

APPEAL FOR FARM VOTES—Newschart above illustrates arguments both political parties will use in order to get the farm vote. The Democrats will tell the farmer "You never had it so good" and point to the farmer's high net income. The Republicans will argue that inflation has wiped out all gains and point to the fact that everything the farmer buys, such as farm machinery, is much more expensive than it used to be.

U. S. Exporters Find Their World Markets Are Shrinking

Lived Beyond Means.
 Attempting to shrink the gap many countries this spring and summer put curbs on the amount of American goods that can be bought.
 It is these curbs that American exporters are now feeling. In July total U. S. exports were down 13 per cent behind the same month last year. The Department of Commerce thinks this trend will continue into the new year.
 Other lands have been very loud in complaints about their dollar shortages. But figures of the international monetary fund indicate that even reduced to terms of pre-war purchasing value, other countries have one and a half times as many dollars to spend now as 10 years ago.
 It's just that other countries want so many more American goods than they used to. To get them they have lived beyond their means, used up their reserves and received a huge total of U. S. financial aid.
 Now they're trying economizing by curbing imports of American goods even when these frequently are cheaper than those they are buying from each other.

Commission Votes Full Cost For New Water Connections
 Beginning Oct 1 residents and businessmen will pay full cost for new water connections and meter deposits.
 This ruling was passed by the city commission by resolution this morning and is designed to prevent the city from going too far in the "red" on providing this service.
 City manager and the city attorney were directed by the commission to proceed in securing additional water rights south of the city.
 Five members to the board of city development to serve three-year terms were named. They are J. C. Daniels, John Frick, George Newberry, Floyd Watson and Ken Meaders.
 The commission began a final review of the budget prior to the tax rate.
 Another item coming before the commission this morning was an amendment to the telephone base rate ordinance which would exclude that part of the city from city rates which was brought in with the Recreation Park annexation.

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Rogers Answers Questions On Law, Voting And Debate

Rep. Walter Rogers' weekly newsletter to the district centered around little known facts brought up by direct question put to him both by voters during his last visit here and through the mails.
 One of the questions Rogers answered was on the vice-presidency. "It is a law or politics that keeps the president and vice-president from coming from the same state?" Rogers pointed out it is a law that the two can not come from the same state. The provision is found in the 12th amendment to the United States Constitution.
 Rogers indicated he agreed with the views of some Washington people whom he quoted as terms of the GOP and Democratic platforms "on civil rights as 'the same time with different words'."
 The Democratic platform, he said, calls for "federal legislation to secure to everyone the right to equal opportunity for employment." The Republican platform calls for "federal legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices."
 The Pampa congressman had an answer, too, for those who follow the theory of "well, I only have one vote and my vote wouldn't change the outcome anyway."
 He said many elections had been determined by one vote. Between 1949 and 1952 there were 17 tie votes in the U. S. Senate along on important legislation, throwing the tie-breaker into the hands of the vice-president. One of these was the bill that established the special committee to investigate organized crime in interstate commerce. In 1952 the bill for statehood for Alaska was recommitted to committee by a single vote.
 A single vote in 1950, in the House of Representatives 192-191 — defeated the Korean Aid Act.
 Rogers declared he supported the unlimited debate for the U. S. Senate instead of cutting out the right to "filibuster" because "such action might bring controversial legislation to a direct vote." He did say however, he favored limited debate in the House due to the large number of representatives, adding that unlimited debate there could easily prevent congress from getting a lot of work done.



"Joe's just like a boy with a new toy—his kids are in college and he can use the car again!"

PRISON

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 family surrendered himself and turned the car over to Roswell police before being brought back to Pampa.
 James A. Bell, 56, who pleaded guilty to forging an endorsement on a check made out to Ollie Green for \$500, was given a five-year suspended sentence on his promise to make good the money to the First National Bank in Pampa where it was cashed.
 Seven other indictments were returned by the grand jury before it adjourned at 1 p. m. yesterday.
 Six of those indictments were on Delvin Willingham and James Monroe Stephens, the rest of the four-man burglary ring. Both men are in other jails and were not available for trial here. The seventh indictment was returned against Idelia Johnson for forgery who is free on bond.
 Prior to the criminal court session Judge Goodrich set 17 civil suits for trial nine on the week of Oct. 20 and eight for the week of Dec. 1. One suit was dismissed for lack of prosecution and two others settled.
 No orders were given in the remaining 42 suits listed on the docket.

Two Are Fined On Driving Charges

Two persons have been fined in county court on a charge of driving while intoxicated and a jury is being selected to try a third.
 Charles Lee Gregg, 26, of Shamrock was found guilty of the charge by a jury Monday and County Judge Bruce Parker fined him \$50 and costs.
 Gregg, arrested April 21, had filed for the office of constable but later withdrew from the race. Attorney for Gregg was Guy Hardin, Shamrock.
 Dave Deveroux Jr., 28, of Elk City, Okla., was fined \$130.05, including court costs on the same charge. Arrested Sunday he pleaded guilty to the charge so no jury trial was necessary.
 Selection of a jury was underway today to try John William Moore Jr., Perryton, on a driving while intoxicated charge. Moore was arrested Feb. 7, 1951, but his case has had three continuations.
 Attorneys for Moore are Will Crow, Canadian, and Don Cain and Curtis Douglass, both of Pampa.

Flying In Footsteps

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) Albert Hal Yeager Jr., kid brother of the first man to fly faster than sound has begun an Air Force career.
 The 19-year-old brother of Maj. Charles Yeager, Hamlin, W. Va., much-decorated combat pilot in World War II who later broke the sonic barrier, was broke in Monday. He plans to apply for pilot training.



TRESS OF THE NORTH COUNTRY—Bert Arvidson, nine-year-old Stockholm schoolgirl, proudly displays the three-foot-long braids that won her first place in a contest. Braids have recently become very popular in Swedish girls' schools.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. E. G. Giron and her brother, Henry Gull, returned recently from an extended train trip to Toronto, Ontario. The group went by way of Washington, D.C., Alexandria, Va., and Mount Vernon.
Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Jr., 424 Graham, announce the birth of a 10-pound girl, Mary Margaret, Sept. 19 in Highland General Hospital. Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eckard, 945 Scott, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, 334 N. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, 1501 N. Russell, met their son, Paul Crossman Jr., in Dallas this past week end for a visit together. The young Crossman is stationed with the Army at Camp Rucker, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Seerest, 622 N. Banks, are the parents of a girl, Rebecca, born Sept. 20 in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. 'Oxygen equipped ambulances.' Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising

DEEP SEA

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 made sometime this week south of San Clemente Island, where the water is nearly 7,000 feet deep.
 Pictures of fiery dragons — fish with luminous spots on their sides — death's head fish and other grotesque creatures will be Barton's objectives on this expedition. Plus the new mark.
 "Some of these fish may be down a mile or so," Barton said, "so I might as well go after them — and a new record, too. After all, when you're locked up in the bathoscope and in the water you might as well be down a mile as 50 feet. It's just as safe."
 Most of those aboard would not even get into the bathoscope if it were safely anchored on dry land. It has an opening about 14 inches in diameter. Barton goes feet first. Then a quartz eye an inch and a quarter thick is bolted on — and securely held with 12 large nuts. This is what Barton means by being locked in. Even a Houdini couldn't possibly get out of the bathoscope without help.
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FAMILY PETS — Mrs. Joe Berrer, of El Monte, Cal., feeds Great Dane, Cheeta, as she holds pet Jaguar, Jo-Jo, a native's gift to her husband, when he was working as airline pilot in Peru.



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 Mrs. Dorothy Hogan, 508 Doucette
 G. R. Fugate, 612 E. Kingsmill
 Mrs. Noel Thompson, 420 N. Gray
 Mrs. Marguerite Lewis, Borger
 Steve Paskos, Pampa
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 Leon Shew, 111 N. West
 Elizabeth Willson, Skellytown
 Dismissed
 R. A. Thompson, Healdton, Okla.
 Miss Mary Gordon, 1325 Mary Ellen
 M. C. Thompson, 1418 E. Francis
 Jack Bremmer, White Deer
 Dick Shipley, Skellytown
 Eddie Commons, 612 Reid
 Bill Sparks, 413 Nelson
 Ray Shultz, 1028 Nelson
 Mrs. Leona Morrison, Pampa
 Bessie Malone, Skellytown
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LAWMEN

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 seemed to be the work of a maniac.
 The injured girl, Lassie, had not been raped, doctors reported. But she was badly battered on the head and was listed as in critical condition.
 Still missing was tiny Cullan Mae.
Serves Him Right
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Clarence Eilsbury, 27, Greenfield, Ind., was fined \$10 and sent to jail for 10 days Monday for stealing 15 cents from Lorenz Rosenmeyer, a blind news vendor.

Truck Warms Up

A little warm activity was reported near the Pampa Oiler ballpark this morning but it wasn't the baseball controversy — 'twas just a truck.
 A Pampa Fire Department truck was called out at 7:45 a. m. to extinguish a fire in the motor of a truck. There was little damage. Probable cause was a short in the wires.

Train Took It Slow

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) — The passengers on Train 142 finally got in last night. They left Tampico Sunday night for the journey that usually takes 12 hours but the train was derailed atzacate. After six hours it was back on the track only to be derailed again after another three miles.



CLARK'S NEW AIDE—British Maj.-Gen. S. N. Shoosmith is the newly appointed Deputy Chief of Staff to American Gen. Mark W. Clark, Supreme Commander of UN Forces in Korea. Shoosmith is the British Joint Services Commander. His appointment is the result of recent English criticism of American military action undertaken without consultation with British military circles.

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New Ulcer Operation Doesn't Touch An Ulcer

NEW YORK (AP)—A new operation for ulcers doesn't touch your ulcer. The ulcer is left alone, to cure itself.

The operation removes 75 per cent of the stomach.

It takes away most of the upper part of the stomach, which is the part that produces the acid that causes ulcers. With the cause gone, the ulcer gets well by itself and new ulcers apparently will not get started.

The operation saves the bottom part of the stomach, with its valve that keeps food from being emptied out of the stomach too soon. The nerve regulating this valve also is saved.

Quick emptying of the stomach can cause weakness, loss of weight, heart palpitations and other troubles. This kind of distress often follows ulcer surgery that removes all of the stomach or the bottom part with its valve.

The new technique was described today to the opening of the American College of Surgeons' Clinical Congress by Dr. William D. Kelley, Snorri Hallgrimsson, Richard E. Smith and Owen H. Wangenstein, of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

It works well in animals, so well that they don't get new ulcers even when given daily injections of histamines which ordinarily do cause ulcers in dogs and cats.

Forty-five humans have had the new ulcer operation and seem to be doing well, but it is still

Strange Creatures Are Found In The Ocean's Dark Depths

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Some strange creatures, at least two of them never reported seen before by human eyes, are now preserved specimens, captives here thousands of feet under the sea.

They were brought back by the third major expedition into the Pacific by the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The exploration, in which the U. S. Navy, U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service and Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission also participated, covered an area of two million square miles off Mexico, Central American and South America.

The Scripps' research ship Horizon crossed the equator five times in three months as its scientists studied currents, surveyed the ocean's bottom by electronic soundings and towed up hundreds of creatures from their mile-deep haunts.

One grotesque specimen was a death's head fish with eyes in its giant cheeks instead of in the huge, empty eye sockets.

Another was a white fish with big, blister-like eyes turned straight up on top of its head.

Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, Scripps marine biologist, said these two specimens were new to science.

Warren S. Wooster, assistant oceanographer at Scripps, was in charge of the scientific party on the Horizon. He reported the expedition had found fish alive in waters containing only 2 per cent of free oxygen.

It had not been known before, he explained, that any creature could live with that scarce a supply of the vital element.



RADAR EYE ON SPEEDERS—Parkway police in Westchester County, N. Y., try out a new radar camera in clocking speeding autos. When a car exceeding the speed limit enters the radar beam, an electric switch is tripped and the camera takes a picture of the speeding car on 16-mm. movie film. A case is being prepared to test the device's legality in court cases.

Moscow's New Tough Guy In U. N. Silent And Colorless

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A leading Moscow tough guy has come to town to be Moscow's spokesman at the United Nations.

Tacturn, robot-like and expressionless Valerian Alexandrovich Zorin, 50 years old, takes the place of suave, talkative Jacob A. Malik as the Soviet Union's chief U.N. spokesman.

Zorin is suspected of having pushed through the seizure of Communist Czechoslovakia, of bullying the ailing Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk into bending to Moscow's will, and signaling the Communist purges in Czechoslovakia.

In the last days of World War II, Zorin was a member of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs assigned specifically to the Czechoslovak Department. Zorin's chief function was to brief special Soviet envoys to the European exile governments in London on Soviet policy.

In March, 1945, when President Eduard Benes and his exiled government returned to liberated Czechoslovakia, Zorin became Soviet ambassador to Prague. He used the threat of Soviet arms to force the new Czechoslovak government to assign key posts to the Communists. Soviet armies had taken Prague, and Soviet authorities kept Benes from any close association with Western envoys.

From 1945 to 1947 Zorin was a daily visitor to Zhenek Fierlinger, then prime minister, and Gottwald, the Communist chief later to become prime minister and then President under the coup.

In 1947 Zorin went back to Moscow and was made a deputy foreign minister. But he returned to Prague soon after.

Exiles believe Zorin gave the signal for the Czech putsch in 1948. They say it was under Zorin's direct supervision that Red

quit and won refuge in this country, says Zorin's arrival leaves little hope for improvement of Soviet relations with the rest of the U.N.

Sandy-haired Zorin is generally regarded by those who met him once before in the United Nations as a man of mediocre talent but one of fanatic devotion to the cause of world communism.

He made his previous appearance in the U.N. Assembly of 1947. Other delegates who met him in the Assembly's Social Committee said he gave the impression of a college professor—a colorless man 5 feet, 10 inches tall and of medium build, hardy distinguishable in a crowd.



WANTS CHANGES MADE—In Frankfurt, Germany, Commander Willard E. Edwards, USN, wants to make over the calendar. Here he displays his 364-day perpetual calendar—which he says "makes sense"—superimposed on a conventional calendar. The Edwards version provides for more three-day holidays and no Friday-the-Thirtieths at all. It gives 31 days to March, June, September and December and 30 days to the other months, including February. New Year's would be a separate special day, between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Leap Year day would move from Feb. 29 to balmy June.

Cast Snags Son

COTUIT, Mass. (AP)—David Orr Jr., 29, went to a sandpit near his home Sunday to practice fishing casts.

He hooked the line with a two-ounce sinker on the end just as he caught sight of his only child, Stephen, 3, running in front of him.

GOP Poll On Nixon?

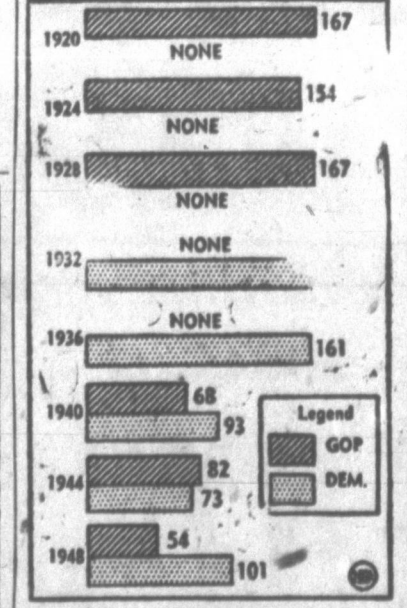
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indianapolis Star said today it learned that top Republican leaders were being polled on Sen. Richard M. Nixon's status as vice presidential nominee.

The Star said National Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield had sent telegrams to state chairmen and national committeemen to determine their views.

The information came from Evansville, Ind., where top Indiana GOP leaders gathered to welcome Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today at a rear platform appearance on his Midwestern campaign tour.

In St. Louis, a close associate of Summerfield told a reporter there has been no such poll taken and James Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said he had not heard of one.

FARM BELT VOTE



The farm vote is a top prize in the coming election. Newschart above shows how the electoral vote in these states have gone since 1920. In the 1920-1928 period, the GOP carried all the states. In 1932 and 1936, the tide was just reversed, the Democrats winning. But the Farm Belt vote has been split since 1940 with the Democrats making their best showing in 1948's famous "last-minute" swing.

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Hank Has Feeling He's Gonna Buy Mounted Head Of A Goat

By HENRY McLEMORE
 CUERNAVACA, Mexico — I have run across some super sales men in my time, but there is one here in Cuernavaca who makes all the high-pressure boys I have ever met or read about seem backward and tongue-tied. I am positive that if you sent him to Hades with a bundle of long underwear he'd sell every pair in two hours and come back with orders for electric toasters, foot warmers, and eat-muffs.

This wizard of sales is three years shy of his tenth birthday and wears a pair of overalls that need only one more patch to qualify as a patchwork quilt. His hair is black as midnight in a coal bin, his teeth as white as bleached snow, and along with his overalls he wears what must be the most infectious grin in Mexico.

His base of operations is in and about the Marik Plaza, Cuernavaca's principal hotel. The Marik Plaza stands on one corner of the public square, and its sidewalk cafe and open air lounge are crowded with tourists from breakfast time until the small hours of the morning.

"Hot Shot," as the youngster is known to Americans who stay in Cuernavaca more than a day, sells everything under the sun, or almost. One day it will be the charming combination of puppies and chewing gum. The next he will appear with gardenias and holy medals.

Since I have been here I have seen him with the items men-

tioned, plus parrots, lovebirds, dried skins, hand-woven rebozos, roses, sombreros, brooms, fresh figs, peanuts, silver jewelry of every description, aspirin tablets, sandals, riding crops, lottery tickets, shopping baskets of all sizes and colors, wood carvings, and, so help me, a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses."

He is as healthy-looking a boy as you'd find anywhere, but when he manages to get enough sleep to keep his eyes open for salesmanship is a mystery. He is at work on the Marik Plaza sidewalk shortly after dawn, and he is the last one to leave in the evening.

His prices are scandalous, but his manner is so persuasive that he sells his wares while the other vendors, who are much cheaper, eye him with amazement. He is as tenacious as a kennel of bulldogs once he senses that a customer is the least bit interested about the price. He will follow you to the end of your car and head for Mexico City or Acapulco. Even then he is likely to jump on the rear bumper and ride until a sale is made.

"Hot Shot's" biggest money-maker, I believe, is Chielita; I have watched him work with this merchandise and he is as sly as a fox. Experience has taught him how to pick out a tourist who is so fresh to Mexico that he hasn't yet become familiar with the money and a half-moon grin, and when asked "How much?" he always answers, "Five." Nine times out of ten the tourist will peel off a five peso note, or five ones, for the package of two Chielitas. Then the little scamp really scampers. Tucks up his overalls and makes tracks.

That is to ensure his not being around when the tourist takes time to figure out that he has paid nearly sixty cents for a package of gum when the price anywhere is five centavos, or a little more than a penny. He never works this one on the same tourist twice.

"Hot Shot" has been trying to sell me the mounted head of a billy goat ever since I got here. A few more days and I have a feeling that the goat head will be mine, all mine.



"I wonder if Bobby's got another girl friend—he hasn't pulled my hair since school started!"

FOOTBALL
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Reserved seat tickets on sale at the School Office in City Hall. \$1.50 general admission tickets on sale at down-town drug stores: Adults \$1.25, Students 30c. Have some good season books left on the east side. \$9.00 for the six home games.



RADIO-CONTROLLED BLIMP—Believed to be first of its kind in world, a radio-controlled model blimp flies in Detroit. It is 17 feet long and weighs but 7 1/2 pounds.

French Soldiers Captured In Indochina Given Propaganda

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—French soldiers captured by the Vietminh in October 1951, the Vietminh made a serious effort to treat the sick and wounded. Some show interest, and some get bored.

With officers, the political schooling is optional. Enlisted men have to take it.

That is a summary of experiences of three French fighters recently released by the rebel Indochinese armies. There are about 4000 French and colonial prisoners in the hands of the Vietminh.

Medical assistance is scarce, but some of the three interviewed by The Associated Press reported serious mistreatment.

Lt. Xavier de Villeneuve, a French regular Army officer, was captured two years ago in the disastrous French retreat from Cao Bang and Langson. He spent all his captivity in one camp in North Tonkin near the Chinese border. With him were about 100 other French officers.

"It wasn't a classical prison camp, with barbed wire, barracks, and sentinels," he said. "We were divided into groups and lodged with local inhabitants. The guard was pretty lax because there was little chance of escape through the thick jungled mountains. The mountain people were sympathetic and did what they could to make our situation easier. Food and medicine were scarce, and we were cold and hungry. We suffered much from malaria.

30 Old Autos Are Wheezing Eastward

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Thirty ancient automobiles led by a 1904 Oldsmobile that wheezes and sputters and rattles with the best of them continue their journey to Washington today for the 50th anniversary of the American Automobile Association.

The old-time cars, the youngest being a 1925 Wills Ste. Clair, chugged into this Pocono Mountain community Sunday from New York. On the road from here to Harrisburg, Pa., the drivers hope to join some 200 other antique autos heading to the nation's capital from Boston; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; and Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The tour is a revival of the early-century "Garden Tours" promoted by the New England Industrialist Charles Glidden to convince horse-and-buggy drivers the auto was here to stay.

tioned, plus parrots, lovebirds, dried skins, hand-woven rebozos, roses, sombreros, brooms, fresh figs, peanuts, silver jewelry of every description, aspirin tablets, sandals, riding crops, lottery tickets, shopping baskets of all sizes and colors, wood carvings, and, so help me, a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses."

Alabaman Insists Taft Alarm 'Phony'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Democrat John J. Sparkman Sunday suggested Congress investigate his opponent for the vice presidency and accused Sen. Robert A. Taft of raising a "phony alarm" over liberty vs. socialism.

The Alabama senator on his first campaign trip into Ohio replied to Taft's argument at Springfield, O., last week that the main campaign issue is "liberty vs. socialism."

He said, "The only way we can restore what he (Taft) calls 'liberty' is to go back to the days of breadlines and Hoovervilles."

In his speech to 2,500 Democrats at Geauga Lake Park, Sparkman concentrated on Taft and did not mention by name Richard Nixon, the Republican vice presidential candidate.

But in a pre-speech news conference, he said he thought a congressional committee should investigate the \$18,236 expense fund set up for Nixon by a group of wealthy Californians.

"It is not for me to judge whether Sen. Nixon has done an unethical thing, he told reporters, and added:

"The Senate Hoey Committee, of which Sen. Nixon is a member, would be a fine group to look into this matter."

A billion pounds of detergents are made from petroleum every year, says the National Geographic Society.



FALL FORMAL—"Char-back" design across shoulders marks this evening gown of peacock blue and yellow tulle in fall-winter showing by Schiaparelli in Paris.

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 7:30—Senator Nixon
 7:45—Official Newsweek
 7:45—Lullaby Lane
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 8:45—Official Detective
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 9:00—Frank Edwards
 9:15—I Love a Mystery
 9:20—Roads for Bonds
 9:30—News
 9:45—Three Suns
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 11:00—Variety Time
 11:45—News
 12:00—Sign off

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 6:50—Sign On
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 7:15—Morning Devotions
 6:30—News
 6:55—Western Music
 6:55—Westbe
 7:00—Trading Post
 7:15—Pete Veihorn, Old Granddaddy
 7:20—Star of The Plains
 7:30—News, Kay Fancher
 7:45—Sunshine Man
 8:00—Robert Hurmuth, MBS
 8:15—Tell Your Neighbor
 8:30—News
 8:55—Mystery Tune
 9:00—Chapel by the Side of the Road
 9:15—Lullaby Lane
 9:30—Mystery Tune
 9:35—Three-Quarter Time
 9:45—Mystery Tune
 10:00—Ladies Fair
 10:25—Johnson News
 10:30—Green for a Day
 11:00—Party Line
 11:15—Mystery Tune
 11:30—Cart Massey
 11:45—Capital Commentary
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OUR TOWN
by
Wanda Campbell

We've heard about an interesting slogan Roy Johnson is boosting at the First Methodist Church. The slogan is "Let's make 1952-53 a singing season". And it looks as if it is to be just that because there are now six Methodist choirs conducting weekly rehearsals. Roy believes each member of the family has a place in the musical program of the church. Children from three to six meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. for practice. They are known as the Angelic Choir. The church has never had a kindergarten choir before, and Roy explains that he keeps the children only as long as they are attentive. When youngsters start squirming in their chairs or gazing out the window, well, then it's time to stop choir practice. In the first session, they rehearsed 20 minutes (which is considered good) and the next week they didn't stay quite that long. But gradually they will pay attention for longer periods and get more and more good from the musical instruction. They are not taught theory, but they are already learning that some notes are held longer than others, and they are learning numbers from the Kindergarten Garden of Songs. Sixteen were present for the Angelic Choir practice, 24 for the second, and there'll probably be more tomorrow morning. The Cherub Choir for first, second and third grade children meets at 10 a.m. Saturday. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade children will form the Carol Choir, and they meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Chapel Singers Choir, composed of junior high school students, has changed its meeting time to 8:45 Sunday. High school students, Vespert Singers, meet Sunday at 6:45. The adult choir, Sanctuary Singers, meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. That's a full program, but one that promises even better music in coming years.

Beginning Square Dance Classes Offered This Week

Square dance classes for beginners are being conducted this week in the Parish Hall with James Entle instructing. The sessions are open to all age groups. Instructions begin at 8 p.m. today and will continue each night through Thursday.

Entre Nous Club Has First Meeting

Mrs. Norman Walberg was hostess to the Entre Nous club when the group held its first meeting of the year recently. Fall flowers decorated the home for the entertainment. During the meeting, members discussed summer activities, and Mrs. C. A. Tignor discussed the Democratic convention. Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. Wheeler and Conald Walberg, guests, and to the following members: Mmes. Tignor, Joe Lewis, C. C. Stockstill, J. W. D. Stockstill, Maye Skaggs, J. C. Farrington, J. L. Stroope, A. B. McAfee and Boyd Brown.



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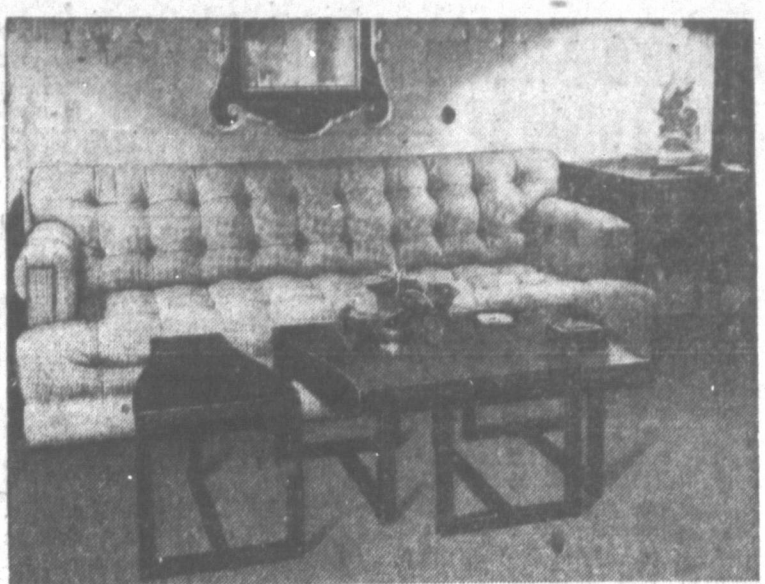
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Delta Kappa Gamma Meets In Canadian

"Education in the Countries of the East" was the program at a recent meeting of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in the home of Mrs. William M. Karr of Canadian. Mrs. J. B. White of Pampa led the panel discussion and was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Foster of Groom, Mrs. Sam Irvin, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Mrs. Q. Williams of Pampa. Mrs. Williams presented material prepared by Mrs. L. K. Stout, who was unable to attend. Problems of education in India, China, Japan and Russia were considered by the panel, which concluded that of the four countries, India has the greatest problem. Of her 400,000,000 people, 82 per cent are illiterate and the task of educating this number of people seems unsurmountable. However, progress is being made in India as well as in China, Japan, and Russia. Following the discussion, examples of Chinese and Japanese art were exhibited. Special music was presented by Mrs. Charles Douglas, Mrs. Herschel Fieldner and Mrs. Erbin Crowell of Canadian. The trio sang "Indian Summer," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "The Rosary," accompanied by Stan Douglas. Later he played Chopin's Revolutionary Etude, Gershwin's Prelude, and "Night and Day." Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Karr, Daisy Childers and Maudeline Hutton. Punch and cookies were served to Misses Mary Dean Dozier, Claudia Everly, Lella Clifford, Anna In the Parish Hall with James Entle instructing. The sessions are open to all age groups. Instructions begin at 8 p.m. today and will continue each night through Thursday.

B&PW To Hold Costume Back-To-Club Party

A "back-to-club" party will be staged tonight in the City Club Room by Business and Professional Women. Members are to dress in old-fashioned costume, and bring basket lunches. A "trading post" is to be set up, and each is to bring an article to trade. Derbies are to be provided for members dressed in men's costumes, and those in women's costumes will wear bonnets. B&PW club is sponsoring the sale of derbies, top hats and bonnets for the city's 50th birthday celebration.

Crusaders Class To Hold Dinner Tonight

First Methodist Church Crusaders Class will hold a covered dish dinner tonight at 7 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. Following the dinner, election and installation of officers is to be held.

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Women's Activities

Grace Friend:

Readers of The News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published will be answered personally if stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

Dear Grace Friend:
We have been invited to an open house and the hours are from 3 to 5. I don't suppose we should plan to stay the whole time but I don't know exactly what to do. How soon after three should we go and how long should we stay? We are anxious to do the right thing.

Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.
The hours for the open house are arranged so that you may attend the party at your convenience. Many times it would interfere with your other engagements to go promptly at one time or another. This way you can go at the time which will best fit into your schedule for that day.

There is no set rule for the time you should stay. If you meet friends and enjoy visiting with them then you may stay longer than if you don't know the people or if you have plans for later on. I would suggest that you plan a half hour at least for the party. If you are having fun and want to stay longer there is no reason why you shouldn't.

REFRESHING Greetings:
I just can't resist telling you how refreshing the letter from "Grandma" in the paper yesterday. I know it must have been to you as you have to read so much slush. She deserves to be crowned a queen more than do the bathing beauties. I read all of your columns every day. Some of the letters are nauseating. No Grandma. Dear Grandma. And then again, many of them are not.

H. L. Rinehart Is AL Auxiliary Speaker
Mr. H. L. Rinehart, Commander of the American Legion, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the City Club Rooms. He spoke on the State Convention held in Dallas in August.

Mr. Kenneth Baumgardner, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, sang two numbers, "When I Hear Sung My Song" and "The Star." Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Estelle Wheeler were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. F. W. Shotwell presided at the punch bowl.

The president, Mrs. Shotwell, presided at the business session which followed the program. During this session plans for the rummage sale to be held in the Legion Hall, Saturday, September 27, were made, and Mrs. Al Lawson and Mrs. Katie Vincent were appointed as cashiers for this sale.

Members voted to have a float in the parade for the Gray County 50th Anniversary Celebration, October 13-14. It was also decided to sponsor a contestant in the "Miss Gray County" contest. Mrs. Shotwell appointed the following committee chairmen: Americanism, Mrs. Charles Gisson; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Leroy Franks; Child Welfare, Mrs. Lawson; Community Service, Mrs. Vincent; Membership, Mrs. O. L. Statton; Music, Mrs. Roy Hall; Legislation, Mrs. L. K. Stout; Cards and Flowers, Mrs. Wayne Washbourne; Council of Clubs, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Shotwell; Poppy, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Turner, assistant; Social, Mrs. Frank Lard; Singing, Mrs. Roy Hall; Program, Mrs. Jack Graham; Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Frank Yates, Mrs. Wheeler.

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Consider Proper Style For Child's Hair-Do

By ALICIA HART
If the question before the house is how to arrange your little girl's hair, then it's a time for sober consideration. Any discussion of this important subject should be as free as possible of emotional tinge. Daddy should not demand pig-tails simply because he recalls his sister wore them becomingly at that age. Nor should Mother insist upon ringlets and curls just because a straight Taggedy-Ann cut was inflicted upon her as a child.

The three major considerations are shape of the child's face, the texture of her hair and ease of arrangement. The last is double-faceted. Few mothers, in the hurry-scurry of today's living, have time for elaborate coiffures for their daughters. And fewer young girls have the skill to set and comb these styles themselves when the time

comes for them to take over the care of their own hair. It's best to avoid any hair-do for the pre-adolescent girl that involves seasons with bobby pins or curlers. Not only is the effect likely to be too artificial (and bother and frustrating difficult) but it is likely to smother a fledgling urge toward the development of your pride in appearing

prone to hand-out at times. Your "in-laws" seem to think more of your mate than they do of you? Well, you accept the fact that you are your parents' particular pride and joy, don't you? Your "in-laws" don't approve of everything you do? Your own parents don't either, do they? But that doesn't make you turn against them. Your mother - in-law annoys you by wanting to get her son or daughter off to herself occasionally? Well, don't you sometimes enjoy seeing your family just on your own - and don't they enjoy having you part of the family circle now and then? Your "in-laws" have the habit of dropping in on you unexpectedly now and then? Well, you want your own parents to feel free to do that, don't you? Your "in-laws" spoil the children, do they? Well, aren't you pretty good-natured about your own parents' thinking their grandchildren hung the moon and treating them as though they'd

Want to get along with your "in-laws"? Then the easiest rule to follow is to treat your "in-laws" in every way just as well as you treat your own family. Your mother - in-law is coming to visit? Then don't regard it as a tragedy unless you also feel imposed upon when your own mother comes to see you. Your father - in-law is chined to give you unwanted advice? You don't have to take the advice, but you can regard it with as much tolerance as you do the advice your own father is coming for them to take over the care of their own hair. It's best to avoid any hair-do for the pre-adolescent girl that involves seasons with bobby pins or curlers. Not only is the effect likely to be too artificial (and bother and frustrating difficult) but it is likely to smother a fledgling urge toward the development of your pride in appearing

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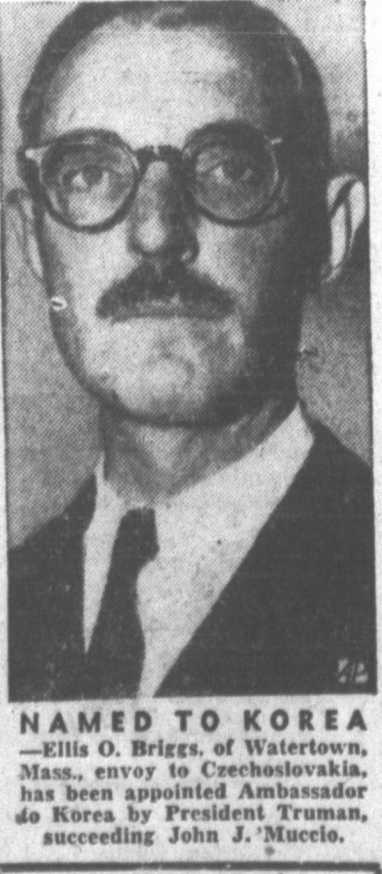
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Champ Jersey Joe Walcott and dynamic Rocky Marciano anxiously peered at the glass on the day after they met for the first time in the ring at the Municipal Stadium.

A light drizzle dampened the fight, but the forecast was for rain through most of the day.

If it clears late today and a postponement is necessary, the 15-round bout will be put on tomorrow with Thursday an additional starting day.

Although the fight, starting at 9:30 p.m., is on a standard time, it will be shown on home television, a closed circuit to a record number of 50 theaters in 21 cities across the country. The Philadelphia area will not be in on the network.

Some 120,000 to 150,000 spectators are expected to view the "south vs. north" struggle in the theaters at prices ranging up to \$5.00.



Rocky Marciano



Jersey Joe Walcott

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Dodgers Expected To Clinch Crown Today; Indians Gain

By RALPH BODEN
AP Sports Writer

Eddiam was expected to reign sometime today in the Brooklyn Dodgers' clubhouse but while the Dodgers prepared to celebrate the clinching of the 1952 National League pennant, the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians continued their scrap for American League honors.

The Dodgers, leading the New York Giants by six games with a half dozen games to go, need only one more victory or Giant defeat to nail down their first flag since 1919.

Manager Charley Dressen's eagerness to clinch the title without tiring a bat, The Giants meet the Boston Braves in a twin-bill this afternoon while the Dodgers tangle with the Philadelphia Phils in a twin-bill night game.

Should the Giants split with

Boston the champagne will flow in Brooklyn. If the Giants hang on, it will be up to Billy Hoag or Preacher Roe and Johnny Ruthford, scheduled to start against the Phils, to bring home the bacon.

Yanks Nurse Lead

Meanwhile, the Yanks, nursing a one-game lead over the Indians, invade the fair of the Boston Red Sox for a three-game series while the Indians entertain the Chicago White Sox in a two-game set.

The Indians narrowed the gap yesterday to one game as Early Wynn pitched the tribe to a 6-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the only activity in either league.

Although the Yanks are in the van, the going won't be easy. Ellis Kinder, Sud Hudson, and Mel Parnell, Boston's best, are scheduled to face the New York-

Hard Work, Rocky Roads In Store For SWC Elevens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All hands but Baylor rally forth for football games this week end, and the boys in the Southwest Conference could see a long, rocky road ahead of them as practice Rice and Southern Methodist play their delayed first game of the season with SMU getting in a Friday night game in the Cotton Bowl against Duke's Blue Devils to start the week's hostilities.

The Owls open in Houston Saturday night against Texas Tech's Raiders, Border Conference power.

Other games Saturday include Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma A&M at Dallas, Texas Christian vs. UCLA at Los Angeles, Arkansas vs. University of Houston at Fayetteville, and Texas vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Extensive workouts were scheduled at Austin Tuesday for the Texas Longhorns, 35-14 victors last week over Louisiana State. Monday the Steers went through light limbering up drills only. Five squads were out with injuries, none believed serious.

Heavy Work

Rice scrimmaged Monday and Coach Jess Neely said heavy work probably would be concluded Tuesday as the Owls prepared for the Red Raiders and their first game of the season.

No serious injuries were reported at Arkansas from the Hog-Oklahoma Aggie game at Little Rock last week end. Coach Otis Douglas said he was looking for remedies to defensive flaws that showed up in the game and scheduled more scrimmage for Tuesday.

Texas Christian's Froegies, losers 13-0 to Kansas last week, had a hard time of it Monday and Coach Dutch Meyer meant to pour it on all week. Monday the championship Froegies watched movies and heard lectures for two hours, then had a two-hour workout including scrimmage.

The Texas Aggies, happy over their 21-13 win over University of Houston, romped through limbering-up drills Monday and intended to get down to hard work Tuesday.

The darkhorse Mustangs ran through their own plays and worked on pass defense and running defense against Duke plays at Dallas. The Mustangs seemed to be rounding into top shape fast with injured players taking part in some of the work.

Baylor, idle this week end, took it comparatively easy Monday and set another easy day for Tuesday. Players who saw little or no work against Wake Forest last week had some contact work.

The Bears' next game is Oct. 4 against Washington State.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 59 | 60 | .499 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 59 | 60 | .499 | 1 |
| Chicago | 58 | 61 | .488 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 62 | .479 | 3 |
| Boston | 57 | 62 | .479 | 3 |
| Washington | 56 | 63 | .469 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 51 | 68 | .430 | 9 |
| Detroit | 49 | 70 | .410 | 11 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 69 | 58 | .545 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 62 | .470 | 14 |
| Chicago | 55 | 62 | .470 | 14 |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 62 | .470 | 14 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 76 | .348 | 28 |

League Shows 40,043 Drop

LUBBOCK (AP) — Attendance in the West Texas-New Mexico League dropped 40,043 over the 1951 season. Pres. Ilay Winkler announced here last night after final returns were in from all clubs.

The league this year drew only 493,707 fans to the 71-home game schedule in eight league cities, compared to 533,750 fans who passed through the turnstile in 1951. The figures do not include playoff games.

Ahlsene, first in 1951 and eighth in 1952, showed the biggest decrease, a 30,453 paid admission drop from its high of 94,942 in 1951. Lubbock, although drawing 90,360 fans this year to lead the league, showed a drop of 21,686 from its high of 112,046 fans in 1951. Lubbock finished sixth.

Four teams showed an increase in attendance and four showed a decrease. Amarillo, which fought its way up from eighth to tie for third in the last half of the season, showed the biggest net gain. The Gold Sox drew 82,630 fans this year, compared to 65,124 fans a year ago.

Lineup Changes In Harvester Workout

Weatherman Delays Playoff Contest

AMARILLO (AP) — Wet grounds and threatening weather caused the postponement of Monday night's meeting between the Berger Gassers and the Amerillo Gold Sox in the third game of the championship playoff series.

The two clubs are scheduled to try again Tuesday night in Gold Sox Field. Joe Sorreaga, Gasser left-hander who won two of Berger's four wins over the Albuquerque Dukes in the semifinals, is Manager Lloyd Brown's pitching choice. Sox Manager Ted Clawitter will select from Don Tierney, Herb Damico and Gus Vokel, all righthanders.

Amarillo leads in the series two games to none, having scored 11-6 and 11-7 in the first two games at Berger.

The West Texas-New Mexico League championship will go to the club winning four games.

Tyler Sweeps To Big State Crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Tyler stopped Austin a fourth straight time Monday night and became the champion of the Class B Big State Baseball League.

The winning East Texans, seventh-ranking club in the circuit's run-making, needed only Johnny Stone's fluke, one-on-home and the seven-hit pitching of Gale Pringle to capture the fourth game, 2-1.

Austin, a fourth-place finisher, had gained the finals by whipping regular race champion Temple in five games, only to see its attack sputter on five runs in four games with Tyler. Stone's fourth-inning homer was inside the park and followed Manager Billy Capps' walk. Stone lifted a highdrive to centerfield. On the play, as the ball dropped near the wall, Austin Centerfielder Ken Mapea crashed into the fence and was stunned. Before another fielder could retrieve the ball, both runners scored easily.

Austin got its only run off Pringle in the first inning on two singles, by Walt Maurer and Don Mason, and Earl Hochstatter's fly out. Pringle, however, was in trouble most of the way. He squelched a base-loaded threat in the fourth by fanning loser Dean Frank and getting Maurer to ground out.

Memories

The possibility of rain brought to mind the heavyweight 141-lb scrap between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in this same huge bowl just 26 years ago today. Gentleman Gene lured the Manassa Mauler's crown in a battle fought in a heavy downpour that drenched both the pugilists and the 120,517 fans. The customers shelled out \$1,805,733 — a record then — to witness the tremendous upset.

There wasn't anything close to those figures tonight — if the bout goes on — but it will be the richest heavyweight promotion since the Joe Louis-Walcott return on June 25, 1948.

Co-promoters Jim Norris and Horace Taylor look for a crowd of 20,000 and a gate of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Walcott will collect 40 per cent of the net while the 28-year-old challenger will receive 20 per cent. They'll get the same percentage in the theater-TV and movie monies.

The swarthy, powerful, undefeated challenger from Brockton, Mass., remained the favorite to dethrone the 35-year-old as the big bettors took the rubber bands off the Yanks' and Indians' latest odds boosted Rocky up to an 8 to 5 choice.

The odds didn't bother Walcott — an underdog through most of his 22-year career — nor did the writer's pick. Boxing writers plumped for the younger with the explosive fists by a better than 5 to 1 margin. Jersey Joe got a chuckle out of this, remembering how wrong the majority of the "experts" were in his successful June 5 defense against Ezzard Charles in the same stadium.

The old guy is supremely confident he will hand the crude but dangerous challenger the first licking of his career. Although Walcott has repudiated statements he made to reputable newsmen that Rocky will be an easy mark, there is no doubt that the champion and his followers are looking for a quick knockout.

Trainer Dan Florio says, "Joe will knock him stiff in the first round."

Timrley Goldman, Marciano's little trainer, predicts Rocky will win "Somewhere between the sixth and eighth rounds."

For the second, the fighters gave out with the usual "I think I'm going to win. Otherwise why would I be fighting?"

Although everyone in this town agrees this fight won't go the limit. Our pick is Rocky in six rounds.

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Shreveport Nears Texas League Title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Shreveport, a team that has won only two championships in 33 years of Texas League play, needs only one victory now for their third championship play-off with Oklahoma City after a narrow 2-1 victory last night.

A win here tonight would give Shreveport the best-of-seven series or if the duel is extended the Sports have two games afterwards in their own park starting Wednesday.

Jim Willis, who has won two play-off games will hurl for Shreveport against the Indians' Bill Gresson.

An eight-hit performance by Lefty Fred Bacewiski paced Shreveport to its third victory. He gave up a run on Russ Burns' first-inning hit and then shut out the Indians the rest of the way. He fanned five and yielded but two walks in taking his second decision of this set from Ernie Groth.

Groth spaced seven hits but a high-hopping grounder by Jim Acker in the fourth inning got by Shortstop Tommy Lind and broke a 1-all tie with the eventual winning run.

Binicio Garcia who tripped and singled as the big Sport baseman drove in Shreveport's first run in the third inning.

Wrestling Ducats On Sale Tomorrow

An international flavor awaits fans tomorrow night when two Japs, an Australian, an Italian, a Texan and an Indian will combine talents to offer a double main event.

The two Japs, Kinju Shibuya and Sessie Oyama, will team up to face the Aussie, Jack O'Reilly Murdoch, in a tag team match. The time limit is one hour or the best two out of three falls. Shibuya and Murdoch battled in the main event last week and it went to a "no decision" verdict as the two fought it out outside of the ring.

The Indian, Buck Weaver, faces the Italian, Benito "Little Flower" Gardini, from Venice in the grape country. They will also wage war for one hour or the best two out of three falls.

The first match gets underway at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale all day tomorrow. Wednesday, at the Sportsman's Store and then will be placed on sale at the Southern Club box office at 7 p.m.

Blackhawks Have Title Potential

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Favorites are pushing forward in the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football and several of them have the opportunity to schoolboy football and several of them have the opportunity to show how they deserve it this week.

One of them is Pecos which tries Wink, the Class A power, in the feature game. Wink just loves to knock over sams in the upper classes. The Wildcats beat Kermit of AA last week, 13-12. Pecos was running over McCamey, 47-6.

Other teams that appear of state championship caliber in the few games played thus far are Phillips, Arlington, Terrell and Pleasant Grove.

Arlington, the defending champion, opened the campaign with a 23-0 conquest of Garland last week. Arlington has a great quarterback in Ray Glasgow, one of the stars of the title team of last fall.

Phillips gets a grand test this week against a strong Hereford outfit.

Terrell Looks Great

Terrell, which has been announcing it has its finest team in history, opened the season with a 33-7 conquest of Athens and showed it wasn't doing any idle boasting.

Pleasant Grove whipped what was regarded as a good Waxahachie team, 33-21.

There was 122 games on the schedule in Class AA this week.

Sports Roundup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You've got to go with raw, rugged youth in this one, so the pick is for Rocky Marciano, 28, to wear down Jersey Joe Walcott, 38, and stop the world champion somewhere after the 10th round of tonight's fight. It might happen a little sooner if the Camden Pappy becomes careless.

Marciano, an unbeaten young man of great potentialities, plans to go out and tuck down his granite jaw and throw punches at Walcott's body until something comes loose.

"Walcott might get away from two or three of them in a row," says Charlie Goldman, the Marciano trainer, "but he'll only find more coming after him. He can't block or get away from all of them. Every one that hits his belly will take something out of him. He'll feel it in his legs first. When he's ready, Rocky will knock him out."

Obviously, the challenger's camp does not feel that Walcott's previous opponents have exploited the body attack as they might have.

Looking at some of Walcott's more recent bouts on television or on films, they noticed that after almost every exchange of blows Jersey Joe dropped his gloves and made a production of hiding up his fists before resuming the fray. They decided he might be hiding his front with the gloves while he is taking a long, welcome breath.

"Yeah," Rocky grinned when asked about this, "I notice he goes for those lights, all right. It was plain the way he said it that he means to try to keep Joe's gloves not only up at all times tonight, but extremely busy. There will be no rest for the older man except between

Irish Coaches Find New Talent

SHAMROCK — Coach Scott McCall uncovered possibilities for an improved backfield in the Berger game last week.

The canny Irish coach and his assistants Clarence Morris and John Bond found Dewayne Beatty's passing dovetails with the heavy heaving of quarterback Jack York and in Kenneth Woods a sub back, they discovered speed badly needed against foes like Wellington, Childress and Dumas.

Against AA opponents, "Don Carlton and Jimmy Pennington, held scoreless by Berger, are expected to return to their old time form, racking up yardage and an ample supply of TDs for all but the toughest opposition.

Jimmy Don Lamb, a senior, showed good form in the Berger game when he cut down Raymond White, Berger back, as White raced to the Irish 2 on a wide pitch-out.

Heading for the Dumas encounter Friday, the Irish are expected to give heavy attention to the aerial game, as they did last week in working long drills on passing. It paid off in the final two seconds with a TD at Berger.

But the Irish will also use ground plays, with Carlton and Pennington carrying the brunt of the ground assault. Shamrock secondary defense looked good against the Bulldogs, with Carlton and Pennington stopping several Bulldog runners after they broke into the secondary.

The Capitols tie the score 2-0 in the extra innings.

Quarterbacks Hear Coaches

Pampa Quarterback members heard Coach Tom Tipps explaining that he wasn't satisfied, but still wasn't disappointed in the Harvesters' showing in their opening game at El Paso last week. The Green and Gold defeated Austin High, 37-27.

"I knew we were green, and the boys made a lot of inexperience mistakes," Tipps said. He then went on to explain further about last week's game and to brief the Quarterbacks about this week end's game with the Vernon Lions at Harvester Park.

The film of the El Paso contest failed to arrive, so the meeting was devoted to discussions.

Coach Aubra Noonester gave a scout report on Lubbock while Coach Dwain Lyon gave a scout report on Midland. The other coaches explained about the Harvesters and the Reapers' opening games.

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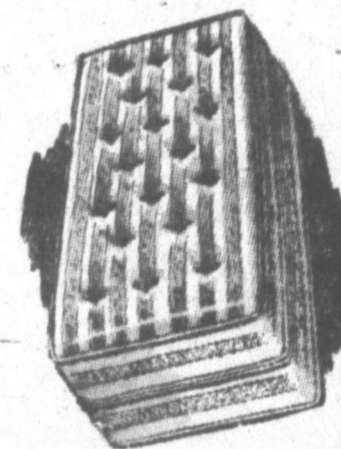
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Compromise, Our Eye!

Dr. Clay Malick, Colorado University professor, told the Colorado Springs League of Women Voters the other day that there are certain fundamental things man can't fight about. If he does civil war is sure to result. The art of compromise must be learned, said Malick, to prevent war. Unity above all, he emphasized.

The text for Malick's sermon on compromise was taken from Lord Balfour: "Our whole political machinery presupposes a people so fundamentally at one that they can safely afford to bicker."

This quotation ignores the fact that the citizens who lived in Boston town fifty years before felt so fundamentally opposed to their government, they up and revolted. For more than one hundred years disunity reigned between England and America. In that period, with England as a competitor instead of a poor pensioner, America grew rich.

When England began to skid and needed our money, unity again became their theme song. But if unity, peace and compromise stand first on the list of important considerations, as Dr. Malick says they must, the American Revolution wouldn't even have been fought. Yet that Revolution produced greater and more enriching results than any period of compromise ever known.

Compromise, unity, peace — Dr. Malick's goals, were tossed overboard by Americans. The Minute Men made honor, independence, and liberty their battle cries. "Don't tread on me," they threatened.

Now we tell everybody: "Walk all over us: we don't care." We made peace the first virtue and honor the last. To gain their end the Colonials planted a new flag, drew their battle lines, fostered disunity, cried, "to hell with any peace based on compromise!"

Why didn't we tell just that to the Russians in 1945? We didn't because men who believe what Malick preaches rode in our saddle. At Yalta and Potsdam the cry they made still echoes: "Give Russians what they want. COMPROMISE FOR THE SAKE OF PEACE." At San Francisco, where Aler Hiss held the reins, their shout rang louder: "COMPROMISE FOR THE SAKE OF WORLD UNITY!"

Our State Department memorized Dr. Malick's art of compromise so well that now they'll appease any bedbug: Mao, Tito, Nehru — anybody who raises his voice or sticks out his palm. Did some obscure Aztec complain he wasn't getting his? Give him what he wants in the name of Unity!

So we pander for peace, for unity, for brotherhood, and we don't achieve any of them. We'll talk compromise in Korea till the last dog-face is dead. And what we'll win is no peace, no unity, no brotherhood, in exchange for our blood, our honor, our freedom, not to mention our life's savings.

The age of fighting for ideals seems beyond remembrance. Will we ever revive it? Not as long as we listen to men who preach compromise, unity, peace at any price. We dared the enemy to attack us at Bunker Hill, then we licked them to a frazzle. Now we invite him to attack us from behind the privileged bomb-proof sanctuary of Manchuria, then, still bleeding we beg him to sit down, state his claims, and accept our effuse compromises.

Bravery In Banks

In a report to its membership the American Bankers Association reveals that "the singlehanded attack is fast becoming the preferred medium of bank robbery," and offers suggestions, the result of a survey, on dealing with stickup artists.

"Among male tellers," the survey reveals, "the most frequent reaction to the lone gunman's appearance is the combination of a turn toward the cash drawers as if to comply with the bandit's demands and a quick drop to the floor. Among women, the combination of a frightened scream, with or without the drop beneath the counter, is favored." The latter, it seems, quite often works — and the bandit flees. Nothing so disconcerts a criminal (or any other man, for that matter) as a screeching female.

The report makes it clear that the bankers, while appreciating the courage of employees in making bank robbery highly hazardous for the robber, don't want them taking foolhardy chances. They advise the drop to the floor before the bandit has his gun in firing position. After that, it is better to pass out some money, get a good look at the robber — and leave the rest to the police.

That seems prudent advice, in the best traditions of banking conservatism. It is a bank's duty to protect its depositors' money — but there is a point where sheer bravery ceases to make sense. As the farmer said of the bull who charged the freight locomotive head-on, he admired his courage but not his judgment.



Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

The Worst Of All Forms Of Socialism

A correspondent who is connected with a religious organization that evidently believes it is fighting for freedom writes: "I would personally be interested in any material which you have assembled or can refer me to which supports your conviction that tax supported schools are the worst of all forms of socialism."

I had used the quoted expression in a letter to him. What really meant to say was that tax supported schools are the most harmful thing that the government can do. I had written to him because the organization he is connected with had reiterated that the state should not do certain things, such as: "build roads, apartment houses, bridges, dams and recreational areas, deliver mail, serve school lunches, practice medicine, run subways and buses, operate railroads and steamship lines, manage rubber factories, coal mines or steel mills."

I had asked the gentlemen why he didn't mention public schools, which I contended were the worst form of socialism. That phrase is a loose phrase because one form of socialism is just as immoral as any other form of socialism. Stealing a dollar from a rich man is just as immoral as stealing a dollar from a poor man. The harm, done to the person from whence the dollar is stolen however, in one case might be a lot more than in another.

The correspondent writes that his organization has its hands full in dealing with the collectivist trends among labor and says "we are not going to try to fight all the battles on all the fronts."

What this correspondent doesn't seem to realize is that they cannot fight one form of socialism without fighting all forms of socialism. Every man trying to defend some form of socialism always points out that his form of socialism is no different than that of tax supported schools. Remember that Governor Warren of California justifies socialized medicine on the contention that it is on the same basis as tax supported schools. If you believe in one form, you must believe in another. Just how will this man who is trying to fight socialism answer that question? He weakens his whole defense of free enterprise and Christianity when he attempts to sanction one form of socialism by refusing to discuss it.

Now I want to attempt to put in writing why I regard tax supported schools as doing more harm than any other form of socialism. They do more harm because they tend to corrupt the most precious thing in the world — the souls of innocent children that come to the teacher with the belief that they are going to be taught moral principles and that they are going to really get an education that will guide them all through their lives.

All forms of socialism are based on involuntary acts or initiating force and public schools are based on compulsory attendance and on compulsory support — both of them backed by the police club. The state has the final say as to whether or not private schools can teach satisfactorily to the state point of view. Private schools are at the mercy of the state or under the suffrage of the state. It is true that the state so far permits private schools to operate, but since public schools are based on no moral principles and based on the fallacy that might makes right, they will take over the private schools just as soon as their leaders think it is safe to do so.

As evidence of this, the Washington Post related the experience of a family from Washington, D.C., that moved down to North Carolina where the mother, a graduate of Smith College, wanted to teach her children the way she thought they should be taught. She applied to the state for a certificate to teach. She was refused, but she taught her children nevertheless and the children from their parent and put them in a state institution. The father was put in jail for not educating his children the way the bureaucrats at the head of the state contend they should be educated.

Remember the state having a monopoly on the way the youth should be educated led to the liquidation of Socrates and Jesus Christ. They were teaching a different way of life — the responsibility and rights of the individual as contrasted with the way the anybody's coattails and it is also clear that if Gen. Eisenhower is to win in Wisconsin, he will have to ride the McCarthy coattails, just as he will have to ride Erickson's in Ohio, Jenner's in Indiana, and Watkins' in Utah, to mention only a few of the stalwart Republicans who are candidates this year.

state teaches — namely that the state has a right to do something that is immoral for an individual to do. And of course, the state cannot teach "Thou shalt not covet" and "Thou shalt not steal" — and that men should obey the Golden Rule because the agents of the state are disobeying these absolutes. They are thus corrupting and killing the souls of the youth of the land. Can anybody think of anything more harmful, more tyrannical, more despotic, more a violation of the Golden Rule than giving any individual enough power backed by a policeman's club to have the legal right to grab children from their parents and teach them in a different manner than the parents believe is in harmony with the Golden Rule and at the same time compel the parents to pay for this instruction in polytheism, infidelity, statism and might-makes-rightism?

No, tax supported schools are not the worst part of socialism because there is no worst socialism — all forms of socialism are the same based on initiating force. There is a difference however in the results of different forms of socialism, and I cannot conceive of any form of socialism that does more harm than conscripting innocent children and giving certain men a monopoly on deciding what these poor children must study. Forms of socialism that only deal with material things are infinitely less harmful than forms of socialism that deal with human souls.

The Swelling Spreads



Fair Enough.... Employee Suspended For Giving Assistance To Sen. McCarthy

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

Soon before the Wisconsin primary and just in time to smear Sen. Joe McCarthy, the Civil Service Commission suspended an examining agent on an official economic mission to Greece, with a view to that agent's later entry into Yugoslavia when Tito and Stalin were warm friends. Johnny Maragon was the immediate agent in the cancellation of Madeline Katz' White House credentials. He got six months in jail for giving information about his income and taxes and was the only person of all those involved in the deep-freeze and perfume scandals who did go to prison.

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las Roerich, his personal Guru, or God-man. Pearson had one reporter on his staff of "leg-men" who admitted that he had been a reporter on the Daily Worker, and another who was exposed as a Communist Party member in a secret Washington cell after he had died. The first, David Katz, alias Karr, is still associated with Pearson and with the William Weintraub Advertising Agency in New York which handles Pearson's radio business. Madeleine, the wife of Katz, got into the White House as correspondent of an obscure New York weekly Greek-language paper and was barred by order of Gen. Harry Vaughan after Pearson had tried to plant an undercover agent on an official economic mission to Greece, with a view to that agent's later entry into Yugoslavia when Tito and Stalin were warm friends. Johnny Maragon was the immediate agent in the cancellation of Madeline Katz' White House credentials. He got six months in jail for giving information about his income and taxes and was the only person of all those involved in the deep-freeze and perfume scandals who did go to prison.

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National Whirligig.. Brannan Chooses to Stay in Background Of Demo Drive

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — In a determined attempt to hold wavering agricultural states responsible for President Truman's unexpected 1948 triumph, the resourceful Secretary Brannan has turned the vote-producing job over to the nation's most radical farm organization — the Farmers Union, which corresponds in this regard to the CIO on the labor front.

Brannan himself chooses to remain in the background because of general hostility among producers and consumers to his abandoned two-price plan for marketing farm surpluses.

Although endorsed warmly by Truman when it was first proposed, Congress, the Democratic platform makers at Chicago and Governor Stevenson have rejected it as economically unsound.

Indeed, like Secretary Acheson, the Denver lawyer turned agriculturist may not be permitted to exhibit himself on the stump, although his lesser-known aides are crisscrossing the electorally important country between the Mississippi River and the Rockies.

PROXY — Not even the Farmers Union, which stands far to the leftward of the American Farm Federation on all major issues, appears in the campaign publicly. It operates by proxy through an organization known as the Committee for Agricultural Progress.

But the CAP's national and state officials consist of men once associated with Brannan and one of his predecessors, Henry A. Wallace.

REPUTATION — Although Stevenson has consulted and posed with CAP's top men, it is doubtful if even he knows of their politico-economic views and their connection with Brannan.

The nominee's reputation as a "hard man with a buck" might dwindle from too close alignment with supporters of a program which would raise retail prices low by outright subsidies from the U.S. Treasury.

The Farmers Union was the only agricultural group to endorse the forgotten and discredited two-price scheme. This was not surprising for its leader, James G. Patton, has backed almost all New Deal — Fair Deal principles.

IMPORTANCE — Brannan became the fair-haired friend of the Patton organization when he served as an attorney at Denver for the Farm Security Administration.

The Nation's Press

McCarthy's Triumph (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Senator McCarthy's overwhelming victory in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday was a vindication such as few politicians have ever received.

Because of illness, he was able to make only one speech. His opponent campaigned strenuously. Against McCarthy were arrayed the state's leading newspaper and some lesser ones, the leading newspapers of neighboring Minnesota and Iowa, some supposedly influential Republicans, and all the influential Democrats. Most of the more popular radio commentators sought to destroy him and in this endeavor were supported by many of the most widely read national magazines.

San. McCarthy had been the object of a smear campaign that had continued, day in and day out, for years. The smearer had coined the word, McCarthyism, as a word of contempt. The senator was pictured as a butly, harassing and defaming innocent men for his own advantage. He was charged with falsifying his record as a marine to make it appear that he was a man of courage and resolution. Even his attachment to his church was questioned. No man in public life in our day has been so persistently and so plentifully smeared.

The Wisconsin primary law was made to order for the detractors of Sen. McCarthy. It permits Democrats to vote in Republican primaries and great efforts were made to defeat him with Democratic votes.

When the votes were counted, it was found that a McCarthy had wiped the floor with his opposition. The people of Wisconsin knew their senator and knew that the charges against him were false and malicious. The Democrats who moved into the Republican party for the day, did so, for the most part, to ingratiate themselves with the state, winning an overwhelming vindication in all but one or two counties.

The McLiberals who have been using the word McCarthyism in their smear campaign have had their come-uppance. Sen. Tydings' defeat in Maryland two years ago for his part in the game. Now the people of Wisconsin have spoken. It is clear that the people who talk about McCarthyism are regarded by the voters of this country as communist sympathizers. The senator's vindication is a triumph for Americanism.

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ministration, which worked closely with Fie in helping distressed farmers. Other FSA officials during this period were C. E. Baldwin, who managed Wallace's 1948 campaign, and Nathan Silvermaster, who has frequently been accused of pro-Communist sympathies.

The CAP has assumed such political importance that Stevenson posed with its official several weeks ago. They included Alfred R. Barnes and Ben Stong.

Barnes, one of the CAP's principal promoters and organizers, resigned from Agriculture only a few weeks before the Chicago convention. He had been special assistant to Brannan. Previously, he has been the South Dakota chairman of the old AAA committee.

CLOSE — Stong has been an employee of the Farmers Union for several years. He is now the Washington representative of the Committee for Agricultural Progress. He shares office space with Wayne Darrow, who writes a farm newspaper.

Darrow worked for the old AAA, and maintains close contacts with its successor, the Production and Marketing Administration. Darrow's former assistant, Porter Hedge, is now a special assistant to Gus Geissler, PMA it is Administrator.

INGENUITY — CAP's state chairmen in such key states as Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Minnesota were former field agents for AAA and PMA. It is understood that many officials in CAP's organization in 18 other states have had close associations with Agriculture and its various field agencies, whose personnel total more than 100,000 throughout the rural communities.

This triple play for Stevenson Agriculture, the Farmers Union and the CAP, testifies against Brannan's political ingenuity and strategy. It recalls his role of four years ago, when his bid to Truman on the grain storage issue, robbed Governor Dewey of almost certain victory.

TRUMANITES — Brannan's efforts to camouflage his political do not drive alone from recent toward his 1948 tactics and his pricing proposals. They are also due to growing recognition that Trumanites have taken over the campaign for the Stevenson-Spartan ticket.

Truman himself plans to "write the top" extensively because the nominee is not stirring such groups as farmers, labor and the colored people. Secretary Chapman is acting advance and whoop it up man in the West.

Labor Secretary Robin, Federal Security Administrator Ewing and Mutual Security Administrator Harriman are making daily or nightly speeches. And these are only the more important Truman appointees out on the hustings.

In addition, two White House secretaries are working with Stevenson at Springfield.

Stephen Mitchell, whose appointment as Democratic national chairman was supposed to signify the nominee's independence and discretion.

association from "Trumanism," is handling only routine matters. He relies on Berle — McKinney holds over for advice on major political problems.

Truman is no longer a "big private in the rear rank." He has maneuvered himself into the role he would occupy — "key man."

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Dr. Curtis Rosser smiles as he speaks of the incident now, but at the time it showed signs of being one of the most embarrassing experiences of his many years in medicine.

One morning, as he quietly entered his office, the doctor was surprised to find a waiting patient busily employed writing in a little black book. He saw on closer inspection that the completely absorbed visitor was copying titles from the many diplomas and certificates neatly arranged on the office walls.

This, thought Dr. Rosser, is astounding. He is rightfully proud of the many visible tributes to his accomplishments, but up to this time he had been convinced that no one ever noticed them, or if they did, felt them to be of any importance. Here at last was someone who noticed them.

As he stepped forward to greet the stranger, his smile was even, friendlier than usual, his hand shake firmer. The words exchanged in the brief interview which followed only Dr. Rosser can tell you, but his joy was short-lived. The man, it seems, was not as astute as the good doctor had first surmised. In fact, he was a psychiatric ward to which he was promptly committed.

The delight with which the nationally famous 60 year old Dallas surgeon tells this story on his part in the game. Now the people of Wisconsin have spoken. It is clear that the people who talk about McCarthyism are regarded by the voters of this country as communist sympathizers. The senator's vindication is a triumph for Americanism.

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George Jessel: "I speak, I'm good words, depends upon the grammar just as used."

A Kentucky electrical dealer who sells washing machines has the following sign in his window: "Don't kill your wife. Buy our washing machine do the dirty work."

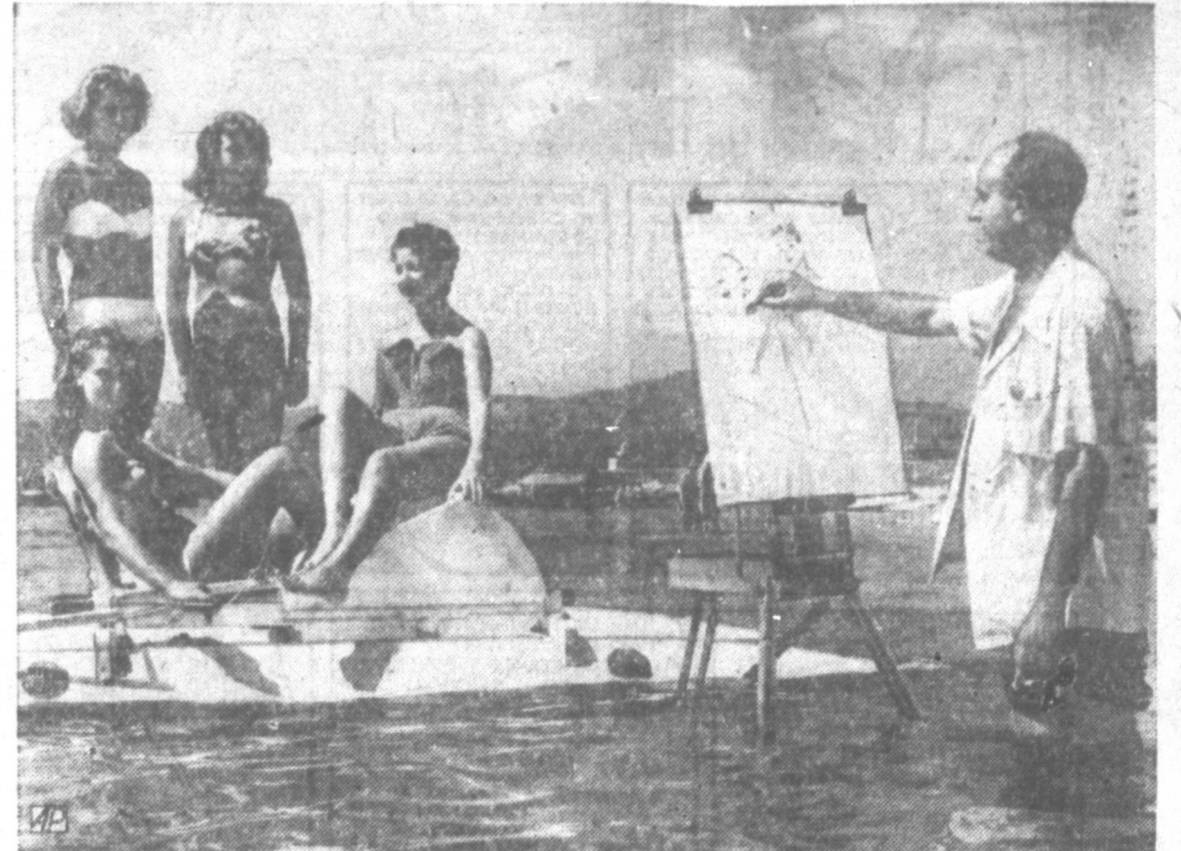
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TESTING THE NEW ARMY JEEP — Mud up to hubcaps can't stop the Army's new jeep during debut at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground. The engine can be replaced in 14 minutes.



HOW MANY PIES? — Harold Everett, of Auburn, Wash., measures the 250-pound pumpkin he brought to Western Washington Fair in Fuyallup to sell for benefit of Boys' Town, Neb.



COOL CARTOONIST — Cartoonist Brenot, knee-deep in the Mediterranean on the warm Riviera, finds a way to keep cool as he caricatures local belles at Juan-les-Pins, France.



RELIGIOUS SCULPTURE — Sculptor Jon Raymond, of Topanga, Cal., works on Honduras mahogany statue of the Sacred Heart for St. Albert the Great Church in Compton.



GEM OF A HAT — This hat of peacock veils, shown by Schiaparelli in Paris, features a large pendant diamond "caring" clip from Mellerio, worn at the side.



OFF-STAGE — Janis Kueber, left, and Lillie Binnings of Mount Mary College, Wis., theater group, prepare for roles in "Hilawatha" at 2nd International Delphic, Verona, Italy.



SPACE SUIT — Scientists of 12 nations viewed this outfit for space travel in the exhibition at their Third International Astronautical Congress, Stuttgart, Germany.



FAMILY PETS — Mrs. Joe Berger, of El Monte, Cal., feeds Great Dane, Cheeta, as she holds pet jaguar, Jo-Jo, a native's gift to her husband, when he was working as airline pilot in Peru.



AT A FILM PARTY — Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, and his wife arrive at Motion Picture Producers Association "Western Style" party during Venice Film Festival.



LET'S STEER: CLEAR OF THIS — Harry, 4-H owner Peter Williams' Hereford, seems full of back talk during primping for Dutchess County Fair showing at Rhinebeck, N. Y.



CHAMPION TURNS NURSE — Britain's Olympic ice skating champ Jeannette Altwegg plays with a Greek orphan at Pestalozzi Children's Village, Switzerland where she is a nurse.



JUNIOR ROCKET — This German lad looks at a toy rocket, capable of speeds up to 85 m.p.h., exhibited at Frankfurt autumn fair. It parachutes to earth at the end of its climb.



LONELY SPITFIRES — These tiger cubs, parted from their mother for the first time at Copenhagen, Denmark, Zoo, had to be returned to her because of fright and homesickness.



MISS AMERICA — Georgia's Neva Jane Langley, 19, of Macon, wears Miss America 1953 crown after annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.



END OF A SEASON — A huge fireworks display lightens the evening darkness during the closing performance of the open-air season in the Olympic Stadium at Berlin, Germany.



CHAMPIONS' DANCE — Queen Maureen Connolly and Frank Sedgman, national Champions, dance at second annual tennis ball, Forest Hills, N. Y.

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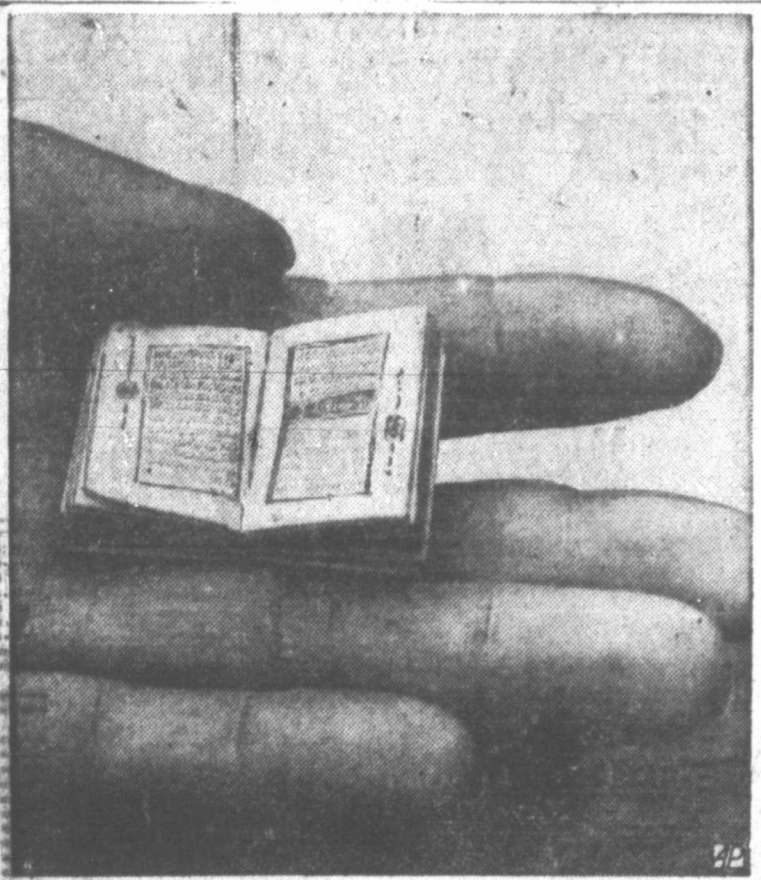
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LIVE SHELLS FROM DEEP—A diver hands a live shell to co-worker on Berlin, Germany, canal, during removal of live ammunition dumped by German SS. units in 1945.



HANDY COPY—This miniature copy of the Koran was printed in Smyrna and contains 865 pages. Owner Raffaello Prevendello of Rome claims it can be read with a reading glass.



LESSON-IN LOVELINESS—Mrs. Robert Herrick, left, of Arlington, Va., national pattern contest winner, receives lesson in designing from couturier Jacques Heim, in Paris.



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4 ROOM house, 2 lots fenced, cement cellar, garage and fruit trees. \$1500 down. 528 N. Zimmerman.
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113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113
WILL RECEIVE seated bids thru Oct. 20 on 65 x 88 1/2 story brick veneer building to be moved. Reserve right to reject any bid. Goodnight Baptist Church, Building Committee, Goodnight, Texas.

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THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO WATT W. HALESMID, MIDVALE, UTAH

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Dennis Day Finds Irish Don't Go For His Recorded Chatter

By JAMES BACON
For vacationing Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This I wouldn't have believed if it hadn't come straight from that Irish tenor himself.

Dennis Day, just back from a visit to Ireland, discloses that the Irish have banned his RCA recording of "The St. Patrick's Day Parade."

Day, probably the most exemplary Irishman in Hollywood, is the son of Patrick and Mary McNulty, both of whom were born in Erin. He has been married to

but one wife. She has borne him sons by the name of Patrick, Eugene Dennis Jr. and Michael, and another baby is expected in a few months. They were married in 1948. And what's more, his first singing was done in the choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral in his native New York.

So, you can see, the news of his record banning came as quite a shock.

"The Irish didn't object to the song or to my singing," explained Dennis. "But they did object to my talking in it."

During the recording, he shouts, as if marching in the parade, to bystanders. His greetings, like "How are ye, Paddy, me boy?" are what the Irish objected to.

"They said they sounded like stage Irish," said Dennis, who indicated that he agreed with them. I asked him if he tried any of his brogue imitations in Ireland.

"No," he replied, "but I used my Jewish dialect one night." He said he met a friend from New York by the name of Cohen, a textile expert, who is helping the Irish government in its woolen industry. Cohen took Dennis up to meet a group of his Jewish friends, all of them residents of Dublin.

"It seemed so funny to see these fellows with names like Levine, Goldberg and Cohen talking with Irish brogues that I broke out all of my Jewish dia-

lect jokes. Then they all started laughing at me.

"I talked a little Yiddish with them and then they really howled."

Dennis gave a concert in his mother's home town in County Mayo and then attended an Irish Fair, where he bought a pig. Some 18 years ago, he had visited the village as a boy and had sold a donkey at the fair. The Irish custom of such a sale is to buy the buyer a drink. Dennis, being an American and too young at the time, didn't comply with the custom. The fellow reminded him of it when he returned 18 years later.

Dennis has made a fortune out of playing a dim-witted stogie for Jack Benny but he is far from dim-witted. He is rated one of the shrewdest businessmen in the game. He still is a Benny mainstay on radio and television. On Oct. 3, he starts his own, 39-week series of coast-to-coast television for the Radio Corporation of America, the same outfit which sells his records.

Canada's average yield per acre of tobacco in 1951 was 1,293 pounds.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, BEFORE POCKET BILLIARDS (POOL) WAS ACCEPTED SOCIALLY, A POOL SHARK HAD TO CONCEAL HIS SKILL IN SMOKEY BACK ROOMS, TO AVOID SCANDALIZING THE FAMILY NAME.



Reds Will Soon Discover British Breathless Beer

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The British have just announced a breathless discovery — breathless beer.

They treat it with a chlorophyll process and — it says here — the beer tastes as good as ever — and no matter how much you drink even your mother-in-law can't smell it on you.

But the English chemists who disclosed the process have married beer and chlorophyll might as well save their breath if they intend to brag they have something new.

Pravda is sure to find out later that breathless beer actually was first discovered in the year 1206 by a Russian peasant who dropped a handful of clover in a brewery near Pinsk.

A study of scientific claims emanating from Moscow in recent years shows that most of mankind's breath-taking discoveries originated within the area of the Soviet Union, no matter what the reference books say.

Invented About Everything
So far the Kremlin's mimeograph machines, busily rewriting history, haven't taken up Russian priority in the field of chlorophyll and beer. But they will.

Look how long they waited until they pointed out that the great American game of "beizbol" was just a murderous corruption of an ancient Russian village sport, lapta. The only inventions the Soviet propagandists admit the free world came up with first are: (1) the pogo stick; (2) bubble gum; (3) the waffle iron, and (4) the electric chair.

The new Soviet thirst to be first in everything has led them to claim they taught the Norwegians how to sail and pioneered the Red Cross. In 1948 they even discovered that Russian clocks had been .005 seconds ahead of time for 66 years.

Here is a brief catalog of other claims:
They invented synthetic rubber, the gasoline engine, radio, television (oh so they're responsible), sound movies, the tractor, the harvester, the telegraph, jet propulsion and the first life from non-living matter.

Their innovations in warfare: the submarine, the balloon, the parachute (1911), the airplane, rocket artillery, naval mines, the tank, the floating drydock, the battle cruiser, the jet airplane and the first atomic bomb model.

They paced the field with the first oil well, milling machine and lathe, a fluid to cure skin cancers, painless birth, electronic rainmaking machines, the use of manure to fertilize the soil, vitamins and penicillin.

New Arm For Ivan
They also had the first theory of evolution, saw the first blizzard on Mars and discovered the atmosphere on the planet Venus. You think flying saucers are new? How about that first interplanetary space ship that the Russians say "may have" crashed in Siberia in 1908? You'd think that with all the millions since shunted to Siberia they'd find the wreckage.

Who invented the motor car? A Russian said 200 years ago. What did Alexander Graham Bell invent? Don't say the telephone. Chalk that up to good old Comrade Pavel Schilling of Russia.

The odd thing is that while the Russians invented the telephone, motor car, sound movies and television sets there are millions more of these gadgets in America than in Russia. Why? The Soviet answer is simple: "Capitalistic exploitation of the working man."

But Soviet science marches on. One of its newest inventions: an artificial arm that can use a machine gun.

Wouldn't Ivan rather have a fine practical artificial arm like that than a new motor car which, after all, would only take his mind off the class struggle?

Day To Remember

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Richard Crouthamel was 21 years old Sunday. He also was married—and he lost his appendix—Sept. 21—Sunday—is a day Dick and his bride of a day, Joy Attyeh of Allentown, will long remember. The Middletown, Pa., youth suffered an appendicitis attack while rehearsing the marriage ceremony Friday night. The operation was completed early Sunday.

He came out of the ether and insisted on going through with the wedding — "I can't disappoint our friends."

With the assistance of a nurse, a stretcher, and a wheelchair he made the five-block trip from Sacred Heart Hospital to the First Presbyterian Church.

The honeymoon, says Richard, will start next week — "I'll be out of the hospital then."

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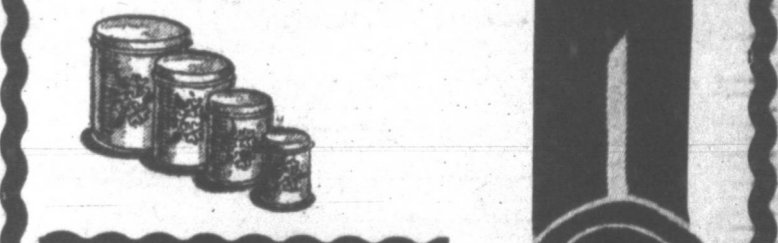
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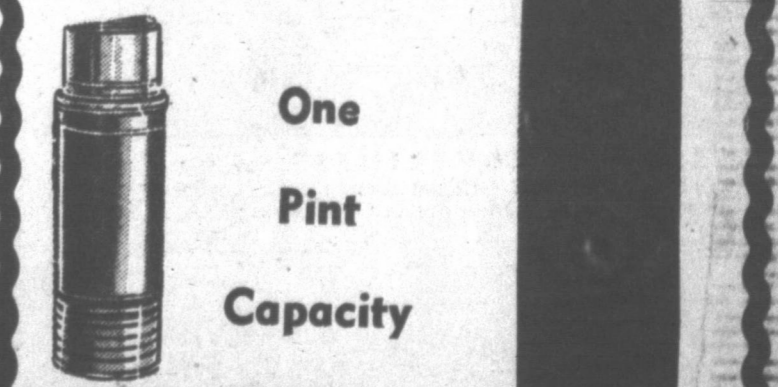
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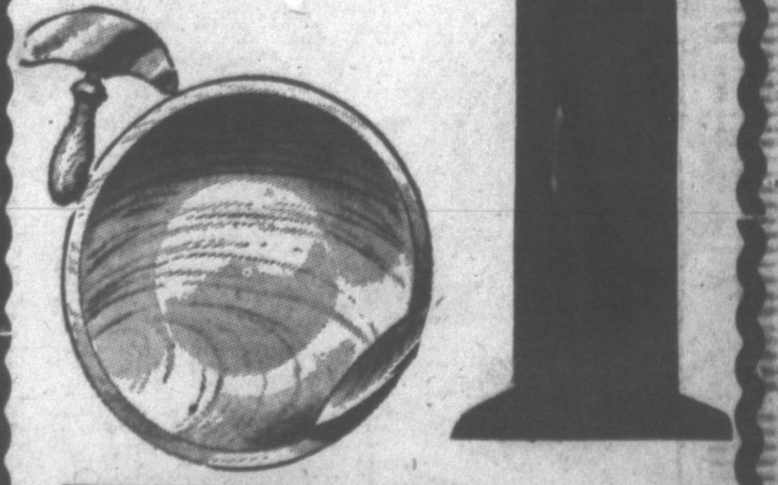
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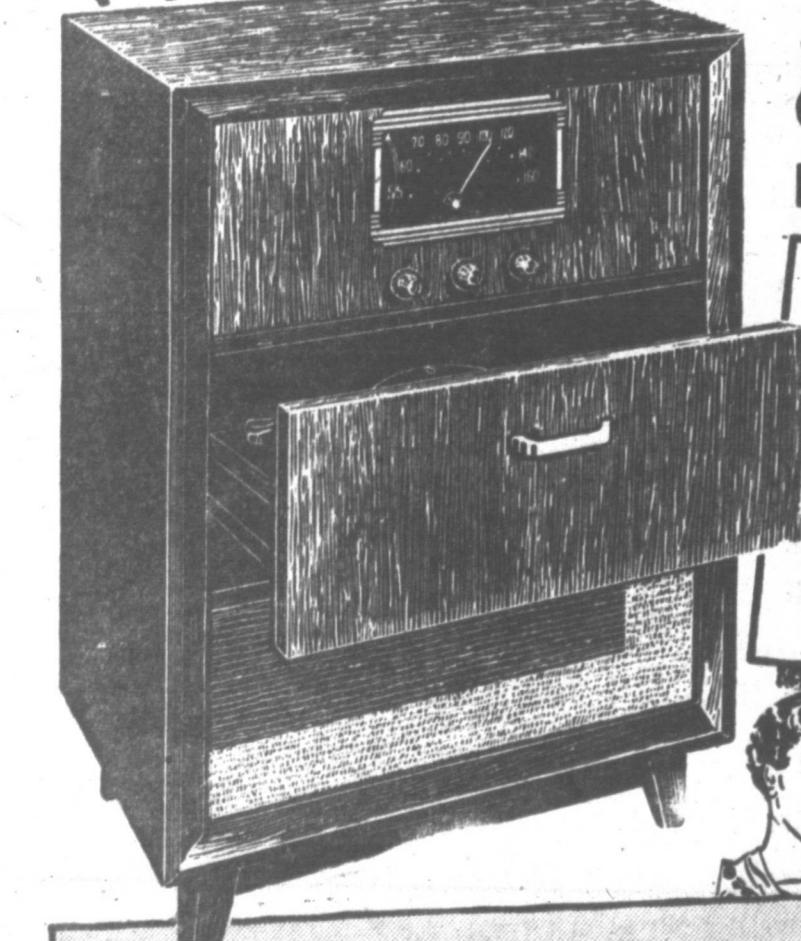
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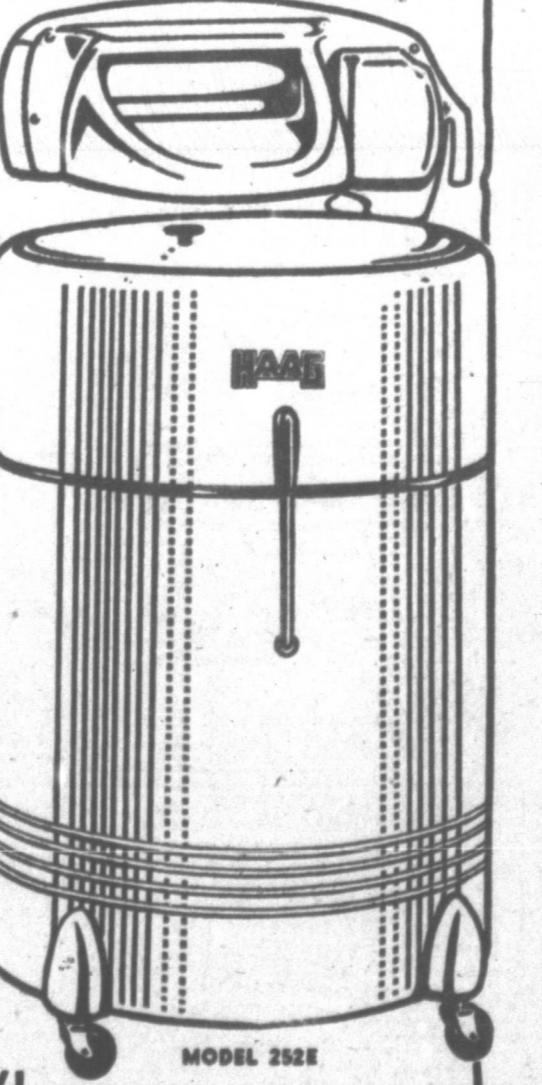
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