its vote-getting resources. These new and unexpected developments can have great importance. Although the two factions will fight for their heroes to the last roll call, they are trying to keep in mind that the major battle must be won or lost in November, not at Chicago next month.

This rapprochement, if it may be so described, has been helped along by the discovery that two rivals are not so far apart on such major issues as domestic legislation, foreign policies and federal finance, elimination of the same platform without abandonment of basic principles, on the basis of Taft's general record and Eisenhower's recent speeches and interviews.

INFLUENCE — While the Taft leaders have overridden the opposition ruthlessly where they controlled the state committees, as in Texas, Louisiana and Georgia, their opponents have not been entirely blameless and "bly white." They have used the influence of individuals and factions quite as mercilessly.

The principal difference lies in the fact that the Ohioan's machine has had to operate more openly and spectacularly. Manipulating precinct, county and state conventions so as to assure a future state of delegates cannot be done behind closed doors. The stormy sessions made headline news, and pro-Eisenhower publicists, paid and unpaid, have flooded the country with their

accounts of the so-called "deliberations." BOSSSES — Eisenhower however, accompanied by the same purpose, namely, the collection of delegates through use of different and more subtle forms of political power. His backers' methods are reminiscent of the system by which the late Tammany boss Charles Francis Murphy — and his associate governor, senators and judges in a "telephone booth" convention.

He owes the great majority of his delegates to the support of governors, local bosses and the state machines which they control solely because of their power to hand out juicy jobs, contracts and other favors. National and state chairmen hostile to Ike have been ousted simply by the backroom order of state executives favorable to the general.

Dr. Spalding refuses to attribute the persistence of such beliefs solely to the sponsorship of "self-seeking groups and individuals." He refuses to accept the explanation that they are "kept alive by subversive right-wing groups in order that they might strengthen their own treasuries or have some theme which they could use in their literature."

On the contrary, Dr. Spalding believes that whereas progressive education originally was concerned with the development of the sciences of education, it has somehow got off the track. He believes that dogma was substituted for scientific inquiry and adds that he is proud to be one of the many persons who left the Progressive Education Association and the American Education Fellowship because of this trend.

With a frankness and fairness not always paralleled today by educational leaders, Dr. Spalding concludes: "Why do they (these stereotypes) persist and why are they so widespread? I submit that perhaps the major reason for this is the abandonment by the progressive education movement of its early search for a science of education. . . ."

The "about cluster of stereotypes" about indoctrinating a political theory, the result of publications of organizations like the AEF. Few teachers do what is charged against all, but people do not read the list of members, and attribute those ideas to all teachers.

Some of us feel that the progressive education movement has been captured by a group who are more concerned with changing society than with improving the quality of instruction in the classrooms of America. I think that change in the direction of the movement, because of the change in leadership, has been unfortunate for American education as a whole. . . ."

In the long run, we can only eliminate the stereotypes about education from the American mind by eliminating the conditions which cause them. It is increasingly heartening to read these words.

I believe the elimination of the conditions in the American public school described by Dr. Spalding and documented here is a joint concern and a joint enterprise of professional educators, elected public school officials and lay citizens and organizations.

I do not look to repressive legislation, to desecrating the education, to reckless, high-hunting, or the high-volume emotional tactics of name-calling, to accomplish this result. Rather, I believe that the key to the situation, under these conditions lies primarily, in full exposure of these conditions to public knowledge, in fearless criticism of the movement which has created the conditions, and in increasing public concern and a joint enterprise of leadership and all interested citizens through agencies and procedures exemplified by the Michigan Commission on Educational Policies.

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Miss Bobby Jo Tucker Honored At Miscellaneous Bridal Shower

Miss Bobby Jo Tucker, bride-elect of Mr. Wendell Reese Alt Miller, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost, Friday, June 20. Mrs. McKinney was assisted by 18 hostesses.

Miss Tucker and Mr. Alt Miller have announced their wedding date for July 2.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of carnations in her chosen colors, pink and white. Her mother, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, also received a carnation corsage.

A garden scene lighted by Japanese lanterns hanging from tree limbs formed the setting for the event. Flowers in urns were placed around the lawn to complete the garden effect.

At one end of the lawn gifts, wrapped in pink and white, were placed on a table covered with a pink cloth. At the other end was the refreshment table laid with a white linen, handwoven cloth.

An arrangement of pink and white daisies, flanked on each

Bright Color For Trim



8270
12-42

A "MUST" in your vacation plans—simple, practical sundress with youthful, slim lines. And for cover-up, a smart fitted jacket with double row of buttons, bright contrasting collar.

Pattern No. 8270 is a seven-piece perferated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 14, dress, 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch; jacket, 1 3/4 yards.

For this pattern, send 30c in COINS, your name, address, size number and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Pampa News 1183 Ave. Americas, New York 26, N.Y.

Basic FASHION for '52 is filled with ideas to make your clothes budget go further—time-saving and economical designs that are easy to sew. Gift pattern printed inside, 25 cents.

For informal celebrations there's nothing better than a colorful, taste-tempting snack tray.

In hardly any time at all a clever hostess can have an assortment of cold cuts, cheeses and hors d'oeuvres ready to satisfy the heartiest appetite. It's a good idea to arrange your snack tray around mounds of crisp, golden brown corn chips. Corn chips or potato chips are always ready to eat. Just pour them out of their flavo-sealed, moisture proof bag... and their crunchy, nutty flavor blends perfectly with all kinds of cold cuts and with both hot and cold beverages.

Just one note of caution... be sure to have plenty of corn chips on hand for your parties. They go faster than the proverbial hotcakes!

SNACK-TIME SUGGESTIONS

Luncheon Meat Snails. Roll spiced luncheon meat and thin sliced bread jelly roll style, skewer with toothpicks and slice into half-inch "snails."

Avocado Dip. Mash ripe avocado and season with lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt, and garlic salt. Let guests use corn chips to dip mixture out of serving bowl.

Hard-Boiled Eggs. Mix hard-boiled egg yolks with deviled sauce, spread, season with mustard, salt and pepper, and refill shells. Top with slices of pimiento.

Ham n' Cheese Rolls. Combine chopped stuffed olives and sweet relish with cream cheese, spread on slices of spice ham and make into a roll.

Sardine Spread. Mix minced sardines, chopped dill pickle, mayonnaise, mustard and season with onion salt. Spread on thin bread and sprinkle with crushed corn chips.

Pineapple Spears. Spear cubes of American cheese and pineapple chunk with toothpick and serve using toothpick for handle.

RUTH MILLETT

News item from Cleveland: "After long experience with marriage and divorce, Judge Julius M. Kovachy is convinced that business contracts are more durable than marital vows."

Maybe one reason for that is that so many women fail to realize that marriage is among other things a business contract.

When a man and woman marry they become partners, not just spiritually and physically, but in a business contract.

The best chance for each of them to wind up financially secure is never to forget that they are business partners.

When a woman gets a divorce she is not just saying that she will no longer be a man's wife, she is also relinquishing her share of business partnership.

True, she may get support for herself and her children if she is lucky.

But she won't get the full measure of financial return that she would get if she stuck by her marriage and her husband's income didn't have to support two households.

Too many women, disillusioned because a marriage isn't the perfect union they hoped it would be, decide on divorce.

They are so intent on getting their freedom, of saying "You can't treat me like this," that they are voluntarily stepping out of a business contract in which they may have invested their hopes, their youth, and many years of hard work.

That isn't being noble—it is just being unrealistic. We would probably have a lot fewer divorces if wives were more impressed with their roles as business partners.

ALoha (WELCOME - FAREWELL) — Mrs. Lillian McNutt says "aloha" (welcome) to Mrs. Virginia McDonald, new president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, as she presents her with a Hawaiian lei of orchids. It was "aloha" (farewell) to retiring president Mrs. Bea York. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Noel Thompson, recording secretary, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Hazel Jay, vice-president. (News Photo)



ALoha (WELCOME - FAREWELL) — Mrs. Lillian McNutt says "aloha" (welcome) to Mrs. Virginia McDonald, new president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, as she presents her with a Hawaiian lei of orchids. It was "aloha" (farewell) to retiring president Mrs. Bea York. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Noel Thompson, recording secretary, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Hazel Jay, vice-president. (News Photo)

B-PW Installs Officers At Hawaiian Banquet

In the midst of a Hawaiian television and Mrs. Alma A. social atmosphere Mrs. Virginia McDonald took office as the new president of the Pampa Business and Professional Woman's Club last night at the club's annual banquet.

Mrs. Lillian McNutt, serving as installing officer and toastmistress introduced outgoing and incoming officers and presented the charge of office to each one. Mrs. Mildred Lafferty assisted her.

To serve with Mrs. McDonald for the year 1952-53 will be Mrs. Hazel Jay, vice-president; Mrs. Noel Thompson, recording secretary; Miss Thelma Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Patsy Stovall at the piano, sang a medley of Hawaiian songs; and Mrs. Helene Madeira and two students presented an island dance.

The back-drop for the program was draped with fishing nets on which figurines representing the island were placed. "Aloha," meaning welcome and farewell in the island language, was written on a board behind the platform.

Banquet tables, covered with fishing nets over white cloths, featured arrangements of Hawaiian wood roses and ivy in lacquered gourd planters. Sea shells served as ash trays; napkins were imprinted with a native flower; program - place cards pictured a Hawaiian dancer and a small island orchid was at each plate.

To complete the "Aloha" theme, each person present was given an orange paper lei as she registered.

Mrs. Bea York, retiring president, welcomed the new officers and gave an informal farewell address, thanking the club for a pleasant year of service.

About 100 guests from Berger were introduced and they invited the Pampa club to their installation service soon.

Mrs. W. E. Moore Hostess to WMS

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of White Deer met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore this past Wednesday.

Retired minister's relief was the topic of discussion for the afternoon program. Those participating were Mrs. M. E. Wells, Mrs. W. H. Carey, Mrs. J. W. Everly, Mrs. Clinton Kelley and Mrs. Hoyt Taylor.

Others present were Mrs. Jessie Pearston and Mrs. McKee.

Science proves women superior!

Mighty man is only an incomplete female! His life is warped from the moment he realizes he can't have a baby—a famous doctor claims. He is constitutionally weaker, shorter lived, 7 times as likely to go insane. "The Natural Superiority of Women" in the big July Ladies' Home Journal gives all the scientific facts about "male superiority." Read it today. Better still, read it to your husband!

KPDN
1340 On Your Dial
WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00	Game of the Day
7:10	Times For Teens
7:15	Mystery Box
7:20	Paula Stone
7:25	Eddie Howard Show
7:30	Green Hornet
7:35	Songs of the B-Bar-B
7:40	Cecil Brown
7:45	Fulton Lewis
7:50	Sports Review
7:55	Dier Chatter
8:00	Gabriel Heater
8:05	Funny Papers, Uncle Coy.
8:10	Papers
8:15	Adventures of Maizie
8:20	Local News
8:25	Mutual Newsweek
8:30	Lullaby Lane
8:35	News
8:40	I Love A Mystery
8:45	Family Theatre
8:50	Modern Adventures of Casanova
8:55	True Detective
9:00	News
9:05	The Three Suns
9:10	Variety Tunes
9:15	News
9:20	Variety Time
9:25	Variety Time (cont.)
9:30	News, Station
9:35	Sign Off
9:40	THURSDAY MORNING
6:00	Family Worship Hour
6:15	Western Herald, News
6:25	News & Weather Report
6:30	Western Music
6:35	Trading Post
6:40	News, First National Bank
6:45	Uncle Coy, Sunshine Man
6:50	Robert Hurley, News
6:55	Tell Your Neighbor
7:00	Three Questions
7:05	Sue Johnson at the organ
7:10	Assembly of God
7:15	Three Quarter Time
7:20	The Gospel Airs
7:25	Ladies Fair
7:30	Mystery Box
7:35	News for a Day
7:40	Party Line, Illie Pulliam
7:45	Consolidators
7:50	Music
7:55	Capital Commentary
8:00	News

Ad. Advertisement

Pampa Drive-In Theatre
 Open 7:30 Show 8:30
 Admission 9c - 50c
 — Now • Thurs. —
 JOEL MCREA
 ARLENE DAHL
 BARRY SULLIVAN
"THE OUTRIDERS"
 Color by Technicolor
 Also Two Cartoons

TOP-O-TEXAS Drive-in Theater
 Open 7:30 - Show 8:30
 Admission 9c - 50c
 — Ends Tonight —
FIRST CITY SHOWING
 BOB HOPE
 BILLY WELLS
"THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
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LaNoxa
 Open 1:45 — Adm. 9c & 50c
 — Now • Thurs. —
FRANK SINATRA
SHELLEY WINTERS
ROMANCE
 Goes Wild!
RHYTHM
 Runs Riot!
Meet DANNY WILSON
 A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
 "Beautiful Brazil" • "Animals Have All the Fun"

LaVista
 Open 1:45 — Adm. 9c & 50c
 — Now thru Friday —
ON THE DANGER SIDE OF LIFE!
ROBERT RYAN · IDA LUPINO
ON DANGEROUS GROUND
 An All-Star Comedy "Rootin' Tootin' Tenderfeet"
 Eddie Condon's "Cavalcade of Broadway"

CROWN
 Open 1:45 — All Tickets 50c
 — Adults Only —
Now • Thurs.
TEASING! PLEASING!
Whurly Burly
BURLESQUE
A STAR STUDDED CAVALCADE OF BURLESQUE
 A Joe McDoakes Comedy "So You Want a Reiss"
 "Photo Phonics"

Carol Sloan To Wed Bobby Hayes July 19

Mr. and Mrs. Fried R. Sloan of Pampa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Bobby Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, 1215 S. Hobart. The wedding date has been set for July 19.

Tips For Tasks

Have you ever tried to change the foundation cover of a pillow? Here is a way to eliminate the scattering of feathers when

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO
 Mrs. Emmett Osborne was leader for a program on "County Health" when the Bell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. C. O'Neal.

Mrs. Roscoe Prittle and daughter, Norman Ann, returned from a trip to Wichita Falls.

TEN YEARS AGO
 Marvin Harris was reported to be sitting out at the Pampa County Club evenings watching grass grow on the new grass greens. The new greens were to be open for play late in July.

15 YEARS AGO
 About 3,400 children were participating in the summer recreation program here. W. Postma was director.

W. G. Riddle, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., announced there were 2,300 phones in service here.

The urge comes over you to attempt this task. Rip open the old pillow for about six inches from one end and sew to a similar side opening in the new cover. Then shake the feathers down into the new covering. Rip pillow apart and launder. Sew up the new cover.

Friday, June 27 --- Saturday, June 28

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 Sheehan Cleaners
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regular bra, cotton 2.50
 regular bra, nylon 3.95
 regular strapless, cotton 3.95
 regular strapless, nylon 5.00

Bentley's

Guard Beauty Of Your Hair From Drying Rays Of Hot, Summer Sun

By ALICIA HART
 NEA Beauty Editor

The effect of the summer sun on your hair can be devastating unless you take the necessary precautions to keep it shining, lustrous and healthy.

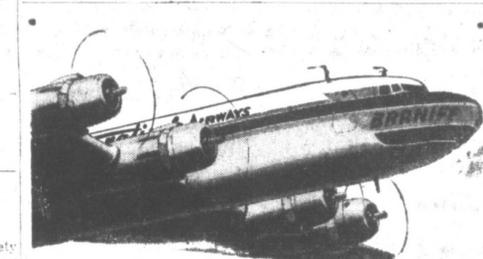
To prevent your scalp from becoming dry and tight, massage a good scalp lotion well into the skin two or three times a week. First part your hair into sections and rub each part with a lotion - dampened cotton square. Use the balls of your fingers, not fingernails, to rub firmly in a rotary motion.

Should the dryness become particularly annoying, hot olive oil shampoos twice a week will prove helpful. Warm the oil and apply it to parted sections with the cotton. Wrap your head in a hot, damp towel for several minutes, and top this treatment with a brisk massage. A thorough shampoo will leave your hair and scalp immaculately clean.

Nothing helps more to add dancing highlights and luster to hair than vigorous and frequent brushing. A brisk 100 strokes

morning and night removes dust particles and stimulates scalp - making shampoos last longer. Tip your head so the hair tumbles down, and start from the scalp in long firm strokes. If your hair happens to be unmanageable because of too much swimming, try a waving lotion. It can be easily applied by touching some to each strand of hair. Follow with a quick pin curl, and in no time at all you will have a perfectly groomed coiffure. Don't forget, too, to keep your head covered during the heat of the day. A little extra-special care will go a long way in protecting your precious hair and scalp during the hot weather months.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 Thursday
 6:30 p.m. - The OES Eastern Star Gavel Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rankin, 1617 Charles.
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Key Dates Of The Korean War

June 25, 1950—North Korea attacks South Korea.
 June 27, 1950—United Nations defense begins.
 June 30, 1950—American troops ordered to Korea.
 Aug. 2, 1950—Final Pusan perimeter line set.
 Sept. 15, 1950—Inchon landing; end of UN defensive and start of offensive.
 Sept. 26, 1950—Seoul first liberated.
 Oct. 26, 1950—Tenth Corps lands at Wonsan, UN troops reach Yalu River.
 Oct. 31, 1950—Chinese Communist troops enter war.
 Nov. 1, 1950—First Chinese prisoner taken in Korea.
 Nov. 27, 1950—Fourteen Chinese Communist divisions launch their big offensive.
 Dec. 23, 1950—Gen. Walker killed, and replaced by Gen. Ridgway.
 Dec. 24, 1950—Tenth Corps evacuates Hungnam.
 April 11, 1951—Gen. Ridgway takes over Far East Command from Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Van Fleet replaces Gen. Ridgway as commander of Eighth Army.
 April 22, 1951—Communist forces launch heavy offensive.
 May 16, 1951—Enemy launches last major offensive across 150-mile front.
 July 8, 1951—Peace talks begin.
 Dec. 18, 1951—Exchange of prisoner of war list.
 May 7, 1952—Gen. Dodd captured by his own prisoners of war at Koje Island.
 May 15, 1952—Gen. Mark Clark replaces Gen. Ridgway as commander of Far East forces.

Korean War Begins Third Year As Military Enigma

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
 NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As the Korean war begins its third year, it stands as the greatest military enigma in American history. And it's a big question as to whether the military puzzle is worse than the one created in the minds of U. S. citizens.

Two years of fighting have cost the U. S. approximately 110,000 casualties including more than 17,000 American soldiers killed in action.

What has been bought tactically or strategically in Korea for this terrible human price, military leaders are hard put to explain.

What we have bought ideologically is also a subject of hot disagreement among politicians. Nor can anyone foresee an easy or honorable end to it.

Close to a year of truce talks, although they have boiled down to the single issue of how to handle prisoners of war, have produced only frustration. The outlook today for achieving peace through this means is blacker than any time since the talks started.

At the end of the first year of fighting it was claimed that the Korean war's chief benefit was in alerting America to get strong and build up its forces. On the second anniversary even that gain seems to have been lost in the confusion over strikes, lagging production and so-called stretch-out programs.

Even a careful evaluation of the known facts of the Korean stalemate after two years produces only a few solid conclusions.

The battle line runs across the peninsula roughly from a point 50 miles above the 38th parallel at the eastern end to a point slightly below the 38th line at the western end. UN forces hold the best hills and positions along the entire line — at the price of much blood.

Both sides are dug in so well

United Nations — thanks mostly to UN air activity and greater artillery fire.

Although the enemy has been able to reinforce himself successfully, mostly by moving supplies at night and off the main roads, the build-up has been at the cost of great losses. These losses have grown to a very serious drain on Chinese and Russian resources, according to intelligence reports.

The year proved that U.S. forces — better than the American civilians — could stoically sit out a hot war of nerves as well as any Oriental army, and at the same time keep morale high and profit by the experience.

This reporter spent two of last winter's coldest months at the Korean front and saw firsthand the extremely high morale and cocky defiance of the enemy that exist there, in spite of sagging support for the fight back home.

The highly efficient rotation system has accomplished a complete turnover of troops in Korea, and has given all outfits back home and in Europe a solid backbone of battle-hardened veterans. Military experts say that this gain alone is worth many losses.

Despite the billions spent on weapon development since the war the Army has produced only two new weapons in Korea, a larger bazooka shell and recoilless cannons. Apparently there aren't any new weapons available in quantity. The Quartermaster Corps has made best use of Korea as a testing ground, providing new boots and clothing, new types of armor, all of which have added materially to the comfort, safety and effectiveness of ground troops.

The fantastic events on Koje Island recently over the handling of rebellious prisoners of war aren't significant in the big picture of the Korean war. The Army is capable of being stupid from time to time.

Perhaps the brightest development of the past two years, for the present situation and the future, has been the training and outfitting of South Korean units. The success in building up the ROK Army could spell the first chance to reduce UN troops in Korea and of being able to pull them out completely in the future.

IT'S YOUR DEAL Card Rules Guide For Order

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service

"Why should it be a matter of courtesy or fair play," asks a Portland correspondent, "to meld red threes immediately when such a stiff penalty is provided for getting caught with them in the hand?"

"For example, the other night my side needed 120 to meld. Opponents put down three red threes and made a canasta. If they melded out at once, they would catch us with our full hands; but if they waited and got the fourth red three they would have enough to win the whole game."

"So I held on to the fourth red three, which was in my hand. We finally made our meld and got a canasta, and I put down the fourth red three. As it happened, we eventually won that game."

"The opponents accused me of playing unfairly. My answer was that I violated no rule, but simply took a gamble and won. If they had melded out, I would have paid the penalty of 500 points without a murmur of complaint."

"Another point: We have sometimes found it profitable to make an insufficient meld deliberately in order to show partner which cards to hold. Even though we then have to meld 10 points more, partner is sure to hold the right cards to fit the hand."

"This also leads to arguments about fairness. My only answer is that penalties in card games are calculated to make the offenses unprofitable. If the offenses are profitable, there's something wrong with the penalty."

"I'd like to see you discuss the point in your column."

If I can say so without offending my correspondent, I must point out that the same argument can be used to prove that it's all right to rob or murder if you're willing to pay the penalty when caught. In card games, as in other fields of life, there is such a thing as morality.

Penalties in card games are devised to correct accidental irregularities. The idea is to indemnify the injured at the expense of the offender. In many situations, however, there is no way to make the offender pay as heavy a penalty as is warranted by his mistake.

So the lawmakers fall back on the theory that accidents will happen and that these incidents probably even out in the long run.

Every set of rules warns card players that the rules are not intended to punish cheating or unethical conduct. The penalty for that is that your friends won't play with you any more. I still haven't answered the fundamental question: Why is it unethical to break the rules deliberately?

One reason is that a game be-

comes completely disorganized and shapeless if you don't stick to the rules. It shouldn't be necessary to watch a player to make sure that he doesn't stuff a few wild cards up his sleeve, or that he doesn't draw more cards than he is entitled to, and so on.

The potato originated along the Pacific coast of South America and was introduced into Europe by the Spaniards.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN
 100 TABLET BOTTLE, ONLY 49¢

Natives More Of A Show Than The Performers During Circus

By LOUIS C. D. JOOS
 LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgium (AP) — Some 6,000 natives packed every available seat on opening night of the De Jonghe Brothers Circus, the first ever to perform in the Belgian Congo.

The circus moved from Belgium to the Congo with trucks and station wagons equipped for an extensive tour of the Belgian colony.

Far Europeans attending, the show was as much within the audience, as in the circus. The native women were wearing their most showy silk robes and headkerchiefs in all colors, their brows were painted red and their eyes brows treated along the latest European fashion.

As required by Congolese etiquette, the men wore their best European style costumes, with only flashy ties to put on Africanlike note.

This audience proved discriminating.

The snake woman's tight fitting "snake costume" repeating in heightened colors and much silver ornamentation, the hide of a python was much more admired than the artist's soursault from a 12-foot ladder. The appearance of a llama and two camels was taken with the utmost indifference. Many things being strange about the white man, why not

this beast? But a horse kicking a big "football" with its hind legs or throwing over a chair with its hoof, then setting it up again drew thunders of applause.

An excellent exhibition of an acrobat working on a high platform was taken for granted by the public while a simple juggling act with three sun helmets held the natives spellbound. Apparently, they simply did not realize that certain acrobatic exercises are difficult for a European. They take it for granted that he can do a lot of things beyond the possibilities of a native. Only in a bicycle acrobatic act did they really "participate" in the difficulties. For the bicycle is today widely popular among the natives of Leopoldville and they appreciate its possibilities and limits better than those of a man walking on a steel wire.

Parents Hear From POW

Word has been received from Sgt. James W. Hart, who is a prisoner-of-war in Camp No. 1, North Korea, near the Yalu River.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1912 Twitford, received a letter from him Monday. He said he was being treated well and hoped to be home for Pampa's football season.

His address is Sgt. James W. Hart, U.S. 38579917, c/o Chinese People's Committee for World Peace, Peking, China.

that a breakthrough by either side could only be achieved with terrible casualties. Both sides have their fronts reinforced miles deep with artillery and mortars. Some intelligence reports say the Reds have more artillery. There have been reports that UN forces are low on large bore ammunition. The fact is that UN troops have been pouring from five to six times as much artillery into the enemy since the stalemate that the enemy has fired into our lines. The Pentagon denies any serious shortage.

Best estimate is that there are somewhere near 1,000,000 Chinese and North Korean troops north of the line, while UN forces are about half that.

Although the Reds used the peace talk to strengthen themselves last year, a review of the period shows some grounds for optimism by the UN command and staggering losses by the enemy.

Total U.S. casualties during the past 12 months were about 32,000, or much less than half of what they were the year before. The bloody struggle for Heartbreak Ridge accounted for about half this loss. During the same time however, the enemy suffered an estimated 334,000 casualties, or 10 times more than the

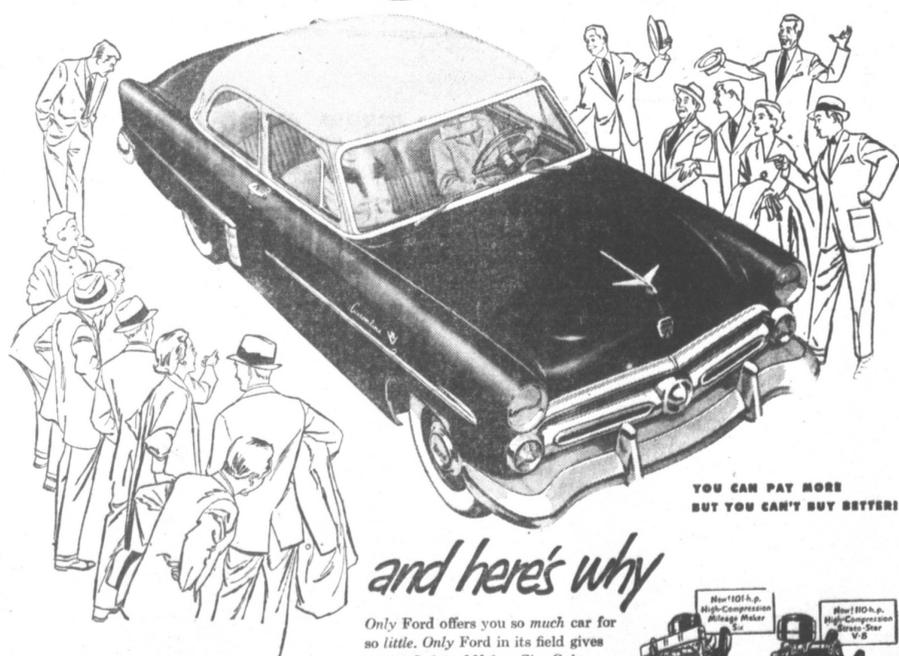


KOREAN PUZZLE — As the graveyards grow, what has been bought, tactically, strategically or otherwise, for the price?

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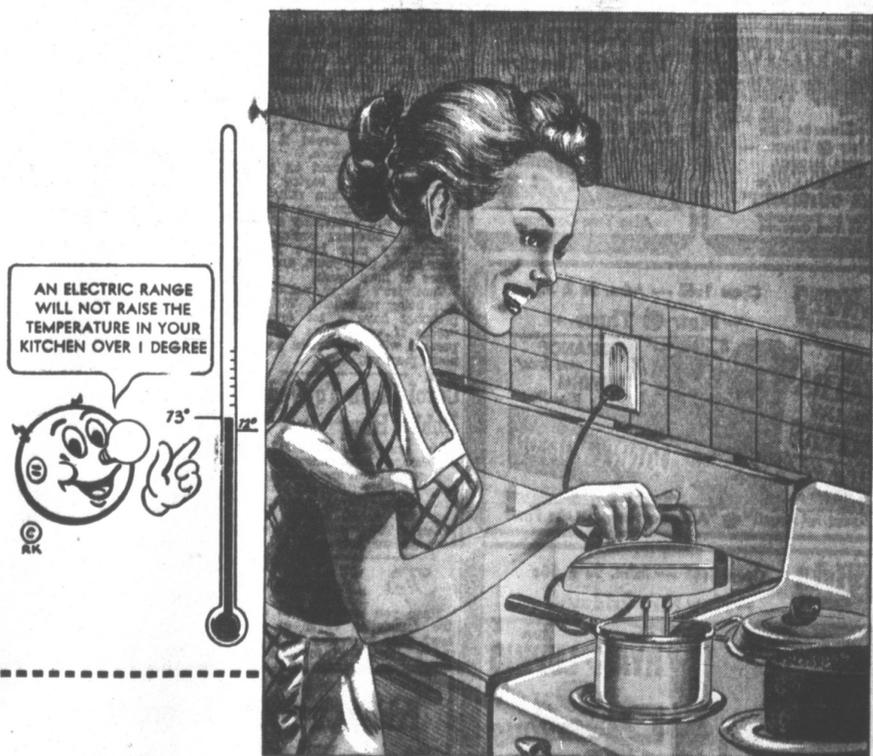
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JACOBY On Bridge

Here's Bridge Tip To Remember

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

An unusual hand, sent to me from Knoxville, Tenn., presents a good moral in bidding. The point will, however, be clearer if we first examine the play.

West opened the ace of hearts and then shifted to a club. Declarer had no difficulty in reading West's penalty double of the slam contract. Obviously West expected to win a trump trick, and it was therefore dollars to doughnuts that West held all five of the missing trumps.

Armed with this information,

NORTH 25			
♠ Q 10 9 7			
♥ 4			
♦ A K Q J			
♣ A J 10			
WEST			
♠ 8 6 5 3			
♥ A 7 6			
♦ 10 8			
♣ Q 4 2			
EAST			
♠ None			
♥ J 10 9 2			
♦ 9 8 5 4			
♣ K 9 8 3 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 4 3			
♥ K Q 8 5 3			
♦ 7 3 2			
♣ 7			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ A			

South proceeded to make West look very foolish. He took the second trick with dummy's ace of clubs, ruffed a club, cashed two high diamonds, and ruffed another club.

He then led the king and queen of hearts from his hand, discarding high diamonds from the dummy.

By this time West's hand had been reduced to his five trumps, and his forehead had been reduced to a cold sweat. South continued with a diamond. West was obliged to ruff, and dummy overruled.

South got back to his hand with a high trump, discovering that his impression of the trumps had been perfectly correct. It was now easy to crossruff, picking up West's trumps on the way.

We come now to the oral: it doesn't pay to double a slam that has been voluntarily bid by experienced opponents. You aren't going to murder such a hand, so your double will pick up only 50 or 100 points more than the undoubled value.

The tremendous disadvantage of such a double is that it tells your opponent how to play a hand by warning him to expect a bad break.

In this case, for example, if West hadn't doubled, South might have decided to win the first trump trick with dummy's queen. That would have been the end of his slam.

High Suicide Rate Cited in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—A Hong Kong newspaper says three or four persons are committing suicide every day in this British colony because of unemployment and financial difficulties.

The Chinese-owned English language Hong Kong Standard said the figures came from its own survey.

Hong Kong's economy has suffered from the Western blockade of strategic materials to Red China.

Salesman Takes Case Of Big 12 Along as He Covers Territory

W. T. Rice

So tired and weak he couldn't even work a half day; listless, with no ambition, no appetite, what a terrible shape for a salesman to be in. That's exactly the way W. T. Rice, 4516 Belciatre Street, Dallas, says he felt before learning about BIG 12. Starting off with two bottles, Mr. Rice improved so rapidly he bought a case to take with him as he traveled the several states making up his territory. Mr. Rice says he feels better now than he has ever felt and BIG 12 gets all the credit. Anyone, young or old, suffering from deficiencies of Iron, Niacin and Vitamin B1 and B2 will find BIG 12 will help them as it helped Mr. Rice. Don't go on another day, dragging around feeling listless, run-down, with no ambition and no appetite, but go to your drug store and get a couple of bottles of pleasant tasting BIG 12 and start right now on the road to a feeling of well being. Remember besides helpful amounts of Iron, Niacin, Vitamins B1 and B2, each daily dose of pleasant tasting BIG 12 contains as much of the new Red Vitamin B12 as a physician usually gives in an intra-muscular injection. Don't wait any longer, get pleasant tasting BIG 12 at your drug store today.

Both Army, Ike Seem To Think Four 5-Star Generals Enough

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the Army and Dwight D. Eisenhower seem to think four five-star generals are enough for now.

Eisenhower, himself a general at Denver, is reported to have said he does not favor raising any more generals to five-star rank at this time.

In the connection, the Defense Department and the Army were asked by a reporter if it is planned to promote Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who succeeded Eisenhower as supreme commander in Europe, from his present four-star rank.

The Defense Department said Secretary Lovett has received no request from the Army for special legislation to create five-star rank for Ridgway. An Army spokesman said there was no indication the Army planned any immediate action.

The four generals of the Army and four fleet admirals of the

Navy have been given their high ranks by special acts of Congress. Seven of these were appointed during World War II and one through another special act of Congress last year.

A fifth star for Ridgway would raise him in rank to a par with several of his European deputies, including Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

In addition to Eisenhower, the Army's five-star officers are Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall and Omar N. Bradley.

The Navy's fleet admirals are William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey.

Iran Will Continue Selling Oil Abroad

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mosaddegh says Iran will continue to sell her oil abroad, despite British seizure of the tanker Rose Mary.

Such "abusive measures" as the seizure, he continued, would be encouraged if the World Court declares itself competent to judge the British-Iranian oil dispute.

The 72-year-old premier spoke at a news conference before leaving on flight to Tehran. He has been here arguing before the International Court in support of Iran's plea that the tribunal is not competent to take up Britain's demand that it intercede in the dispute over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s nationalized holdings in Iran.

Shepherds Complain Of Bear Invasion

BRESICA, Italy (AP)—Two shepherds have complained to police of a brown bear invasion of mountain valleys in the Alps north

Is Plastics Designer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. John T. Leach's interest in sewing has resulted in her combining a family with a career as a director of design and research for a plastic products company in Akron, O.

She got into the work after friends urged her to present a clothesline apron design to a manufacturer. She was hired and now of here. They said the bears—rare in Europe now—appeared in unusual numbers, attacking flocks and killing 11 sheep and two goats.

designs such items as aprons, raincoats, curtains and cosmetic case-stoles.

Mrs. Leach leaves a temporary housekeeper in charge of her two young children when she commutes to work.

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Robinson Choice Over Maxim Tonight

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson remains a solid 13-10 favorite to win his third boxing crown tonight in the once-postponed light heavyweight title bout with champion Joey Maxim of Cleveland.

Another hot soggy day, with a possibility of thundershowers toward night, was forecast for Yankee Stadium where the 15-round match is scheduled at 9:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. If it should rain, the fight would be shown back to Thursday.

Despite many refunds, yesterday's net receipts ran about \$10,000 ahead of cancellations, bringing the advance sale to \$270,000. Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, predicted a gate of over \$250,000 and 35,000 people.

How much will a second weight-making take out of Joey Maxim? That is the question boxing men have tossed around for two days since the Monday rainout. The professionals think it will hurt the 175-pound champ for the odds jumped from 6-5 and "pick 'em" to make Robinson the betting choice. They must weigh in again at noon in the Madison Square Garden lobby.

4 Miles Roadwork
Maxim did four miles roadwork in Central Park yesterday and sweated freely as he loosened up with five rounds of shadow boxing, bag punching and rope jumping at Stillman's Gym.

They didn't weigh Joey after the work but he scaled 174 1/2 in the morning. He says he'll come in under the 174 3/4 he weighed Monday.

Maxim "dried out" after the original weigh-in, taking only a half glass of water and tea with his meals.

"I should be eating spaghetti and watermelon today," moaned Maxim at the gym. "I think you have to be crazy to be a fighter."

Robinson, who never weighed as much as 160 in defending his middleweight title, was a surprising 187 1/2 after a drill at the Uptown Gym in Harlem. He had weighed 180 Monday. However, he said he would be 189 or 189 1/2 on the official scales.

"The postponement didn't help either of us," said Robinson. "We both want to get it over with."

Americans Bid For Lawn Crown

By CHARLES WHITING
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Ten Americans resume their pursuit of the All-England Men's Lawn Tennis Championship today after a day's respite when the lady players performed on the sun-drenched green acres of Wimbledon.

Heading the pack is Defending Champion Dick Savitt of Orange, N. H., who looks to have hit peak form in defense of the title he snatched from California Budget Patty last year. Savitt meets Gerald Oakley, a British week-end player, and should have little trouble advancing into the third round.

Gardner Mulloy, the Miami, Fla., lawyer, may face the stiffest test of any of the Americans in his match with 16-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia. The youngster from "down under" is one of the Aussie Davis Cup holders and of the talented hopefuls on whom depending to keep that trophy out of other hands for a long, long time.

Gene Garrett of Los Angeles also may run into trouble with Torben Ulrich, a Danish left-hander with a strong serve and a savage net attack.

The other American hopefuls, seeded or not, appear to have fairly smooth passage into the next round.

The five seeded American girls kept the stars and stripes flying over Wimbledon Stadium yesterday by racing through the first round without the loss of a set. There wasn't any sign their hold on the women's title—unbroken since the war—will be shattered this year.

Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old American titleholder, blasted Britain's Mrs. Edna Moeller off the court, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Connolly opens the center court play against Britain's Angela Mortimer today in a third round match.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., the reigning Wimbledon queen, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., a three-time winner, won their matches with speed and ease. She did Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., the other two American seeds.

Gasoline-Gossip

—by—
JAY

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HOW THEY MEASURE UP — The tale of the tape of Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson and Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim will meet in a 15-round bout in New York's Yankee Stadium tonight is shown in this chart. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Has Some Of Top Bullpen Pitchers In League

By HARRY STAPLER
DETROIT (AP) — Will Prince Hal Newhouse, highest paid relief pitcher in baseball history, make good in his bid to become a starting hurler again?

The Detroit Tigers, after taking a pensive look at 32-year-old Newhouse's seven innings of scoreless relief pitching Sunday, hope the answer is yes.

The last-place Tigers are a little touchy on the subject of Newhouse.

For sitting in the bullpen with other relievers, the once - great lefthanded ace is earning \$32,500, more than some industry executives.

Won Two Games
For that kind of money you expect a pitcher to win ball games. So far Hal has won only two games — one of them by a 4-3 score in a 12 - inning battle with the Philadelphia Athletics here Sunday. The Tigers lost the second game 10-0 for their worst defeat of the year.

The proud Newhouse, lanky veteran of 14 seasons, showed some of the great speed and control Sunday that won 29, 25 and 26 games for him in the 1944-46 seasons.

He gave up only five singles, struck out five and for the first six innings after replacing Marvin Stuart walked no batters. In the 12th he loaded the bases on two walks and a single, but got Gus Zernial to fly out and end the inning.

Hal now has a 2-2 record, his two defeats coming when he was a starting pitcher at the outset of the season. As a starter he was unable to complete any of three games.

Benners Signs With NY Giants
DALLAS (AP)—Freddie Benners, the Southern Methodist passing genius, has signed a one-year contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The famed Pony pass-a-minute man said yesterday he would report to the Giant's training camp, Aug. 1, on the Gustavus Adolphus College campus.

Just 22 years old last Sunday, Benners as the SMU mainpring passer, completed 265 passes in 271 minutes of playing time over the last three seasons. His accurate pitching gained 3,373 yards

Sports Show At Shamrock

Residents of the Pampa area are invited to attend either as participants or spectators, the first Annual Sports show to be held in Shamrock on Saturday, June 28.

A full day's program of special interest to those who like to fish and hunt, has been arranged by co-chairman Bob Douglas and Bob Holmes and several committeemen who have been working on details of the show for the past several weeks.

Whether you would like to participate in one or more of the various sporting events, or merely watch others exhibit their talents as they vie for prizes, you will enjoy the exciting program.

Events will include: trap and skeet shooting, adult outdoor slush casting contest, indoor adult and junior boys slush casting contests. Special thrills for spectators will be furnished in junior and senior boys rifle marksmanship contests. Junior and senior boys archery contest, professional target and trick archery shooting at the Magic City Archery club, professional demonstrations with casting and spinning rods, along with a show for gun and working dogs.

With the exception of the trap and skeet shooting and the outdoor slush casting, all events will be held in the Community Building. All events will be free.

The Sports Show is being staged under the sponsorship of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Landrum Hurls Another Shutout

By CHARLEY ENKWE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dallas' Eagles still pull the strings as Texas League leaders today, but Joe Landrum of Fort Worth had the birds in letters Tuesday night.

Dallas, shackled by the two-hit pitching of Landrum, lost to Fort Worth, 8-0, yet held first place by two games as Houston toppled before Beaumont, 2-1.

Also getting the cue from Dallas for the fourth straight day as did Houston, cellarite Shreveport stayed seven and a half games out when the Sports dropped a 6-2 decision to San Antonio.

Oklahoma City cut loose from a three-game losing string to beat Tulsa, 11-4, in the other game. Landrum, the loop's most valuable player in 1949, apparently is gunning for Dizzy Dean's shutout record of 11 games won in 1933. The two-hitter Tuesday night was his fifth.

He was never bothered in picking up Fort Worth's first victory at the Eagles' home park this season. Only Joe Macko and Eddie Knoblauch could touch him, both knoting singles.

Industrial Ball Managers Meet

A special meeting of all managers in the Pampa Industrial Softball League has been called for 7 p.m. today in the Police Court Room in the City Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the all-star softball game to be played Sunday for the Mustangs and went for 21 direct touchdowns.

The Giants open the Dallas Texans' league warfare in the Cotton Bowl on Sept. 28.

North Texas Cops NCAA Team Title

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — North Texas State College's pennant continued to fly high in the collegiate golf world after it won the four - man NCAA title for the fourth straight year on a total of 587 strokes here yesterday.

Behind North Texas in the team standings were Michigan, 593; Purdue, 598; Texas 598; and Louisiana State, 602.

Eastern colleges landed only two men in the 64-man NCAA golf championship starting today at Purdue University but one of them was Paul Harney of Holy Cross, medalist with a pair of one - under - par 70's in the 36-hole qualifications.

Five other players had single rounds as good or better than Harney, the Eastern intercollegiate champion, but none matched his steadiness over the hot and windy course. Henry Wheat of St. Lawrence, the other eastern survivor, was one of 12 players with 154's who had to play off Tuesday for the last eight berths in the championship flight.

North Texas State's low scorer was long driving Don January, whose 144 tied Paul Johanson of Washington and Ken Venturi of Santa Jose State for second - best qualification.

Billy Maxwell of North Texas, the 1951 U. S. amateur champion, had the fourth - best qualifying score of 145. The 95-degree heat and Purdue's trick south course eliminated another national champion, Public Links King David Stanley of U.S.I.A. He had 157 on rounds of 80 and 77.

Also missing today were Doug Koepcke of Wisconsin, the Western Conference champion, who had 76-85-361 and William England of Princeton, Eastern intercollegiate medalist, who had 76-82-188.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Jimmy Doyle, 22, died of head injuries suffered in a championship bout with Ray Robinson.

Current Baseball Season Is Turning Into Year Of Streaks

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer
The 1952 baseball season may be referred to in the future as the year of streaks.

In an action - packed major league program yesterday, hitters, pitchers and clubs ran the gamut of streaks with only one being broken. That was Bobby Shantz' 11-game skein which went up in smoke as the Cleveland Indians shaded the Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw, 2-1.

At least eight others were kept alive including Stan Musial's season record batting streak, Preacher Roe's unbeaten winning streak and the Chicago Cubs' long losing streak.

This is what happened in the 11 games, 10 of which were played at night:

1. Musial stretched his batting streak through 21 consecutive games as the St. Louis Cardinals divided a day - night doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He collected a single in the opener, won by Brooklyn, 6-0, and also hit a one-bagger in the nightcap, taken by St. Louis, 7-4.

2. Roe, the canny southpaw, hurled the first game shutout for the Dodgers. He scattered six hits, walked none and was never in trouble as he spun his ninth victory in a row over the Redbirds. Preacher, the only unbeaten regular hurler in the majors, now sports a 7-0 record.

3. The Cards whipped Chris Van Cuyk for the fourth straight time this season in the nightcap. The Dodger southpaw has lost to no other club this year, winning five.

4. Albie Reynolds, strong armed New York right hander, pitched his 16th straight complete game, 13 this year, as the Yankees wal-

loped the St. Louis Browns, 3-3. 5. Joe Collins, revived Yankee first baseman, smacked a run scoring first - inning single to extend his batting streak through 15 straight games. He teed off on starter and loser Duane Pillette for four runs.

6. The Boston Red Sox suffered their eighth loss in as many night games. The Detroit Tigers whipped them, 7-1, to drop them a notch into third place.

7. The Chicago Cubs dropped their eighth and ninth in a row as the Philadelphia Phillies swept both ends of a two-night doubleheader, 6-0 and 2-1. Robin Roberts pitched his ninth victory for the Phils with a two-hitter in the opener. Russ Meyer outpitched Johnny Klippstein in the nightcap.

8. Al Rosen's 13th home run with a man aboard in the fourth gave Early Wynn the decision over the Philadelphia Athletics that put an end to Shantz' 11-game winning streak. Shantz' record is now 12-2. The victory boosted the Indians into second place.

9. Big Jim Hearn won his fourth straight game and his eighth against a single loss as the New York Giants whipped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-1 and 7-4. Hearn allowed six hits

in the opener but needed help from Max Lanier, who stemmed a Cincinnati threat in the eighth. 10. Boston's Braves made it two in a row over Pittsburgh as Jim Wilson shaded Murry Dickson, 4-3. Wilson brought in the winning run in the ninth when he singled and came around on one-baggers by Sam Jethroe and George Crowe.

11. Washington made it two straight over the Chicago White Sox with a 6-2 triumph as Julio Moreno scattered five hits, G. I. Coan and Eddie Yost homes 4 for the Nats to drop the Sox into fourth place.

Other highlights yesterday included Duke Sider's pair of homers for the Dodgers, the start of a triple play by shortstop Dick Groat, Pittsburgh's home run rookie playing his fifth major league game, and Jackie Robinson's four hits in eight times at bat that enabled the Dodger second baseman to wrest the National League batting leadership away from Musial.

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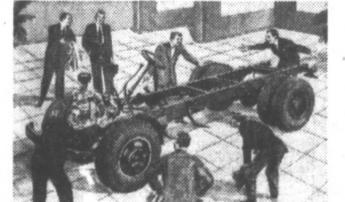
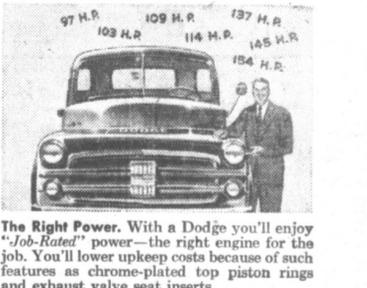
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Buzz Sawyer

ON THIS SECOND FARM SAWYER, THE LOCUSTS ARE JUST ARRIVING. NO WINGS YET, BUT WHAT APPETITES! THEY ADVANCE LIKE A TIDAL WAVE.

SHOO! GET OUT!

THEY CRAWL EVERYWHERE. INTO HOUSES, WELLS, FOOD.

WUP... WE'RE SKIDDING ON THEM. THEY EVEN STOP TRAINS. JUST WATCHING MILLIONS OF THEM CRAWL MAKES SOME PEOPLE DIZZY, EVEN SEASICK.

Jackson Twins

THE NEXT ACT WE HAD WAS THE SELDOM-SEEN FIVE PLUS TWO!

A-ROUND THE CORNER OO! DOO!

THEY'RE BOTH SOUR!

WOW! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THOSE TWINS?

THE BAND'S WAY OFF KEY, TOO!

CLAP CLAP CLAP

THANK YOU... AND OUR NEXT AND FINAL ACT WAS SOPRANO SHIRLEY ANN SIMMONS!

WELL, TWIN... THE DEED IS DONE!

Blondie

GEE WHIZ, YOUR AUTOMOBILE SQUEAKS, ELMO!

GOOD THING YOUR MOTHER HAS A PIANO!

YEAH! IT'S A NEW ONE TOO!

YOU'LL RUIN MY NEW PIANO STOOL!

WE WON'T SCRATCH IT!

WE'RE JUST USING IT FOR A GREASE RACK!

Alley Oop

REMEMBER THE TIME YOU WENT IN SEARCH OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES?

OH MY YES, THAT WAS A MESS!

OKAY... SO WE'D NEVER GOT OUT IF YOU HADN'T COME TO OUR RESCUE!

I WOULDN'T KNOW, BUT THAT'S NOT MY POINT!

IT'S NOT!

NO... RATHER IT'S A TREASURE THAT WAS BEING TALKED OF IN THAT ERA.

KING SOLOMON'S TREASURE?

THE FABULOUS WEALTH OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA!

Bo

LET'S GET BO AND FLUSH OUT ANOTHER CAT, BUTCH.

OKAY, BEANY!

HERE, BO, COME ON, POOCH...

NOT TOO LOUD...

NOW WHAT DO THOSE KIDS WANT WITH BO?

I'M GOING TO TRAIL 'EM AND SEE WHAT THEY'RE UP TO, MOM.

BE CAREFUL, JUNIOR!

Ozark Ike

HORNBO'S TRYING TO GO FROM FIRST TO THIRD ON A SINGLE TO RIGHT...

...AND AGAINST ONE OF THE BEST ARMS IN BASEBALL!

HE AIN'T GOT A CHANCE!

SUIT LOOK... A BREAK OF THE GAME!

...AND THE BUGS HAVE THE WINNING RUN ON THIRD WITH ONLY ONE AWAY!

Chris Welkin

CHRIS AND BRANDY DESCEND DEEPER INTO UNDERGROUND CALLISTO.

YOIKES!! LOOK, CHRIS! A CITY CARVED IN ROCK!

SEIZE THE EARTHEN!

Mutt & Jeff

MUTT! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WAS HERE!

JEFF!

DID YOU JUST FINISH PLAYING?

YEH! BOY, I JUST PLAYED THE BEST GAME EVER! LOOK AT THAT!

WHAT'S DO?

I JUST DID EIGHTEEN HOLES IN SEVENTY-TWO!

EIGHTEEN HOLES IN SEVENTY-TWO?

HECK, I DID SEVENTY-TWO IN NINE HOLES! I ONLY HAD TO WALK HALF AS FAR!

Bugs Bunny

EE-NPE!

I SURE HAVE FUN PUTTIN' ELMER'S PAPER WHERE TH' LITTLE CLUCK CAN'T REACH IT!

Prilla's Pop

EXCUSE ME, BOYS, I'LL EMPTY THE ASHTRAYS!

WHILE YOU'RE HERE IN THE KITCHEN, HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY WON'T PEEK AT YOUR CARDS?

(HAZEL! I'M SURPRISED AT YOU!)

THESE ARE MY FRIENDS! WE TRUST EACH OTHER!

AND, BESIDES, I'VE GOT MY CARDS RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET!

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

WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK LIKE A SICK CAT THIS MORNIN'!

SO WOULD YOU IF YOU HAD TO INSPECT A BUNCH LIKE THIS BEFORE TAKIN' 'EM DOWN INTO THE GRAND CANYON?

EGAD, BOYS! I HAD THE MOST REALISTIC DREAM... I WAS NOMINATED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! I'M ALL A-TWITTER! HISTORY IS FULL OF INSTANCES WHERE A MAN'S DESTINY WAS REVEALED TO HIM IN HIS SLEEP!

IF YOU WANT TO STUDY THE RESULT OF A ONE-MAN POLL ON THAT, THE REPLY IS SLIGHTLY NO!

JUST AFTER WE SPENT ALL THAT MONEY FIXING UP THE WHITE HOUSE, YOU MOVE IN? LEMME OUTTA HERE!

OH, WELL! EVERYBODY DIDN'T VOTE FOR LINCOLN EITHER!

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

Vic Flint

AS VIC RETURNS TO HIS APARTMENT, HE DOES NOT KNOW A 'RECEPTION COMMITTEE' AWAITS HIM.

TOMORROW WHEN MY STUTTERING FRIEND CALLS MAYBE I CAN MAKE SOME SENSE OUT OF THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE AND THE POISON.

JUST KEEP WALKING, FLINT!

Little Doc

C'MON OL' BOY- OL' BOY! PITCH TO ME!

THROW IT RIGHT IN HERE!!

Wash Tubbs

ALWAYS WE ARE SHADOWED AFTER A PRICELESS PICTUREEES MISLAID, COLETTE! NEVER WOULD WE GET OUT OF FRANCE WISE ZEESE REMBRANDTS... MUCH LESS THRU AMERICAN CUSTOMS!

NO ONE CAN WHILE ZE HEAT EES ON, POIGNARD! NOT EVEN A WANKEE TYCOON LIKE M'SIEUR MCKEE!

AH, BUT WE CAN EEF ZE REMBRANDTS ARE DEES-GUISE! NO CUSTOMS EENSPECTOR WEEEL SUSPECT ZAT UNDER TWO OF MCKEE'S CRUDE STABS AT PAINTING ARE ZE MEESING MASTERPIECES!

SO WE PROTECT ZE OREGINALS WERTH A SPECIAL COAT OF WHITE WHEEL OUR SOLVENT WEEEL DISSOLVE LATER, REMOVING ZE CHILDISH DAUBS MAKEE HAP PAINT OVER EET!

Boots

A HUNDRED DOLLARS... OH MY!!

I'M HUNGRY!

AW-W. WHAT'D YOU WISS ME FOR? GET WHIZZ!

PLENTY SMART, YER MA! LOOKS LIKE HER LESSONS ON GOOD LANGUAGE IS PAYIN' OFF! THERE AIN'T NO SWEETER TALK THAN REWARD MONEY!

ROD- HEY, ROO!

Mickey Finn

I THINK WE'LL BE ABLE TO CHECK IN, JERRY- BEFORE YOU SPEAK TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ABOUT PHIL!

I THINK SO, TOO! WE MADE BETTER TIME THAN I THOUGHT WE WOULD!

COMMANDER FINN MADE THE RESERVATION FOR US-BY PHONE!

OH, YES, MR. HOULHAN! JUST REGISTER, PLEASE, AND I'LL HAVE A BOY TAKE YOU RIGHT UP TO YOUR SUITE!

D-DID YOU SAY-SUITE?

YES, SAH! SUITE SIX! IT'S ON THE OCEAN SIDE OF THE HOTEL - JUST AS COMMANDER FINN REQUESTED!

OH, JERRY! IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

Penny

DO YOU THINK I CAN IMPROVE MY DANCING, PENNY?

CERTAINLY, ELWOOD, YOU DEFINITELY CAN...

IN FACT YOU HAVE THE VERY FIRST REQUIREMENT FOR IMPROVING YOUR GOIN' DANCING.

WHAT IS IT?

YOU'RE TERRIBLE.

Freckles

SLEAZY ONEPUNCH AND HIS MANAGER ARE DOING A LITTLE ROADWORK.

STOP DA CAR!!!

C'MON, LIFT THEM MUD HOOKS! WE GOTTA GET IN CONDITION FER THAT FIGHT WITH KILLER MALONEY!

PUFF-PUFF- OKAY, BOSS-- I'M COMIN'!

MY RUG! HOW AWFUL! HOW--

PERFECTLY WONDERFUL! I CAN USE DAT!

Donald Duck

OH, PARDON ME! WRONG ADDRESS!

AH! GOOD DAY, MADAM... JUST ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!

PAY DIRT!

JONES

JONES

KEEP SCOUTING, LOUIE!

Monkey Cheers Stricken Girl

DALLAS (AP) — After Rose Marie Sebastian, 11, became almost completely paralyzed by polio, the desire she had always had for a pet monkey became stronger. A letter she and her mother wrote to the Brownsville zoo has produced results through a monkey importer. The monkey was recently trapped in Costa Rica and began a long journey to the bedside of Rose Marie. "I can't wait till he gets here," she said. "Mama fixed a bed for him right next to mine."

State Fair Official Observes Anniversary

DALLAS (AP) — S. Bowen Cox, 72, recently celebrated his 25th year as secretary of the State Fair of Texas. From small beginnings the fair has grown to an all-year event with trade shows, sports events, musicals and other permanent exhibits. Cox joined the organization as chief clerk to the secretary. He says he is looking forward to another quarter century with the organization. Cox's father lived to be 95 and his mother 98.

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