

West Texas partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Wednesday. Wednesday night and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1952

(12 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

There is no justification in the morals or in the principles of individual liberty for progressive taxation. It is simply looting through law of the more productive by the more numerous but less productive. Its appeal is demagogic, and its result is Communism, which in turn is but a transitory stage in the evolution away from liberty to dictatorship. — Bradford Smith, Economist, U.S. Steel Corp.

Democrats Heading For Showdown

Top Demos Head For Fight At Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — The two leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination — according to current estimates — were heading for Chicago today, plunging into a free-swinging battle royal unlike anything the party has seen in 20 years.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia were both due on the scene of the convention. It opens formally on Monday, but the pre-convention pace already has reached a high point in claims and counter-claims, accusations and denials. The situation involving five avowed candidates, seven "favorite sons" and a number of other probabilities — looks notoriously confused.

Are Removed
Spokesmen for two of the supposed "probables," President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, government of Illinois issued statements yesterday that should remove both from the list.

Regarding the President National Committee Chairman Frank McKinney said he had a two-hour conference in the White House last Sunday, and that Truman told him: "I meant what I said about not running. I've served my time." Moreover, McKinney continued, he would consider it his duty to discourage any attempts, from the convention floor, to start a draft movement aimed at the President.

Hands Are Tied
Regarding Stevenson's first and biggest booster, Jacob J. Arvey, Illinois national committee man, said, "The governor has tied my hands. As a matter of practical politics it is almost impossible to nominate a man under these circumstances. I doubt that it will be done now."

But if these two statements dashed the hopes of many Democrats by eliminating two wished-for candidates, the party still had a wide choice left.

It included W. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Vice President Alben Barkley of Kentucky. He flew to Washington to see the President.

New Deal Foe Winner In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a bitter foe of New Deal-Fair Deal spending, won a smashing victory for re-nomination in yesterday's Democratic primary.

Byrd, who said the major issue in the rough and tumble campaign was "Communism," led his Oxford-educated opponent, Francis Pickens Miller, 210,825 to 124,802 on the basis of returns from 1673 of the state's 1,782 precincts. The primary victory places the senator in a strong position at the Democratic State Convention in Roanoke Thursday, when 28 delegates will be named to the Democratic National Convention. Byrd is supporting Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia for the presidential nomination.

During the campaign, most heated in a generation in Virginia, Miller contended that Byrd was more Republican on the basis of his votes in Congress, than Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Byrd made much of Miller's statement before the campaign, started that on every one of the great issues which had confronted him, President Truman had made the right decision. However, during the campaign Miller denied that he supported many of the Truman-backed measures in Congress.

Proposal To Abolish Ward System Waxes Hot In Pampa

The proposal to abolish the ward system of city government waxed hot in Pampa today.

City Commissioner W. B. (A) Neel issued a statement in which he strongly criticized Travis Lively, local hardware dealer, for refusing to repeat a talk he gave favoring the suggested change in the district court room July 26.

Neel's statement follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Voter of the City of Pampa, I am somewhat surprised that Mr. Lively was not able to distinguish between the words 'repeat' and 'debate.' My request was for Mr. Lively to repeat as nearly verbatim (word for word) what he said at the meeting in the district court room on June 26th, and that I might have the privilege of asking him if he said certain things in case he forgot to repeat some parts of said talk.

It is true that I offered to pay for Mr. Lively's remarks on the radio and in addition pay him for his time while he repeated them. It is true that I had a 'special' purpose and reason for so doing. I knew if Mr. Lively would make this same 'simple'



MISSING SCIENTIST — Albert Clark Reed (above), 45, an aeronautical research scientist, has been missing from his Pasadena, Calif., home for a week and his wife fears he has been kidnapped because he knows military secrets. She received his driver's license and a will in the mail a day after he disappeared. (AP Wirephoto)

little talk" to you, the voting public, you would understand how unfair, unjust, and undemocratic this charter issue is, and that his house would fall apart for lack of a foundation, and the issue be defeated by 10 to 1 vote. This request was made with the beginning of time until the present. It remains the truth. Men, nations, and governments come and go, but the truth remains with us forever, unchanged and

undertled, regardless of how men try to twist it. If Mr. Lively has been stabbed in the back, it was his own fault, of his own free will that stabbed him. If a man's remarks one day place him in the 'honored place' of being man's judge, then I fail to see how those same remarks a few days later are 'dirty pool.' I was not surprised that Mr. Lively virtually ignored my request. This simple little talk was to the point and not difficult to understand at all. The remark 'what I said stands'—doubled in 'spades'—lets you know Mr. Lively really meant just what he said in his speech. Mr. Lively's remark 'that ample opportunity was given for comment and questions, and I had nothing to say,' is just as unfair and unjust as his inserting the word 'debate' where 'repeat' was used. The truth of the matter is, that Mr. Frank Cutberson called me by telephone (after he had

U. S. Will Step Up Voice Of America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today the Voice of America will be made a lot louder now that Russians may no longer learn about life in the USA from the magazine Amerika, which has been suspended.

The department said its radio programs beamed behind the Iron Curtain will be intensified by use of new transmitters and the addition of new languages and new features.

It believes this will offset the loss of the 7-year-old Amerika, the lavishly printed magazine which told Russians in their own language about the U.S. It was suspended by the State Department yesterday after years of squabbling with Moscow over its distribution.

At the same time, the department ordered Russia to cease publishing immediately its information bulletin in the United States. Take Steps
Dr. Wilson Compton, head of the "campaign of truth," said today these steps are being taken to build up the Voice of America.



RODEO FEATURE — Pictured are Tex and Bobby, jockey dogs, and Rex, a liberty pony, going through part of their routine of a special attraction for each main performance of the Top of Texas Rodeo in Pampa August 5-9. The show, directed by Portis Sims, Gainesville, will be featured in performances Wednesday through Saturday of the rodeo week. Sims and his pony-dog act are part of the Gainesville Communist Circus sponsored recently in Pampa by the Elks Lodge. (Photo Courtesy Gainesville Circus)

Jets Complete Largest Mass Hop In History

TOKYO (AP) — Fifty-eight U. S. Thunderjets darted down onto Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo today, completing the biggest mass jet overwater flight in history — 10,895 miles across the United States and the Pacific Ocean from Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

Fifty-nine were due but one exploded yesterday over Iwo Jima, south of Japan, killing the pilot, Lt. Col. Elmer da Rosa, Sacramento, Calif.

Gen. Otto Weyland, commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces, met the pilots and told them they will go to Korea occasionally for combat.

He called the mass flight "one evidence of our being up in the Far East, a beeping up in all types of planes."

Col. Davis Shilling, Kansas City, a pioneer jet flier, led the flight of new model F84-jets, first operational type equipped for aerial refueling.

The planes from the 31st Fighter Escort Wing took off from Turner Air Base July 4 and made seven landings en route. They were refueled in flight several times from B29 Superfort tanker planes.

CIO To Ponder Future Course

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 170-member Wage-Policy Committee of the United Steelworkers meets in Pittsburgh Monday to decide the union's future course in 45-day-old steelworkers' strike that has idled 1.2 million American wage earners.

U.S. President Philip Murray called the Policy Committee meeting after a brief negotiating session with the industry ended in a deadlock yesterday.

Joint Statement
Murray and Joseph M. Larkin, vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., issued a joint statement saying both sides agree they can find no common meeting ground on the controversial union shop issue. There was no indication when another meeting would be held.

Some observers said the next move in the crippling strike is likely to come from the White House. Presidential Assistant John R. Stegeman spent a long time on the telephone talking to both union and industry to set up yesterday's session.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Murray and Larkin were told to stand by for further word from the White House — but it didn't come immediately.

Roadblock
The industry said the roadblock to a settlement "continues to be union insistence upon compulsory unionism."

The industry said its latest offer increased benefits which would total approximately 25 cents an hour for men now averaging about \$1.95 an hour.

The proposal as defined by the industry calls for wage increases averaging 16 cents an hour, six paid holidays, improved vacations and increased shift differentials.

The industry said the union is now insisting upon elimination from bargaining an agreement to permit new employees to withdraw from the union after a specified time.

Canadian Soldier Wounded In Korea

Cpl. Edwin E. Hammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Hammons, Gageby Rt., Canadian, has been reported wounded in the Korean area, according to the Department of Defense.



THE BARE FACTS — Three-year-old William Stumm Jr. had his own method for beating Philadelphia's better than ninety degree heat as he gave his uniform of the day a ramble seat ride on his tricycle. The respite was short-lived, for young William's father caught him out of uniform. Maybe William will get another chance to keep cool, for the weatherman predicts continued high temperatures for Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

China Recognizes Germ Warfare Ban

TOKYO (AP) — Red China conditionally recognized the Geneva Conventions banning germ warfare and setting rules for treatment of war prisoners today.

United Nations officials here and in Korea would make no official comment on the Red announcement, made in separate broadcasts.

Observers speculated the statements possibly meant: 1. The Reds had found a way to break the stalemate in Korean armistice talks over prisoner exchange.

2. Or it was a continuation of Communist charges that the United States had employed germ warfare in the Korean fighting.

The U. S. repeatedly has denied the charges. Added significance was attached to the Peiping broadcast since they quoted Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. Important pronouncements by the Red radio frequently have been reserved for Chou.

One broadcast said Chou had been authorized to recognize the Geneva Protocol of June 17, 1925, and acceded to by Nationalist China on Aug. 7, 1929. It produced (See CHINA, Page 2)

President Accuses Solons Of Hurting U. S. Defense Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has accused Congress of seriously hampering the defense effort by slashing his budget requests for foreign aid, economic stabilization and civil defense.

Signing the \$11,793,776,339 supplemental appropriation bill yesterday, the President said in a statement the two-billion-dollar reduction made by Congress is "the falsest kind of economy."

He predicted that the 25 per cent cut in funds for military and economic assistance abroad "will in the long run cost us much more."

The result, he said, will be less equipment and less fire power for Allies, and greater vulnerability "for our own forces in Europe."

The bill carried \$6,031,947,750 for foreign aid. The President criticized a 43-million-dollar slash in his request for operating funds for the economic stabilization agencies.

Mistakes of Mind
Mistakes of mind, he said, will cost the American people nearly two billion dollars, or 47 times the supposed budget saving.

Party Loyalty, Civil Rights Prime Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old feud between Southern and Northern Democrats over civil rights and party loyalty is headed for another boisterous showdown at the Democratic National Convention starting Monday.

The issue which split the party four years ago came first before a Democratic National Committee subcommittee which starts hearings in Chicago tomorrow on contests for convention seats by rival state delegations from Texas and Mississippi.

Calvin Hawlings, Utah national committee man, heads the subcommittee. Seventy convention votes are involved—52 in Texas and 18 in Mississippi.

The outcome may well determine whether the Southern States Biggers will bolt the party again this year if the national ticket and platform are not to their liking. They formed their own ticket in 1948 and took 99 electoral votes away from the Truman-Barkley banner in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The fight is between the anti-administration or "regular" factions in the two Southern States and pro-administration "loyalist" delegations.

The "regulars" oppose the administration's civil rights program and favor the states handling racial problems. They have reserved the right to support another third party ticket if the presidential ticket and platform displease them.

Mississippi's 18-vote delegation is endorsed in the candidacy of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. An associated Press poll of the Texas unregistered "regulars" showed Russell a 224-vote first-ballot favorite among those replying, with another 104 going to Gov. Allan Shivers, who also favors Russell.

See Eye-To-Eye
The "loyalists" largely see eye to eye with the "regulars" on civil rights, but agree to support the party nominees in advance. They favor working out the racial matter within the party without a bolt.

The Mississippi "loyalist" group has now indicated a candidate choice. A poll of the Texas unregistered pro-administration faction showed 13-12 votes favoring Speaker Sam Rayburn, a Texan; Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 7-12; Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois 6; President Truman 5-12 among those replying.

Party Chief Backs
Party chief Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (See DEMOCRATS, Page 3)

U.N. Carrier Planes Fire Red Plants

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — American carrier planes fired power plants at Changjin reservoir in North-east Korea yesterday. The battleship force blasted Red rail yards and coastal guns with one-ton projectiles.

On the ground, U.N. infantrymen fought off a tank-supported night attack against a key hill position on the Central Front.

Allied troops wrested the hill from the Reds last month. Five Red tanks shelled the hill for four hours last night. Then for two hours Communist troops battled unsuccessfully to reach its heights.

Elsewhere on the front, there was only sporadic patrol skirmishes.

Low-hanging clouds limited air strikes but F80 Shooting Star jets pierced the cloud banks and destroyed 28 supply shelters behind the Red front lines north-west of Chonwon.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it—Lewis Hardware Adv.

Fireworks Popping As Texas GOP, Demos Wrangle

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff
Wrangling party factions—Democrat and Republican—and anxious candidates for state office accentuated the Texas political story Wednesday.

The governor's race, at high temperature after a slow start, furnished most of the fireworks, but the quarreling Republican and Democratic factions promised more to come.

Loyalist and pro-Shivers Democrats Tuesday night released contents of explosive briefs they will present to the party's credentials committee Friday in Chicago.

Gov. Allan Shivers, speaking on the third anniversary of his inauguration, asked for re-election so he could push modernization

programs for the state's hospitals and prisons.

Ralph Yarborough, trying to unseat Shivers as governor, urged higher salaries for teachers and charged the governor with violation of the state's election laws.

Several Developments
There were these other developments:

1. Jack Porter, new national GOP committeeman from Texas, said his Eisenhower forces would not attempt to change the date of this month's Republican precinct conventions.

The conventions, set for July 26, same day as the Democratic primary, "will prove that we are not overnight Republicans," Porter said. State law forbids a voter taking part in the primary vote

and the GOP conventions.

2. The Republican executive committee will have its harmony meeting in Dallas Monday morning instead of Saturday as originally planned.

Change in the date for the "let's be friends" meeting came along with reports in Dallas that "faint but unmistakable" sound notes" began to be heard. Eisenhower leaders obviously were skittish about the meeting proposed by Old Guard Republicans.

Date Changed
Orville Bullington, state GOP chairman, said the date was changed to allow more time for members of both sides to be fortified.

4. Gov. Shivers cast his absentee ballot in Beaumont,

Wednesday and urged other Texans who planned to be away from Texas who planned to from home primary election day to cast their absentee ballots at their court houses.

Yarborough charged in his speech at Waco Tuesday night that the Texas Oil Jobbers Association, Inc., had mailed circulars advocating Shivers' re-election.

Cites Election Law
The candidate said Texas laws "forbid a corporation to contribute money or anything else of value" to any political campaign.

"This is the very law that your chief executive Shivers signed, saying it would purify Texas politics," Yarborough said.

George Hotmayer, secretary of

the association, said the brochure was sent out, together with other literature advocating the candidacies of Price Daniel for U.S. Senate and John Ben Shepperd for state attorney general and with a "covering letter."

"If there was an error," he said, "it was ours."

Teacher Salaries
Yarborough said the average teacher's salary in Texas is 12 per cent below the average workers'. If teachers salaries had increased in proportion to others, he said, they would be \$615 per year higher.

The candidate again rapped the Shivers proposal that all gasoline taxes be used for highways. Now one of each four cents goes to the road fund. Yarborough

said such a move would "virtually cripple our public school program."

The governor said in his statewide radio broadcast that he found it significant that unbiased observers feel that his administration has done a good job.

Briefs Are
"If I have made mistakes, they have been mistakes of the mind and not of the heart."

He listed the prison program and the state hospital program as two which have made real progress during his administration.

He asked for increased old age pensions, "not merely enough for a meager existence, but to carry them through the evening years of life as proud, dignified citizens of a great state."

He said he wanted to expand and improve the state's highway system and build more farm-to-market roads. And he cited the Texas Department of Public Safety as an example of non-political efficiency.

July
He pointed to "closed down bigtime gambling during my administration" and said provisions of the bill, which he signed, outlawing slot machines had been enforced.

Republican Jack Porter said he expects the new GOP voters to "change a few faces on the state executive committee." It was that group which seated pro-Taft delegations at the Mineral Wells convention in May.

Swinging at Old Guard Republicans, Porter predicted a rough fight to oust them from their party posts at the state convention in San Antonio, Aug. 27.

"All they have ever done for the party," he said, "is to pay lip service." He added he did not intend to attend the harmony meeting in Dallas.

Highway Expansion
Briefs of the two 82-member Democratic delegations proved juicy reading. Like the GOP, Texas Democrats will send two rival delegations to their national convention.

Loyalties led by Fagan Dickson accused Shivers of a plan which would throw the state's electoral vote to the GOP or to some other presidential candidate.

Polio Strikes Down 27 More In Texas

By The Associated Press.
Paralyzing deadly polio still spreading dangerously in Texas, had struck down at least 27 more Texans today.

In addition to the state report one new case was added from Gray County. Stricken was George Winegeart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winegeart of Pampa. He was the seventh case reported from the county.

Stricken Houston, where polio is almost in panic over spread of the disease, counted 16 new cases.

Dallas County had six new cases, bringing the county's 1952 total to 146.

Four new polio victims were reported at San Antonio.

Death toll in the polio cases approximated about one in every 25, but the damage in crippled bodies hardly could be counted.

So far this year there have been 393 city and county cases in Houston and Harris County compared to 318 for 1950 and 216 for 1948. During 1950 there were 18 deaths, 25 in 1948, but this year there have been only 23 fatalities so far.

Meanwhile, physicians consider



LEAD BIBLE SCHOOL — Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Keazin of Ropesville, Texas, are supervising a Bible school at the Church of the Nazarene this week. The Keazins will present a program of sacred songs at the prayer meeting hour at the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Bible school program will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday. The general public is invited to attend.

Mainly About People

Mr. William H. Mathews and daughter, Marsha, Lake Charles, La., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mathews' mother, Mrs. G. A. Haggerty, 711 E. Kingsmill. They plan to be in Pampa for the rest of the month.

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, Mrs. Homer Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Anderson returned Tuesday from a week-end visit to the home of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. G. A. Haggerty, 711 E. Kingsmill. They plan to be in Pampa for the rest of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herridge and son, Lyndon, 123 N. Nelson, returned last week from a vacation trip to Wyoming and Colorado. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Herridge, Llano.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson and son, Kenny, 610 N. Russell, plan to leave Saturday for Rifle, Colo., where they will visit Mrs. Anderson's other son, Kelly, who will return with his mother and brother for a visit in Pampa.

For sale, 5 rooms of furniture by room or separately, also miscellaneous articles, 909 E. Francis Pl. 4374-J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Melton, Orange Courts, Apartment 30, became the parents of a girl, Karen Joyce, Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth, 417 W. Francis, left Monday for a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. They will visit friends there.

A girl, Fannie Kamell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Champ Hughes, 724 S. Somerville, today at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, three and a half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, 1044 S. Christy, have returned from a week-end visit in Denver, Colo. In Denver they visited former Pampa residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henson.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Vital Statistics

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Joseph Cooley, White Deer
Goyler, Lefors
Raymond Miller, 307 N. Warren
Mrs. Florence Dodd, Canadian
Gary Kard, 402 E. Browning
Mrs. Gula Southard, 1425 Wilkinton
Mrs. Ardie Hamilton, 711 N. Gray
Mrs. Ruth Tullos, Pampa
Mrs. Eula Cooper, 601 N. Gray
Mrs. Lucille Fields, Lefors
Rosy Hughes, 724 S. Somerville
Mrs. Phyllis Melton, Pampa
Mrs. Gerladine Bratcher, Lefors
Dismissed
Mrs. Donnie Rich, 600 N. Sumner
Richard Cooke, 508 N. Russell
Deborah Nicholas, 799 Dourette
Mrs. Inez McDonald, Berger
Mrs. Letha Kinchley, Lefors
Jim Kiley, Pampa
Mrs. Edna Hall, 405 S. Ballard
Charles Alexander, Pampa
Mrs. Martha Hinchey, 915 N. Gray
G. L. Wright, Ahilena
Mrs. Julia Thacker
Mrs. Gula Southard, 1325 Wilkinton
Mrs. Ruby Green, 701 N. Nelson
Mrs. Proxie Warminski, White Deer
Mrs. Ina Phyryear, 450 Hughes Street
Suits Filed
Wilma Janice DeVore vs Harold Eugene DeVore, divorce
Ada Jewell Ayers vs Hubert Russell Ayers, divorce
Reba Faye Bain vs P. O. Bain, divorce

Democrats

(Continued From Page One)
South has been paying to support a meeting to discuss the fact that Truman, strong civil rights plank advocate, is not a candidate, has helped to minimize it.

But just as National Chairman Frank E. McKinney was throwing an olive branch to the "regulars" recently in recognizing a new Mississippi national committee from the "regular" camp, other Northerners were presenting statements by Gov. Shivers of Texas and Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi implying another party walkout if the convention did not do what they wanted.

All Or Nothing
Gov. Shivers, who heads the "regular" delegation in his state, has said it is "nothing" for him. He said he would accept no such compromise as the one at Chicago in 1944 when the convention seated both "loyalist" administration forces in the Texas battle.

The Mississippi "regulars" are led by four-term nominee for the four-year term of national committee, and State Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman, whom McKinney recently recognized to fill a vacancy on the committee until the end of the coming national convention.

The "loyalists" are captained by Mrs. John A. Clark, acting national committeewoman who last week presented her case to President Truman.

In addition to the Texas and Mississippi contents, the Convention Credentials Committee will have to settle the matter of six over-strength delegations from Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and North Carolina.

Democrats Claim Republicans Gave Women 'The Brush-Off'

CHICAGO (AP) — Early arriving women leaders of the Democratic National Convention say they believe the Republicans gave women "the brush-off" at their presidential nominating powwow last week.

In fact, said India Edwards, Democratic national committee vice chairman, "the Republicans made votes for the Democrats women by the way they treated women."

She had special reference to enlargement of the Republican National Committee which she said was done in such manner that even Republican women protested.

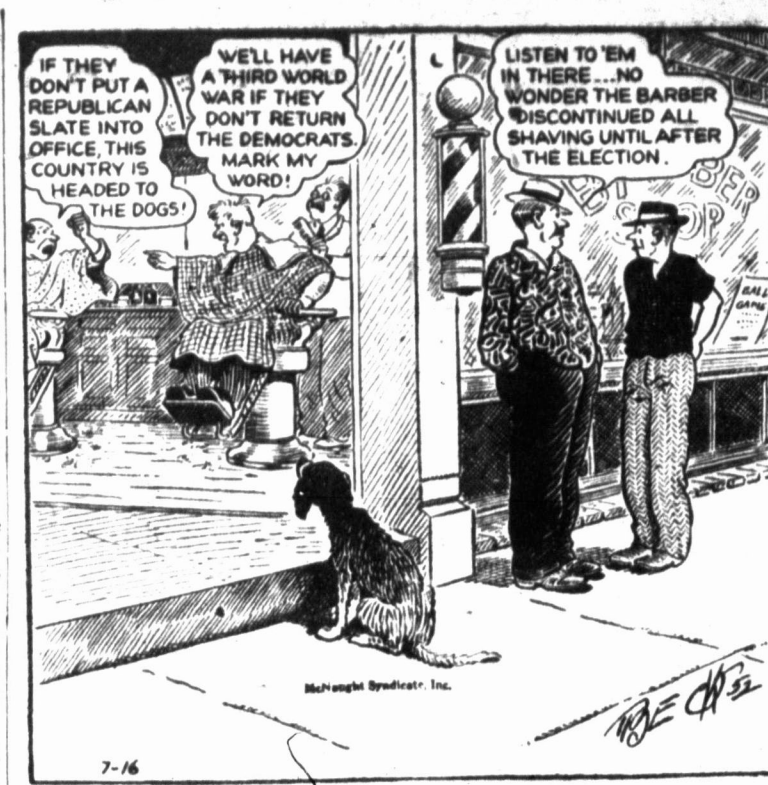
Women in both parties believe it will work out so that the new members will be mainly men. Mrs. Edwards said that the 32 additions to the Republican National Committee would be generally state committee chairmen. "And aren't they men?" she asked.

Mrs. Edwards said she had heard of no similar move in the Democratic committee.

Democratic women who are arriving daily from all parts of the country to attend the convention are frankly glad that the Republicans preceded them. This gives them a chance to try to top them.

The Republicans had one partitioned-off room in the basement of the headquarters hotel, the Conrad Hilton, for their women's division. The Democrats have a wing of about 12 rooms on an upper floor with a lake front view.

The Democratic women's division announced that Democratic women delegates and alternates total 525—145 more than the Republicans.



Kefauver Labels Eisenhower 'Tool Of A Few Greedy Men'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver says Dwight Eisenhower "is the unwitting tool of the few greedy men who have long sought to control this country's economy."

"The Republican Party may have put on an amiable smile," he told a Syracuse luncheon meeting, "but it looks like the same old party to me."

The Tennessee Democrat concentrated his attack on the men who boosted Eisenhower to the Republican presidential nomination and on the platform approved unanimously by the GOP convention.

Eisenhower, he said, is the candidate of Wall Street in New York and State Street in Chicago. If the Republican Party, Kefauver went on, "throws a crust or bone to the plain people it will be in order to keep them quiet. Keeping the people reasonably quiet is in the interest of wealth and privilege."

Kefauver said Eisenhower "has given long service to our country and deserves appreciation for those services." The Tennessee said, too, that he hopes a Democratic president would be able to call on Eisenhower after the election for further service in the military field in which he is a specialist.

WARD SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One)
been advised by the mayor that I had found out about their meeting and was going to attend uninvited and told me that a few people were going to hold a meeting and that some remarks would be heard from some of those present, and he (Frank Culbertson) informed me in the same breath that I would not be heard from.

Mr. and Mrs. Voter did you know "the chosen few" were having a meeting to change your City's charter? Were you invited? If not, why not? If this meeting was not an "under-cover meeting" then why was it not publicly announced so that you and any one else that is interested in our city government be able to attend? If this charter change is for the unbundling of our city, why could you not "hear" and be "heard"? Why do you think Mr. Lively refused to "repeat" his simple little talk? Could it be that Mr. Lively is "radio-shy" or could it be that he just does not like to "talk"? Mr. Lively did not prove to you, the voting public, that the insinuations and misquotations which he branded as either rank misrepresentation or a malicious misrepresentation of the truths by refusing to repeat his speech.

Mr. Lively's qualifications for a commissioner in Sunday's paper had changed quite a bit since June 26th, in fact, you would not have recognized them. Could it be that he has decided that maybe after having it called to his attention some of those "statements" he made were a little indiscreet?

Mr. and Mrs. Voter, six years ago you arose with indignation to the occasion of abolishing a form of city government that proved unsatisfactory to the majority of our population. Why should you go "backwards" and vote for the same form of government now? If a change of our city charter, where an improvement of our government could be made—I would vote for it and so would you, but since they offer no improvement, I know you will arise to the occasion again and execute your God-given right by voting, and keep your city government for the people and by the people, instead of changing back to a government of "the chosen few."

CHINA

(Continued From Page One)
hibits the use in war of poisonous gas and germ warfare.

The radio said, however, that "all other contracting and acceding powers" must observe them reciprocally.

The U. S. has not ratified the germ warfare provision and has withstood efforts of Russia's Jacob Malik in the United Nations to force the United States to sign.

A second broadcast said Red China would recognize part of the Aug. 12, 1949, Geneva Convention dealing with the treatment of prisoners of war. This also was signed by the Nationalists.

On the surface this suggested that the Chinese Reds might be willing for the United Nations to turn over to a mutually agreed neutral third power or organization the captured Reds who resist repatriation.

AT THE MOVIES

Now PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
— Now @ Thurs. —
Ronald Coleman
"CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR"
Also Two Cartoons
Open 7:30 - Show 8:30
Adm. 9c 50c

Now TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
— Ends Tonight —
First Run!
"LUCKY NICK CAJIN"
Plus Two Cartoons
Open 7:30 - Show 8:30
Adm. 9c 50c

Now LA NORA
— Ends Tonight —
RED SKELTON
"LOVELY TO LOOK AT"
In Color
Bugs Bunny and NEWS

Now LAVISTA
— Now @ Fri. —
Fast Forward
John Sutton
"THIEF OF DAMASCUS"
All Star Comedy

Now CROWN
— Now @ Thurs. —
Joe Kirkwood
Cathy Downs
"TRIPLE CROSS"
All Star Comedy

Research Plane Credited With Flying 1,300 Miles Per Hour

By VERN HAUGLAND
MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — An apparently inadvertent disclosure that the Skyrocket research airplane has flown twice the speed of sound has been confirmed here.

It also was indicated that the Skyrocket carries refrigeration equipment enough to cool a theater of 3000 seats.

This would be necessary — in an airplane flying more than 1900 miles an hour — in order to keep the pilot from being roasted alive, and to keep the airplane metal from turning soft.

The Navy has announced officially that Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman flew its D58-II Skyrocket faster and higher than any other piloted aircraft has traveled.

The details were kept secret. The new world speed and altitude records were set over the Mojave Desert near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., last August.

At an air show at Edwards last Saturday, however, an announcer said the Skyrocket had flown more than 1300 miles an hour.

A fellow officer said later that the announcer had been authorized only to say that the plane was capable of that speed.

Officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, here for the biennial inspection of NACA's aeronautical laboratory, said the disclosure of the speed was correct.

The altitude mark "more than 79,000 feet" was in an article in the aviation trade magazine *Pegasus* a month ago.

The Skyrocket was launched from a B-29 mother ship, at about 30,000 feet, for the start of its record-shattering flight.

It has a turbo-jet engine with a rocket engine for the additional thrust to move into supersonic flight, and has wings swept back 35 degrees.

Department Reports High Conviction Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says 97.2 per cent of the persons brought to trial in cases investigated by the FBI during fiscal 1952 were convicted.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported there were 9,036 such convictions during the year compared with 8,408 the year before.

"The FBI," said Hoover, "returned to the taxpayers in the form of fines, savings and recoveries a total of \$61,918,835, an increase of more than 22 million dollars over the previous year."

The report said that during the year 11,100 fugitives were located and 12,310 automobiles recovered in FBI cases.

U. S. WILL

(Continued From Page One)
tronic devices are to be put into use shortly to help overcome Russia's continuing effort to jam the voice.

Dr. Compton said about 1000 or more Russian jamming stations are trying to drown out the Voice. He said the State Department figured its "range of penetration" at between 20 and 70 per cent. Around Moscow and Leningrad interference is worst.

Dr. Compton told a reporter the United States is ready to call off its suspension of America and its order concerning Russia's information bulletin if Moscow will live up to a 1944 circulation agreement.

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HEAR



Governor ALLAN SHIVERS On The Air THURSDAY MORNING 7:45 KLYN

"Texas will do well to re-tune Allan Shivers to the Governor's chair."
—The Dallas Morning News

NOTICE
The Overton Clinic, 300 Hughes Bldg., announces the association of Dr. George Hrdlicka. Practice Limited to Diagnostic and Therapeutic X-Ray

\$2,500 Bond Set In Forgery Charge Fined On Check Charge
Bond has been set at \$2500 for James A. Bell, 55, Eldorado, Kan., who was brought in July 5 by the sheriff's office on a charge of unlawfully endorsing a check for \$500.

The check allegedly had been signed by Dollie Green, 709 Nelson, and Bell is charged with endorsing it without her consent. Bell is in county jail. His case will be brought up in the forthcoming Gray County grand jury.

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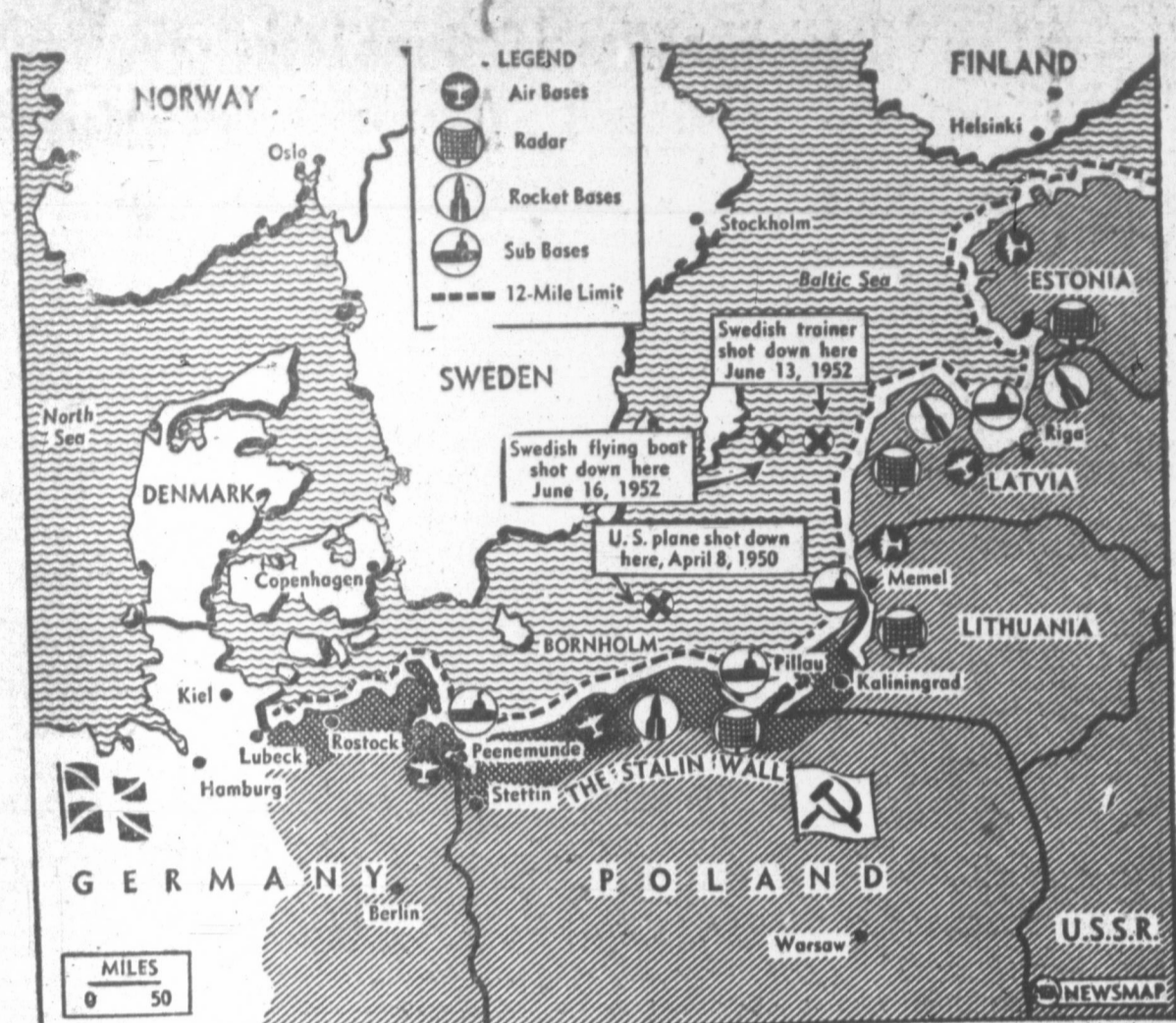
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RUSSIA'S AIM: BALTIC SEA INTO SOVIET LAKE — The recent shooting down of two Swedish planes by Russian jet fighters underlines the long-reported efforts of Russia to turn the Baltic Sea into a private Russian lake. Latest of these reports comes from a Hamburg, Germany, newspaper, which says the Russians are constructing a tremendous "Stalin Wall" (dark-shaded area) of military and naval bases along the coast east of Germany. In this heavily fortified zone are submarine, radar, rocket and aircraft installations. The Russians have also declared that Soviet territorial waters extend for 12 miles, in contrast to the internationally accepted three-mile limit.

World's Largest Cotton Farm Is Being Laid Out In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — One of the world's most modern cotton plantations is being laid out in Cuba, where cotton hasn't been grown for years. Dayton Hedges, who came to Cuba from New York in 1919 when the contracting business got to be a headache, is establishing the plantation on 30,000 acres he bought in Pinar del Rio Province, on the Southern coast of Cuba, about 80 miles from Havana. Hedges, now a veteran textile manufacturer, says the plantation "probably will be one of the most modern in the world. It may be one of the largest, too, since I don't know of any that run to 20,000 acres."

Youngsters Busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The younger generation isn't as lazy as some claim. The Census Bureau says five times more high school youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs now than in 1940.

Discover the taste that has made it the **WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING KENTUCKY WHISKEY**

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OLD Sunny Brook

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

When Hedges came to Cuba, he first bought up a number of electric power plants in little towns near Havana, ran them for years. Later he got into the textile business. "I've always thought about growing cotton, but never really had time before. Now that my boys are running the mills, I'm going to give it a whirl. "We will start planting in September, with the main planting to be done in November. "The fields and rows are being laid, of course, to fit the machinery. Fields will be irrigated, with a pump on each unit of about 300 acres. Once we plant, we will spread a chemical on the rows to kill weeds and grass. By the time it loses its strength, the cotton should be up enough to throw shade and keep out weeds. "So far as I can see, there is no real obstacle to growing cotton in Cuba. We do have boll weevils here, but they were not too serious, even without spraying. We plan to get them by airplane dusting." Farm experts say cotton was abandoned as a crop in Cuba when Spain began buying Egyptian cotton, and the United States became a big exporter of cotton. Anyhow, Cuba found sugar brought better returns per acre.

Increase In Retail Trade Is Showing Up Over U. S.

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The pick-up in retail trade around the country is beginning to show up in the sales and earnings reports. More merchants are reporting that sales are running ahead of a year ago. But many of them complain that increasing volume of sales doesn't mean much, if any, increase in profits. The margin of profit in the sales dollar has shrunk to a discouraging level for many a retailer. Customers are returning to the stores, however, after a long vacation and some store executives think the rising trend of operating costs has at least been checked in figures gathered from 245 department and specialty stores by the controllers congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Net profit from the merchandising operations of the 245 for the three months ending April 30 averaged one per cent of sales, or earnings of a little more than seven million dollars on total sales of 724 million dollars. The year before, these stores were making 1.4 per cent profit on each sales dollar. The Controllers Congress notes that after provision for federal income taxes, the net gain will fall below one per cent of sales this year. Clothing Makes Gains The pick-up in sales which has been gaining speed recently is cheerful news for the merchant, however. The clothing industry, for example, has a number of optimistic reports. The Census Bureau says that retail sales of all types of apparel stores in May topped the sales for that month a year ago. Retail sales of all department stores including mail order, also

rose in May, to top the year ago figure. Hopes for a good fall business are high in the centers where men's clothing is made. Some are now closed for the annual vacation period, but report that operation will be stepped up considerably when vacations end next week. With suit prices for fall listed at around \$5 lower than a year ago, retailers are confident of good sales volume. Both the retailers and manufacturers say inventories have been pared. Brisk ordering of women's ready-to-wear is reported by a number of manufacturers, who believe they'll be busier from now on. "Textile demand is on the way up," the Wool Bureau, Inc., reports happily. It says "the drastic liquidation of textile and apparel inventories pursued by manufacturers and retailers in the past

Americans Moving
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are moving around more than they used to. The Census Bureau says 31 million moved to a different house in the 12 months ended April, 1951, an increase of four million over the preceding year. (* Indicates Paid Advertising)

S & Q FINAL AD

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Your Last Opportunity To Save During
This Gigantic Close-Out SALE!

NOTICE!
You Will Have
Only Until
Saturday Night
To Pick up
Your
Lay-Aways!

SUITS

Formerly Priced at \$50.00	\$42 ⁷⁵
Formerly Priced at \$55.00	\$47 ⁷⁵
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Formerly Priced at \$68.00	\$62 ⁷⁵
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Special Rack Men's Summer Suits
Regulars in 37, 38, 40, 41, 44, Portly in 42 only. Short in 37, 39, 40. Long in 38, 39. Regular 29.95 values

\$15⁹⁵

FALL AND WINTER

MEN'S JACKETS 36 - 46

\$16.50 to \$25.00 values. All wool British imports. Short jacket... also quilted zelan with mouton collar. Woolmaster brand.

\$42.50 small check three-quarter coats with mouton collar and warmly lined

\$12⁹⁵ **\$29⁹⁵**

\$9.95 ZELAN **\$6³⁹**

ZIP JACKETS

ONE GROUP OF TIES

Values to \$2.50 **89^c**

SPORT COATS

\$25 and \$27.50 - in all wool solids and checks - including lustrous corduroys.

\$35 smart sport coats in handsome and desirable patterns

\$19⁷⁵ **\$27⁹⁵**

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Values to \$15.00	\$4⁰⁰	Values to \$6.00	\$2⁰⁰
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One Lot Arrow Summer Mesh DRESS SHIRTS
Whites and colors \$2.59
Regular \$3.95

SWIM TRUNKS
Small Group 1/2 Price

One Table Men Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
\$5.95 **\$3.00**

Group of Boy's HATS & CAPS
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MEN'S SEPARATE SLACKS

Summer or Fall Weights. Sheen Gabardines, Flannels, Tweeds, Tropical or Rayons

\$7.50 Values **\$3⁹⁵**

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Enjoy the Easiest credit terms in town

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EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

No money down... pay only weekly

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MAKE HER THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD!

Zale's Diamond Sweetheart Set

4-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
6-DIAMOND BAYLOR WATCH

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE highlighted in lovely mounting... WEDDING RING, three diamonds set in 14k yellow or white gold. This Sweetheart Set just \$79.50 at ZALE'S. BAYLOR WATCH with 6 diamonds in delicately styled gold plated case; double snake band; 17 jewel movement.

3 PIECES **\$79⁵⁰**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay \$1.50 Weekly
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107 N. CUYLER

Boys and Juvenile SUMMER SUITS

10 Suits, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 15, 16 and 17.

Special Price **\$5**

Corduroy Sport Coats

4 Only, in sizes 4, 6, 7, 8.

Special Price **\$5**

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No refunds, exchanges or alterations. All sale items cash.

NEW NEXT SEASON JUVENILE TOP COATS

Sizes 2 to 8

Although these are Boys Coats, they are very much worn by Girls. Beautiful all wool patterns, also gabardines. \$19.95 values.

\$13⁹⁵

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Skaggs Wed In Informal Church Ceremony

WHITE DEER (Special) — In an informal ceremony before relatives and close friends, Barbara Huckins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huckins, of Skeltytown, became the bride of John Taylor Skaggs, son of Mrs. J. H. Skaggs and the late J. H. Skaggs of White Deer, at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, July 12.

The single-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. J. Alvis Cooley in the First Methodist Church at White Deer.

The bride's colors of orchid and white were carried out in the floral arrangements.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Lynette Powers played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. She also played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Mary Lou Skaggs, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor, was attired in orchid organza and carried a bouquet of white cushion chrysanthemums and asters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette dress over a white satin fashioned with a high neck and Peter Pan collar and a full gathered skirt. Her accessories were orchid and white. The bridal bouquet was a gardenia surrounded by chrysanthemums attached to orchid ribbon streamers.

RUTH MILLETT

"I'd give anything if I could do such-and-such," but I just don't have the time." How often you hear a woman say that. Perhaps you sometimes say it yourself.

It's the way we women kind ourselves that it is only lack of time that keeps us from making our lives more interesting and using more of our potential talents and abilities.

Yet the woman who believes she hasn't time to do the things that would give a lift to her days usually has time to spend many more hours than necessary on routine housework to waste time doing things she doesn't really enjoy and being with people who actually bore her.

She often takes on jobs that don't interest her simply because she doesn't know how to give a good firm "No" when the heat is turned on her to accept this or that job in an organization that actually offers her nothing in return for her time and effort.

If she would reorganize her working schedule, and watch to find out how much time she is wasting every day in ways that give her no real pleasure, if she would give up memberships in organizations that she has discovered are a haven to women with more time than imagination, she might find that she has time for more than one of the interesting things she keeps telling herself she wishes she could do.

What a woman doesn't find time for in her busy years, she is likely never to find time for. Because by the time she is older she has set her pattern for living. Changing it takes more get-up-and-go than a lot of women ever have.

Franklin Hussy, of White Deer, attended the bridegroom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Huckins wore an orchid and gray crepe dress complimented by black accessories. Mrs. Skaggs, mother of the bridegroom, wore ivory brocade with brown accessories. Both carried gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs left immediately following the ceremony for a short trip to Colorado after which they will be at home in White Deer. Both are graduates of White Deer High School. Mr. Skaggs is employed by Natural Gas and Pipeline Company of America at White Deer.

Miss Huckins was honored recently with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Sr., of White Deer. Co-hostesses for the affair were Meses. Dennis Smith, Julia Powers, Mitchell Powers, M. L. DeFever, Bill Barnard, Dalton Ford, White Earnett, W. L. Potter, and G. W. Culbertson.

The serving table was laid with a hand-made lace cloth with maroon daisies in orchid as the centerpiece. The entertaining rooms were decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. Bill Barnard presided at refreshment table, while Miss Mary Lou Skaggs registered the guests.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. C. G. Huckins, mother of the bride, Mrs. J. H. Skaggs, mother of the bridegroom, and the honoree, Miss Huckins.

Approximately 60 guests registered during the afternoon.

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Homer Doggett was announced as new president of the Vienna club which met in the home of Mrs. E. F. McWilliams. Jack Skelly, Red Cross safety chairman, announced intermediate swimming classes which were being held each day at the Municipal pool.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. P. O. Gault entertained the First Baptist Church Altar class with a breakfast in her home.

Mrs. F. A. Howard was new woman's city golf champion. She defeated Mrs. Pete Nossent for the title.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waters and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuehl were among the guests at a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carruth in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash and daughter, Evelyn, left for a vacation in Oklahoma and various points in Texas.

Dorothy Theilman Honored At WTSC

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. Dorothy Theilman, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Barnett of White Deer, has been initiated in the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society at West Texas State College.

She was in a group of 19 new members to be installed. Mrs. Theilman, wife of a ministerial student, is a junior majoring in English. Alpha Chi recognizes and promotes scholarship, reputation and character. Its membership is elective from the top ranking students of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Mrs. Theilman

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Page 4 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1952

Miss Joan Stroup Complimented With Recipe Shower In Home Of Mrs. Scott

Miss Joan Stroup, who will become the bride of Leon English at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church, was honored with a "recipe shower" this week in the home of Mrs. George Scott and Miss Betty Joyce Scott.

The honoree was presented a corsage made of kitchen accessories, and Mrs. Jessye Stroup, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Henry English, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, were presented white aster corsages.

The serving table, covered with a forest-green cloth, was centered with a miniature bride and flanked by candles. Napkins were arranged in a monogram, forming the initials, "J.S.E." Shasta daisies were placed around the punch bowl on green leaves.

Lemonade with green ice cubes and mint leaves was served with cake squares decorated with miniature rolling pins and the guests' names in green.

Garden flowers were used throughout the entertaining room. Before gifts were presented to the honoree, the story of the courtship of the couple was written and read by guests. Sealed messages were written by guests and presented to the honoree to be opened on designated dates.

Attending the courtesy were Mmes. Stroup, English, Scott, Bill Chapman, Bill Derrington, Jack Sutton D. B. Jameson and Raymond Barrett.

Misses Stroup, Angela Duncan, Ann Sidwell, Elaine Ellis, Berenice Homer, Martha Hopkins, Nina Ruth Spearman, Phoebe

Rita Gayle Ellison Honored On Birthday

Miss Rita Gayle Ellison was honored on her third birthday Monday with a party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Russell, 1156 Terrace.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. B. J. Ellison, served as hostess and directed guests in a group of games on the back lawn.

Animal-figured and odd-shaped balloons were given as favors.

A white birthday cake, edged in blue and yellow icing trim, featured a candy picture of Donald Duck and three yellow candles. "Happy Birthday Rita Gayle" was written in icing on the sides. The cake was served with sherbet-fruit punch.

Children present were Sherry Tubbs, Nancy Clendenning, Della Harrie and Katie Lee Marler, Cathy Culwell, Danny and Lillian Hagg, Ronnie Huey, Betty Russell, Jane Carter, Kayleen Layne, Dee Mitchell, Kent Ellison and the honoree.

Adults attending included Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. H. A. Layne, Miss Wanda Terrell, Mrs. Russell and the hostess.

White Deer WMU Meets In Home Of Mrs. Neal Edwards

WHITE DEER (Special) — The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church in White Deer met in the home of Mrs. Neal Edwards recently.

Mrs. W. E. Carey led the group in the opening prayer, and Mrs. Frank Evans gave the devotional. In the business meeting, it was voted for the Society to contribute to Wayland College at Plainview.

Refreshments of orange juice and cookies were served to Mmes. Jay Phillips, M. J. Osborne, Clinton Kelly, Frank Evans, W. E. Carey, Jennie Smoot, E. L. Colgrove, Jessie Pearson and the hostess, Mrs. Edwards. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Phillips July 16 for Bible study.

The group was initiated as a junior member of the society.



Cook's Nook

Always welcome in hot weather is potato salad, whether served as a main dish for supper, a hearty, dinner-time salad or for a picnic lunch. Popular standby for summertime meals, fix it in a variety of ways to give added interest and flavor.

Served chilled with a generous addition of onion and seasonings, potato salad blends particularly well with such spicy meats as bologna, viennas, ham, tongue and other cold cuts.

Nothing needs to be added to potato salad to make it mold easily. Simply pack very firmly into a ring mold — or sponge cake pan or other shape — which has been rubbed generously with salad oil. Chill several hours and unmold on a large platter. Fill the center with red radishes and dark ripe olives and arrange the cold cuts, with sliced tomatoes and lettuce around the ring. Fill up a basket with crisp rolls and pour the beverage into tall glasses — a summertime supper with both eye and appetite appeal.

Use your own favorite recipe for potato salad or try this excellent one.

POTATO SALAD

- 3 cups diced hot potatoes
- 1/2 cup highly seasoned French Dressing
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- seasonings
- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

After potatoes are cooked, place over low heat, shaking in pan to dry potatoes thoroughly. Combine with French dressing, mixing well; chill 1 hour. Add eggs, celery and onion; season to taste with salt, pepper and other seasonings. Blend with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce with a garnish of watercress. Serves 4.

Note: Diced cucumbers, radishes green pepper, cabbage, carrot or other raw vegetable may be added to salad, if desired, in place of all or part of the celery.

Osborne, Jean Cornallius, Donna Robinson, and Joyce Harrah.

OUR TOWN by Wanda Campbell

Every summer former Pampans living in California meet in South Gates Park between Los Angeles and Long Beach for a picnic and reunion. . . . When the outing was held recently over 100 persons attended and eventually everyone found "someone he knew, or someone who knew someone he knew" . . . That's the way those California picnics are. . . . Mrs. W. D. Fowler, 221 Sunset Drive, returned this week from a visit in Long Beach with her father, N. B. Cooper, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Stone. . . . Mrs. Fowler attended the Pampa reunion while there and brought home a large picture of the group. . . . Some of the familiar faces included Mr. and Mrs. Iman Coker, Randy Holtman of Rendano Beach and former mail carrier here, Mrs. Joe Condo who was visiting her daughters and California, the former Pauline Furlong and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett (she was Roberta Lovett), a Mr. White, said to have been postmaster here years ago, and Jimmy Martin, former owner of the Crystal Palace. . . . There were others. . . . Mrs. Fowler didn't meet — Tommy Hammond's sister was there and also a brother of Paul Keim. . . . Lots of Pampans have moved to the West Coast recently. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eloy King live in Santa Ana. . . . She's visiting here now. . . . But regardless of their annual visits "back home" the Californians like the reunion because it gives a chance to catch up on all the news of people and things in Pampa. We like that. . . . We also like the way the ex-Pampans carried their friendliness with them. . . . Shows there's still a bit of Pampa in the lot of 'em!

Legion Auxiliary To Elect New Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for election of new officers.

Mrs. L. K. Stout, 719 N. Somerville, will be hostess to the group.

Read The News Classified

Beach Wear Has a Costume Look



By GALE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — The costume look in swim suits is showing up on beaches everywhere this summer. Its attractions are many. With it, it's possible to make one swim suit serve the purpose of several — as, for example, when a brief cape also doubles as an overskirt.

The costume look may very well include a brief jacket, a three-quarter length coat, a tiny shrug sweater, a stole or a cape. Whatever the styling, the pieces are assembled into an harmonious and useful whole, intended to give a maximum of protection from sun, breezes and salt spray.

The one-piece suit (left) has a dramatic anturium design for a splash of color. This color repeats on the jacket. Both pieces are done in a satiny rayon-and-nylon fabric that's quick to dry. The suit has sleek lines and a cuffed top.

A costume look is achieved (right) in this three-piece suit through use of a tiny cape with permanent pleated edge that doubles here as wrap-around skirt. The suit is in smooth rayon bengaline, is elasticized for sleek fit.

MOTHERS! ENTER YOUR BABY NOW in the Grand Prize Baby Show

Sponsored by **REBEKAH LODGE NO. 355**

To Be Held July 30th & Aug. 1st

Any baby from 1 month to 5 years of age is eligible for registration.

THERE ARE NO ENTRY FEES

Many beautiful prizes, Loving Cups and Ribbons will be awarded in Health, Beauty and Personality Register in the lobby of the Hotel Schneider beginning July 14th through Saturday July 19th. Do not Telephone. You Need not bring your baby when you register.

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MOTHER! Here's The Modern Way

To give your child more, take more. Tablets are 1/4 adult dose, orange flavored. Buy 11.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

SAVE ON LARGER SIZES: 36 Tablets 25c, 100 for 47c

the dress you wanted more of

neatly dotted in nylon and orlon by georgette

\$17.95

It's a lovely way to spend the summer in this breezy cool Junior Dress by Georgette. In Famous Malinsons "Old Sampler" Coin Dot-Print. 75% Orlon 25% Nylon

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Brown-White
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always your best buy for long wearing, sheer beauty...

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regular 2.50
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choose from our summer shades and from new arrivals in beautiful fall colors! short - medium - long!

Bentley's

Anyone Can Be An Inventor, Gadget President Claims

Legal Publications

NOTICE
A resolution providing for publication of the City of Pampa, Texas, to the City Commission to the City of Pampa to adapt an ordinance calling an election for the submission of proposed charter amendments.

Be It Resolved By the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, that the qualified voters of the said City of Pampa be and they are hereby notified that a petition has been presented to the said City Commission, as provided under Article 117 of the revised Civil Statutes of Texas, petitioning the said Commission to submit proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Pampa; that under the said Article 117 it is the duty of the City Commission, as a governing body of the City of Pampa, Texas, to call an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the qualified voters of the said City; that it is the intention of the said City Commission upon the expiration of twenty (20) days after the first day that this notice is published, to pass an ordinance calling an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the qualified voters of the City of Pampa, Texas. Such proposed charter amendments being as follows, to-wit:

Amendment of Article VII, Section 2, so that the same will read as follows:
"Section 2. TERM OF OFFICE: The Mayor and each Commissioner (with the exception of the first term of Commissioner No. 3 and of Commissioner No. 4 as herein after provided) shall serve for a term of two (2) years and until his successor is elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from office as herein provided.

Amendment of Article VII, Section 3, so that the same will read as follows:
"Section 3. VACANCIES: Vacancies in the City Commission shall be filled by appointment by the City Commission by majority vote, for the remainder of the unexpired term, but any vacancy resulting from a recall election shall be filled in the manner provided in such cases."

Amendment of Article VII, Section 4, so that the same will read as follows:

"Section 4. ELECTIONS: The elective officers of the city shall consist of a mayor and the four commissioners (three of whom other than the mayor to be designated as Commissioner No. 1, Commissioner No. 2, Commissioner No. 3, and Commissioner No. 4), each of whom shall be elected to the office for which he is a candidate by a majority of the qualified voters of the city at large, and the City Commission shall be the judge of the election and qualification of its members."

Amendment of Article VII, Section 5, so that the same will read as follows:

"Section 5. ELECTION DAY: The regular municipal election of the City of Pampa shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1952, and on said day each year thereafter."

Section 6. ELECTIONS: LAWS CONTROLLING: All elections provided for in this Charter, except the regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1952, and all such elections shall be conducted and results canvassed and announced by the authorities as prescribed in the Laws of the State of Texas, and no laws shall control in all municipal elections, except as otherwise herein provided."

Amendment of Article VIII, Section 2, so that the same will read as follows:

"Section 2. ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS: If such amendments shall be adopted, then at the next regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1952, the Mayor and Commissioner No. 1 and Commissioner No. 2 shall each be elected for a term of two (2) years, and Commissioner No. 3 and Commissioner No. 4 shall each be elected for a term of one (1) year. Thereafter, the Mayor and each Commissioner shall be elected for a term of two (2) years."

Amendment of Article VIII, Section 3, so that the same will read as follows:

"Section 3. Within five (5) days after the election of Mayor and all of the Commissioners at the next regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1952, they shall each take the oath of office and qualify as such Mayor and Commissioners, and the Mayor and Commissioner No. 1 and Commissioner No. 2 shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1954, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Charter, and Commissioner No. 3 and Commissioner No. 4 shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1953, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Charter."

And BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this resolution be and the same shall constitute notice of the intention of the City Commission, as required under Article 117 of the revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and this resolution shall be published in the Pampa News, the official publication of the City of Pampa, the same being a newspaper published in the said City and such publication shall continue for ten (10) days, the first publication to be at least twenty (20) days before the said ordinance shall be passed.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of July, 1952.
C. A. HAZ, Mayor.

ATTEST:
Edwin S. Vears, City Secretary.

By SALU PETT
NEW YORK (AP) — Now just a minute, friend, just a minute, it's obvious you're too intelligent to jump to conclusions so just because a man talks real fast is no reason to think a cop is chasing him, no reason at all.

You made a bad mistake, neighbor, a bad mistake, if you thought that about Don L. Davis, a chap who bills himself "Czar of the Gadgets" and talks too quick for periods. But the fact is Davis is no pitchman, although he makes you wonder when he breathes because he talks practically superhuman, so fast, the point is.

Davis is short and chesty and quick on the draw and if he hadn't said he used to be an old newspaperman himself you'd have thought he was an ex-wrangler with a carnival, which shows you first impressions don't rate a tinker because Don is president of the National Association of Gadget Manufacturers and head of the Gadget of the Month Club.

Davis is no inventor himself but he said anybody can be and make a lot of cabbage forthwith, and he cited the case of Gunnar Peterson, a cement finisher out of Portland, O.

Peterson, to hear Davis tell it, got tired of hacking up his face after 20 years of shaving so he sat down and asked himself why and discovered that every time the blade went up his cheek it vibrated like a miniature gullotine.

So he bent the blade, which eliminated the tension, which eliminated the vibration, and he put the gismo in a curved razor which fits the contour of the face better. He moved the razor handle over to one side for better shaving visibility and magnetized the end of the handle for picking up used blades without bloodshed, and before you could say National Association of Gadget Manufacturers, Peterson had himself \$32,000 in advance royalties, Davis said.

Without dropping a stitch in his conversation, Davis suddenly put his lighted cigarette in his shirt pocket without taking time because it turned out he had a small ash tray shaped like a bullet clipped onto his pocket. This was invented by J.A. Lebert of San Francisco, Davis said, there is a big dent for such because when you're suddenly caught with a hot butt in a room without ash trays it's embarrassing.

Before you could say what do you know, Davis pulled out a whole parade of gadgets, as for instance a bottle top lock which can only be opened by combination, so the maid can't swipe your booze; a ladies' hair comb with double teeth which operate on a spring which locks to the hair so the missus isn't always losing her comb; a perfumed ash tray so the joint won't be loused up with tobacco smell; a plastic onion ruff so you can slice onions without hawling; a rain hat with attached umbrella so you can have your hands free to carry the groceries, and a knife with little holes in the blade so the peas don't rool off.

You'd be surprised, Davis said, because the association gets about 40,000 gadget ideas a year but would you believe it, only one-tenthousandth of 1 per cent turn out to be screwy.

Paul C. Elliott, the hospital's administrator, has told a reporter of the occurrence on an operating table last Wednesday. Elliott explained that in most instances where massage is used to restore heartbeat the doctor opens the chest to reach the vital organ. But in the operation Wednesday on a 45-year-old man his abdomen had been opened for an ulcer operation. Elliott said he had a rubber on the table more than an hour when his breathing stopped. One of the surgeons promptly said his hand into the abdominal cavity and up to the membrane that separates this cavity from the chest cavity. Working through the membrane he gently massaged the heart. Elliott said that after about 2-1/2 minutes there was a feeble heartbeat that gradually gained strength. Then pulse and respiration became restored.

217 N. CUYLER



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Colors red, blue and beige

REG. 1.95 HOUSE SHOES 1.66

Women's. Air foam sole. Terry cloth top

REG. 2.29 HOUSE SHOES 1.88

Men's. Air foam sole. Terry cloth top

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Sun visor brim

Reg. 4.98 CASUALS 4.22

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50 ft. 3 layers. 5 Year Guarantee

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Leather palm. Knit wrist

Reg. 98c TIES 27c

Fancys, dots and stripes

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Sun visor. Colors red, tan, yellow and white

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Divided top. Reg. 119.80. Special

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36" width. Assorted designs. Yd.

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Dogwood patterns. Size 20" x 38". Each

SAVE 10% TO 20% ON THESE

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Challenger. Safety grip

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Ball Bearing wheels

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Chem-o-matic. Complete with french fry basket

Portable PERSONAL RADIOS 11.88

Reg. 19.95. Special

12.5 cu. ft. HOME FREEZER 339.95

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Hohara Frieze. Kelly green, gray, rose. 145.95

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36" width. Striped. Yd.

ELECTRIC FANS 10.00

10" blades. Blue color. Reg. 11.95. Now

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Patterned laces. Light eggshell acetate

3 PIECE BED ROOM SUITE

Reg. 139.95 ... Now 119.88

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Nite Stand, reg. 21.95 ... Now 16.88

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HAND LAWN MOWER — 16 IN.

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Streamlined throughout — tubular steel handle with

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June Rainfall Is Below Par

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas June rainfall averaged less than half of normal and stream flow dropped almost to the half-normal mark, the State Board of Water Engineers has reported.

Rainfall over most of the state was less than an inch, compared to normal June rainfall of about 3 inches, the board reported. In rare instances showers exceeding 5 inches occurred over small areas.

Greatest deficiencies were in the Trinity, Upper Brazos and Guadalupe River basins.

Despite May flood peaks, stream flow dropped to less than half the June average except in isolated cases.

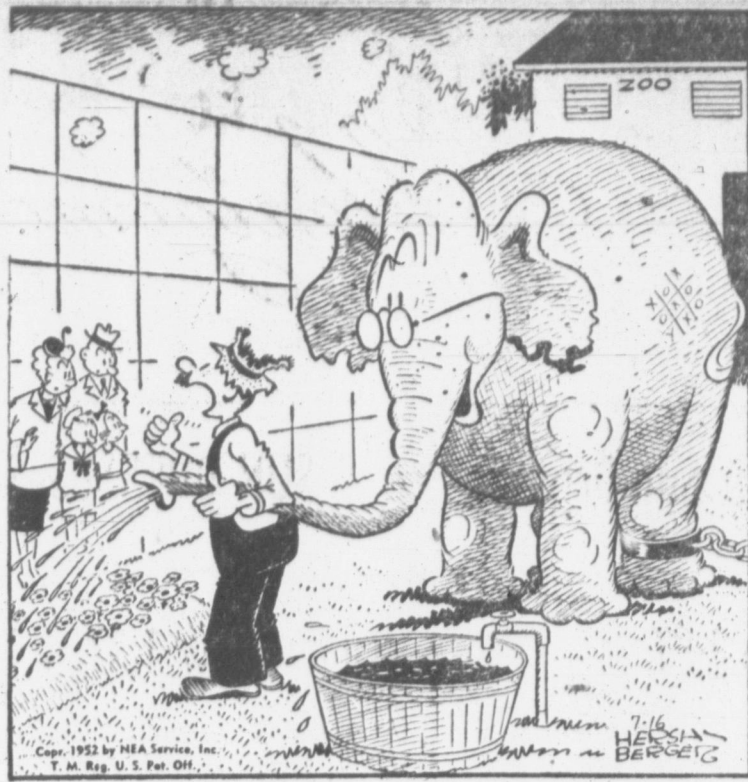
In East Texas flow on the Neches at Evadale was about 60 per cent of average. Lake Fork Sabine near Quitman was about 10 per cent of average. Sulphur River near Darden in Northeast Texas was 35 per cent.

There was no flood runoff on the Trinity or its major tributaries and at month-end many smaller tributaries were approaching zero flow.

Canadian River at Amarillo flowed at about 3 per cent, Red River near Terrell, Okla., 20 per cent.

Water shortages developed at some towns in the northwest.

Streams in Central Texas—Guadalupe and Lavaca Rivers—flowed at considerably less than half the average Spring flow was varied. Comal Springs flowed 179 cubic feet per second, compared to a 329 June average. San Marcos Springs flowed 110 cubic feet per second on June 27, highest since June a year ago.



"I had to get him glasses—he was continually mistaking my straw hat for hay!"

Andrews Sisters Unusual; Still On Speaking Terms

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Andrews Sisters are one of the most unusual sister acts in show business—they still speak to each other after 15 years in the big time.

The secret of that, explains Patty (or maybe it was Maxene or Laverne) is that none of the girls takes each other seriously.

They kid themselves unmercifully about their movie career. Some years ago the girls made 15 low-budget movies which won them a 1940 award from the Harvard Lampoon as the "most frightening" film figures of the year.

"No wonder," comments Maxene. "The guy who made us up also worked on Boris Karloff for 'Frankenstein.' He was always getting us mixed up."

Patty, the one in the middle, added: "We laugh at it now, but, brother, it was heartbreaking at the time."

The movies never did anything for the Andrews Sisters except earn them a million dollars and their studio millions more. All their pictures were made for around \$150,000 to \$200,000 each and released during the lucrative war years.

The girls are no Elizabeth Taylors when it comes to beauty

but they are far from frightening. All three have large dark eyes with heavy black lashes, nice figures, pretty legs and loads of personality.

They are natural comedienne. They recently played three weeks at the Coconut Grove, their first Los Angeles public appearance.

That engagement, witnessed by many television producers, probably did more than any other to dispel the notion the girls were just three girls in front of a mike.

Although the sisters have played movies, theaters and nightclubs for years, their great following is still among the record buyers.

Over at Decca, one artist commands more respect and he is one of the financial backers of the firm. He also sells more records than anybody else.—Eing Crosby.

Fifteen years ago, the three sisters burst upon an unsuspecting public with a strange harmonic version of a Yiddish love song called "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen." The girls themselves are of Greek and Norwegian descent.

In 15 years, the girls have sold more than 25 million records for Decca. They own eight gold records—awarded whenever a record passes the million mark.

Schoolboy Talks May One Day Affect The Lives Of Millions

By ROBERT JONES

HARROW, England (AP)—Two studious looking youngsters with a lot in common occasionally meet in the narrow winding streets of Harrow.

They stop and chat for a while before waving a cherry goodbye and passing on.

Experts in Arabic affairs think that before long the chats may lengthen into talks affecting six million Arabs in the Middle East.

Both the youngsters are royal; both are aged 17, one is a king, Feisal II of Iraq; the other is his cousin, Crown Prince Hussein of Jordan, a youngster on the threshold of a throne.

Both are studying at Harrow, one of Britain's most fashionable schools, while 3500 miles away political rulers of their two countries are mulling over whether to merge the two kingdoms into one. Feisal has been King of Iraq

four times as big and with four times as many inhabitants as Jordan, since 1939, when his father, King Ghazi was killed in an auto mobile accident. Hussein has been crown prince less than a year, since the assassination of his grandfather, King Abdullah, in Jerusalem last summer.

Both have the same great grandfather—Hussein of Hejaz, with whose help the British freed what is now Syria, Iraq and Jordan from Turkish domination at the end of World War I.

In the Middle East carve-up that followed the Turkish collapse, JHussein's two sons Feisal I and Abdullah, took over Iraq and Jordan.

It's probably no coincidence that brings Feisal and Hussein from the semi-arid deserts of their own lands to the quiet backwaters of Harrow, standing high on a hill overlooking London.

British influence—despite several body blows in recent years—always has been strong in Jordan and Iraq.

Feisal has no worries at home although he has been at school in England since 1947. He is popular in Iraq and his uncle, Emir Abdul Ilah, holds the reins as regent.

But for Hussein, life has been getting complicated since his grandfather's death. His father, King Talal—reputed to be anti-British—is a mental patient for a mental ailment and shunned by his queen. In Jordan his cabinet has appointed a council to rule for him.

Talal's possible abdication would open the way for Hussein's accession when he comes of age on his 19th birthday next May—or for a merger of Iraq with Jordan.

Russell Sees Victory By Fifth Ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia says he expects the Democratic party to write a civil rights plank which "won't please some of the folks in my part of the country."

But the Georgia aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination adds that the plank also "won't please what you might call the extreme liberals."

"I think we're going to get a platform at Chicago that we can all stand on," Russell said.

No Revolt
He also reiterated previous statements that he expected no Dixie revolt similar to that of 1948.

Russell commented on the Democratic presidential nomination battle at his news meeting, and later last night on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Chronoscope" television show.

These were some of his comments on the various candidates: Himself—He will get the Democratic nomination by the fifth ballot and will be "the man to beat Gen. Eisenhower."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—He will lead on the first ballot but will falter afterwards.

Barkley Too Old
Vice President Alben Barkley—his age (74) is against him, but if he were 10 or 12 years younger he undoubtedly would be nominated.

Mutual Security Director Averell Harriman—He is the only candidate for the full civil rights program and wants "a double dose" of the New Deal and "Fair Deal."

Russell said he would have 200 votes on the first ballot, second only to Kefauver. The latest Associated Press tabulation has Kefauver on top with 282 1-2 votes, Russell next with 117 1-2.

Congress Criticized On Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millard Caldwell says civil defense funds voted "by a shocked and aroused Congress" after bombs fall would be useless. He bitterly criticized lawmakers for not providing money now.

The statement by the civil defense administrator was another of a series of his blasts at Congress for voting only 43 million dollars for a civil defense program for fiscal 1953. A total of 600 million had been requested.

"By its action, the Congress has put the civil defense issue squarely up to the states, the cities and the people who must bear almost the entire cost and responsibility for bringing civil defense into being," he said.

In the Los Angeles area, instead of giving cow wide pastures in which to graze, herds are sometimes kept in the city limits and their feed is shipped in from farms farther away, says the National Geographic Society.

Owner Of Animal Slightly Confused

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Nelson Anderson has a cat, or rabbit, or a cat-rabbit—he can't tell which.

Anderson obtained the animal—called Boleo—from a Chipewewa Indian while hunting in Minnesota.

Here is what's so confusing: The animal looks like a cat in front but the back end is rabbit; it walks like a cat but hops like a rabbit; purrs like a cat but eats rabbit food including carrots.

To confuse the issue even further, Anderson says even a veterinarian can't ascertain whether Boleo is a boy or girl cat, or rabbit.

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Britons Lash 'Red' Dean

LONDON (AP)—The "Red" dean of Canterbury was assailed in the House of Commons this week as a "wicked and irresponsible old man" but Britain's attorney general said there were no grounds to try him for treason.

I am of the opinion that the evidence available does not disclose a prima facie case of treason," Attorney General Sir Lionel Heald told the House.

Miss Irene Ward, a conservative member of Parliament, raised the issue. She charged that the dean's allegations over Americans using germ warfare in Korea are "prejudicial to the interests of her majesty's subjects."

cutting dean—Dr. Heald—John—would provide an invaluable opportunity of proving the falsity of the evidence of this wicked and irresponsible old man."

But the attorney general said it just wasn't possible. "I am afraid my decision has had to be based on the unfortunate fact that it will not provide such an opportunity," he replied.

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AUBREY STEELE, Secretary
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UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Extensive Research Shows— Woman Is No Good At Cooking After Being Hit In The Head

By HENRY McLEMORE
IN A CAVE, Virginia—I am not a caveman, as anyone who has ever seen me in a bathing suit knows.

Not only is my build not suited for a caveman, unless there is such a thing as a caveman, I am not too intelligent to stun a woman with a club so that she can't wait on me. The average woman is no good at cooking, washing dishes, making beds, dusting or sewing after she has been hit over the head with a stick of wood.

I am in a cave because the automobile route that the AAA of New York told me to follow to Mexico City leads me through what must be the greatest cave country in all the world. I am quite sure that Virginia has more caves than Reno has divorces, ducks have feathers, sweethearts and boulevardiers have spats, politicians have promises, and centipedes have legs.

Every inch in Virginia, or so it seems to me, a motorist is greeted by a sign urging him to turn right or left and visit the most wonderful cave ever to charge admission prices, with souvenir stands on the outside. I had not intended to visit a cave, already being days behind schedule, due to the two cats I'm traveling with and a faulty carburetor, but my brakes didn't hold on a curve and I wound up in a cave.

Honesty forces me to admit that I have never been as bored in my life. Bears only go into caves when they want to hibernate, but men pay money to get into caves. I blew around two dollars to spend two hours worrying which was a stalagmite or which was a stalactite.

There was a time when I knew the difference between these—mineral growths, but that was in the fifth grade when I was expelled because the school could not afford any more rulers on my knuckles.

If there was any beauty in the cave, it escaped me completely because my mind was occupied with trying to figure out whether stalactites went from the ceiling down or from the floor up, and whether stalagmites went from the floor up or vice versa. Frankly, I don't like to pay two dollars for the privilege of fretting my mind, or realizing how much smarter I was at the age of twelve.

My dislike for caves is abnormal, I know. I was not alone in the cave. My cave-wandering group numbered at least thirty and was a mixture of men and women who obviously enjoyed every second of the underground traipsing. Quite a few of them took pictures, using flashbulbs, which meant that they had friends who were also cave lovers and who would ooh and aah over the pictures when they were shown upside down on the home projection screen.

When I finally emerged from the cave, I was delighted to find that man had not allowed Nature to outdo him. An emerger could buy an icecream cone almost as big as the cave itself. Also a holdop as large as the guide who leads parties through the caverns. Also there were for sale sandwiches, pop, banners whose colors were as flamboyant as the roadside advertisements of the caves.

When I got into my car, Bidey and Duffy did not ask me how I liked caves. They didn't say a word.



7-16 galhart
T. M. Mag. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copr. 1952 by MCA Service, Inc.

Way Paved For Government To Boost Loan Operations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Monday signed an act opening the way for the government to boost its operations in financing home mortgages.

The new law puts up \$1,395,000,000 for the purchase of federally guaranteed home mortgages. It also provides additional mortgage insurance under the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and veterans housing programs.

\$800 Million

The program includes an additional 900 million dollars of purchasing power for the Federal National Mortgage Association, a government-owned corporation which buys mortgages from lending institutions and thus establishes a secondary mortgage market for private home builders.

The association—popularly known as "Fannie May"—because of its initials—has now been given \$3,650,000,000 of purchasing authority since it was set up.

Gives FHA \$400 Million

The act also gives the FHA an additional 400 million dollars of home insurance authorization, an additional 50 million dollars for housing in critical defense areas, 40 million for community facilities and service and five million for housing loans in Korea.

Under the new law savings and loan associations will be permitted to purchase mortgages on property more than 50 miles from their offices.

When, in 1853, the U.S. Army tried camel trains for transport in New Mexico it was found the animals could not work well there because the rocky terrain ruined their feet.

Demos Planning More Lavish Decorations For Convention

By HOLLEN HYNDMAN
CHICAGO (AP)—The Democrats will outline their GOP foes in decorations at their convention opening next Monday if plans are any indication.

The International Amphitheatre will undergo a complete decorating change during the week that will add more color, signs, paint and flags than the Republicans displayed.

Bunting Replaced

All Republican bunting of horizontal red, white and blue muslin strips will be replaced by vertical bunting of the same colors. And the material will be pleated nylon satin.

The GOP blue ceiling bunting will be taken down. A dozen 12 by 18 feet American flags will replace it.

Democratic party slogans, such as "16 million unemployed in 1932, but practically none today," will hang in placards on balcony rails.

Huge portraits of President Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt will replace Republican eagle emblems in the hall. The background portrait of Abraham Lincoln will give way to a stairway providing easier access to the main platform.

The gold seal of the United States will replace the GOP shield on the front of the podium.

The front of the press galleries will be decorated with 5-foot photographs of Presidents Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman. And the raw lumber galleries will be painted gray.

Wives Adorned

Outside the sprawling building, the trolley poles and guy wires along Halsted Street will be adorned with the red, white and blue bunting. The Republicans left their bare.

At the main entrance will be a sign, "Welcome Delegates." GOP decorators left out the word "Welcome."

The greatest alteration in the convention site possibly will be the relocation of television camera positions.



KNOW HIM?—You do, but you probably don't recognize him in this get-up. It's the tough hombre Gary Cooper, clowning between scenes of his new picture "High Noon." The "Yup" man, who plays a two-fisted U. S. marshal, swiped his leading lady's hat for a sunshade.

GOP convention allowed only side or angle shots at the platform. The teleprompter, a paper rolling device allowing speakers to read their text without appearing to do so, will be eliminated.

Demo Headquarters

A Democratic spokesman said the teleprompter would not be used because of the different platform set up for TV. He said the committee expected no hardship on speakers and would cause no difficulty.

The Democratic presidential aspirants will have their public headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, as did the Republicans. Sen. Estes Kefauver will have Sen. Taft's layout. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma will take over Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters area, and Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut inherits the Stassen room.

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia will have two dining rooms on the same floor as the other candidates for his public headquarters.

DAVID ROSE

12:30

Monday Thru Friday

Mutual **KPDN** 1340
Affiliated On Your Dial

Your Watch Tested FREE!

If your watch is not accurate let us give it a free check on our Electronic Watch Master. If repairs are needed, our certified watchmaker offers guaranteed satisfaction.

Leder's Jewelry Watch Master
LaNora Theater Bldg. Phone 960

(Paid Political Advertisement)

JOHN H. HARNLY
For
COUNTY JUDGE



Friends, Neighbors, Voters of Gray County: this is the third of a series of adds to acquaint you with my candidacy for County Judge of Gray County.

A year ago the County Commissioners Court, whom the Judge presides over, sent out notices sky rocketing our state and COUNTY taxes as high as 700 per cent in some instances. These increases applied to property all over the County and affected each and every one of you tax payers.

When the Court sat as an equalization board there were several hundred angry taxpayers present. These taxpayers represented farmers, ranchers, business men, and oil operators. I led the fight of these men to have these taxes lowered. IT WAS THROUGH MY EFFORTS AND THOSE OF TOME ROSE JR. along with the unanimous support of those present that the Court reconsidered and placed a 10 per cent raise across the board.

We adjourned and thought that everything was settled on an equitable basis. Late in the fall when the tax notices were sent out we found that the Court had acted in bad faith and had left the increase on certain types of property. This was not equitable or honest on their part. The way to insure that such things do not happen in the future is to elect JOHN H. HARNLY County Judge along with a new set of County Commissioners that will see to it that taxes are assessed on an HONEST AND EQUITABLE BASIS.

Furthermore the Court tabled the proposed tax increase for further study and if a majority of the present Commissioners Court along with the present judge are re-elected you can look for higher taxes even though the County took in \$150,000.00 more in 1951 than they spent.

Remember that your County taxes have increased 53 per cent since the present judge took office based on increase in valuation and increase in rate. All figures quoted are based on Auditors Report.

REMEMBER THAT I AM A LONG TIME TAX PAYER OF GRAY COUNTY AND THAT MY ONLY REASON FOR RUNNING FOR COUNTY JUDGE IS TO PROTECT YOUR AND MY INTERESTS BY SEEING THAT THE COUNTY HAS AN HONEST AN EQUITABLE ADMINISTRATION.

Listen to KPDN at 11:35 A.M. and KPAT 6:30 P.M. Friday.

Sure Fire Savings

**THIS BIG VALUE—FULL-SIZE
DETROIT JEWEL
MODERN DIVIDED-TOP GAS RANGE!**

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MONTHS and MONTHS TO PAY!

LOOK! THIS BIG, 38", FEATURE-PACKED DETROIT JEWEL MEANS REAL SAVINGS!

- ★ Flex-Heat Top Burners — Two Giant — Two Regular
- ★ Automatic Top Burner Lighter
- ★ Big Over-sized Even-Temp Oven
- ★ Accurate Oven Heat Control
- ★ Safety Oven Racks
- ★ Slide-out Sanitary Oven Bottom Tray
- ★ Drawer-Type Fla-Ver-Seal Broiler
- ★ Large Utility Compartment and Utility Drawer
- ★ New Flo-Line Design
- ★ Titanium Porcelain Finished

WORK-SAVING CONVENIENCES! MONEY-SAVING ECONOMY! COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

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Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES.

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YOUR MONEY BACK
IF YOU CAN BUY IT
ELSEWHERE
FOR LESS!

...cool your home
with Refrigeration!

Yes, refrigeration is just the thing to keep your home cool and comfortable this summer. Refrigerated air conditioners control the temperature—keep all the heat outside. They keep the dust and pollen outside, too—making the inside air fresh and healthful.

You control the humidity for complete personal comfort when you air-condition your home by refrigeration, too.

Your home on the plains can be mountain cool this summer—use refrigerated air conditioning and sec.

SEE YOUR *MODERN ELECTRIC* APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The Pampa Daily News

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.

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Defense Against The United Nations

Since its adoption, the Constitution of the United States has been amended 22 times. Excluding the first ten amendments (the Bill of Rights) which were adopted almost simultaneously with the Constitution itself, and the 18th and 21st Amendments, which canceled each other out, a change in the rules Americans live by has been made only once every 16 years.

When will a change be made again? There are several proposed amendments in various stages of promotion and discussion. One proposal would limit the percentage of income tax levies. The proposed "equal rights" amendment, which would require equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex, is the subject of earnest disagreement among women's groups. Still another proposal would prohibit government operation of enterprises in competition with private business.

Most likely candidate for adoption as the 23rd Amendment is a proposal, recently approved by the U. S. Senate, which declares that no treaty or Presidential agreement shall give any international organization or foreign power "any of the legislative, executive or judicial powers vested by the Constitution in the Congress, the President and the courts of the United States."

In other words, this agreement, if ratified by three-fourths of the States, would provide that no treaty could supersede the Constitution itself.

Under the Constitution, treaties presently are considered supreme law, and take precedence over conflicting national and State statutes. That principle was vividly illustrated in California when a court decision (later reversed by the State Supreme Court) held that the United Nations charter is a treaty and thus nullifies California laws that conflict with its terms. It is significant, too, that Chief Justice Vinson of the U. S. Supreme Court, in his dissent from the majority opinion on the recent steel seizure case, argued that the United Nations charter gives the President powers denied him under the U. S. Constitution.

Sponsors of the amendment (it was introduced by Senator Bricker of Ohio and supported by 56 senators of both parties) are prompted by fears that current efforts of United Nations agencies to establish internationally accepted laws defining individual freedoms and "rights"—and to form international courts to try alleged violators—actually would result in the loss of freedoms to Americans.

These UN laws or "covenants" are compromises of conflicting viewpoints. Thus, although for many countries they would represent an advance, for the U. S. they would be a step backward.

Inasmuch as the House does not vote on treaties and a Senate quorum is not required for treaty approval, it is conceivable that a small minority of the members of Congress could commit the American people to government by international law through adoption of UN covenants.

The Bricker amendment would do no more nor less than to afford protection against that possibility. Yet it has encountered strong opposition from the State Department and various Americans active in UN affairs, particularly Mrs. Roosevelt.

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Thanks, Mr. Taxpayer For All That Mail

We would like to take time out to thank you — Mr. Taxpayer — for paying for all the nice little bits of wisdom which we receive by mail from Washington and other points.

Almost daily, you are footing the bill for folders, pamphlets, letters, books, news releases and other types of propaganda pieces which invariably wind their way to our nearest wastepaper basket.

Up there where the Great White Father holds forth, there must be thousands of little people who have nothing in the world to do but lick stamps and peck on typewriters about first one inane subject and then another. Our federal government has got this business of public relations or public information down to a rare science—they can in a few thousand words say less than it would seem humanly possible to do.

For instance, today we received in the U. S. mails a little gem entitled, "A Healthy Personality for Your Child." The booklet was sent us through the auspices of the Federal Security Agency which is administered by Oscar Ewing, the social medicine man.

It seems that the personality of your children has caused quite some consternation among the bureaucrats and they have decided to do something about it.

The booklet was prepared for the FSA by a Doctor of Education from Peabody College and endorsed by a Martha M. Elliot, M. D., who is chief of the Children's Bureau.

The personality of your child was the thesis of a meeting in Washington a year or two back and those present were so impressed with their findings they decided to have you print it up for them and mail it to various points over the country.

So far as we were able to determine, the child's personality from birth to adulthood is a concern of the parent. The booklet boldly says that parents are more responsible for the development of the child's personality than anyone else.

The little tome is on sale for 15 cents, but if you only want one you can get it free.

This deathless prose, along with recipes, bearing the U. S. stamp of approval; how to plant a full-blown victory garden in one flower pot; what cut of meat is which and various other special promotions of the Administration are sent us by the room.

You may rest assured that the bureaucrats are keeping us well posted on their private little social problems and since you are footing the bill for the promotions we thought it only right to pass the word along to you.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOLLES

How The State Kills Religion And Corrupts What It Touches

I was very much impressed by an article written by Dr. Orval Watts, as published in Faith and Freedom magazine.

He relates how John Sherman, the Secretary of the Treasury who restored the gold standard after the Greenback period of the Civil War, reminds us that something other than religious discrimination or suppression was at stake when the voters wrote into the Constitution that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion."

Dr. Watts asks: "What does this mean? Why is that word 'establishment' there?" "Is it merely because the authors of the Constitution feared government suppression of religion that they used this term? Or government discrimination against some religious sect or denomination?"

Dr. Watts points out that there was much more to the Amendment to the Constitution. He explains it by telling how John Sherman relates how in visiting England in the spring of 1859 he attended a state church there one Sunday morning. Sherman wrote:

"When we entered we found perhaps ten or fifteen persons, mostly women. The pastor, with an assistant, soon entered and services commenced. The pastor, the organist, and the assistant led and practically made the responses. The singing was led by the assistant and shared in by the few women present. The sermon was short and lifeless and the entire service, though read from the Book of Common Prayer, as fine a model of impressive English as exists—was spiritless."

"The New-Fair Deal has made much of its emphasis on human rights as against material or economic rights. There is a good deal of fallacy in the distinction because the two are inextricably bound together. But President Truman violated his own theory of this distinction in his speech at Bull Shoals Dam, assuring the South that it had benefited more under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations than at any other time. He ignored entirely the issue of the FEPC, which surely must be classed as a matter of human rights if anything can be, and regardless of whatever view you take of the issue. The same is true of the other New Deal reforms, such as the destruction of States' rights, for which there has been a strong southern opinion."

But even on the basis of material rights, the President's argument was specious throughout. Not a great deal has been done to give the South justice under the tariff laws. The South's principal agricultural product, cotton, has been maintained at a relatively high price by artificial means. But in doing so, the New Deal has encouraged production of synthetic fibers and competing natural fibers to a degree that is alarming.

Even in the issue of the tidelands—which may be classed as either a matter of human rights or of material rights—the South has been the victim of Truman policy. The Southern States have 60 per cent of the nation's coast line and 80 per cent of the estimated tidelands oil reserves.

An impartial appraisal of the South's progress in the last twenty years will show that it has come primarily from the research and capital investment in the state which has increasingly utilized the South's mineral, vegetable and animal products in the manufacturing industries. The development has been despite, rather than with, the New Deal political policy. The President made much of such projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Bull Shoals reservoir. They have benefited the South just as the artificially and inflated price has benefited the South. But it has been out of the taxpayer's pocket.

Dr. Watts ends his article by saying: "I wonder if the day may not come when our own experience with other forms of government 'establishment'—in education, in welfare work in housing, in research, in medicine, and in other lines—may not lead us or our descendants to much the same conclusion about government influence in these fields?"

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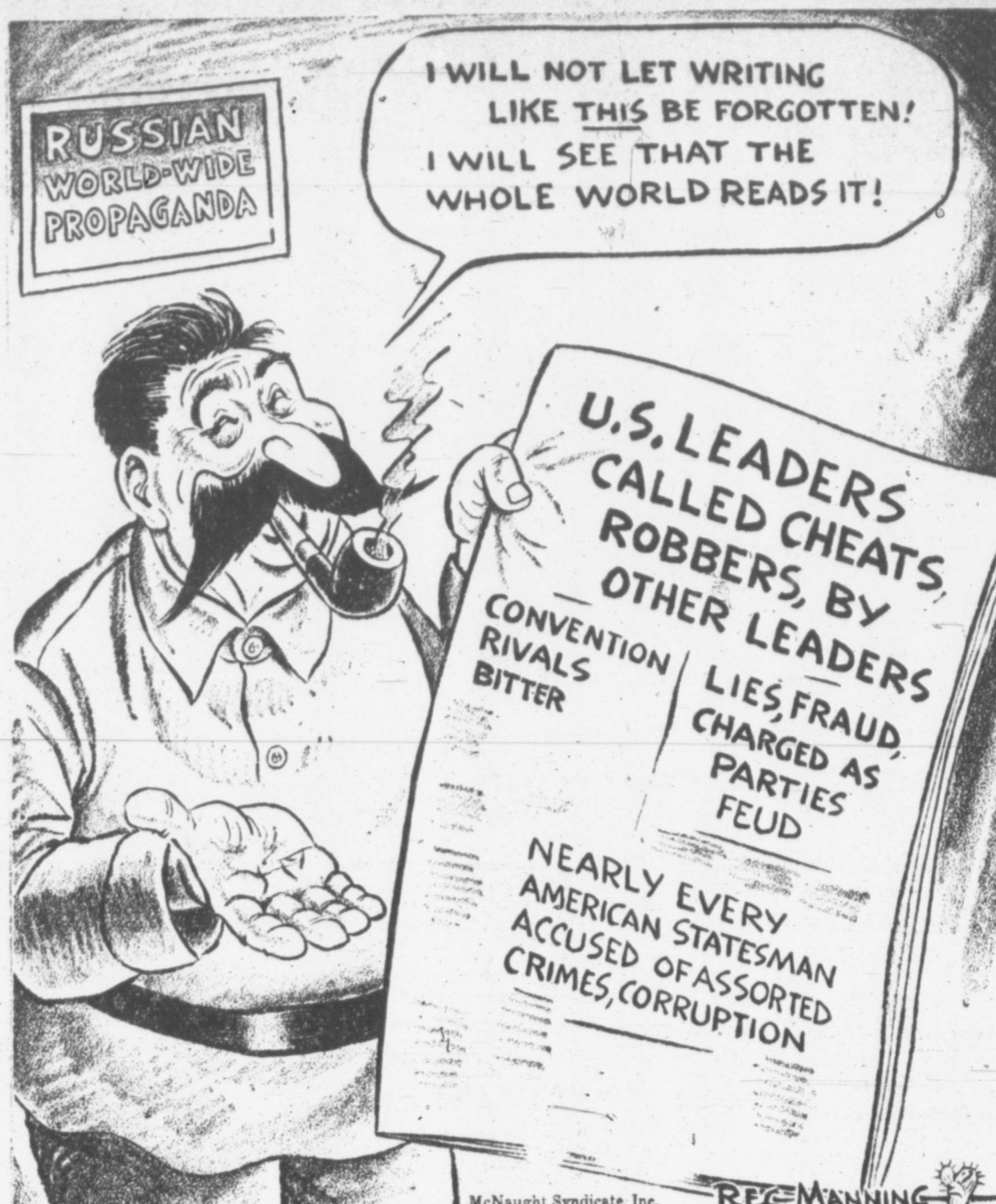
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This Literature Will Live



The Nation's Press

TRUMAN APPRAISES SOUTH'S PROSPERITY
The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas Morning News has made much of its emphasis on human rights as against material or economic rights. There is a good deal of fallacy in the distinction because the two are inextricably bound together. But President Truman violated his own theory of this distinction in his speech at Bull Shoals Dam, assuring the South that it had benefited more under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations than at any other time. He ignored entirely the issue of the FEPC, which surely must be classed as a matter of human rights if anything can be, and regardless of whatever view you take of the issue. The same is true of the other New Deal reforms, such as the destruction of States' rights, for which there has been a strong southern opinion.

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National Whirligig

World War II Autopsy Will Be Performed By GOP Campaign

By RAY TUCKER
CHICAGO — The Republican platform's savage and categorical condemnation of the Roosevelt-Truman administration fills almost every major newspaper column.

It marks the end, or at least a reorientation, of the so-called "bipartisan" program.

With specific criticism of "secret understandings" at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, which were not even mentioned four years ago, the two key sentences for summer and fall refrain are:

"We charge that the leaders of the Administration in power lost the peace so dearly earned by World War II. With foresight, the Korean War (not a mere 'police action,' as President Truman characterized it—Ed. Note) would never have happened."

IGNORAMUS — The strategy with which the GOP plans to support and elaborate on these polemics makes it fortunate that Truman does not plan to run again. It may also necessitate the nomination of a Democratic presidential candidate who had not, even the remotest connection with the ill-fated agreement which, according to the Republican platform, imprisoned 500,000 people behind the "Iron Curtain."

dispossessed the Western powers throughout the Far East, and precipitated a costly, traffic "cold war."

Although the writer cannot reveal the source of his information at this time, the platform makes framed it on the basis of evidence that Truman was an utter ignoramus on foreign affairs when at Potsdam and Yalta, he reaffirmed the Teheran-Yalta pacts, and refused to recognize warnings that Stalin would doublecross us in both Europe and Asia.

INCAPABILITY — In most of the secret sessions where Truman disregarded this sound advice, which was given to him by military leaders and a few diplomats overseas, he was a pathetically ignorant and lacking in historical background that he relied entirely on Secretary Dean Acheson.

It was also Acheson who counseled American resistance in Korea, despite Pentagon doubt of our ability to fight there, rearm Europe and rebuild a defense machine at home.

Truman's lack of detailed information on Teheran and Yalta is understandable, for Roosevelt saw him only once between the January inauguration and Franklin D. Roosevelt's death four months later.

But the Missouriian's incapability of understanding "probabilities" after they had been explained to him in the simplest terms was what appalled his advisers.

SECRET — It is almost unbelievable that the secret has been kept for more than seven years, until the Republican Resolutions Committee here called upon experts familiar with this unexplicated episode in American history.

Although overseas during most of this tragic era, three distinguished American generals were briefed in full about it on their return home.

Oddly, they were Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur and Omar N. Bradley, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Other fighting men turned politicians are also aware of these facts: Wadsworth, Denfeld, Collins, Vandenberg.

Their recognition of Truman's early timidity and reliance on Acheson instead of men of experience explains why so many members of the military hierarchy have decided to get into politics openly and on their own account. They don't want it to happen again.

It may be that they hope to repair the blunders of the Truman-Acheson combination.

INDICTMENT — These are the background reasons why the Republicans, in an hour of grave international tension and in disregard of the so-called bipartisan foreign policy, have written the most damning indictment of the conduct of these affairs in American political annals.

It may be that this tracticle, as it will be elaborated during the campaign, will loosen the tongues of hitherto silent participants in these disastrous wartime and post-war parleys—at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, and at the White and Blair Houses on Pennsylvania Avenue.

COOPERATION — Sitting in at these fateful conferences at Washington, besides Roosevelt and Truman, was the following cast: Adm. William D. Leahy, Gen. George C. Marshall, James F. Byrnes, Edward R. Stettinius, Acheson, and the late James V. Forrestal.

It is obvious that some of these

Fair Enough... Hospital Head Okays Idea Of Using Men Nurses in Services

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHICAGO — My recent proposal that the female Army Nurse Corps and a 11 other similar awkward auxiliaries of the Armed Services be mustered out, paid off and relegated to history has elicited a angry answers from women nurses in both civilian and service hospitals but, on the whole, the response has been to me surprisingly favorable.

Brother Julian, the administrator of Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Chicago, where only male patients are treated and all the nurses are men, writes me that this hospital has been training men to be nurses for 54 years. It was, for a long time, the only hospital in the country with a nurses' training school for men. However, there are 120 institutions training men. Nevertheless, the proportion of men to women in nursing is still less than 2 per cent and women still enjoy the benefit of an unfair discrimination in all the fighting services being commissioned at the high pay and perquisites of officers while men of equal competence may be drafted to perform their professional duties at the going pay for enlisted men.

Brother Julian writes that: "In spite of superior education and clinical service which our students receive over other schools; in ability of the natural administrative aptitude which men generally possess over women; in spite of the fact that commissioned men nurses could be in combat areas with the Army or Navy no recognition is given to these men."

The reason why women were arbitrarily deemed to deserve commissions was merely that male patients wouldn't obey them and the doctors was hit upon by giving them rank so that discipline would be an offense against military law. Disobedience to a male corporal or sergeant is equally offensive under the same law, however, so a slight shove sends that argument down.

Brother Julian insists that the discrimination isolates the Constitution and, while I doubt that would rather leave the poor and Constitution out of this one, I agree with him that this discrimination is "an example of our ancient and wasteful government thinking" and that it is grievously unfair to the men.

"I can obtain letters from some of our own graduates now in the Armed Services who are sweeping floors or cleaning windows in Army hospitals, even though they have had superior education to most of the women in the Army Nurse Corps. We wish to thank you for this article."

Graduates of Alexian hold many administrative positions, both governmental and private and the reputation of the school is one of the best in the Midwest, yet the discrimination isolates the Constitution and, while I doubt that would rather leave the poor and Constitution out of this one, I agree with him that this discrimination is "an example of our ancient and wasteful government thinking" and that it is grievously unfair to the men.

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of nursing of Saint Elizabeth School of Nursing, Covington, Ky. wrote that "those guys, the male nurses, really cheered for you. So far we have graduated three and still have eight students completing training. Our boys did appreciate your considering them men and not abnormalities. We are very proud of our men. They have made a real contribution."

It is a fact that in service hospitals women nurses holding commissioned rank, often call on enlisted men of equal ability and training to do the dirty work and are able to command obedience under law.

This began as a discussion of the shortage of nurses in civilian and service jobs and the absurd prejudice which gives women almost a monopoly.

Brother Julian's figure is 5,000 men to 320,000 women. Some of the men nurses and trainers of men nurses take it for granted that men in the service jobs ought to get the same rank, pay and perquisites that women now receive. That is not my proposal at all, nor is it a fair one.

Nursing is not a scientific profession and doctors generally agree that men should begin to think that he or she can safely exercise independent judgment, that nurse is dangerous, a nurse should have the sense and skill to do as she or he is told to do by the doctor and three years of high school training. The men substituted for the women in the services need not rate higher than sergeant or, in unusual cases, warrant. The savings in pay, pensions, allowances, and quarters and general managerial nuisance of men nurses would be enormous.

Moreover, in the civilian world, the shortage could be relieved with competent, if not exactly pretty or winsome substitutes for undeniably charming young women. Many of them are very briefly, then a nurse, a nurse, whereas men carry on after marriage in the job they know best. A sick-bay or hospital is no place for love. There is a time and place for everything.

The proposition is, in short, that the nursing profession is an inconvenient, often a dangerous lack, because for reasons of mere prejudice lost in the past we seldom think of a male in the role of nurse at all and then, like as not, are guilty of an illogical, cruel and costly superstition that because they deal with the male carcass, male nurses are likely to be abnormal.

If that follows then why don't we hold the same indecent suspicion of male doctors who treat men, and women nurses and nurses who treat women patients?

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOHAN, M.D.

Mrs. E. R. B. asks a number of questions about kidney stones, most of which I shall try to answer in this column. One of them, however, will be answered at the beginning, namely: "Are kidney stones really stones?" The answer to this is that they are not, so far as we know.

Kidney stones are not really "stones" at all, but consist of groups of crystals which form into round or irregularly shaped balls. They start in a space inside the kidney which opens into the ureter or passageway which leads down to the bladder.

When stones start down this small passageway, they scrape on the tender sides of the duct, causing spasm and bleeding. It is this which produces the terrific pain and which frequently blocks the passage of urine and causes it to back up behind the stone.

Kidney stones are most common between the ages of 25 and 40, though they may appear at almost any time. Just why stones should be formed is a mystery. There are certain, several possible causes have been suggested, including chronic infection, deficiencies of certain vitamins and slowing of the circulation in the kidney.

The most probable explanation, however, is that there is some kind of disturbance in the excretion of certain salts which are ordinarily carried in liquid form in the urine. When stones are being formed, these crystals are precipitated out of the urine in solid form and gradually become larger and larger.

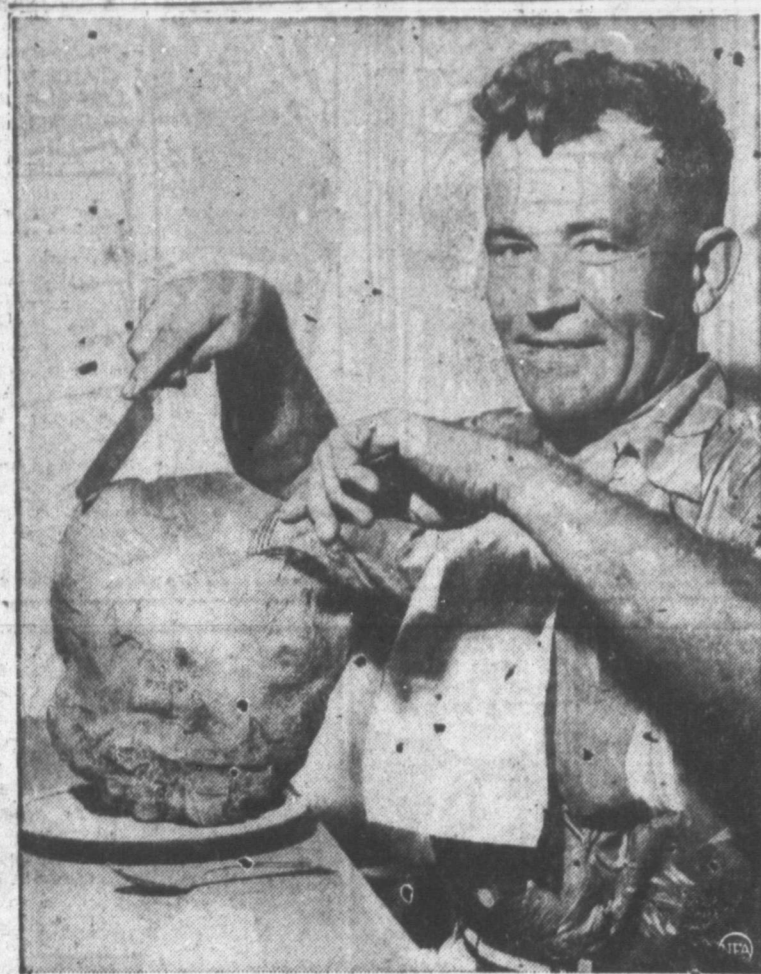
There are at least two stages in the treatment of kidney stones. The first is to care for the immediate pain and other symptoms. It is not safe to leave a stone permanently in the ureter as damage can be done to the kidney itself.

THEY CAN FIND STONES
The location of the stone can be discovered by proper equipment and the use of the X-ray. It is possible to assist in the passage of the stone by oiling, or even surgery may be necessary. When the pain is severe, the patient must be given relief, and this involves the use of pain-killing drugs, sometimes in large quantities.

It is important to know what kind of stones are involved—in other words, the chemistry—so that the doctor can tell which foods should be allowed and which forbidden, since this may help to prevent new stones from forming. Vitamins are sometimes added to the diet.

CHIP IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A FIGHT!
OH NO! THREE!
TWO KIDS AND A TOY!

Dropo Ties Major Mark But Bengals Still The Loser



WHO HAS POTATO WORRIES?—Not Carl B. Mitchell, of Rock Island Village, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The 11-pound sweet potato he's preparing to demolish should last him for some time. A smaller, seven-pound spud was delicious, says Carl.

Vander Meer Spins A Classic For Tulsa Oilers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Johnny Vander Meer, who once pitched two no-hit, no-run games in the big leagues in a period of five days, twirled one Tuesday night in the Texas League and it couldn't have come at a more inopportune time for Beaumont.

The aging southpaw, who had a record of five victories against seven defeats in the Class AA circuit, hurled Tulsa to a 12-0 whitewashing of Beaumont and

knocked the latter into fourth place in the league race.

As the ex-Cincinnati pitching great was tumbling Beaumont, Fort Worth's Cats whipped down-trodden Houston, 6-3, to surge into third, a game back of Shreveport, which blasted Oklahoma City 13-5.

Dallas maintained its four-game bulge at the top of the race by nosing San Antonio, 3-2.

Vander Meer's performance was the second no-hit, no-run stint for nine innings in the league this season. June 6, Elroy Face of Fort Worth pitched nine innings of hitless ball against Houston. Houston got a hit off Face in the 10th but Fort Worth won, 3-0.

The last no-hit, no-run game in the Texas League until Vander Meer's was in 1949 when Turk Lown of Fort Worth beat Tulsa, 14-0. In 1950 Era McGoheen of Fort Worth pitched a no-hitter against Shreveport but gave up a run.

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By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Walt Dropo, the amiable "Moose" from Mooseup, Conn., once again is striking fear into the hearts of American League pitchers.

Dropo, who has experienced more ups and downs than a roller coaster in his bid for major league stardom, has been the hottest batter in the league since Independence Day.

The husky first baseman of the Detroit Tigers slanted the pennant races to the sidelines last night by tying a rare major league record — 12 consecutive hits. Pinky Higgins set the record in 1938 with the Boston Red Sox and Dropo is the first to equal the mark.

Dropo missed a chance to break the record when he fouled out in the seventh inning of the second game of a two-night doubleheader against the Senators in Washington. The 28-year-old slugger then singled home two runs in the ninth.

Despite Dropo's lousy hitting the tail-end Tigers dropped both ends of the twin-bill to Washington, 8-2 and 9-8.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians reduced the Yank's lead to 2-1-2 games by downing the Bombers, 7-3, at Yankee Stadium. The Red Sox took over third place from Chicago by beating the White Sox, 7-5, and the Philadelphia Athletics swept a two-night twin-bill from St. Louis, 7-6 and 11-3.

In the National second-place New York Giants climbed to within five games of Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers by turning back the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3. The Dodgers' game with Cincinnati was rained out. In other games, the Philadelphia Phillies trounced Pittsburgh, 10-3, and the Boston Braves snowed under the Chicago Cubs, 10-3, in the Major's only day game.

Garry Wynn, backed by a nine-hit attack that included home runs by Harry Simpson and Luke Easter, coasted to his 10th victory in the opener of the important five game series at Yankee Stadium. Home runs by Yogi Berra, Joe Collins and Mickey Mantle accounted for all of the Yankees' runs but by the time the New Yorkers found the range, the Indians were enjoying a 7-0 lead.

Rookie first baseman Dick Gernert clouted two home runs and George Kell one to account for all of Boston's runs in its victory over the White Sox, 4-1. The A's pulled the opener out of the fire from the Browns with a six-run ninth-inning rally that was clinaxed by a grand-slam homer by Eddie Joost. Joost's winning blast came at the expense of Satchel Paige.

Venerable Ed Egan Newsom went the distance in the second game and scattered 10 hits.

Lefty Dave Kosto, although relieved in the sixth by relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm, gained credit for his 12th straight victory over the Cardinals since mid-season of 1950. The Giant veteran, hitless prior to the game, batted in two runs on a double and single and scored one.

Curt Simmons breezed to his Pirates' Rookie Mel Clark's grand-slam homer in the third, his first of the season, staked Simmons to a 4-0 lead and the Phils served it up with three more in the fifth against Howie Pollet.

The Braves scored seven unearned runs to beat the Cubs.

Hasse Recovering
Warren Hasse, sports editor of The News, today was recovering from an emergency appendectomy performed yesterday in Highland General Hospital.

Hospital attaches said Hasse spent a restful night and described his condition this morning as "fine." He was stricken early yesterday at his home.

Hasse's column, "Warren's Warm-Up," will be missing from the sports section of The News during his illness but will be resumed when he returns to work. Coy Palmer, manager of radio station KPDN, will substitute for Hasse at the mike to broadcast out-of-town Oilers games during his illness.

The trotting mare Proximity, now retired, is the only horse to score repeat victories in such major harness racing stakes as The Titan, The Arden and the American Trotting Championship.

Jack Heppinstal has been the head athletic trainer at Michigan State for 37 years. He is the only trainer the Spartans ever have had.

Big State League
By The Associated Press

Texas' Bears tipped-toed to an early morning run Wednesday to beat Tyler, 3-2, and end the longest Big State League game on record.

Moe Santomauro broke up the four-hour and 21-minute marathon in the 20th inning with a bleeder hit through the box. It scored Howie Martin from third after the chubs had waded through 11 scoreless innings in a 2-all tie.

Leading Wichita Falls snipped Austin, 3-2, and Longview edged Waco, 5-4, in other one-run contests.

The only game not decided in the ninth or an extra inning Tuesday night saw Paris pound Temple, 9-4, on a 15-hit spurge.

Gulf Coast League
By The Associated Press

Haringen stretched its first place hold in Gulf Coast League Tuesday night.

The leading Capitols ran their margin to a game and a half with a last-of-the-ninth run that beat Texas City, 7-6.

Port Arthur, in the runner-up slot, fell off the pace when Propicio Herrera of Laredo stopped the Seahawks, 7-1.

Bobby German of Lake Charles beat Corpus Christi on seven hits as the Lakers took the nightcap of a twin-bill, 2-1, in the opener. Corpus Christi had run its win string to seven straight on a 2-1 decision.

At Brownsville the Charros dropped a 11-9 decision to Galveston.

The USLTA Singles and Mixed Doubles Championships will be held at the West Side Tennis Club in New York, Aug. 29 - Sept. 7.



WELL-WISHER—Italy's champion cyclist Gino Barteli was doused with a bucket of water by a well-wisher to cool him off in 100-degree weather as he raced through Bitschwil during the Tour De France race. Spectators along the 2500-mile, 25-day route are not allowed to assist a rider, but water cooling is permitted. (NEA)

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	51	22	.711	
New York	41	29	.583	5
St. Louis	38	37	.506	10 1/2
Chicago	43	40	.518	11 1/2
Philadelphia	39	42	.481	17 1/2
Cincinnati	35	47	.427	22 1/2
Boston	35	48	.422	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	63	.287	36

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	49	32	.605	
Cleveland	47	35	.573	4 1/2
Boston	45	37	.549	6 1/2
Chicago	47	39	.547	7 1/2
Washington	44	38	.537	8 1/2
Philadelphia	28	49	.363	19 1/2
St. Louis	21	51	.294	27 1/2
Detroit	26	51	.338	23 1/2

WT-NM LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	55	24	.696	
Albuquerque	45	35	.562	12
Borger	39	43	.476	17 1/2
Lubbock	38	43	.468	18
Abilene	37	41	.475	19 1/2
Amarillo	35	46	.432	21

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	57	45	.559	
Shreveport	54	50	.519	4
Fort Worth	52	50	.510	5
Beaumont	52	51	.505	5 1/2
San Antonio	50	52	.490	7
Oklahoma City	47	52	.475	9 1/2
Houston	47	57	.452	11 1/2

Sufficient parking space to accommodate 12,000 automobiles is available at the Delaware Park race track. The parking areas total more than 65 acres.

Read The News Classified Ads



HOSTESS—A hostess with the most is 20-year-old Pat Milligan, of Atlantic City, N. J. She'll serve as hostess to the Miss America Beauty Pageant there in September.

Pioneers Slam Oilers 8-2 In Rain-Shortened Game

CLOVIS (AP) — The Clovis Pioneers jumped on Stan Karpinski for seven runs in the first inning and Red Dial took care of the rest to check the Pampa Oilers 8-2 in an abbreviated contest here last night.

A sudden downpour in the bottom of the fifth inning halted the contest for 30 minutes.

Umpire Jim Tongate called the game at the end of that time because of rain and wet ground.

A grand slam homer by Winston Havenstrie featured the seven-run explosion against the Oilers.

The other Pioneer scores also came via a foundripper. Francis Rice socked his 21st homer in the fourth.

Ed Sudol tripled and Deck Wild singled to give Pampa its first run in the second inning. Singles by Karpinski, Lloyd Stout and Jake Phillips and a walk to Sudol forced in Pampa's second run in the fifth inning.

Rain Abbreviates Two League Games

By The Associated Press

Rain shortened a couple of West Texas-New Mexico League games last night but all five scheduled games were played.

League-leading Clovis beat Pampa 8-2 in a brief affair at Stadium has the longest center field fence in the American League. Right or wrong?

Answer: Wrong. Philadelphia's Shibe Park's 468-foot center field barrier is seven feet longer than New York's. But the Polo Grounds tops 'em all, 484 feet.

What is the major league record for most home runs in a single game?

A. Four, held jointly by Bob Peans Reardon by Lowe, Braves, 1894; Ed Delahanty, Phillies, 1895; Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 1932; Chuck Klein, Phillies, 1936; Pat Seery, White Sox, 1948; and Gil Hodges, Dodgers, 1950.

Q. How many shortstops are in baseball's Hall of Fame, and who are they?

A. Four—Hugh Jennings, Joe Tinker, George Wright and, of course, Honus Wagner.

Q. Why didn't Rube Waddell, who had won 27 games, pitch against the Giants in the 1905 World Series?

A. The Athletics' jesting southpaw was kept out of the Fall classic that year by a shoulder injury incurred falling over a pile of luggage in a Pullman car while trying to break Andy Coakley's straw hat.

Longhorn League

By The Associated Press

The Longhorn League got some first-class pitching Tuesday night.

Prize of the night was a two-hitter allowed by Gil Guerra of Big Spring in shutting out Artesia, 3-0.

Leading Odessa rolled on with its five-game bulge over Big Spring. The Oilers whitewashed Roswell, 6-0, on the three-hit twirling of Carlos Villarreal.

San Angelo beat Sweetwater, 8-2, shoving over five runs in the sixth inning. J. B. May held Sweetwater to five hits.

Midland at Vernon was postponed because of wet grounds.

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PAMPA SPORTS
VS.
MOBEETIE

Mathias Must Be At Best In Decathlon, Warns Friends

This is Bob Mathias' last Olympic decathlon and his friends warn him it had better be his best.

It may take another world record-shattering performance for the strapping 21-year-old Stanford University athlete to beat out France's versatile Ignace Heinrich.

The hairy Frenchman was second to Mathias in the 1948 games at London, losing by only 165 points. Mathias scored 7,139 and Heinrich 6,974.

"Heinrich has come on tremendously fast since the last Olympics," Brutus Hamilton, U. S. track and field coach, said today.

"Potentially, he stands to beat Bob in four of the 10 events and tie him in another. That means Bob will have to be at his best."

The gruelling decathlon, scheduled July 25-26, Mathias is being warned he'd better carry a 300-point lead into the 1,500-meter run, last of the tests, or face defeat. The metric mile is Heinrich's specialty.

"The Tulare, Calif., youth is a remarkable athletic specimen at 6 feet 2 and 185 pounds. But he

Lefors Girls Win Again

LEFORS (Special) — Annexing their fourth consecutive win the Lefors All-Stars girls' softball team, downed Chapman's Dairy of Wheeler 13-5 here Saturday night.

Manager C. A. Martin of the All-Stars is still trying to book games for the girls. They will play any girls' team within a radius of 100 miles of Lefors on a return-match basis at the home of both teams.

Interested teams may contact Martin in Lefors by mail or phone.

Softball Results

Last night's softball action saw a total of six games reeled off at local diamonds with the Senior boys taking part in two while the Juniors played in four.

In Senior play Holy 8-4-11 downed First Methodist 17 to 10 while First Christian slugged Calvary Baptist 15 to 3.

The Juniors' four games had the following score: Holy 8-11-27, Salvation Army 3; First Christian 15, Harrah Methodist 2; First Baptist 19, First Methodist 3 and Calvary Baptist 5, McCullough Methodist 2.

Sooner State League

By The Associated Press

Rain washed out half the Sooner State League schedule Tuesday night, and league-leading McAlester Rockets probably wish it had washed out the other half.

The Rockets, playing at Pauls Valley, lost to the Raiders, 6-4. Their lead was cut to a slim half game over Chickasha, who was idle.

Gasoline-Gossip

by JAY

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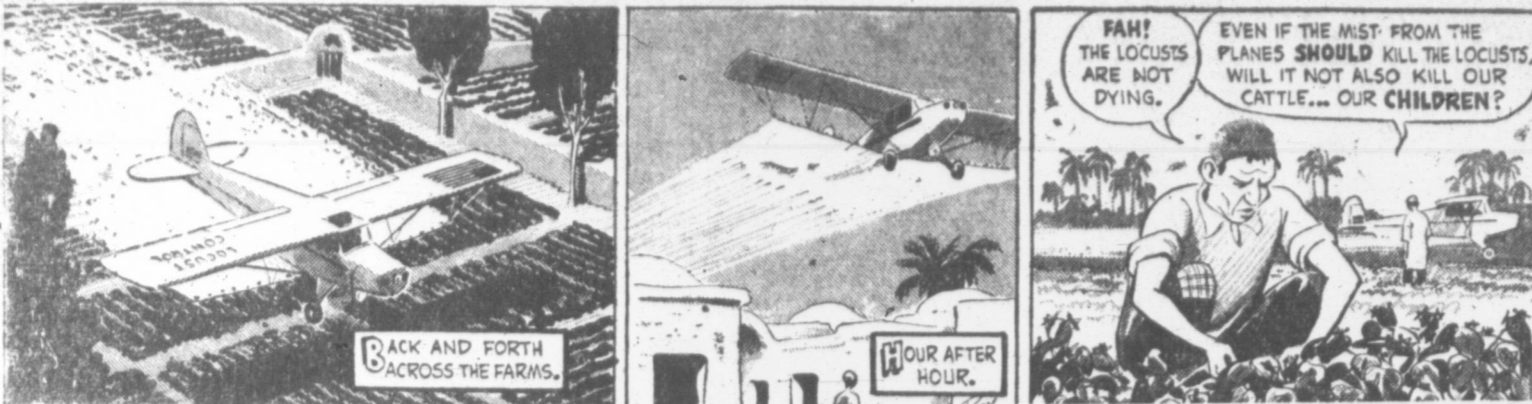
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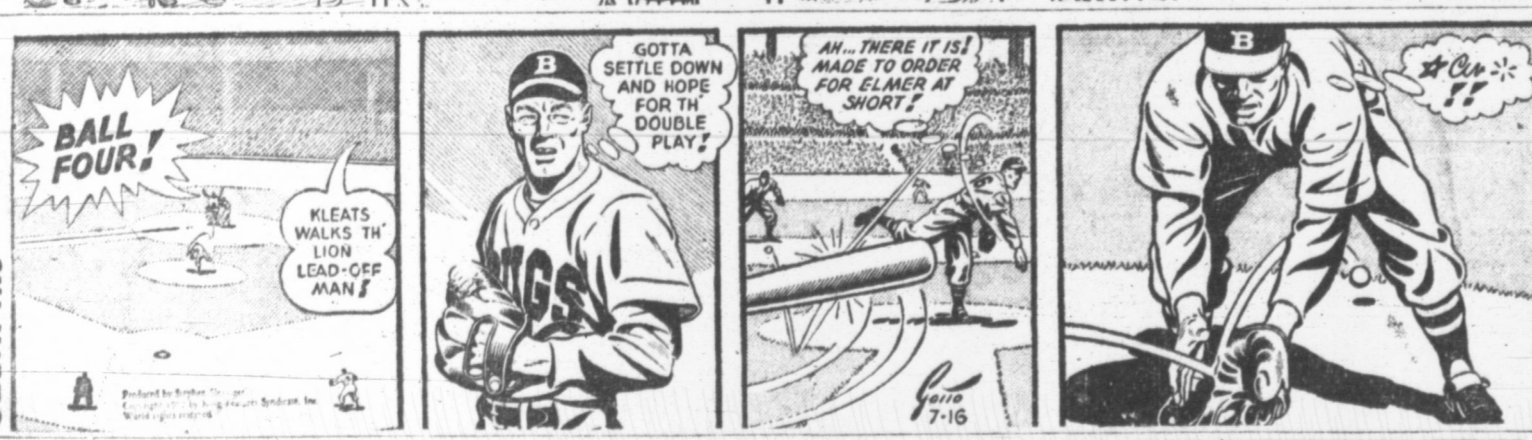
Alley Oop



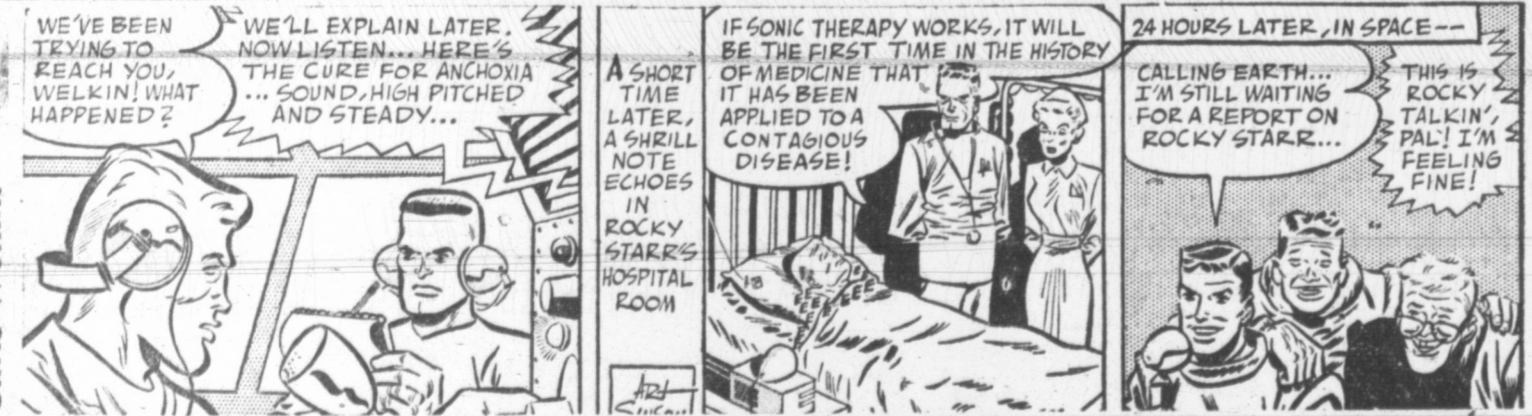
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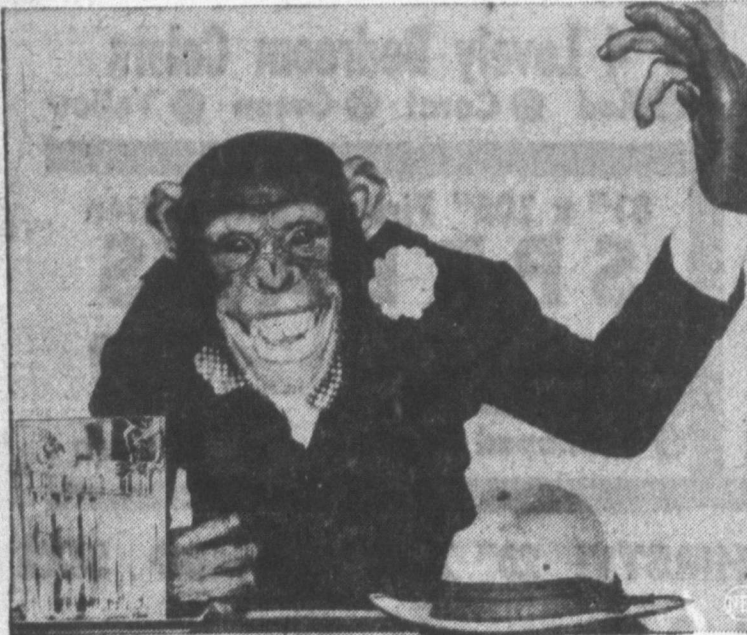
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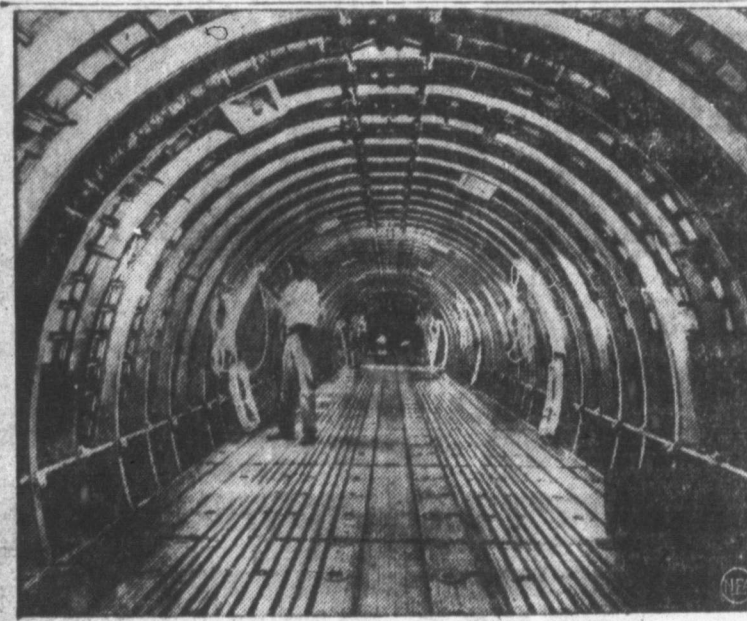
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HONORS GUTENBERG BIBLE — The new three-cent U. S. postage stamp pictured above commemorates the first book to be printed from movable type. It was the famous Johann Gutenberg Bible, printed in Germany in 1456. The new stamps will go on first-day sale in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 30, during National Bible Week.



"NO MONEY WASTED ON MONKEY BUSINESS" — Bonzo, Hollywood's famous chimp actor, looks every bit the politician as he declares himself a "dark chimp" candidate for the presidential nomination. Hoping also his next picture will be titled "Bonzo Goes to Washington," Bonzo is well-versed on political monkeyshines.



NO SUBWAY THIS — This picture was taken in San Antonio, Tex., and it looks as if the city is getting a new subway. On the contrary, instead of being a subterranean tube, the "subway" is the high-flying upper deck of the Air Force's XC-99. That's the cargo-carrier version of the B-36 bomber. The huge ship, 182 feet long, with a 230-foot wingspan, routinely carries a payload of more than 100,000 pounds.



MAKES LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE — Six-year-old Maria Angela Bergonzoli, of Milan, Italy, can make quiz kid ranks as soon as she gets the hang of her father's electrically-operated children's encyclopedia. Invented by Perino Bergonzoli, the volume answers 5000 questions by matching colored lights to painted symbols as the child reader operates a set of dials and switches. Bergonzoli gave the only copy to his daughter when told the book would cost \$40 a volume to produce. Above, Maria gives her doll a free lesson.

PRESS CARS ON
BEAST BRINGS HIS BEAUTY
Samson, old-line Democra's Missouri mule, is an early arrival in Chicago for the Democra Convention, with his "Prest Agent, Hollywood model Jean Cambron. He got in time to give a "Mule" laugh at his GOP foes.

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President Says Trade Curbs Hurting Effort To Arm Allies

The Riviera Fetes Texas

CANNES, France (AP) — The French Monday combined their admiration of Western trappings with gratitude to Texans who liberated them from German occupation in August, 1944.

In a solemn note on a mostly gay celebration of "Texas Week on the Riviera," ceremonies were held commemorating landings of the 36th Texas Division, which cost 600 casualties.

Maj. Gen. J. E. Dahlquist of Minneapolis, who commanded the division, came here from Frankfurt to take part. He now commands the U. S. Army Fifth Corps.

Last night the festivities resumed with Jimmy Radford, an oilman from Abilene, entertaining at his ranch style villa. Replicas of oil wells gushed with champagne and genuine Texas horned toads were distributed to the ladies as favors.

During the opening, Nice put on a battle of flowers with a Texas twist for the visitors. Frenchmen sported 10 gallon hats and bandannas. Girls in Franck folk costumes danced with visitors in boots and blue jeans.

"The Riviera is getting used to hearing 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You,' but French Singers are still having a little trouble with the words of 'Lay That Pistol Down, Babe.'"

One casino is serving a menu which features Brownsville delight, a melon; Laredo cucumber salad, Abilene mutton, Greenville beans and Jacksonville raspberries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman says recent U.S. curbs on foreign trade are hurting the strength of her Allies in the free world.

Truman directed a 12-man public advisory board on mutual security to recommend to the White House and Congress ways of meeting the problem. He also suggested that a new study be made of America's policy of barring her friends from trading with Communist countries.

In letters to the board members, the President pointed out that the U.S. is spending substantial sums of money to build up the military and economic strength of her allies.

"This is why," Truman said, "we have urged upon them programs of increased production, trade expansion and tariff reduction so that through world trade they can expand their dollar earnings and progressively reduce their dependence on our aid."

At the same time, he said, there has sprung up more restrictive laws which reduce the number of foreign goods which can be offered in the competitive American markets. These protective moves by American industry, the President suggested, are sometimes outweighed by counter-restrictions against U.S. exports.

Truman said the United States had not thoroughly thought through its insistence that the free world not trade with Iron Curtain countries.

"What can we suggest to replace it?" he asked. Some shell collectors in Florida have equipped cabin cruisers and fishing boats with small power dredges to explore the ocean at depths of from 2 to more than 100 fathoms.

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