

Women's Political Choices Varied as Their Bonnets

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff

Choices for governor among Texas women are as varied as the hats its members wear.

This is the situation early in the political season, judged from the talk at the monthly luncheon of the Dallas County League of Democratic Women.

The league does not endorse any one candidate, but a "regular" is about as welcome as a West Texas drought. The president, Mrs. Carrie McCutcheon, makes the distinction this way—the good understood and the regular.

"What we want are good democrats in office," she said.

One "good" democrat, Lawyer Tom Tyson from Corsicana, was introduced at the league luncheon at the Dallas Country Club. Tyson spoke on "Why I Am A Democrat," and the applause was enthusiastically loud when he asserted, "The enlightened opinion of mankind was crystallized by Franklin Roosevelt."

But the choice of governor of the State of Texas?

"I tell you it's Coke Stevenson, ruffis for governor. I'm going to put tooth and nail against him," said the lady in the pink rosebud hat at the luncheon table.

"Now Jimmy Allred," said the chartreuse number entwined with pink polka-dots. "Isn't he fine? But he'll never get it because he's from Houston."

The conservative black cartwheel was a little bored with it all. "Oh, no, our club doesn't endorse candidates," she kept insisting. "That wouldn't be democratic, would it?"

Finally, someone said, "The white starched face. The question is whether Stevenson and Rainey are going to run then I'll make up my mind."

Rainey brought reaction.

"I wouldn't vote for Rainey," said a lady in a daisy-crested pillbox.

Well, Rainey has all my sympathy from the red front-front. "I think he's a fine man and a few men don't treat him right."

There's nothing dirtier than politics in there, philosophized the same-lark way felt. "During that trouble with the regulars in 1934 some of our women resigned and haven't come back yet."

But Gerald Mann, he's a fine boy. He lives near my sister-in-law.

Just then the program began and then Tom Tyson got up to give three reasons why he was a democrat. The pink rosebuds, the daisies and the entwining columbines liked them all.

"I am a democrat because, historically and now the democratic party is dedicated to world peace, order and tranquillity. Because in its domestic policy it has distinguished itself by recognizing the value and dignity of man, and because it has emphasized the spiritual values, which are the bulwarks of international peace and domestic tranquility," Tyson proclaimed.

Let me think, which candidate does the audience like? And what?

Dallas Gains Near 10,000 Population

DALLAS, P. (Release of the school census indicates a population gain of approximately 10,000 for Dallas in the last year.

Leo Staehler, school-statistician, said there were 64,000 children of school age in the Dallas independent district.

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Altus Will Have Rodeo May 16-18

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Two famous clowns and bull-fighters secured for Altus are Hoyt Hetner and John Lindsey; Ken Boehn and his old grey mare will appear each night and Monty Reger of Woodward has been secured as announcer.

Calgary Red will entertain with tight wire roping tricks.

The Altus football field, with the huge stadium and a seating capacity of 5,000 has been secured for the first annual rodeo in Altus.

Some of the best horses in the entire southwest will be brought here to enter the competition in the horse show and top-flight judges will be here to judge the event. H. L. Snell, Southwest Roundup club president, has announced.

A grand parade will open the three days festivities on Thursday at 3 p. m.

On the opening night of the rodeo the gated horse class and the Tennessee Walking horses will be featured. The second night contest will be for Poliorino horses under saddle, and on the final night for Quarter horses under saddle. These entries are being made with Lamine Hughes of Altus.

The horse shows will precede the night rodeo events by an hour. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to first four place winners.

Queen candidates are now being selected by various schools in Jackson county, the winner of which will be awarded a 150 Victory bond, given a prominent place in the huge parade scheduled in connection with the rodeo and officially crowned at the rodeo. Second winner will receive a \$25 Victory bond and the third place contestant \$10 in cash. The second and third place winners will serve as attendants for the queen and also appear in the parade.

Texas Landowners To Receive Questionnaire

COLLEGE STATION, (P)—Sometime around May 15 about one out of every ten Texas landowners will receive a USDA bureau of agricultural economics land ownership questionnaire.

This form, the Texas A. & M. college extension service has been informed will be the basis on which up-to-date information as to opportunities on the land will be provided for veterans and for studies on various farm ownership problems.

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ON THE NEWS

Bridal Shower Honoring Couple Is Given Recently

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Forman were honored with a tea and bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maye Skaggs with Mesdames Robert Hollis, Johnny Farrell, Ed Barnes and Claude Lord as hostesses.

Ted Fio Rito Plays For Approximately 550 Guests at Dance

Ted Fio Rito was featured at the Beta Gamma Kappa sorority annual spring dance held last night at the Southern club. Approximately 550 guests attended the May day affair.

Fio Rito, his 15 piece orchestra and vocalists are touring the country from the West Coast to the East Coast.

The club rooms carried out the May day theme with spring flowers and grape paper arrangements. A miniature May pole was centered at the register table and the box office was decorated as a May basket.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A midwestern couple recently gave away their three children — two, three, and four years old — because, they said, the children made them "nervous."

Perhaps the young couple didn't realize that most parents experience times when their small fry make them nervous. Perhaps they thought their own case was unique.

It wouldn't be surprising if that were true. For parents don't, as a rule, go around admitting that their own kids get on their nerves.

They may tell how Johnny beat his little sister over the head with a baseball bat—but in the telling, the story becomes funny instead of exasperating, and the parents' outraged reaction to the assault is never mentioned.

And there seems to be a conspiracy among those who write advice for parents to ignore the fact that Junior just might possibly be a nuisance at times.

All the dope parents get is on how to keep from making Junior a bundle of nerves. It is never admitted that, come Junior's bedtime, it is Mama who is likely to be tied up in knots.

GRANDMA HAD NO TROUBLE—Maybe Grandma's kids didn't make her nervous. Or, if they did, she was free to chase them out in the yard without worrying about any resulting complexes.

But today's parents are all too often shut up with their small children in cramped living quarters, and hounded by the modern ideas that they must answer every child's question, however silly, and that the child's development will be retarded if they can't turn the living room chairs upside down.

So, of course, the grown-ups get nervous. But, fortunately, most parents never dream up as simple a solution to their problem as that of just giving the kids away.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURB

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Relieved—Balist at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, blocked nostrils, ringing ears, yawning and sneezing misery now tell of freedom from their misery by using Kloronol.

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Methodist W.S.C.S. Sew for Red Cross

LEPCORS, (Special)—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, met for an all day meeting in the community hall of the Columbian Carbon company.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel of Duonel-Carmichael funeral home with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Owen Young, 48, Dies In Local Hospital

Owen Young, 48, of 324 E. Murphy street and resident of Pampa for the past 19 years, died at 9:20 a.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Ella Fay Willis of Pampa, Mrs. Fern Stewart of Guyton, Okla., and Mrs. Betty Lee Sullivan of Albuquerque, N. M., parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young of Elkhart, Kans., brother, Francis Young of Wichita, Kans., sister, Mrs. Velma McClung, of Elkhart.

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK, (NEA)—Fabric wonders-to-come arriving one jump ahead of hot weather are rayons and cottons which boast unconditional washability for brilliantly-dyed monochrome colors and prints as bold as country fair posters.

Women Will Observe May Fellowship Day

"Our Families" will be the theme of the program when the Pampa Council of Church Women meet to observe May Fellowship Day on Friday in the First Presbyterian church.

Church Women Meet For Regular Study

SHAMROCK—The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church for the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

Princess

By SUE BURNETT Here's a beautifully fitting princess—no belt to set in, smooth flowing lines from shoulder to hem.

Rev. Jimmy Morgan To Close Revival At Baptist Church

Rev. Jimmy Morgan of Fort Worth has been conducting a revival meeting which has been in progress since last Sunday at the First Baptist church. This meeting will close Sunday.

Birth Party Given For Shamrock Boy

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Tom Brady Gobble was complimented by his mother, Mrs. Earl Gobble with a birthday party Monday afternoon.

New Mexico Man To Head Association

EL PASO—(AP)—James R. Scott, New Mexico state health officer, was elected president of the United States-Mexico border health association for 1947 as the conference closed here last night.

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Atomic Physicist Given Sentence

LONDON—(AP)—Dr. Alan Nunn May, young British physicist who worked on nuclear research in Canada during the wartime pursuit of atomic energy, was sentenced to 10 years in prison today after pleading guilty to violation of the British official secrets act, which Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King said extended through the Dominion into the United States and Britain.

RFC Extension

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hold the line against the forces of inflation," adding:
HOUSING LEGISLATION
"I have said before, and I repeat here, they will be reduced—and continued promptly as the inflationary pressure slackens. I hope and expect this will occur by the end of the fiscal year 1947."
He also asked for prompt enactment by the house of legislation recently approved by the senate "designed to raise the long-run housing level of the nation."

The President said he was directing Harold D. Smith, director of the budget, to "reexamine and re-define the role of government corporation" in accordance with terms of the government corporation control act.
This investigation, he said, would assist in developing a pattern for the business-type activities of the government.

The President said that the predicted commodity purchases during the 1947 fiscal year of 3.1 billion dollars will amount to less than half the 1945 levels. He said subsidy payments of 1.8 billion dollars will be somewhat lower than in 1946.

"On the other hand," the message continued, "tending activities will jump from 2.5 to 4.4 billion dollars, as both domestic and foreign borrowers make use of the government's financial facilities."
"Total assets by the close of the fiscal year 1947 will be 16.1 billion dollars, a decline of over 300 million dollars during the fiscal year. Book value of plant and equipment will be 6.8 billion dollars. Outstanding loans will amount to 6 billion dollars. Inventories of 1.3 billion dollars include 470 million dollars in metals and minerals declared surplus and available for transfer to stockpile.

"For the group as a whole, a total net loss of 4 billion dollars is anticipated in the fiscal year 1947. Subsidy payments and losses on sales of surplus property, war housing, and other assets account for an estimated loss of 3.4 billion dollars."
Among other things the President recommended an appropriation of \$921,000,000 to restore the capital impairment of the commodity credit corporation, as of June 3, 1945. He also recommended a reduction of \$1,000,000,000 in the borrowing authority of the federal farm mortgage corporation.

Mother of 20 Would Like to Have More

BROCKTON, Pa.—(AP)—Mrs. John Keip has had 20 children in 29 years and she'd like to have more.

The 48-year-old wife of an anthracite miner in this hard coal region community gave birth to her 20th child, a boy, just a month ago. It was the first time she had a baby in a hospital.

All the children are alive. Mrs. Keip admits she sometimes forgets names and rarely remembers birthdays.

"The present food problem is the hardest yet faced by the family," she says. "We always have had meat and potatoes every day, a little of each, and nobody gets seconds."

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Congress 'Stuck' With Bubble Gum Problem

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A bubble gum problem popped up today and it looks like the OPA may be stuck with it.
The Red, White and Blue Club—a group of 7 and 8-year-old girls—wrote this letter to Rep. William A. Barrett (D-Pa.):
"Dear Congressman:
"We pay 2 cents for bubble gum and it is only supposed to be 1 cent. We think the men in the OPA should take care of that."
Club President Diana Domanico, 7, commented:
"There is something congress can do about this."

Big-Four

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of Pelagos was given to Yugoslavia, but Italian fishing rights were guaranteed. Italy was allowed to keep Pianosa, but it too must be demilitarized.
Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov opposed a suggestion to insert in the Italian peace treaty a proposal forcing Italy to turn over war criminals as requested. The suggestion was backed by Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. It was dropped.
The ministers scheduled two meetings to try and clear up as many points of disagreement as possible before tomorrow's session, at which Yugoslav and Italian experts are slated to present evidence in the Istrian boundary dispute and on the problem of Trieste.

The deputy foreign ministers decided at a session last night to place the Dalmatian and war criminal questions on the agenda for today. American sources said, but gave no indication of what war criminals were to be discussed.
Usually well-informed conference observers predicted that the conference, beginning its second week, would continue for about two more weeks. They said the coming week probably would be devoted to Italian and Balkan peace treaties, with the Balkan pacts running over into the third week. They expressed belief, however, that most of the final week would be given over to a study of German problems.

Substantial disagreement still existed on the question of the Italian colonies, especially Libya.

A member of the Italian delegation, colonial expert who declined to be quoted by name, said that Italy was ready to give up her "fascist conquests" of Ethiopia and Albania, but he protested taking away Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland.
He said there were 120,000 Italians in Libya's total of 800,000 population and 72,000 out of a total of 600,000 in Eritrea. These colonies have cost Italy a considerable amount of money, he said, adding that Italy spent 2,000,000,000 on war lira (about \$100,000,000) in Eritrea alone.

The Italian government and people, this source said, favor the French plan of an Italian trusteeship, but he added that the U. S. plan for United Nations trusteeship would be acceptable if the main control authority was given to Italians.

OPA Fight

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for the rest of the session, Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, remarked:
"Nobody knows exactly what the rest of the senate is going to do, on anything."

However, support for retention of OPA without crippling amendments came in a telegram Chairman Wagner (D-NY) read into the record.

It asked an opportunity to present witnesses for the "businessmen for OPA committee" and was signed by Barry Bingham, president of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Morris Rosenthal, executive vice president of Stein Hall Co.; and Wallace Thorsen, New York City.

The telegram said the committee included such members as Donald Nelson, former war production board chairman.

In his attack on OPA, Pickell argued that price controls on food should be lifted whether the coming crops are large or small.

Palestine

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merican troops to minimum security levels.

2. Belief that the problem of suppressing violence in other land should be handled now on an international, rather than a one or two-nation basis.

3. Reluctance to quarter troops in the Near-East, a potential trouble spot, for fear the action might be misinterpreted—especially in view of this country's recent insistence upon withdrawal of Russian forces from nearby Iran.

4. Heavy demands upon available U. S. forces for occupation forces elsewhere.

Although there is a possibility the Palestine report may hasten action, the U. N. had not planned to discuss creation of a trusteeship council for the over-all supervision of international territories until the general assembly's meeting in September.

The issue could, however, be raised before the U. N. security council with the contention that the situation constitutes a threat to international security.

But what action the council could or might take is uncertain, for thus far it has no military forces to back up its decisions. Until U. N. takes some action on trusteeships, Britain presumably will retain the mandate over Palestine she inherited from the League of Nations in 1922.

One of the duties of Japanese beauty parlor employees is to clean the ears of their women customers.

After a short running start a lion can leap as far as 25 feet, but he can hardly jump half that far without the preliminary run.

State Department

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embassy, the highest job he can get.
The starting salary is \$2,500, the top salary is \$10,000. It may take 10 to 14 years to reach \$6,000.

Like other officials in the foreign service, however, a foreign service officer, gets extra pay for rank, higher living costs abroad, and perhaps for entertainment.

About 90 per cent of the career diplomats have no income besides their salaries and of the remaining 10 per cent, perhaps not more than 5 per cent are wealthy.

If the President wishes to make a foreign service officer an ambassador or minister—the President appoints to both kinds of jobs—the officer must resign from foreign service.

About 60 per cent of our ambassadors and ministers are career diplomats who first were foreign service officers.

Like other foreign service officials, foreign service officers act as ears and eyes for this country abroad.
A long inerals they are brought back here to hold key jobs in the state department for no more than four years at a time.

Opera Premiere

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New Mexico town of Manzano.
Miss Smith's music combined modern effects with more traditional

Spanish rhythms.
The gay spirit of the music and the loveliness of the person and lyric soprano voice of tiny Anne Weeks of Longview, Texas, who sang Felita, convinced the audience, too. Miss Weeks' ability has already won her an invitation from the Chicago Civic Opera company to appear in Greta, in "Hansel and Gretel" this fall.
Fatsy McConnell of Tulsa, Texas, in the role of Felita's Aunt Sandia used her strong mezzo-soprano voice with highly approved effect.

Bill Reynolds, baritone from Fort Worth, sang ably the heavy part of the devil stranger, and Bob McDonald, Iowa Park, Texas, did the tenor Estaban with promising ability.

The school's dance department performed in three colorful dances during the second act.

In a preliminary performance of Paul Hindemith's brief musical "There and Back" Helen Hunter of Wichita Falls gave an outstanding performance as the wife Helene with E. C. Richards, Jacksboro, as the husband.

The production was staged at McFarlin auditorium on the campus of Southern Methodist university under the sponsorship of the Variety club of Texas.

Children can see only during the day. When the light falls, they go to sleep.

Geologists say coal has been in the making for perhaps 300,000,000 years.

Advice

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lima beans and corn when cutting down on cereals.
Help yourself to plenty of protein foods, such as milk, eggs, poultry and lean meat.
Don't reduce:
Except under a doctor's guidance, if you are under 20 or a young mother or have organic complications, such as heart disease.
If you are not at least 10 percent above average weight.
The bureau says a pound a week is enough to lose. The 600-calorie daily reduction probably will do it.

Gulf Conducting Ten Tests in Mississippi

LAUREL, Miss.—(AP)—The Gulf Refining company has ten oil and gas tests under way in proved fields in Mississippi.

The Sallie D. Dantzer No. 5 in Sec. 3-1 on 10W, in the Heidelberg field, has been tested as a producer last week.

The Mullins-Griffith unit No. 1 in Sec. 34-9N-19W is coring in grey sandy shale at 8810 feet. Drilling in grey shale with a streak of lignite is in progress on the D. C. Winston No. 1 in Sec. 19-9N-18W.

In Adams county Gulf Ella G. Lees No. 4 in Sec. 71-7N-1W of the Cranfield field, drilling is at a depth of 10,023 feet in black and grey shale.

Boy Scouts Collect 43,800 Pounds Paper

Pampa's seven Boy Scout troops collected 43,800 pounds of paper in a three-day drive concluded Monday, Hugo Olsen, area scout executive has announced.
The quota has been set at 40,000 pounds of waste newspapers and magazines.
Olsen said the paper was shipped to Dallas where it will be sold to the American Paper Stock company there. Money from the sale will be used to purchase camping equipment for the scouts.

Coffee originally came from Arabia.

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'Apache' Converted To Pleasure Craft

TOKYO—(AP)—The communications ship, Apache, from which General MacArthur broadcast his famous "I have returned" speech in the Philippines, Sunday will become a GI pleasure craft.
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Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Hold everything. Somebody's way off the beam: is it you? This column gives tips on how to meet girls and boys to have dates and normal teen-time fun. And what do I get? A flock of letters about romance and marriage. So let's get it straight. If the love-bug bites you while you're in the teens and you get Lohengrin ideas, don't quote me. I'm against it.

Teens are the time for school, college, friendships and date. If you're smart, you won't try to include wedding bells too. Why? Every high school romance isn't headed for home-and-fireside stage. Few of them are permanent and it's better that way, because so many of our tastes and ideas change later in life. The heart-throb of your teens will probably bear no resemblance, not even coincidental, to the one you'll meet and marry in your 20's—after you've finished school and are ready to think of marriage.

Sure, war veterans can take their wives to college with them, but you can't. So it must be one at a time with you—first, education; later, "I do's." That's still the right order for lasting happiness.

So, boys, if your little date-doll urges you to choose matrimony instead of an education, she proves that she's a feather-headed chick not vitally interested in you and your future. She's simply got bridal notions in her belfry instead of a brain. But if she waits while you finish school, she's a prize.

Girls, if your dream-boy urges wedding bells instead of college, he's too immature to know there's more future with more education, so he's also too immature for marriage. Wait until a little later when you'll meet a he-man who really knows the score.

(For tips on games for party fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, c/o Pampa News.)

Women Graduates Get Less Calls

MINNEAPOLIS—College seniors of 1946 must compete for jobs with twice their number of returned alumni veterans already registered with their school placement bureaus, according to an annual spring employment survey by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

A majority of the alumni veterans are married and nearly a third have one or more children to support, therefore they want higher starting salaries than inexperienced graduates expect. They are "fed up" with travel, however, and turn down jobs requiring travel in favor of employment in their home towns, even at a sacrifice in pay, the survey finds.

Employment demand is spotty, and calls for women graduates have fallen off sharply, now that men are again available; however, placement officials of the 45 colleges and universities covered by the preliminary report generally expect all spring graduates seeking jobs to be placed by the end of summer, and state that alumni veterans also are being successfully placed, although not necessarily in the kind of jobs they apply for. A large proportion of former officers want personnel and administrative jobs; the number of would-be personnel managers is several times the number of such positions available in civilian life.

Starting salaries being offered average \$10 to \$25 per month higher than a year ago, the survey finds, ranging usually between \$175 and \$225 per month for men. Some concerns are delaying their selections until later in the season than in other peacetime years, due to strikes, material shortages, and uncertainties as to how many former employees will yet return from military service. The housing shortage is a major problem, particularly in the placement of married veterans, college officials report.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election, Saturday, July 27.

- For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS, LEWIS M. GOODRICH
- For District Attorney: TOM BRALY
- For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT
- For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE
- For County Commissioner—Precinct 3: JAMES HOPKINS, RAY G. BURGER, EARL JOHNSON, CLAUDE SCHAFFER

- Precinct 1: JOE CLARKE, C. H. "Teed" BIGHAM
- Precinct 2: WADE THOMASSON, BERTIE M. VAUGHT, FRANK SILCOTT, LEWIS COX
- For County Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH

- For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE, R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN, JAMES BARRETT, JESS HATCHER
- For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON
- For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS
- For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENEN
- For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: E. A. VANCE

Nevada once was covered by a prehistoric lake filled by waters from melting snow and glaciers.

Claude Schaffer To Seek County Office

Claude Schaffer authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 3. Mr. Schaffer is well known to the people of this precinct, having been born and raised and still living in Precinct 3. If elected as Commissioner of Precinct 3, Mr. Schaffer stated he would give his best efforts to the office and serve each community fairly and impartially. (Political Advertisement)

Hog Cholera May Take Upswing

AUSTIN—With the arrival of the hog cholera season, farmers were warned today that this No. 1 swine disease may take a sharp upswing this year. Officers of the American Foundation for Animal Health today called attention to official figures, just released, showing that over 3,300 outbreaks of hog cholera were reported in the year just passed. "This year the danger may be

even greater because hog cholera moves in cycles, and another upward swing of the cycle—like we experienced many times—may occur this season," the Foundation report declares. "The virus of this disease from last year's outbreaks now lurks in thousands of localities. Science has found no cure for cholera. The only safeguard is proper vaccination—before the disease strikes. Spring pigs should be vaccinated as early as possible, preferably around weaning time. "First, however, they should be examined by a veterinarian to determine whether they are in condi-

tion to receive the immunization. If pigs are suffering from diseases or are out of condition, vaccination should not be attempted until they are restored to health." Patriotic as well as profit factors are just as important this year as during the war, the Foundation declared. "America's food supply is being drained by the needs of war-ravaged foreign nations, and widespread outbreaks of hog cholera would deal a serious blow to our pork supply," the statement said. Since 1861, shoe manufacturers lease, not own, most of the machines

Million Pounds of Impounded Sugar Sold

ALEXANDRIA, La.—(AP)—More than a million pounds of impounded sugar were sold here yesterday by U. S. Marshal Louis E. Leblanc without rationing restrictions. However, the OPA said that should the sugar be used or re-sold rationing certificates would be necessary. The sugar was seized by the federal government in a suit against the Chandler Laboratories of Philadelphia and has been stored at

Erath, Abbeville and Jeanerette, La. Successful bidders on the 1,000,000 pounds included Mayence Shipp Candy company, Texarkana, Texas, 150,000 pounds at an average of 14.43 cents; Pepsi-Cola Co., Waco, Texas, 100,000 pounds, average 18.01 cents.

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WASHINGTON—A total of 258 air navigation facilities installed in 68 countries by our military forces will be kept in operation for the benefit of U. S. international air commerce. "Sixty-six will be continued by military agencies in connection with occupation and similar duties," Aviation News states. "According to civil aeronautics administrator T. P. Wright, the war and navy departments have been operating at points outside the United States approximately 600 radio ranges, always communication stations and similar facilities essential to safe air navigation." "Authority given the commerce department did not cover landing fields built by U. S. forces but applied only to air navigation, air traffic control, airways communications and meteorological facilities." Lignite is a dark brown coal with low carbon and high oxygen content.

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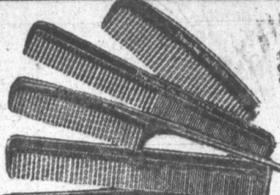


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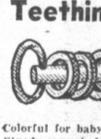
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Speech Entitled 'Fight or Die' Is Against OPA

HOUSTON—(AP)—Directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of America concluded a three day mid-year meeting here yesterday with Walter S. Hallanan, president of the Plymouth Oil company, Pittsburgh, speaking on "fight or die."

Hallanan, nationally known in the petroleum industry and highly critical of the attitude of the office of price administration, condemned the practices of the bureau and described how OPA's attitude was gradually forcing the independent segment of the industry out of business.

A five year forecast of supply and demand on petroleum has been given by Minor S. Jameson, jr., statistician of the Washington I. P. A. office. He called attention to the ability of the industry to meet future requirements, but held that for normal growth and adequate price and a sound import policy was essential.

Discussing imports, Wirt Franklin, past president of the association, reviewed the fight of the domestic industry to have imports held to such a level that the domestic industry would not be injured. He recalled that the association was founded in Colorado Springs in 1929 because of the flood of imports that threatened the independent producer at that time, and remarked that the same threat has again become one of the most serious problems of the independent producer now faces.

At a dinner meeting last night B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, association president, was optimistic over what he termed the "decontrol" of the federal government in the oil industry. He took a favorable view of the proposed effort to get a national oil policy that would exercise control over oil imports.

Lefors Plant Employees Construct Tennis Court

LEFORS, (Special)—Employees of the Coitex gasoline plant, 2 miles east of Lefors, are putting the finishing touches on a new tennis and volleyball court, which is to be used for the recreation of their employees and those of the neighboring carbon plant. The court is a double tennis court and may be used for dancing, skating, tennis, volleyball, and other such recreation. It is expected that the court will be officially opened Sunday, May 4, but there was to be a volley ball game last night.

Junior's Toy Train To Undergo Change

NEW YORK—Junior's toy trains will go puff-puffing along the tracks belching smoke just like real trains, Product Engineering says. "American Flyer toy trains manufactured by the W. C. Gilbert company will use a tiny electric motor developed to operate hydraulic valves of aircraft wing flaps. The track will have only two rails, and cars will be made from plastic, weighing one-third less than a die-cast car."

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OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Here's How You Can Help Feed Starving Europe

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three stories listing specific ways Americans can conserve food.)

WASHINGTON—(AP)—How's your conscience today? A starving child's next meal may depend upon it.

For Americans who want to help hungry millions of their fellow men abroad, there are definite, everyday ways to do it.

Here are some, suggested by the agriculture department's bureau of home economics:

Wheat is the No. 1 cereal for shipping abroad, rice is urgently needed in the Far East. In place of wheat and rice, use oatmeal and cornmeal when possible.

If wheat and meal foods are scarce, substitute second-helpings of potatoes, carrots, turnips, corn, peas or lima beans.

Use oatmeal occasionally to replace part of the wheat flour in making bread, biscuit, muffins, pancakes, cookies.

An average serving of oatmeal, before sugar and cream are added, equals about two slices of bread in food value.

Use leftover, cooked oatmeal as thickening for gravies, soups, stews, in place of breadcrumbs in meat loaf or in making fruit puddings and puddings.

When cornmeal is plentiful, use it in cornbread, muffins, griddle cakes, corn meal mush.

Use leftover cornbread in stuffings, or slice and toast it.

Use pearl barley when available to give body to soups and chowders, instead of rice, spaghetti or vermicelli.

Don't overlook buckwheat cakes as cereal food for breakfast.

Use perishable foods when they are abundant. Save the others for shipment abroad. On the abundant food list at present are: Poultry, eggs, fresh and frozen fish, potatoes, many fresh fruits and vegetables.

Crops from home gardens free more market crops to feed the starving.

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Mrs. W. F. Locke left for Topeka, Kansas, last week and expects to remain there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCusiston and little grandson left for Ohio Saturday morning to visit Tommy Joe McCusiston and family.

Mrs. H. Russell purchased a house in the country and had it moved to Miami on South Main street on lots recently purchased from Mrs. Dan Kivlehen.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Low of Amarillo were recent visitors in Miami.

Jack Carmichael of Miami and Mrs. Marie Carmichael of Amarillo attended the wedding of Canara Carruth, formerly of Miami, at Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landrum of Amarillo were recent Miami visitors.

HOUSING SHORTAGE?

GREAT FALLS—(AP)—For several days Great Northern Railway trainmen noticed a shepherd dog standing guard at an isolated spot on the plains as their train sped by.

Finally, Conductor Ed Shields reported, curiosity stopped the train and brakemen went to investigate and the shepherd showed them her seven new puppies, snug at the bottom of a three-foot hole.

Now the mother dog and her pups get regular food rations from trainmen and passengers.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Krug Hailed as Rare 'Good' One

NEW YORK—When President Truman appointed J. A. "Cap" Krug secretary of the interior to succeed Harold Ickes, he may have named his 1948's shining gem in government of Look released nationally today.

Krug's appointment has been hailed by both parties as one of the President's all-too-rare "good" ones.

Only 38, Krug has behind him a solid record of achievement in governmental work. Look points out.

The TVA, the OPM and the WPB have all felt the impact of his strong personality.

Despite his liberal, new deal background, Krug believes nevertheless, that decentralization of government is desirable and imperative.

"Take it out of Washington, close to the people," he says, "and give the officials in field offices the authority to make decisions."

Krug likes public service, but he says, "I'm no do-gooder. Believe it or not, there are some people who want to spend their lives in helping build and develop the wonderful resources of this country. Many do it by taking jobs in private industry. Some of us have chosen public service."

Krug has never engaged actively in politics. Now, however, with Cabinet status added to his record of achievement, he is certain to be considered in 1948 as vice-presidential timber.

Mickey Rooney's Back With Many Ideas, Ambition

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Mickey Rooney's back, minus brushiness and plus ambition.

The Mitey Mickey, before the cameras as "Uncle Andy Hardy," returned from the wars with a king-size amount of ideas and projects.

He has enough plans to keep a corporation busy—and that's where Rooney, Inc., enters the picture.

"Rooney, Inc., is a going concern," the actor-magnate told me. "We handle such artists as Andy Russell and Peter Lorre. We produce a transcription radio show. Some day I'll have my own radio show too." Other Rooney projects include writing popular songs and original stories. And as soon as he finds a suitable vehicle he is going to produce a picture.

"It will be produced independently but we may allow MGM to release it," he joked. I asked if all this activity meant an eventual demise of Andrew Hardy.

"No," he said, "I'm very satisfied with Andy. I want to keep producing the series until he gets too old to be believable." However, he would like to alternate Hardys with good musicals and dramas. His next will be the tuned version of "Ah Wilderness."

Mickey is the same fun-loving kid who has thrilled Hollywood for many years, but a lot of his brushiness disappeared during his army stretch. Much of his new seriousness is due to concern over the future of Rooney, unincorporated—Mickey, Jr.

Helen Richey, Pittsburgher, was the United States' first female transport and airmail pilot.

Gen. Devers on Inspection Tour

CAMP HOOD—(AP)—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander, army ground forces, was to go to Kelly field today after an inspection tour here yesterday.

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Pepper Protests Manner of Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Pa.) protested yesterday at senate labor committee hearing that Senator Donnell (R-Mo) was questioning Secretary Schwelienbach "like he was a criminal rather than a cabinet officer."

Donnell had just drawn from the labor secretary an acknowledgment that he had not personally prepared a statement endorsing proposed national health legislation.

"I don't believe the secretary feels

I am examining him like a criminal do you?" Donnell asked.

"No, but I don't think some of your questions make any sense," replied Schwelienbach.

Pepper got his dander up when Donnell asked Schwelienbach how many parts the bill had.

"This is petty," Pepper protested. "The senator is conducting this examination like the secretary was a criminal rather than a cabinet officer."

A few moments later, Pepper said he would withdraw that, but asked if Donnell could not question Schwelienbach "as if this were a senate committee" and not "like we

were conducting a bitterly contested law suit."

Donnell said the point he was trying to make was that Schwelienbach's statements were given the committee "with the prestige" of a cabinet office and "the secretary himself does not know about whether this statement is true."

Earlier Dr. Martha M. Eliot urged early congressional action on national health legislation, saying that "each day debate goes on, we lose eight more mothers and 85 more babies needlessly."

Since the bill was introduced last fall, the associate chief of the labor department's children bureau

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told the senate labor committee, "more than 13,500 babies and 1,300 mothers have died whose lives might have been saved."

Both she and Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach recommended that care should be provided for all children and expectant mothers, rather than limited to families "insured" under the proposed compulsory health insurance plan.

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TAKES A SHERIFF TO PINCH A SHERIFF
WINAMAC, Ind.—(AP)—Who takes a sheriff to jail when one must go?

Judge Robert Thompson of the Pulaski circuit court solved that problem this week by ordering the sheriff of his own county (Pulaski) to take Sheriff Harold Smith of Cass county to the state penitentiary to be held until he pays \$600 ordered due his divorced wife for support of their two children.

Mrs. Smith's suit had been transferred from Logansport in Cass county to Winamac.

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HISTORY OF FAIRVIEW CEMETERY IS TAKEN FROM RECORDS AND PIONEERS

By IMOGENE CHRISTENSEN

How an earth people get to talking about cemeteries is not to be questioned, but since its commonly known that if you wear out one pair of shoes in Pampa you'll always come back, most people in town might as well become acquainted with the Fairview cemetery.

Of course if the Russians do have something with their new lease on life experimenting, or if George Bernard Shaw is right in saying people can live to be 250 years of age as well as not, Fairview cemetery might be changed considerably by your time.

As it is, the cemetery is now one of the most beautiful spots in Pampa. The people of Pampa, since the town was just a village of four or five houses in 1904, have made the present cemetery site possible.

And as you walk through the cemetery you can recognize names of just one generation back on the oldest tombstones, which is suggestive of the recent development of Pampa.

Fairview is quite appropriate for the name of the 28-acre, triangular grounds as the shrubbery, trees and

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well-tended green plots overlook the plains and oil fields and the town. It has also become a refuge for birds. Oldest tombstone date at Fairview is 1904 which Ed Foran, superintendent of grounds, says belongs to a man who was not a settler of Pampa but a transient ranch-hand.

At that time, in 1904, Pampa consisted of four or five houses and from 25-30 residents. The White Deer Land Co. was the main cog in the development of this region as well as this half of the Panhandle, selling land to settlers at \$10 an acre.

The company also took care of funerals when called on to do so. There wasn't a full-time preacher in the town, just a traveling parson who wasn't always available when required.

C. P. Buckler, with the White Deer Land Co., with which he has been affiliated since 1905 when he first came to Pampa, tells of his present partner, Mr. K. Brown, regarding the service for one of the early Pampa men.

Brown is now in San Antonio, and is expected back this month as he returns to Pampa every summer. Buckler said his partner found an Episcopal prayer book on one reading the service for one of the early Pampa men.

At that time the cemetery was a considerable distance from the town, the houses being grouped around

the railroad tracks. It was all plains with not a tree in sight. Prairie dogs inhabited the place.

In 1907 the White Deer Land Co. gave 10 acres of the site to the people of Pampa as a cemetery. That was one year after the late Mr. T. D. Hobart of the company, had received a letter from a Chicago firm threatening action of slugging Hobart's men if they didn't keep out of his way.

At that time one company in Chicago was sending settlers into the west, selling land west of Pampa at \$60 an acre. The company would pay the traveling expenses of the potential settlers who came out on the train, by way of Pampa. When the train stopped here the White Deer Land Co. had a man stationed at the tracks, showing samples of the wheat grown in this region and of the soil, and offered hand here at \$10 an acre.

Of course the salesmanship worked and therefore the letter to Mr. Hobart which is still on file in the land office. A copy of Mr. Hobart's reply to the Chicago man is also on file.

Mr. Hobart said it was well known to his friends was written in the Miami Chief, only paper of the region. In his farewell the Pampa settler said that it was impossible to say good-bye to all his friends scattered over the plains, but he did not want to leave them without bidding them good-bye. In the last paragraph he wrote that he was also leaving a few enemies of the kind a man ought to have.

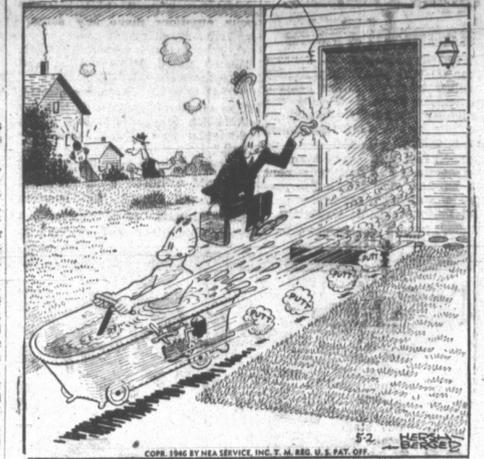
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FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER



"I guess Schultz's new portable bathtub got out of control when he went to answer the doorbell!"

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association which supervises the development of Fairview. Ed Dunigan is president of the association; M. K. Brown, vice-president; C. P. Buckler, secretary-treasurer and one of the directors, and Mel Davis and William Jarrell Smith, directors.

The city Perpetual Care assn., a part of the Cemetery assn., now has over \$27,000 on hand with which to plan for the future development of Fairview. The fund is invested in bonds, the interest being used for the care of the grounds. The association has as its objective the building of the fund to the \$200,000 mark that it may develop as required.

Many scientists believe that insects have the power to reason. With the attainment of a durable world peace apparently within reach, the Pan-American nations have a duty and a responsibility to inspire the United Nations to supreme effort by the example of the unity and solidarity we set in the Western Hemisphere.—Frederick E. Hasler, president of Pan-American Society of the United States.

Superintendent of Grounds Foran walked into the cemetery for the first time in 1932, when it was still mainly occupied by the granite depot. Since then it has been developed to its present status. Trees are now being grown and transplanted. Work is constantly being done on the cemetery roads, filling them in with earth from places where basements are being dug. Foran estimates that about 5000 cubic yards of earth have been hauled to the grounds for improvement purposes, mainly to fill in the old ditch which borders the highway and the lands in general.

Although care and arrangements for the cemetery is done seemingly without effort there is a local

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Clark Roberts and his wife, Minnie Roberts, Mrs. T. E. Evans, and the unknown heirs of Clark Roberts, the unknown heirs of Minnie Roberts, the unknown heirs of Mrs. T. E. Evans and the unknown heirs of T. E. Evans
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of April, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 8245.

The names of the parties in said suit are:
L. P. Ward as Plaintiff, and
Clark Roberts and his wife, Minnie Roberts, Mrs. T. E. Evans, and the unknown heirs of Clark Roberts, the unknown heirs of Minnie Roberts, the unknown heirs of Mrs. T. E. Evans and the unknown heirs of T. E. Evans as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title alleging that on April 1, 1946, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described property situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: All of lots Numbers Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27) and Twenty-eight (28) in Block No. 1, of the Finley Bank Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said addition. That he was and still is the owner in fee simple in said property. That afterward on the 1st day of April, 1946, the defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises, and withhold from him possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$10,000.00. Plaintiff prays for title to and possession of said premises, for his damages, rents, and cost of suit, and for general and special relief. The suit is brought as well to try title as for damages.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 18th day of April, A. D. 1946.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of April, A. D. 1946.
DEE PATTERSON,
Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas.

By LOUISE STUART, Deputy.
April 18, 25, May 2, 9.

Vandenberg May Be Presidential Candidate in '48

NEW YORK—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's conservative internationalism may win him the republican presidential nomination in 1948. So states Richard Wilson, Washington correspondent, in the issue of Look released nationally today. Long known as a man astute at sensing the changes in public thought and veering with them, the Michigan senator turned away from isolationism after Pearl Harbor. Now his middle-of-the-road attitude toward world co-operation may make him the republican candidate if the convention deadlocks between the arch-conservative Bricker and the arch-liberal Stassen.

Vandenberg is considered by his colleagues to be an able legislator says Wilson, but some of them doubt whether he has a definite goal for the country. They say his actings have been too variable to be consonant with a set purpose.

Senators differ widely in their opinions on where Vandenberg stands on international issues. Those who are quoted in Look permitted publication of their remarks, but without specific individual attribution. Says one, "Vandenberg has a brilliant mind, industry, courage and character. He is one of the really great senators of this generation."

Says another, "He is an obstructionist before the war. He more than any other man is responsible for the limited UNO. He is the leader of a new isolationism, a new kind of American imperialism which threatens to bring another war. He is the recognized leader of the anti-Russians in the senate."

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Scarcity Blamed On OPA Policy

Wilson and company packer officials at Oklahoma City announced today that they were able to purchase only 49 heads of cattle in five days last week to be killed and dressed for the company's market, and remain in line with OPA regulations. A total of 5,019 head of cattle was received on the market.

OPA officials had announced the company refused to buy cattle. The company had replied that it would buy all cattle offered, so long as it could comply with government regulations.

The company said in a statement

released through the Pampa salesman, H. H. Westcott: "We reiterate that our buying policy on the Oklahoma City market x x x has been to purchase every single head that could be bought in compliance with OPA regulation number 574 and this still is our policy."

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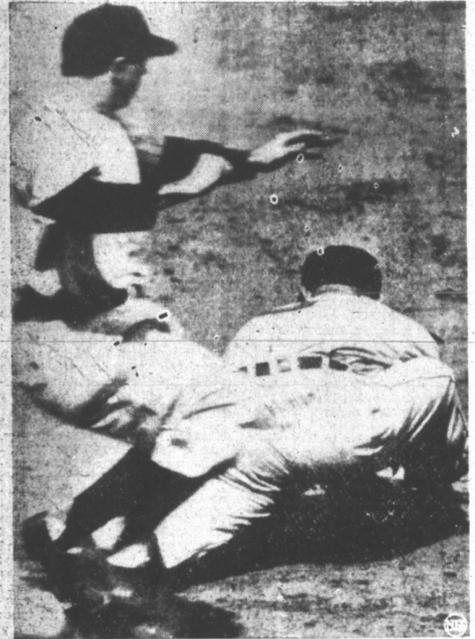
Oilers Win from Lamesa Lobos 4 to 0; Gain Even Break

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SAYES FELLER'S NO-HITTER



A close play at first almost cost Bob Feller his no-hit game Tuesday. Starnweiss was called on the play here with Leslie Fleming of the Indians making the putout, Cleveland won 1-0. Feller is shown in the lower photo.



22 Race Horses Perish in Blaze

CHICAGO—(AP)—Twenty-two race horses perished early today in a fire which swept through a barn at the Arlington Park race track in suburban Arlington Heights. A spokesman for the track estimated the horses, property of the Maine Chance farm owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, were valued at \$500,000.

Mrs. Graham's six nominees for the Kentucky derby were in Louisville for the Saturday classic. In addition to the 22 race horses, two stable ponies also perished in the fire. Seven horses were saved by stablehands. Among them was Beau Gay, three-year-old filly last year champion two-year-old of the nation. Beau Gay was purchased by Mrs. Graham for \$46,000 as a yearling.

Snow blindness is actually sunburn of the eyes, and is one of the hazards of many winter sports. Accidents kill more people from 2 to 28 years of age than any single disease.

BROADCAST HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD MEET

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Midland	KRBA	1230 kc.
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San Antonio	KABC	680 kc.
San Antonio	KRIV	910 kc.
Temple	KTEM	1400 kc.
Texasland	KCMC	1230 kc.
Waco	WACO	1450 kc.
Weslaco	KWGT	1290 kc.
Wichita Falls	KWFT	620 kc.

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Clay Set To Defend State Discus Title

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN—(AP)—Some of the nation's best times, heights and distances challenged today as more than 300 Texas schoolboy track and field competitors moved into preliminaries of the annual state meet. Only the mile run was excepted from preliminaries this morning and with semi-finals in the dashes and hurdles this afternoon the field will be cut to approximately 175 for tomorrow's finals, with Woodrow Wilson's seven-man team from Dallas the general choice to win the thirty-fifth annual meet.

Record-smashing, absent from the scene last year, is expected to return with most of it in the field events. The only running event that appears likely to produce a new mark is the mile with slender, blond Don Sparks of Fort Worth Tech in the lead role. Sparks already has bettered the record by two seconds with a time of 4:29.2.

Randall Clay, Pampa's all-around athlete, defends his discus-throw championship with a promise of a new record. He has beaten the present standard of 155 feet 7 inches by more than three feet this season. Vern McGrew of Lamar, (Houston) appears a good bet to smash the high jump mark of 6 feet 3 1/4 inches. He went an inch and three-quarters over the height in the Texas relays.

Woodrow Wilson, strong in the quarter-mile in which it is likely to win first and second places, and in the low hurdles, mile run, discus throw and mile relay, could make its margin of victory pronounced on the basis of comparative times and distances for the season but much happens in the state meet when youngsters, unheralded because of lack of strong competition in their regions, blossom when the going gets tough and they are pressed.

Lamar, with its fine sprint relay team conceded 16 points and with McGraw but to place high in the hurdles, is considered the major opposition for the Dallas squad, with Paschal (Fort Worth), Austin High, Austin (Houston), Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Beaumont, El Paso, Jeff Davis (Houston) and Corpus Christi as strong threats.

Woodrow Wilson will be seeking its third state title in 15 years and if it wins will become the second school to take three championships in the history of the Texas Interscholastic League. Electra is the only one to turn the trick thus far.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press
Two transports, carrying 1,996 troops, are scheduled to arrive today at New York while 863 service personnel are due to depart from four vessels at San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.

Ships and units arriving:
Alhambra Victory from Bremerhaven, 1,448 troops, including 281st Engineer Battalion; 348th Ordnance Company.

Westerly Victory from Le Havre, 548 miscellaneous troops.
At San Diego:
Esport Carrier Puget Sound from Pacific forward areas, 437 miscellaneous navy, marine and coast guard personnel.

At San Francisco:
Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Adams from Japan, Katharine Sberwood from Manila, San Clemente from Pearl Harbor.

Fourth Annual Field School Set for July

AUSTIN—The fourth annual field school for the University of Texas at the National University of Mexico will be held July 1-August 14. Dr. Charles W. Hackett, administrative officer and chairman of the Institute of Latin-American Studies at the university, has announced.

The universities of California and Michigan are cooperating with the University of Texas in conducting the school, with financial assistance from the department of state.

Applications are now being taken by Dr. Hackett from graduates, undergraduates, and students interested in special seminars. Only 1200 students from the three universities will be admitted for the session, because of lack of adequate facilities for handling more. Dr. Hackett said. Seven courses of instruction will be offered: anthropology, business administration, geology, government, history, sociology and Spanish.

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Foster White Hurls Four-Hit Ball for Season's 2nd Victory

LAMESA—(SP)—Four-hit pitching by Rookie Foster White and lusty stickwork by Emmett Fulemweider, Ewell Cox and Virgil Richardson gave the Pampa Oilers a 4-0 victory over the Lamesa Lobos in a West Texas-New Mexico league baseball game here yesterday afternoon.

The victory, which knocked the Lobos out of the league first division, gave the Oilers and even-bred the two game series.

Fulemweider and Cox each hit home runs for the Oilers, both coming in the sixth inning. Richardson, Pampa first baseman and the team's leading hitter, smashed a triple in the fourth.

But White, who marked up his second triumph of the season, was the shining light for the Oilers. Only two Lamesa batters got as far as third base off him. He fanned six men and was never threatened seriously.

Richardson's triple in the fourth was the first hit off Jack Haupter, Lamesa righthander. Richardson scored on Al Johnston's single. The two four-masters accounted for the Oilers' second and third runs.

Manager Grover Strick scored the Pampa's other run when he singled in the seventh, went to second on an infield out and scored on Fulemweider's single.

The Oilers were to play the league-leading Aubine Blue Sox this afternoon at four o'clock at Oiler park, which was formerly Road-runner park.

The same two teams are scheduled to meet again tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The Oilers will entertain the Lamesa Lobos here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Pampa	4	0	10	2	1	0
E. Harriman	5	0	1	2	3	1
Seitz, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Richardson, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fulemweider, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
A. Johnston, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
White, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Zigelman, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
White, p	3	0	0	4	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	15	1

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Lamesa	4	0	0	2	6	0
Martinez, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Light, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Sturdivant, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Palmer, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Fortin, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, ss	3	0	2	5	0	0
Haupter, p	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	16	0

KDTF Fraternity Picking Lord 'B'

By SID FEDER
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—The "Knock-Down-The-Fox" club moved in for its annual Kentucky Derby delirium today and decided that if Lord Boswell is going to lose, it might very well be something like Dark Jungle who would do it, simply because no one knows much about him except he can run.

Now, the KDTF fraternity was just as dizzy, at the moment, as anyone else in this derby-daffy city which is bulging at the seams. The withdrawal of the popular In Earnest yesterday, on top of the previous elimination of Mid-C' Gold, figured to make Saturday's scramble easier for Lord B. what with two of his classier challengers scratched and the expected muddy track threatening others.

The one to beat is, of course, the starting three-running Lord Boswell from the back of the corner. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, but there are any number of expert self-styled and otherwise—who point out that the son of Boswell, after being on vacation since last November, came back with a tough mile-and-a-half pound bass and a five-pounder.

The "injured minor" bait floats on the surface of the water, attracting the fish nearer the top.

What's more, they say he'll have a tougher time finding room to run through 16 other basses than he did in sailing past a comparative handful in the Blue Grass.

Dennis Morgan Gives Advice on Becoming Singer

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Want a career as singer? Then start by singing Sunday mornings, advises Dennis Morgan.

He advocates service in church choirs as one of the best means of gaining experience for show business.

Morgan, who is playing a gambler in "Cheyenne," has been singing in churches nearly all his life and is the mainstay of a Presbyterian choir in Hollywood. His argument:

"First of all, you learn stage presence. You are trained as a group and you appear as a group. That eliminates the 'all-alone' feeling with your first audience.

"You learn part singing. After your voice has changed and settled, you find out the different voice ranges of modern warfare—Dr. Anton J. Carlson, ex-president American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bigger and better atomic bombs will wreck and retard our industrial civilization, but will not obliterate our species. Many civilizations of the past have decayed and disappeared without the aid of weapons of modern warfare—Dr. Anton J. Carlson, ex-president American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Where else but in Hollywood could a half-million dollar mistake be made? That's about the cost because "Forever Amber" failed to measure up to expectations in its first month. It will be started anew in August—now that Danny Kaye has been released from his radio show and replaced by Eddie Cantor, he'll go ahead with his plans to produce his own Broadway show—Perfect casting: Dead-End-Paris Virginia O'Brien as Dead-End-Buster Keaton's daughter in "Merton of the Movies."

Two-Mile Mark Will Stand for Another Season

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—It looks like the granddaddy of all Southwest conference track records—that two-mile mark of 9:32.4 set in 1925 by Sandi Esquivel of Texas—will have to stand for at least another year.

There's a guy at Texas A. and M. who might crack it if he didn't have other things to do.

For awhile this season it appeared little Johnny Zeigler might turn the trick when the annual conference meet is held on his home track at Kyle field here next week. But the fact remains that he will have to run in the mile earlier in the meet and that probably will take too much out of him to be aiming at the two-mile record. That is, unless he's pushed.

Earlier this season Zeigler, the ex-paratrooper, uncracked a two-mile jaunt in 10:02.4 against Texas in a dual meet and that aroused the feeling that he might be able to do something better in the conference affair, but after all, he would have to knock off an even 30 seconds from his best time to tie the record and both Col. Frank Anderson and Ray Putnam, his coaches, say they are afraid the boy can't do that after he has run the mile.

They point out that Webster Stone, a teammate, closed fast in the Texas dual meet and Zeigler, thinking it was a Longhorn instead of an Aggie, put on his kick earlier, thus turning in the fast time. Stone probably won't push Johnny again this season. He cracked a bone in his foot recently and does not have the speed he boasted in the Texas meet.

Zeigler is no newcomer to Southwest conference track. He was conference champion in the two-mile in 1942 when he won in 10:22 and the previous fall had set a new cross-country conference record when he made the long distance in 12:09.0. Johnny was in the service in 1943, 1944 and 1945.

McCormick, purchased for around \$40,000 from the Cincinnati Reds (during the winter, has played brilliantly at first base for the Phils despite a bothersome back. He made only one hit yesterday, but that was his second home run of the campaign and aided in the Phils' third win in a dozen games this year, an 8-0 shutout over the Pittsburgh Pirates. In a dozen games, the Bronx-born Irishman has 15 singles in 45 times at bat for a neat .333 batting mark.

The American league leading Boston Red Sox, off to their finest start in years, virtually skinned the Detroit Tigers alive with a 13-1 shellacking.

Led by Charlie (Red) Ruffing, who registered his 266th mound triumph in his 21st season, the New York Yankees rebounded from Tuesday's hitless performance against Bobby Feller and Cleveland to scalp four Indian hurlers for nine hits and a 6-1 victory.

Brooklyn's Dodgers climbed back into a first place National league tie with St. Louis' Cardinals by routing the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

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NO ICE CREAM AND CAKE

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace has again taken up the controversial subject of party discipline of democratic congressmen who vote against the administration. This time he did not advocate a purge of the stubborn brethren. But his advice to a party rally in San Francisco did suggest denying them committee appointments.

The secretary said that he wasn't trying to stifle free speech or free vote of any congressman. "He can let his conscience be his guide. But he should not expect any ice cream and cake if he has set fire to the living room," was the way Mr. Wallace put it.

There was just enough mixture of general and specific in Mr. Wallace's speech to cause wonder whether he was offering a program of broad, long-range reform or prescribing an immediate antidote for the republican-conservative democrat coalition that is upsetting the administration's legislative apple cart. But one thing is certain, it was Henry Wallace, practical politician and not Henry Wallace, idealist, who was speaking.

Mr. Wallace would have a majority member of congress back the major issues on which he and his party were elected (the party platform, apparently). Then, on new issues, he would have him abide by the majority decision of his party's congressional leaders and a party caucus.

That, of course, is in line with the way our government works. We accept the majority decision in election of a President. We accept the vote of a majority in congress for the enactment of laws, and of a Supreme Court majority in deciding upon their validity and interpretation.

But all this acceptance carries with it the right to howl, complain, denounce, and rebel. That is not the case with Mr. Wallace's plan. The dissident majority member would have to button his lip and vote with the majority. To follow the guidance of a protesting conscience would mean losing his ice cream and cake, and possibly being charged with political arson as well.

Under such a plan, any important piece of legislation introduced by the major party would be sure of passage. The only expression of guaranteed personal opinion, for or against would come from the minority side of the aisle. The majority would debate and vote en bloc.

Mr. Wallace implies that administration-backed legislation is always right. He also implies that voters have the chance to "discipline" congressmen only at election time and that otherwise the congressional party caucus is always right in its majority opinion. Further, he would penalize a majority member for thinking and acting against the prescribed tide.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLES

And They Call It A Christian Magazine!

The Christian Century has an editorial advocating the restoring of rationing. It starts out by saying:

"For the sake of the half-billion in Europe and Asia threatened with starvation, the United States should restore food rationing. If the eyes of American Christians are not blinded, if the hearts of American Christians are not shriveled, a great demand will go up to have this country put back on strict rationing, in order that our surplus may be speeded overseas. Nothing less should satisfy the conscience of a land whose barns and grain elevators are filled to bursting while most of the rest of the world is scourged by the worst famine since the Middle Ages."

So that is what the Christian Century regards as Christian? Now let us see what it really means. It really means that we do not have faith in the goodness of mankind. It really means the abandonment of the people's right to be their own judge as to how best to use their energy.

The Christian Century advocates this in spite of the fact that there is no place in the Scriptures where Jesus advocated using force to make people do good or be charitable. Yet The Christian Century boards voluntary persuasion and substitutes for it the persuasion of the tax-collector.

The editors of The Christian Century do not seem to realize that Christianity without freedom is a mockery. It is a misuse of the word Christian. Nor do these dreamers realize that in the long run there will be more starvation, more poverty and misery when the United States starts regimenting people's lives than there will be when we more nearly return to the principles set down by the Sermon on the Mount and the Ten Commandments.

It is little wonder we are in the condition we are in when magazines, posing as representing Christianity, like The Christian Century, keep advocating statism, collectivism rather than Christianity. Rev. Carl McIntire is right in his book, "The Rise of the Tyrant." It is organizations like the Christian Century that are promoting state tyranny instead of Christianity.

Who Should Regulate The Value Of Money?

Some time ago I stated that it was impossible for the government to regulate the value of money as set forth in the Constitution.

This phrase that "The Congress shall have the power . . . to coin money and to regulate the value thereof" has been misunderstood. All that expression was intended to mean was that Congress had the power to guarantee the weight and fineness of a dollar or other unit of value. It was not intended that Congress should tell how much human energy others must give for this unit of value.

"Now a reader writes: 'Who should regulate the value of money?' The individual!"
The answer, of course, is that all people should help regulate the value of money. All people should be free either to find or manufacture money, or be free to produce other things that exchange

That Is The Question



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

ATTACK—Republican politicians at Washington have been shocked that many pleased at a vicious attack of the presidential candidacy of Harold E. Stassen in The Progressive, the weekly magazine published by the La Follette family at Madison, Wisconsin.

In assailing the former Minnesota governor as "Wall Street's favorite for '48," Author Fred Rodell, a Yale professor, echoes what many G. O. P. enemies say privately about handsome Harold. Some of his acknowledged rivals have been spreading this propaganda, although it is suspected that they would also be willing to accept the same kind of financial and publicity support if they could get it.

Professor Rodell pulls no verbal punches. Even allowing for the somewhat bitter and controversial editorial slant of The Progressive, it carries considerable weight among the very political groups to which former Commander Stassen directs his appeal.

The writer characterizes Mr. Stassen as a "phony liberal" and the "darling of the drawing-room liberals, the would-be wearer of the Willie shoes." He seeks to destroy the view that the Minnesota nomination and election would mean the ouster of Old Guard men from the republican campfires.

STRATEGY—The great eastern financial interests secretly prefer the Minnesota, according to Professor Rodell's thesis, because his intense dislike to the Willie methods is completely "as Wendell Willie's did. As they financed and propagated the 1940 nominee, the article charges they are now subsidizing the Stassen campaign.

Professor Rodell likens the Stassen technique to the Willie methods except that the late public utility magnate staged a sensational last-minute drive for the nomination, whereas the Minnesota is the first presidential robin singing on the nation's political lawn—that is, on the G. O. P. grass.

In other respects The Progressive's contributor discerns no difference between the personalities and procedure of the 1940 and 1948 strategy. He notes that John W. Hanes, prominent Wall Street lawyer, Roosevelt Development, and Willie leaders, are co-managers for Mr. Stassen.

RESEMBLANCE—He compares the "republican forums" organized by the 1948 candidate to the "Willie Club" of 1940. He sees a close resemblance between Mr. Stassen's current Chautauqua talks to the nationwide speaking tour which the

birth is a third higher on farms than in cities. The death of babies themselves is a fourth higher. Both had records are traced to the fact that few rural maternity cases are handled in hospitals.

Typical fever claims three times as many farm as city victims. The death rate for diphtheria is twice as high. Only a third of farm children up to eight years of age have been vaccinated against smallpox. And so on.

Another bit of American farm folklore which Brannan took a shot at was the great myth of the country doctor. Despite the fact that 43 per cent of the population is rural, said Brannan, only 18 per cent of our doctors are in farm and village localities. Before the war, there was one doctor for every 650 people in the towns, but the average was only one doctor for every 1700 people in most rural areas, and some counties were getting along on one doctor for every 3000 to 5000 people.

The same story was presented on hospitals. There simply aren't enough hospitals in rural areas. A paradox on this aspect of the situation is that there are usually empty beds in rural hospitals, while city hospitals are overcrowded. But the explanation given is that most farm people can't afford hospital service, and that's why there aren't more country doctors. To the trend, by the way, is said still to be downhill.

FARMERS SPEND VERY LITTLE FOR MEDICAL CARE
In 1941, the average city family spent \$36 for medical care. The average farm family spent only \$14. The desirable minimum of \$100 a year for health care of the average family is behind the reach of 80

MACKENZIE'S Column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The Anglo-American Inquiry Committee's report on the white-hot problem of handling Palestine lies heavy on a lot of chests.

This report among other things recommends that 100,000 Jewish immigrants be permitted to enter Palestine forthwith whereas the British policy has provided for about 15,000 yearly. The report maintains that the Holy Land shall be neither a Jewish nor an Arab state. It calls for the suppression of Arabian and Jewish violence, which has boiled up afresh of late and in itself presents a tall order.

Both Arabs and Jews attacked the report. The matter of immigration was treated so broadly that the kettle boil over, for the Arabs are against increasing the Jewish population, and the Jews want not a mere 100,000 permits but 1,000,000. The Arabs have proclaimed a symbolic general strike in Palestine for Friday, calling on neighboring Arab states for support. To put it mildly, there's the devil to pay.

Britain, which holds the mandate for Palestine, has received the report with cautious reserve which may be summed up in the words of the draft note of the house: "It doesn't want to be called on to implement a policy which would involve it single-handed in heavy commitments. He wants to know to what extent the United States would be prepared to share the substantial financial and financial responsibilities."

Well, it's difficult to blame John Bull for wishing to share his troubles, and as a matter of fact, proponents of the idea that Palestine is an international issue dig up some formidable arguments.

The Palestine situation has become grave again at a critical moment for England, Russia is insisting on her place in the Mediterranean sun and is even asking for control of the Italian colony of Tripolitania in North Africa, dominating Britain's life-line to the middle east and the far east.

Furthermore, Egypt, which lies right alongside the Suez Canal and is one of Britain's most vital posts on the imperial route, is demanding that the British clear out of the country altogether. And now comes the trouble in Palestine—another strategic-advance-and-sit-of-the-port of Haifa which is the terminus of one of the great pipelines that pour oil from the Iraq petroleum fields into British naval and commercial ships.

The majority of these men made excellent fighters. They were "rough nugs" of course, but they preferred active service to guardhouse work, and behaved themselves rather well. According to the records, the only time in their lives they were "normal and adjusted" was during their service under the flag.

WARV—But—and here is the catch—many have returned to their ways of crime upon discharge. Ernest V. MacFarland, sentenced to death by a sex murder, became the Nation's No. 1 public enemy when he made a daring escape from a District of Columbia jail. Many others have been arrested or shot in the midst of their assaults upon society. They reverted as soon as they were put on their own.

So the psychiatrists make this point based on these experiences: If army discipline and training has such a salutary effect on such youngsters, why would not the same regimen benefit the normal boy between the ages of eighteen and twenty?

The highways may make further studies of the army and post-army behavior of the youngsters who prove to be normal boys, in order to discover their eventual reaction. The findings would be a valuable contribution to our systems of teaching, reform and rehabilitation. But they are somewhat wary of presenting the records to congress in justification of a youthful draft or compulsory military service.

UPTON CLOSE: Who Will Be Candidate in '48 Elections?

I've been getting a lot of mail about who is going to be the big shot in the republican party. It's an indication, at least, that the republican party matters in many minds that have considered it not worth a thought for years.

All voters outside the democratic party and all inside save new dealers and Marxists feel it is necessary for the republican party to win in the elections of 1946 and 1948 in order to save this republic. They see a republican victory as the only possible chance to prevent a changed form of government, either directly installed or brought about as the reaction to chaos.

Some writers go further and say that not only must there be a republican party victory, but that such a victory must put active and sensitive although stalwart men in office from President down. Otherwise, they say that we shall lose our republic. A republican administration that is both conservative in the sense of having the superior qualities and accrued wealth of America, and liberal in the sense of being sensitive to the people's needs is the last chance, say they, of saving the "most noblest experiment of man."

And so the maneuvering to establish leadership in the republican party assumes added importance and interest.

The Indianapolis News published by the republican chairman of Indiana's eleventh district, Joe Daniels (an unreconstructed Willie man) brought Governor Martin of Pennsylvania to address the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. This shaped up as an advance job for Harold Stassen although this may not have been known by the aging Pennsylvania governor who is susceptible when it comes to making statements to help hidden causes and persons. It is aimed at Hoosier national Senator Willis, himself a small town editor, whose backbone of support heretofore has always been the small town republican editors of the Indiana.

The pro-Stassen strategy is evidently to capture first the very heart of the heretofore American nationalist (called in cusswords isolationist) territory from Indiana to Kansas. Meanwhile, however, Indiana publicists are making much of information that takes a lot of the importance out of one-worldism and globalism and loans to Britain and world trade and all that sort of thing. This information comes from the eleventh annual conference of the National-Progressive Council at St. Louis. It takes away a lot of the necessity for American intervention in the Russo-British row about mid-eastern oil by telling how to convert corn cobs into motor fuel. A pilot plant is under erection in the small town of Indiana, which makes 90 to 95 gallons of motor fuel, and Indiana alone is said to dispose of a million tons of corn cobs a year which would be 90,000,000 gallons for that state alone, along with various valuable by-products including building material to help solve the problem of housing. The leaves and stems of buckwheat are to supply rutin for reducing high blood pressure, and the common canteloupe supplies mold for the much advertised penicillin. Canteloupe beans, the source of products from varnish to lipstick, will become an important crop in this country, says the council, as soon as a threshing machine is perfected. At present we get our canteloupe beans from Brazil, where they are hand picked and threshed.

And so we have the midwest, on the one hand, being propagandized to the effect that it cannot live alone and must restore world trade to get even its economic needs—all

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "The Outlaw" is smashing all box-office records at every theater it plays. Howard Hughes, already a millionaire, has one of the greatest popular attractions in the history of the movies.

"The picture will gross \$10,000,000," Harry Gold, in charge of its world-wide distribution, told us. "We've got what the guy on the street wants, and we're selling it with showmanship — the red carnation and 'Step closer, folks.' 'The Outlaw' is clicking because the guy on the street today is choosing the entertainment he wants to see."

Harry talks the lingo of the film salesman. He's been gone for 27 years. As vice president in charge of sales for United Artists since its inception, he has helped sell Hughes' first big hit, "Hell's Angels," as well as Fairbanks, Griffith, and Chaplin movies.

"They know showmanship," he says. "Today it's all cut-and-dried stuff for big studios. We're putting the 'oomph' back in showmanship."

"BREAK" PAYS OFF
Pianist Eugene List, the GI pianist who played for Stalin, Churchill, and F. D. Roosevelt at the Potsdam Conference, told us over a beer the other afternoon that his "lucky break" will gross him \$1,320,000 within the next two years.

He figures that in that time he will do 45 concerts at \$2500 each. He has finished five radio shows at the same price, is getting about \$2000 for each new State's new movie, "Bachelor's Daughters," at U. S. treasury expense, of course. On the other hand he has been told by scientists that it can be perfectly self-sufficient, including rubber and fuel.

This gives an edge to two points of view from good republicans, which have come to my desk. One says "I don't know who is going to be the republican candidate; the other says that the republicans will compromise on MacArthur. Bricker has a large following. Saltonstall has a following in New England. Governor Warren has a following in the West and Middle West. Gov. Dwight Griswold is strong in Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and the farm states. Taft has a large following. All in all, I am sure the 'field' has enough strength to stop Stassen. On the other hand, the Stassen followers (which includes the PAC) can be counted on to stop any of those in the 'field' which I have mentioned. All would agree on MacArthur. MacArthur is recognized as one of the world's most outstanding military men. MacArthur has proven that he is a diplomat. He has taken over Japan, given his administrative leadership in the Philippines and in Japan. . . . And, don't worry, he is not too old. He has at least 20 years of great service left in his make-up. Certainly he is not too old to lead our nation through the next eight years. Those who have opposed and criticized MacArthur in the past are now for him one million per cent. He is the only world leader who has talked back to Russia. He stopped Russia from taking over Japan. Russia took over other countries. Russianism in the world and in the U.S.A. will be the big issue in 1948. So watch my prediction!"

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Well, I see that on top of all their other problems the Japanese are wondering whether to give up their habit of bowing on all occasions.

The Japanese how is supposed to be descended from the Kowtow, in which you bump your forehead on the floor to show your respect for a superior.

We have a form of it in our army, where enlisted men bump their foreheads with their hands when they see an officer. Naturally we don't want our enlisted men to bump the floor because they'd then be on their knees, and that's the way crap games start.

Thank goodness, we free and equal Americans would never stand for anything as humiliating as the Japanese bow. I Kowtow to no one—that is, no one except the butcher, the milkman, the landlady, the maid, the nylon clerk, and a few dozen others.

and will earn \$20,000 more from records due to be released soon.

He's still amazed by it all. He says: "I was just a concert pianist before the war. Nobody paid too much attention to me." But as "just a concert pianist," he did all right, receiving \$750 per performance.

List is a young (27), likable chap whom Producer Stone has acting as well as playing the piano in "Bachelor's Daughters." In fact, he even took a few quick dramatic lessons in New York before coming to Hollywood.

SPIKE LEARNS FROM GOE
Spike Jones confessed to us that he got the idea for his City Slickers, those washboard and cowbell beaters from one of the world's greatest musicians—Stravinsky. "It wasn't his music, exactly," Spike said. "One night I saw him conduct his Fire Bird Suite at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles. I was sitting in the front row, and every time he went up on his toes for a downbeat, his new shoes squeaked. I was struck so funny that I decided to put squeaks, cowbells, and belches into the hit tunes of the day."

There's an ironic twist to June Clayworth's assignment: one of the top roles can be for RECO picture. "The Truth About Murder," Producer Sid Rogell insisted she wasn't the type for the part, and the film's director, Lew Lenders, had to fight hard to win it for her. She's the preview. Rogell has been busy with the making of the picture, a humble pie. June Clayworth, you see, is Mrs. Rogell.

So They Say

While we are not over the hump, we are moving ahead and it is safe to say that the normal balance between low and high-cost apparel will be established.—CPA Administrator John D. Small.

The day is gone when the relations between nations can be far more or less wild chess game, played in a stratosphere of social eminence by remote, austere gentlemen and dilettantes. Diplomats must be, and are becoming, increasingly representative of the character, ambitions and will of the own people.—Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American Affairs.

The world got along nicely without America until 1942, and if they don't want to work with us, socialism can get along without them, at least until 2062.—Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman British Labour Party.

ing on the line such as he had been, but there was something different about it, and she knew he had stopped romping and now he was sitting. And she liked the way he looked; his head high and working from side to side, sort of sampling the wind, and his tail waving away boldly. For all his funny looks, she thought, he looked like a bird dog. He was hunting now, and there was no reason why she shouldn't let him off the leash.

She pulled him in and untied the knot.

Bull started out at a run, and Debby watched him anxiously. As he got about 70 yards away he slowed down to a trot, looking over his shoulder, and then he gradually dawned on him that Debby no longer had hold of the other end of the line, and he started to run again.

"Bull," she called sharply.

But Bull had his nose pointed straight out across the valley, and now he was galloping.

"Bull!"
He was already across the valley and halfway up the other side. "Bull!" He didn't so much as turn his head.

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Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER
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"THE STORY," Ken Newkirk, who owns a dog named Bull, told me, tells Agnes her dining room set is worth \$300 or \$400 but wants an expert to see before he makes an offer. Debby says if so much money is involved they'd better deal with someone they can trust. Ellie is held at the innuit to his friend and forces Debby to apologize.

dog warden, warned Debby then that she would have to keep Bull tied.

"A bird dog ain't much use," Ellie had said, "if he's tied up all the time."

"I know, Ellie, but it's the law," John Qualey had answered. "If I see him running loose after this, it's up to me to shoot him."

So Bull had learned to work towing to 70 yards of clothesline behind him. He ranged free when no one was in sight, but Debby was always ready to grab the end of the rope.

He was wild. All fall, whenever anybody had brought out a gun, he had started to yip and skid around the kitchen, which just went to show, Debby maintained, that he had had some real training down there in Tennessee after all. It was about the only proof there was.

If anything, the doctor said the next morning, the row seemed to have done Ellie good. He'd better stay in bed today, he said, but Debby he could probably get up for a while.

In the afternoon Bart brought the barber out from the village, and you'd never have known Ellie for the same man after he'd had a shave and his hair trimmed up and combed. Bart had brought a lot of ice cream too, and Ellie liked that. He sat up in bed eating it and joking with Bart while Agnes and Debby and Joel were eating theirs in the dining room, and his voice was still husky but not wheezy the way it had been.

And suddenly he called out, "Hi there, Joel," and caught Debby sort of off her guard and she had to run out to the kitchen to keep Joel from seeing the tears in her eyes. That was all there was to it, practically, just "Hi there, Joel," Joel did say, "Hi, Ellie, how you feeling?" and Ellie answered, "Fine, how's yourself?" and that was all there was to it, but Debby knew it was for her, and it was just the same as if Ellie had brought her a dozen roses.

Ever later, when she took Joel in to see him, she could tell in a minute that Ellie still didn't like him. He had looked first at her and then at Joel, and she could tell it right away from the way he looked at him.

For all its jobbery, the practice of medicine is still more of a business than a service, and no doctor can be expected to go where business is bad. That's why there aren't enough country doctors and hospitals today.

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Comic strip panels with dialogue: "AW, SUGAR, LET ME COME IN-- PLEASE! YOU JUST CAN'T DUST ME OFF SO LIGHTLY!", "GO BACK TO WOMAN-HATING!", "I DIDNT START THAT IDEA I WAS SIMPLY CARRIED ALONG IN THE--", "IT'S OBVIOUS THAT YOUR FATHER KNOWS VERY LITTLE ABOUT DIPLOMACY!", "SWIFT CURRENT!", "FOR I SHALL USE THEIR OWN WEAPONS AGAINST THEM!"

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "WE FAILED TO HALT THE REBELS, YOUR HIGHNESS... THEY WIPED US OUT... ONLY A MIRACLE SAVED US!", "YES, I SAW THE BLAST FROM THE TERRACE... THE END OF ATLANTIS CANNOT NOW BE LONG DELAYED... OH, SOL, WHAT A PITY!", "IT WILL BE AS THE PROPHETS FORETOLD... ATLANTIS IN THE SEA!", "AYE, I BEAR IT WILL, BUT THOUGH OUR FAIR ISLE PERISH, THOSE WHO BROUGHT THIS EVIL ABOUT SHALL BE DESTROYED FIRST... POW!", "FOR I SHALL USE THEIR OWN WEAPONS AGAINST THEM!"

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "IF DOWNS IS LYING THERE'S A CHANCE MLE Wonne CAN HELP ME PROVE IT-- WHY, EVA! WHAT IS IT?", "HEARINGS THOSE TUGS IN THE RIVER, EASY... A PICTURE FLASHED THRU MY MIND--SOMETHING I'D SEEN LONGS AGO AND HAD FORGOTTEN.", "I SEEMED TO BE LOOKING THRU A WINDOW AT A GIANT SPIDER WEB HIGH IN THE SKY, THAT ROCKED GLOWN. I COULD HEAR THE GLAPPING OF WATER... AND A SORT OF BUMPING SOUND!", "TRY HARD TO RECALL MORE, EVA!", "IT MAY HELP US LEARN WHERE YOU REALLY SPENT THE YEARS DOWNS CLAIMS YOU WERE AT THE DOAKS!", "I'M TRYING TO, EASY, BUT SAY! IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE MOVERS TO CALL FOR MY TRUNK-- AND FOR YOU TO MEET ALLE, VOYNE!"

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "HURRY, RED RYDER! GET HIS GUN!", "OH, NO YOU DONT!", "KINDA LOOKS LIKE WHIP BIT OFF A PIGGER. THINK THAT HE COULD CHEW GOOD THING OF TUGS RUGGS TAGGED BEHIND!", "WELL, INSPECTOR, A REAL GUMSHOE TONIGHT, EH?", "THE NIGHT WATCHMAN BROKE OUT OF THE CLOSET WHERE HE'D BEEN LOCKED, AND CALLED US. NOW FLINT, WHOSE BLOOD IS IT AND HOW DID IT GET HERE?", "I THINK, INSPECTOR, IT'S HIPPO'S.", "THINK! DON'T YOU KNOW?", "So I told Groll the whole story and, nor once, he listened all the way through in silence. When I got through--", "AND WHY ARE YOU PACKING THE HEATER NOW, FLINT?", "BECAUSE, AS OF THIS MOMENT, I AM STARTING OUT TO PICK UP HIPPO, IKON, ALMA OR ALL THREE."

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "I HAD REASON TO TIDOE IN THIS CORRIDOR, SHERLOCK! STEP OUT AND TAKE A LOOK!", "PENNY IS HOME, I SEE-- WONDER IF SHE'S STILL MIFFED AT ME FOR STANDING HER UP!", "I'LL TOSS THE OLD SKIMMER INTO HER KENNEL-- CUTE STUFF LIKE THIS ALWAYS WILTS A PIGEON.", "A GUY LIKE ME CAN MAKE HIMSELF IRRESISTIBLE TO ANY FEMME IF HE HAS THE L'L OLD TECHNIQUE!", "WELL, INSPECTOR, A REAL GUMSHOE TONIGHT, EH?", "THE NIGHT WATCHMAN BROKE OUT OF THE CLOSET WHERE HE'D BEEN LOCKED, AND CALLED US. NOW FLINT, WHOSE BLOOD IS IT AND HOW DID IT GET HERE?", "I THINK, INSPECTOR, IT'S HIPPO'S.", "THINK! DON'T YOU KNOW?", "So I told Groll the whole story and, nor once, he listened all the way through in silence. When I got through--", "AND WHY ARE YOU PACKING THE HEATER NOW, FLINT?", "BECAUSE, AS OF THIS MOMENT, I AM STARTING OUT TO PICK UP HIPPO, IKON, ALMA OR ALL THREE."

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VERTICAL 1 Zodiacal sign 2 Dried grape

Market Briefs
WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dawdled through another quiet session today with special situations providing the center of activity.
Transfers again were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.
Sharp responses to favorable earnings or dividend reports were made by Chrysler and Bristol-Myers. Improved most of the time were Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone and Telegraph, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward and General Electric. On the offside were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Allied-Chalmers (on a first-quarter del. loss), Good-year, National Distillers, Schenley, American Woolen, Distillers, Corp., Douglas Aircraft, Konevici, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and International Nickel.
Bonds were narrow with governments rallying.

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FUNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger
"I could say plenty about the way she insults people, but I wouldn't want it to get back to her—she's my best friend!"

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner
"I made a mistake tellin' them employment people I served happily aboard a submarine!"

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and long liquidation induced by favorable interpretations of the government's weekly crop report. The market closed barely steady \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bale lower.
May 27.52 27.52 27.45 27.32
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Institute Makes Survey of Miners
The 1,375 coal miners employed by one company in the Appalachian area own a total value of \$4,640,000 in homes, more than \$1,000,000 worth of automobiles, and are carrying \$3,500,000 in life insurance policies, according to a survey just announced by the Bituminous Coal Institute.
For last year the analysis shows that the miners' savings in war bonds and cash totalled more than \$800,000 out of the \$7,500,000 payroll divided among them while they contributed \$145,000 to churches and charities.
The miners and their families spent only 15.5 percent of their combined earnings for food, clothing and house furnishings in the four states operated by the company while expending an estimated total of \$612,000 on games and \$242,300 in beauty shops and barbershops.
The group are reported to have orders placed now for 498 new automobiles, 640 radios and 187 electric washers as soon as they become available.
A breakdown of the requirements for these miners and their families shows that they purchase annually approximately 1,900,000 gallons of gasoline, 730,000 pounds of butter, 336,000 dozen eggs, 2,100,000 pounds of meat, 740,000 loaves of bread, 60,000 bushels of potatoes, 1,460,000 cans of vegetables, 800,000 quart milk, 12,000 suits of clothing, 24,100 pairs of shoes and 7,200 hats.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
 COBURG, Germany—(AP)—This well-spring of nazism wants to redeem its good name by organizing an "international academy for agreement among the nations" where students from all over the world can study democracy.

It is a strange thing—this mass repentance by a city for past international-socialistic sins. It is believably only in Germany. Coburg for centuries was the ducal seat of the Saxe-Coburg Hesse rulers, a prolific royal family which produced kings for several European countries. Under Adolf Hitler it was awarded the Coburg medal for being one of the first German cities to embrace nazism.

Now the colorful Bavarian "postcard town," where Martin Luther once preached, wants to take the lead in switching the German nation over to its third ideology in 30 years—this time democracy. Monarchy and nazism are no longer respectable here.

The idea of making Coburg an international center for the study of democratic culture was conceived by Oberbürgermeister Meyer and a number of business and professional leaders. "We want to prove to the world that in Coburg there are many democrats who can be good Germans and still work for international understanding," said Meyer, a slender serious man of middle years. "and we have to establish a formula to further understanding among students from all countries. Our main orientation will lie to the west—to France, England and America—but we want Russian students, too, and a Russian professor if we can get him."

The academy will specialize in the study of government and the history of all democracies but it will offer courses in comparative religion, languages, social and educational science. A fine arts division will teach the contributions of each nation to world culture in music, painting, architecture and sculpturing.

Baylor Establishes Diagnostic Center

DALLAS—(AP)—Administrator Lawrence Payne of Baylor university has announced that the hospital has established a diagnostic center to serve charity cases from the southwest.

The center will act as a clinic for "diagnostic" work, only Payne said, with those requiring hospitalization coming in through usual channels.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
 AP Staff Writer
 The Corsicana Sun says the trials and tribulations of a guy named Ed Mueller are many. Especially if he lives in Corsicana.

Ask Ed Mueller. Or Ed Mueller. Or Ed Mueller.

Ed Mueller, who works in a jewelry store, was doing all right until Ed Mueller, who works at the chamber of commerce, moved to town about a year ago. Things became confused then.

Put the original confusion was nothing to what happened when Ed Mueller, of Sears-Roebuck, moved to town a few weeks ago.

They tell of receiving strange telephone calls in the middle of the night. Calls intended for another Ed Mueller. They get strange bills. They get their bany statements mixed up because, believe it or not, their signatures are almost identical.

The Sun says.

The first two Ed Muellers almost had become reconciled to things, but the new Ed Mueller is still having a hard time getting adjusted.

His first shock came when two men walked in on him and one said: "Ed Mueller, I want you to meet Ed Mueller. My name's Ed Mueller, too."

The chamber of commerce Mueller said he has had Ed Mueller trouble before.

"There are Ed Muellers all over Texas," he says.

Fortunately, these three Corsicana Ed Muellers don't look much alike, although two have mustaches. Further coincidence is that none has children.

The Sun says: "But just to keep the record straight, it must be pointed out that the three Ed Muellers have never confused their wives."

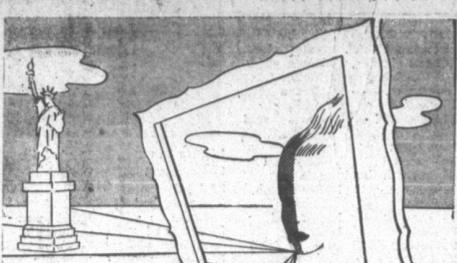
Jack Estes, circulation manager of the Dallas News, says the Ed Muellers are lucky. He says there are five Jack Estes in Dallas. None use initials.

He still recalls with a wry chuckle the day he made the discovery.

A strange feminine voice called his home and asked for "Jack."

He said it took him three months to straighten that out. He looked up the various Jack Estes after the call, and said he found five in all.

North Carolina's forest industries yield the state a revenue of \$110,000,000 annually.



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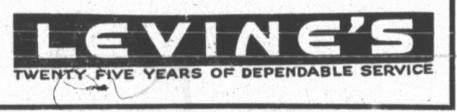
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