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Gambling In Grain Being Investigated

Sitdown Strike



Two sitdown strikers at the Industrial Container Corp. reach through an open window for kisses from their babies, brought to the plant by their wives. The men, involved in a CIO-AFL jurisdictional strike, have been "sitting" since October 13. Both unions are calling for application of the Taft-Hartley law. (NEA Telephoto).

ATC'S WAR STORY BEING RECORDED BY LA FARGE

By Jess Hassell
United Press Staff Correspondent
SANTE FE, N. M. (UP)—At least one former Pulitzer Prize winner for the best novel of the year has no fiction in mind right now. He is too busy turning out a history of the Air Transport Command.

Still wearing khaki shirts decorated with the Air Corps' winged insignia, Oliver La Farge thinks that the America people know far too little about the ATC's work during the war. So last January, the author of "Laughing Boy" set his portable typewriter to clicking off what he considers a long-overdue report on the significance of ATC.

Discharged a year ago as a lieutenant colonel after spending four years as the Air Transport Command's historian, La Farge emphasizes in a dry, factual way He and 45 uniformed assistants saw to that point during the war.

"But the effect on future warfare of strategic air transport as envisioned by the ATC's hot-house growth has never been analyzed before on paper," he pointed out. "That's what this book is for. We compiled 50 volumes on the outfit before I was discharged—10 volumes on the China-India run alone—and there's by source material."

Rodeo Followers To Contend For \$30,000 At Show

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—More than 100 of the world's top rodeo hands will fight it out for 1947 honors in San Francisco this November.

ALASKA'S PORTRAIT BEING TAKEN BY SUPER-CAMERA

By Henry Minard
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE (UP)—The world's largest multi-lensed aerial camera is back in Nome, resuming a 20-year task of taking Alaska's picture.

The photographer's subject is doleful enough. Alaska has sat patiently for ten years while her picture was being snapped. The job is half done.

British-Soviet Pact On Greece, Romania Denied

LONDON—A foreign office spokesman today denied a suggestion arising from newspaper comment upon the new book by James F. Byrnes to the effect that Britain and Russia secretly agreed in 1944 to future respective spheres of political influence in Greece and Romania.

The spokesman said he had not seen Byrnes' book, "Speaking Frankly," but was replying to queries concerning statements in newspaper articles on the book.

"There was discussion between Britain and Russia as to the most effective way of bringing pressure to bear on the enemy," he said.

"It was agreed that Britain could best do so in Greece and Russia could best do so in Romania. The resultant arrangement was similar to that by which the British and American forces took over operations in North Africa. It was an ad hoc agreement for coordinating military strategy."

Asked if the "arrangement" still was effective, he replied that "arrangements for fighting Germans in certain areas lapse when there are no longer any Germans to fight."

Britain Not Fooling About Palestine Move

LAKE SUCCESS—A British official at the United Nations said today Great Britain was "not kidding" about pulling out of Palestine at an early date.

The British remainder, scheduled to be delivered officially to the United Nations General Assembly later in the day, was in part an answer to the recent claim by the United States that Britain cannot unceremoniously pull out of Palestine until the United Nations is ready to take over.

The American reference to Britain's responsibility for the territory she has held 25 years under a mandate was included by means of thinly-veiled implication in the United States announcement that it favored Palestine partition. Britain's answer, which will underscore the British coolness toward Holy Land partition, was likely to be couched in equally subtle terms.

WHEAT SELLS AT \$3 BUSHEL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Wheat sold for more than \$3 a bushel in the Chicago board of trade today as President Truman disclosed that the Attorney General is investigating the soaring grain prices.

Officials of the Board of Trade said they had no previous intimation that Attorney General Tom Clark was looking into the dealings on the exchange. A spokesman for the Board of Trade also said that price developments since the grain exchange doubled its margin requirements on Oct. 7, proved that the speculators were not to blame for high prices.

In the nine days since the grain exchange bowed to the government's demand to increase margins, grain prices have moved steadily upward, although the amount of trading has decreased by 553 per cent.

The margins are the down payment which grain traders must make on their transactions.

Bedroom Styles Feature College Fashion Show

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—With two women's colleges here (and the University of Missouri), a girl has to watch how she dresses—even in bed.

First award for the "loveliest" nightie in the annual Christian College bedroom style show went to Miss Mary Tranel, Dexter, Mo. She had on pajamas with a pink sleeveless top and black satin pants. She also wore silver slippers trimmed in black.

Miss Dorothy Peel, San Antonio, Tex., sported the "cutest" night attire—specifically, an old-fashioned nightie of pink flannel with blue flowers. She carried a stuffed rabbit.

Calls For Aid To China; Warns Of Soviet Threat

BOSTON—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, recently returned from a fact-finding mission to China, called today for American aid to the Chinese people but warned that without "drastic" economic reforms that nation would be "drawn into the Soviet orbit."

Wedemeyer, whose confidential report on the Chinese situation has not yet been made public by the U. S. State Department, charged that the "Soviet Union capitalized fully upon the disorganization and chaos in the area exactly as she had done in Europe."

In a letter to Mrs. John Gardner Coolezde, vice-president of the women's division of United Service to China, Inc., he criticized "corruption and maladministration" in the Chinese government but expressed his confidence in the sincerity of Chiang Kai Shek.

The letter, first break in Wedemeyer's silence since his return from the Far East, was released here by the Boston office of United Service to China with express permission of the General.

Pioneer Farming Days Not Over Two Men Prove

By Glenn Martz
United Press Staff Correspondent
WESTHOPE, N. D. (UP)—Back in the dust-dreary days of the early 30's, a tired, hungry man was stranded in the little town of Rolla, N. D., because he didn't have money to buy a tire for an ancient truck.

He was Howard Henry, who this year will harvest a \$57,000 wheat and flax crop.

Howard Henry, like a great many other North Dakota farmers in those days, borrowed money year after year—staved off creditors—waited for crops that never came.

Removes Passengers From Flying Boat



Charles M. Martin, left, former Navy pilot, commanded the Boeing Flying Boat from which 69 passengers were removed after a forced landing at sea. At right, Capt. Paul B. Cronk who is in command of the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb, and who is credited in directing the heroic rescue of passengers from the downed flying boat. (NEA Telephoto).

TWO EASTLAND MEN FOUND SLAIN AT RINGLING LAKE TWO MILES NORTH EASTLAND

Bodies of Samuel Butler and Frank Dwyer, Each Shot Through The Head, Are Hamner Undertaking Company In Eastland.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood of Eastland, acting as coroner in the case of the death of Samuel Butler and Frank Dwyer, prominent Eastland men, found shot to death near the head of Ringling Lake, two miles north of Eastland Wednesday afternoon, this morning rendered the following verdicts:

In the case of Butler—"The court finds that the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot inflicted by Frank Dwyer."

In the case of Dwyer—"The court finds from evidence surrounding the body that the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot probably self-inflicted."

Truly Carter, foreman at King Motor Company in Eastland, went out to Ringling Lake between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to fish. He stopped first on the west side of the lake and fished for some thirty minutes and decided to drive around the head of the lake and try his

DETAILS OF PROBE NOT ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON—President Truman disclosed today that Attorney General Tom Clark is investigating what the President denounced as inflationary gambling on the grain exchanges.

At the same time the President told reporters that he regarded rationing and price controls as police state methods which should not be undertaken in a free country unless absolutely necessary.

Mr. Truman gave no details of the attorney general's investigation. He said merely that the inquiry is in progress, with Clark investigating gambling in the food and fibre markets.

The President sharply rejected a suggestion that this nation's export program was responsible for currently high prices.

He asserted that most of the recent price increases were caused principally by gambling in the futures markets.

Mr. Truman's description of price control and consumer rationing as police state methods caused an outburst of questions from the reporters who were gathered around his desk.

The President stuck to that description of compulsory economic controls. He said that such police station actions—and he included our own OPA in that category—were necessary during an emergency.

Asked whether he thought compulsory controls would have to be reimposed, the President said this was a bridge which the government would have to cross when it came to it after seeing how the voluntary program works.

Problem Increased
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—While the evicted family of Edward Connelly was house-hunting, Mrs. Connelly gave birth to triplets.

Duchess Of Montoro Weds



Wearing a white satin gown copied from the one worn by French Empress Eugenie when she married Napoleon 3rd, the Duchess of Montoro, 21, daughter of the wealthy Duke of Alba, stands with Luis Martinez Irjuo Artazoc after their wedding in Sevilla, Spain. He is the fourth son of the Duke of Sotomayor. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Excessive water demands of a shell loe-ling plant caused the Illiopolis well to run dry and the town began buying its water from the government. Uncle Sam had drilled eight wells of his own at the Sangamon ordnance plant project.

Two of the wells, one less than two miles and the other less than a mile from here, are being offered for sale by the War Assets Administration.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Nobody has ever gone around inspecting garbage cans to check up, but official and unofficial estimates on the amount of food wasted in the United States today put the figure at nearly 25 per cent of all food produced. That makes it approximately a \$3 billion annual loss.



Edson

On this basis, President Truman's politically smart suggestion that the American people "waste less"—instead of merely asking them to "eat less" as Taft did—may give the new Citizens Committee under Charles Luckman something to work on in helping meet foreign food shortages.

In various food drives during the war, an effort was made to lead into public consciousness the fact that more food was wanted here at home than was supplied to the armed forces overseas and through Lend-Lease aid schemes. Last year, only eight per cent of America's food production was shipped abroad, so cutting American food wastage would supply enough food to meet all relief needs, if this pretty theory could be worked out. Actually, a lot of the food wastage and spoilage is unavoidable.

In 1943, William Kling of the War Food Administration staff made the most careful study ever attempted on food wastage. As reported in the Journal of Farm Economics, he showed loss in every step of the food distribution channel—from the farm, in transit to market, in storage, in wholesaler and retailer's hands, and, finally, with the consumer.

Kling found waste on the farm over nine per cent of the total and greater than at any other level of the distribution system. If the price isn't high enough to pay costs of marketing, crops are often left to rot in the field and plowed under. A third of the Texas cabbage crop was abandoned that way in 1942.

Inadequate storage facilities on farms cause much loss. On sweet potatoes, it is estimated as high as 15 per cent. Uneconomic uses of crops on the farm account for much waste. Three per cent of the Irish potato crop is fed to livestock. Surplus oranges and potatoes have been increased and burned.

Losses in transportation through rough handling, bad packaging and delay are put by Kling at one per cent of the total. Losses from insufficient or improper storage, such as lack of vermin and rat control or bad ventilation, run as high as five per cent on potatoes and cereals.

Losses in processing are put at four per cent. Part of it is unavoidable bruising and spoilage of ripe fruits and vegetables between picking and canning. Milling of white wheat flour and rice, instead of using the whole grains, is one of America's most wasteful and disgraceful food habits.

Wholesale and retail market losses add another three or four per cent to the total. The degree of loss varies with the produce. According to a recent study by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Economics, the loss was about seven per cent on perishable fresh fruits and vegetables, three per cent for potatoes.

Consumers waste a minimum of five per cent of the food they buy, says Kling. When they over-buy, they lose through deterioration of the stockpiles.

But the big loss comes through bad preparation. Cooking and eating the beet root while throwing away the beet top is nutritional nonsense. If you can eat beet tops, ditto times two for turnip greens. Cabbage packed in crates has 60 per cent more vitamins than cabbage overcooked in a pot.

Too many people burn out too much will. Satisfying etiquette by leaving something on the plate is just as bad as eating too much and then not finishing or saving the leftovers. Too many vegetable juices go down the drain.

Maybe the Luckman Committee can commence with a concentrated course in conservative cooking for consumers.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Everybody in the southwest is talking about Dutch Meyer's latest brain child. Coaches of other sections are inquiring about it. Since the Texas Christian strategical developed Tommy Baugh and Little Ducey O'Brien, his ideas naturally are of considerable interest to coaches throughout the country.

Meyer has made alterations in the spread, given the old lineup an entirely new appearance. Previously, coaches used the spread not as a basic platform, but as a means of surprising a defense for a down or two.

Meyer arrived at the spread as his basic formation by way of experimentation. When the defense caught up with the double-wing, from which his remarkable aerial attacks scored, bull-eyes, the square-built Little Dutchman tried a triple-wing and flanker stuff along with the conventional single-wing. The three blended in with the spread to create the attack the Fort Worth varsity is unfolding this autumn.

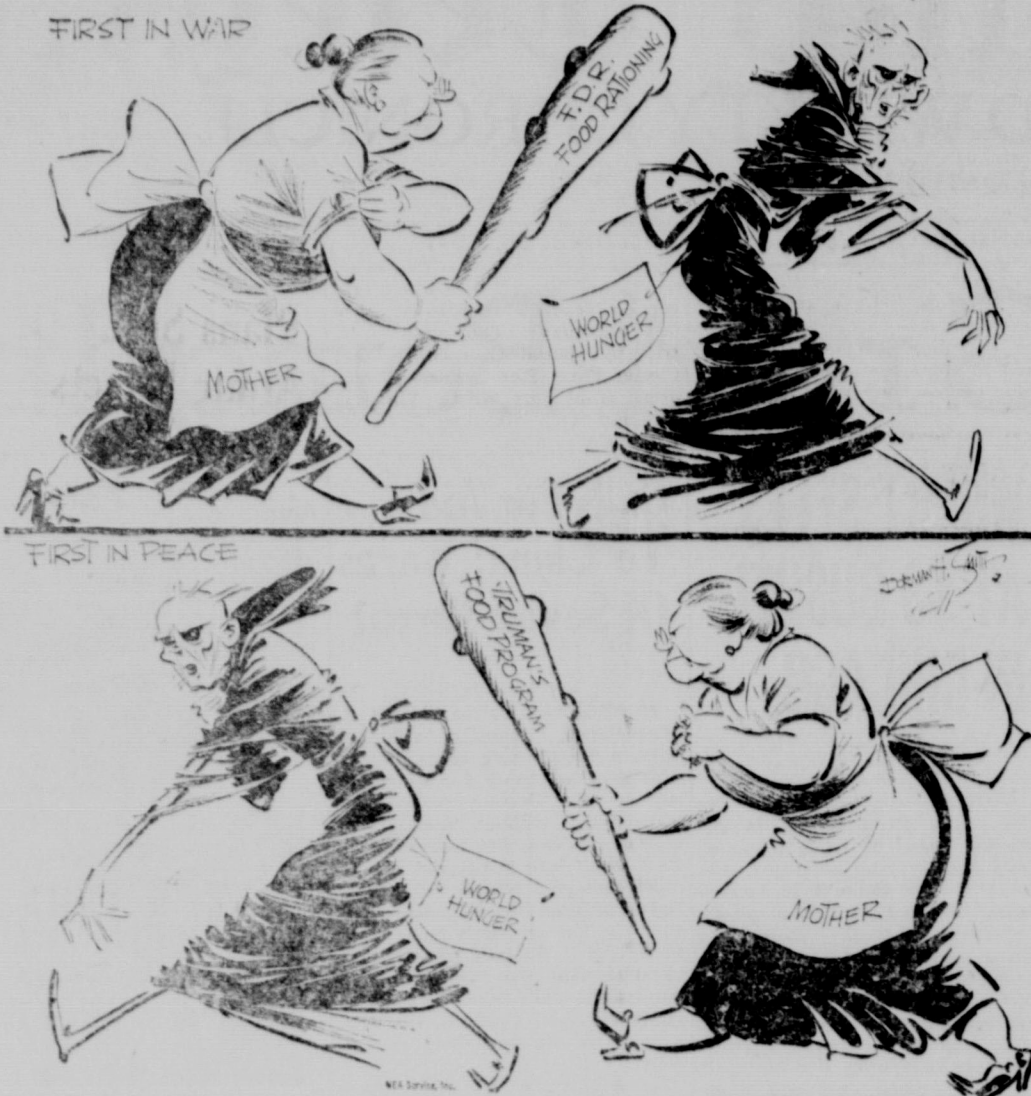
TCU employed essentially the same stuff the latter part of last season. It didn't create wide-open, but it probably won't be better for the spectators because it lends itself to more wide stuff, interference, laterals and stuff that can be seen and followed from the stands.

"But my modernized spread opens up the game as wide as the Pacific Ocean."

Trained observers say Meyer's new spread may sweep the collegiate football world just as his passing patterns did after Baugh and O'Brien piloted the Horned Frogs to claims to the national championship.

Dutch Meyer's new-fangled pitch to the old spread sounds interesting.

They Sure Pick A Capable Assistant



First in War, First in Peace. M.A. Brock, Inc.

AIR FRANCE LINE Starts Luxury Sleeper Service
Operating the giant long-range Constellation 749, Air France will call its new de luxe service the "Golden Comet" and will make flights to the French capital at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Flying non-stop, the Golden Comet will arrive in Paris before noon the next day, and breakfast in bed will be available to late risers. The line announced that \$125 single and \$150 double would be charged for sleepers. The regular fare is \$345, which means the Golden Comet fares will be \$470 single or \$840 double.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifer

THE secretary came back and asked Dr. Woodward to follow her. She led him through a tiled hall, into the elevator, out again into another hall; she opened a door and stepped aside, saying softly, "Dr. Woodward."

The room into which Andrew stepped was small and cell-like in its austerity. It contained a steel desk, a telephone, and a pen in a stand. In the chair sat a man—a slender, homely man with dark hair.

At sight of Andrew, he got quickly to his feet, his hand outstretched, his face alight. And that face in animation was like no face Andrew Woodward had ever seen. The brown eyes shone, the big mouth—well, something happened to it. Something happened to the whole man. A person—Andrew or anyone else—meeting Gregor, felt that this was the biggest man he had ever seen. His voice was deep and rich, his smile confident, his hand clasp so sure—Dynamite! That was the word Andrew wanted.

In a daze, Andrew identified himself to Gregor, accepted the drink offered, answered the questions of the alertly listening specialist. Heck, he hadn't guessed Gregor would be this sort. A good doctor—Judge, yes! But not this—this type of person. What sort of man was this to bring to the Lair?

Dr. Woodward rather regretted the day he had been inspired to mention Gregor's name. He looked up now, and smiled ruefully. "I'm awfully afraid I made this trip—because of a wild-goose chase, Doctor," he said diffidently. "I can't imagine any man with the facilities of a clinic such as you have here listening to the offer of a hospital staff job."

"Were you about to offer me such a job?" Gregor asked alertly. Andrew laughed, his heavy underlip jutting. "It isn't in my power to offer it. I did mean to present your name at a Directors' meeting next week—and, of course, the offer would then be made to you. I came to sound you out—but I can see that you would not consider such a thing."

"BUT why do you decide that for me?" the other man asked quietly. His voice was like velvet—but there was a quality in it—or perhaps it was his steady eyes—that demanded an answer.

Andrew shrugged. "Your clinic is too fine—and you are your own boss here."

"No doctor is his own boss, as you know," he spoke English perfectly, this Russian doctor, but with a crisp little accent that was very attractive. "Do I understand you correctly—this position which might be open to me is that of Orthopedic Surgeon in a new department of the Caroline Lehr Hospital?"

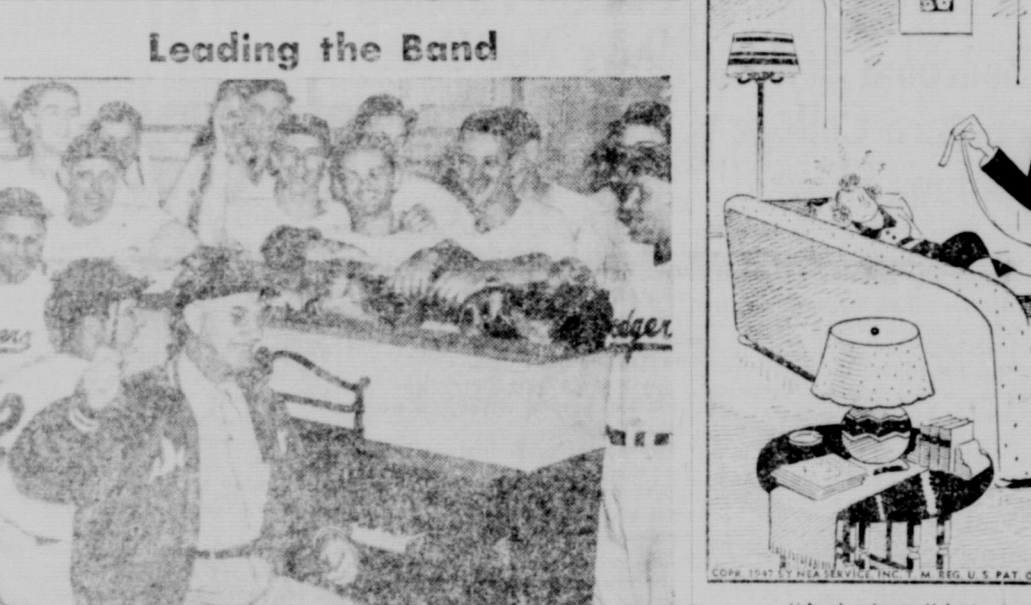
"That's right," said Andrew, almost sulkily.

Dr. Gregor set his half-full glass aside, got to his feet. "I would like very much to work with your Dr. Glenn," he said firmly. "In my opinion, Malcolm Glenn has done more, will do more, for obstetrics than any contemporary. I have my own theories about prenatal care—and the lack of it. I think Glenn and I together could do much to put chaps in our specialty and mine, Woodward, completely out of business."

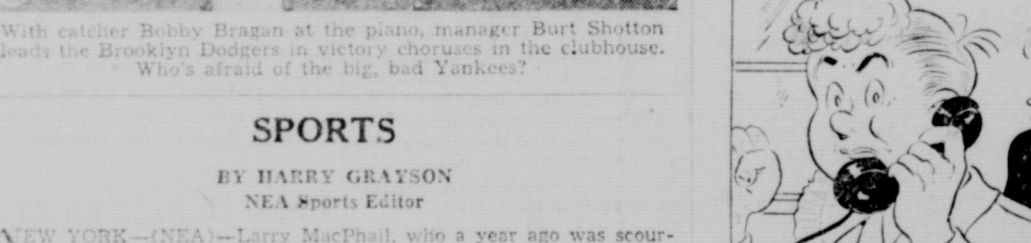
He walked Andrew toward the door. He held out his hand. "Thank you for coming to see me. I believe you may tell your Directors that I would consider any offer they care to make to me, and you may explain, if you wish, it is because I admire Dr. Glenn so very much. I really envy you, Dr. Woodward, your present opportunity to work with such a man."

He smiled slightly, and left the defeated Dr. Woodward alone in the tiled hall.
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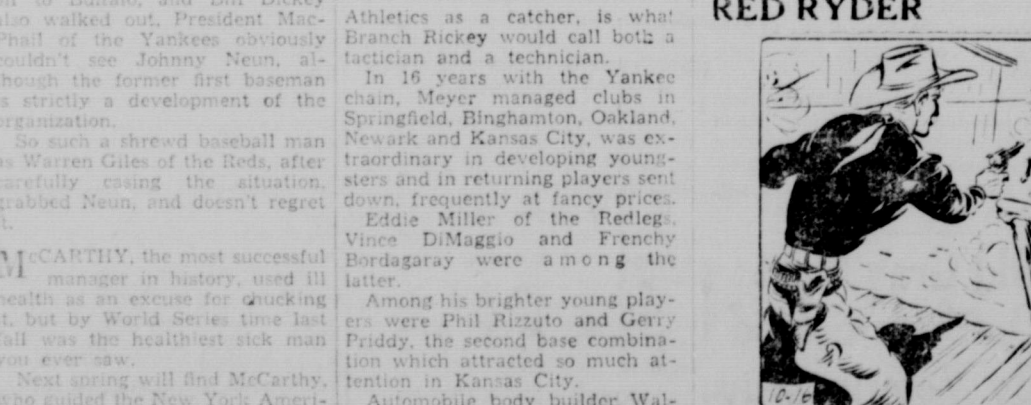
Leading the Band
With catcher Bobby Bragan at the piano, manager Burt Shotton leads the Brooklyn Dodgers in victory choruses in the clubhouse. Who's afraid of the big, bad Yankees?



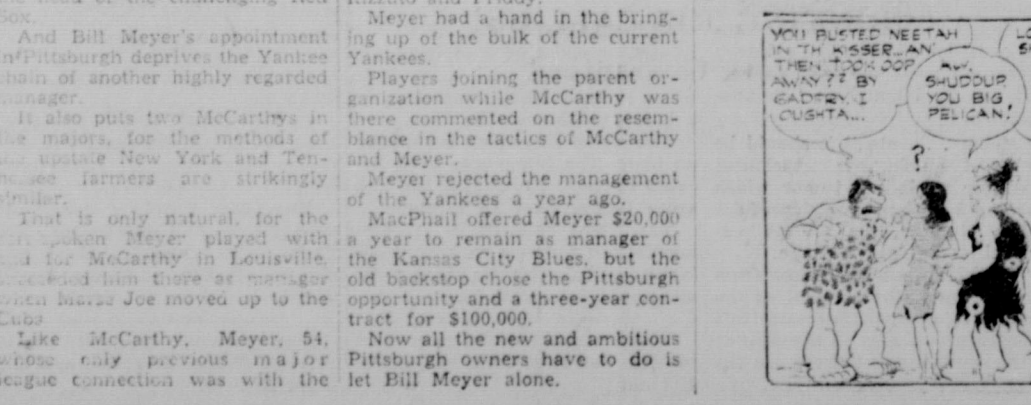
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
BY MERRILL BLOSSER
THAT'S FINAL HILDA! THIRD SEASON IS OUT—I'M PAYING THE CHECK!
WE'RE GOING TO THE RITZMORE PLAZA FOR DINNER. GOSH, I SUPPOSE I REALLY DO HAVE TO PAY THE CHECK?
JUST KEEP TELLING HER SHE CAN'T PAY, AND YOU'LL BE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
WOMEN ARE STUBBORN LIKE...
YEAH, I KNOW, LIKE MULES. BUT ONE THING BOTHERS ME BEING STUBBORN...
MULES KICK!!



RED RYDER
BY FRED HARMON
BLAST IT! HE GOT MY HOSE!
I RECKON THIS WILL HOLD YOU BUFF RUGGERS, WHILE I HELP RED RYDER CATCH SAM SANDALL!



ALLEY OOF
BY V. T. HAMLIN
WHY BUSTED NEETAH IN THE KISSER, AN THEN TUCKER AWAY BY GASTON, I CUSHTA...
LOOKIN' T' TROUBLE SHE'S CAUSED GON' AROUND SLEEBIN' WOMEN, AN LETTIN' SOME POOR MAN TAKE 'EM BLAME!
ANY WOMAN WOULD DO IT IF YOU THINK I GOT ANY SYMPATHY FOR 'TH POOR MAN IN SUCH A CASE...
JUST LET ME KETCH SOME FEATHER-HEADED DOOR-HANNS AROUND YOU!
MY STARS LIMPY YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE HIT POOR GUY, HE DIDN'T DO A THING!
AW I KNOW IT—BUT Y'KNOW, OOOOLA, THERE'S TIMES WHEN I JUST SORTA LOSE CONTROL!



Two Eastland--

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eyeglasses was broken out and the other was blood smeared. The glass and considerable blood, was found behind the front seat on the right hand side of the car. The bullet did not pass through Butler's head. His body was outside the car near the right door. Blood had soaked the ground underneath the body. Some small change was found about the body and apparently had fallen out of his pockets as the body fell or was pulled from the car. The right car door was closed.

Dwyer's body was found some eight or ten feet from the right side of the car and that distance from Butler's body. A 32-caliber revolver, which evidence disclosed, belonged to Dwyer, was found partially beneath his body. Two shots had been fired from this gun. Dwyer, like Butler, had bled profusely from a shot that entered a temple and passed through the head.

In the car officers found a pad of writing paper about the size of an ordinary business letterhead. Across the top was printed "Sharples Corporation." At the left hand top corner of the first sheet on the first line were written with a pen and blue ink the words "Dear Frank," John Turner, attorney for many years for Butler, stated definitely that these two words, the only ones on the page, were written by Butler. A pen containing blue ink was found in Dwyer's shirt pocket. No pen of any kind was found on or about Butler's body, nor in the car.

Dwyer and Butler came to Eastland about 1920 at which time The Arab Gasoline Corporation began the construction of a plant north of Eastland which they operated for many years. The company had operated since 1919 in West Virginia as the United Carbon Company and both Butler and Dwyer had been connected with the company before coming to Eastland. Both men remained with the company, Dwyer as superintendent, until the business was liquidated some years ago.

Following the liquidation of the Arab Gasoline Corporation, the Sharples Corporation was organized for oil exploration and development and the main offices were shortly moved to Denver, Colorado. Butler and Dwyer both went with the new company. Dwyer, however, had not recently been connected with the company.

Wednesday morning Dwyer left his home in Eastland about 10:00 o'clock, drove to Butler's home and told Butler that he wanted to show him some oil leases. Butler got in the car with him and they left together. Butler told his wife that he had a luncheon engagement with a man from Breckenridge and that he would be back by 12:00 o'clock.

Funeral arrangements for Dwyer were still pending this morning.

A short service for Mr. Butler will be held at the home in Eastland Friday morning at 10 o'clock and the family has requested that no flowers be sent. Following the service in Eastland the body will leave on a chartered American Airlines plane for Philadelphia where it will arrive about seven hours later. The plane will leave Eastland at 11 o'clock.

Estimated pre-war cost was around \$30,000,000 (\$120,000,000), although increases in building and supply costs indicate some \$160,000,000 today.

The job—two tunnels 20 feet in diameter and 50 feet apart, connected by frequent cross galleries—would take about five or six years to complete. Electric trains could make the journey from Britain to France in about 45 minutes.

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An English scientist dismisses the danger of atomic destruction with the argument: "What could

be driven from behind the Shakespeare Cliffs, between Dover and Folkestone on the southern coast of Britain, to a point near Wissant, between Boulogne and Calais in France. That would make it about 31 miles long, more than 20 under the open sea.

Sir Herbert Walker, company chairman, insists the proposal is more attractive today than at any time since Queen Victoria gave her blessing to the project. Engineers believe it could best

DR. WOODWARD'S AMBITION

THE STORY: Andrew goes to Glasgow to see his old friend Dr. MacCallum before presenting his case at the Glasgow Hospital. When he discovers that MacCallum is extremely disenchanted with the hospital, he seeks to persuade him to accept a position at the Lair. Dr. MacCallum, in Woodward's opinion, is very impressed, and will consider the offer made him, that he will accept the chair to work with Dr. MacCallum.

DR. WOODWARD returned to the Lair in a fine temper, a fact which his mother, his operating crew the next morning, and his classes, quickly discovered. When he returned to his office after class, Miss Dyson gave him a memorandum asking him to get in touch with Malcolm Glenn.

Malcolm signed for a second, and when he spoke it was with evident reluctance. "I was not aware that I had been opposing your attitude here in the hospital, Woodward. I'd like to know why you so constantly oppose me."

Malcolm's brown eyes widened, then narrowed. "You've thought that, have you?" he commented. "Not hospital staff work, sir, with its grueling demands, its pressure, its constant need for change and adjustment. I think you should get out of this Staff,

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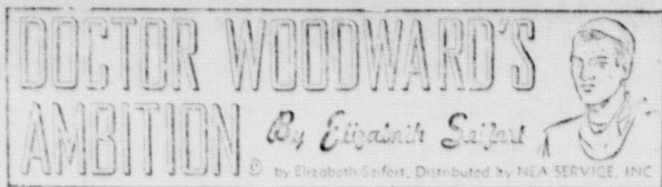
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Malcolm leaned forward to glare at Andrew. "How old do you think I am, Woodward?"

Malcolm looked at him, his eyes narrowed. "Go on," he said. "Well," Andrew said, "you'd be the last one to deny that you are a sick man."

Malcolm's hands dropped to his knees, his mouth fell open. "Me? Sick?" He almost smiled. "But Andrew was deadly serious. 'I don't know of anyone who gets sicker than you do, sir, with migraine. The aura and blindness, the swollen fingers and nausea, and the extremely severe pain followed by lassitude—Of course, you're a sick man!'"

Malcolm stared at him, shocked, speechless. Was Woodward right? Migraine was no joke—not the way Malcolm had it—and had had it ever since he could remember. Was his affliction a burden to the Hospital?

(To Be Continued)

A Brave Lad



Little Tommy Herbert, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Herbert, Cleveland, Ohio, was learning to be self-sufficient in the Rose Mary Home for Crippled Children in Cleveland. Tommy, who lost both hands under a train switch engine on September 19, is pictured drinking milk from a cup by using special leather wristlets.

More than \$10,000 has been raised for the youngster's care through the efforts of the Cleveland Press. (NEA Telephoto.)

Uranium and other rare metals have been made in impure powder form for at least a century but only within the last 30 years have they been purified and put to work.

More than 18,000 inventions have contributed to development of the telephone since its invention in 1875.

October Proves Month of Many Weeks, Holidays

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—Hal W. Bloom, Tuscaloosa business man, has come up with the information that October, 31 days long, will have 18 weeks and three holidays.

Included are: "National Newspaper Week," Oct. 1-8; "Nationally - Advertised Brands Week," Oct. 3-13; "National Fire Prevention Week," "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" and "National Business Women's Week," all Oct. 5-11; "National Doll Week," Oct. 6-11; "National Oriental Rug Week," Oct. 6-12; "National Wine Week," Oct. 11-18; "National Letter-Writing Week," Oct. 12-18; "Pennsylvania Week," Oct. 12-18; "National Tailors Association," "National Association," and "National Hearing Week," Oct. 19-25.

"National Bible Week," Oct. 20-26; "National Apple Week," Oct. 25-Nov. 1; "Girl Scout Week" and "Better Parenthood Week," all scheduled Oct. 26-Nov. 1.

The three holidays are Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Navy Day, Oct. 27, and Hallowe'en, Oct. 31.

American housewives have been adding more than 10,000,000 pounds of fats to the nation's supply every month for the past five years.

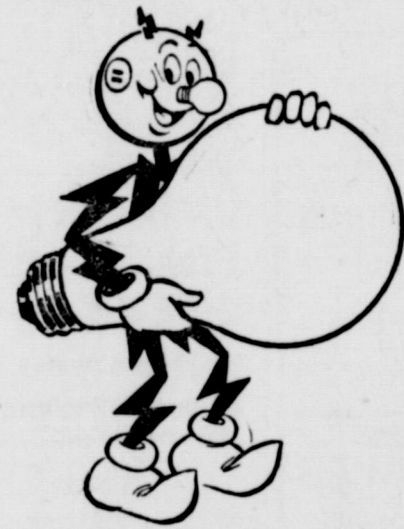
The mongoose, which destroys serpents, is not immune to the poison of snakes. However, by its agility and quickness of eye, the mongoose avoids the fangs of the snake.

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- ★ 26" HEAVY HOG WIRE
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- ★ SEWER PIPE, 4" AND 6"
- ★ 5/8" GALV. WELL CASING
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NEWS FROM

STAFF

ROUTE NO. 2

Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Cor.

STAFF, Oct. 12—Berry Elliott of Olden was a visitor in the Cecil Nelson home Monday afternoon.

Jess Putnam, who has been operating a grocery store here, has moved his stock of goods to Carbon.

I. S. Echols was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

John W. Thurman was a business visitor in Ranger Tuesday.

John Thomas Duncan of College Station was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby, Tuesday.

The Staff Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. John W. Thurman, when the house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Williamson. Mrs. Cec-

il Nelson, council delegate, gave a report on the last council meeting; Mrs. Leo Brooks gave a "pull candy" demonstration. A delicious refreshment plate was served to those present which included: Mmes. Wayne White, Cecil Nelson, O. T. Hazard, Leo Brooks, Bessie Pennett, Frank Williamson, M. O. Hazard, and the hostess, Mrs. John W. Thurman. Visitors present were: Mrs. Sam Collins, and Mrs. A. G. Crosby. It was decided to give a social and "42" party at the club house on the Thurman Ranch. It will be a community affair and will be held on the evening of October 24.

Harold Joplin of Slaton visited his sister, Mrs. Cecil Nelson, and Mr. Nelson, the past week.

Tom Poe and Tidy Eaves made a business trip to Leuders last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Williamson and Mrs. Cecil Nelson attended a Home Demonstration Council meeting in Eastland last Tuesday.

Berry Elliott and family of Olden were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard.

R. A. Parker has been quite ill at the Ranger General Hospital. He was able to be moved to his home Sunday. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard and son, Donald, of Gorman, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Thursday afternoon. They also visited Mrs. Hazard's father, R. A. Parker at a Ranger hospital.

Mrs. Annie Terry was shopping in Eastland Saturday.

Pole Fox had business in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Wooten visited in Eastland Saturday.

Joe Lawrence and family of Oklahoma, and Homer Lawrence and family of Olden were guests on last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby.

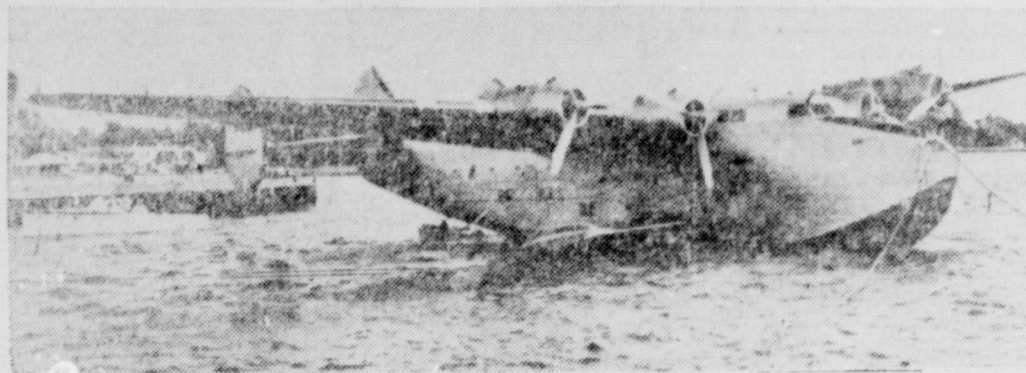
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fox and children were Ranger visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard visited in Ranger Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby made a business trip to Breckenridge Saturday.

Mrs. O. T. Hazard visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. White, in Eastland Saturday.

Flying Boat Forced Down At Sea



A Boeing Flying Boat, of the same type shown above, made a forced landing at sea with 69 persons aboard when its fuel supply ran out. An American weather ship, the Coast Guard cutter Bibb, was standing by 1,400 miles west of Shannon, Eire. (NEA Telephoto).

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Mystery of the Missing Farms

Yep, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter-million in the last five years!). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres! Does this growth mean farming's no longer a family enterprise? Just the opposite! More families own farms today than ever—only with labor-saving equipment they can handle more land, more work. That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy—

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Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash, Government obligations, Federal Reserve bank, Loans, and Bank premises. Liabilities include Demand deposits, Time deposits, and Capital accounts.

MEMORANDUM

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. 625,100.00 31

State of Texas, County of Eastland, ss: I, Walter Murray, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER MURRAY, President Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1947 Ida B. Plummer Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST: (SEAL) Guy Parker, Fred Brown, Russell Hill, Directors

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard visited Mrs. Pearl Bourland and Mrs. Georgia Morton, Saturday.

Purtiest Gal In Texas



Miss Del Bradford, University of Texas Sweetheart, has been chosen by Governor Jester as the "prettiest" gal in Texas to be the dance partner of Governor Jim Folsom of Alabama at the Second Annual Air Day in Texas, at Harlingen, October 24-26. (NEA Telephoto)

in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson were shopping Saturday in Ranger.

Mrs. J. L. Little and Mrs. Anson, and son Donald of Gorman were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Cole, and Mr. Cole, in Ranger.

W. H. White of Eastland, who underwent surgery Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital, is reported as doing nicely. Mr. White has a large circle of friends in this community who wish him a speedy recovery.

Mail Order Catalogs Crown Since Then

CHICAGO (UP)—The first Montgomery-Ward catalog had no harness section. In fact, it had no sections of anything. The catalog, published in 1872 was placed on exhibit to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the company. The relic consisted of a single sheet of paper, printed on one

Italian Red Chief



Palmiro Togliatti, above, is leader of the Italian Communists who are becoming increasingly important in the nation. Trained for 15 years in Moscow, Togliatti has admitted his aim is to overthrow the government of Premier Alcide DeGasperi.

Advertisement for Marlene's Junior Edition dresses. Features a woman in a dress and text: 'Glamour... Junior Edition A Latin-inspired date dress for the young in heart, with sequin scrolled bolero and draped sash. Black, mocha, peacock or green rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15. \$22.95'

Advertisement for Altman's Style Shop. Text: 'Altman's Style Shop On The Square -- Eastland, Texas'

Advertisement for Willy-Willys Furniture Mart. Text: 'Long Bedding for Long-Fellows ARE YOU SIX FEET TALL OR TALLER? Are you tired of sleeping like a jack-knife? If so, then come to Willy Willys and get a Long-Fellow box spring and mattress unit. If you want to use your old bed, we have the Long-Fellow bed rails also. 320 Coil Innerspring Mattress 200 Coil Box Spring Your choice of Hollywood Legs or Long fellow bed springs all for \$99.50 Lower Over Head means Lower Prices Willy - Willys Furniture Mart W. G. Smith Eastland W. E. Brashier Texas Phone 585'



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Advertisement for Western Holly Gas Ranges. Text: 'WESTERN HOLLY The Mark Of Distinction On GAS RANGES With All These Modern Features 199.50'

Advertisement for Plasti-Kote. Text: 'Plasti-Kote THE NEW CELLOPHANE-LIKE PLASTIC-COATING RENEWS THE BEAUTY OF FLOORS, WOODWORK AND FURNITURE! Just brush on "Plasti-Kote"... it levels itself to a smooth "cellophane-like" finish! Does not chip or crack! Easy to clean! Requires no waxing! \$2.95 per quart'

Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas newspaper people have declined to adopt an ostrich like policy on Texas-Mexico relations, it became pretty plainly apparent from the reaction of Austin writers to a lecture from R. E. Smith of Houston, chairman of the Good Neighbor Commission.

Burden of Smith's complaint was that Communists pick up published reports of discriminations against Latin-Americans and exploit the reported incidents for their own purposes with embellishments.

Smith also chided newspapers for articles on the spat between the commission and its former executive secretary, Mrs. Pauline Kibbe.

Which led Margaret Mayer of the Austin American staff to reply in the American: "If the newspaper accounts of the Kibbe fracas harmed the endeavors of the

and cafes. Personally, I have seen one chased out of a bar in Victoria by an employe wielding a wicked-looking monkey wrench. The same occurrence in Texas would have been called a case of Latin-American discrimination.

Incidentally, that ejected peon was much better behaved than a number of United States visitors who were singing hilariously at the bar.

If you lived in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the tough days of the depression, you must be familiar with cases in which Mexican families were tided over the poor days by an employer, only to quit when times got better and a job was offered elsewhere.

And, if the Good Neighbor Commission is going into the conditions of the Mexican laborers, to do so intelligently, it should study also conditions that caused them to enter Texas by the river-wading route.

An Austin filling station operator whose business happens to be on the main thoroughfare of the route traveled by truckloads of farm laborers didn't get very enthusiastic over the Good Neighbor business. He said you ought to see the condition in which the usual accommodations for travelers are left after a truck loaded with the farm laborers and their families has stopped for a little gasoline and a lot of conveniences.

And, if you visited the border frequently in the days of prohibition in Texas and the United States, you must recall some days when a red flag group picketed the cafe or saloon south of the border because the group said the establishment was hiring too many people from the United States.

Nor was good neighborliness fostered among the people on the north bank of the Rio Grande when they fund lavishly displayed south of the border, United States manufactured goods that they could not buy in this country. As for building in those days, it could flourish across the river but not in the communities on the Texas bank.

The new Good Neighbor Commission started off at its opening session like it intended to go at

the problems in a common sense factual way. Emphasis was put on the need to stage the good neighborliness on a local level—that it will be more sincere and more effective if looked after by the people in a community rather than be made the subject of directives, requests, criticism or what not from others.

Not all of the complaints that come to the commission are found to be justified. Chairman Smith said no authenticated case of school "segregation" based on racial reasons has been turned up, though numerous schools "separate" Latin American pupils in the lower grades because of language difficulties.

In fact it was said the "separation" is advantageous to the Latin Americans up to the point where they have acquired sufficient knowledge of the English language to get their instruction in regular classes.

The new commission also demonstrated quickly but effectively that it is not grabbing at suggestions, even when they come from the governor.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester's proposal that there be a law to require the teaching of the Spanish language in the elementary schools was deferred. "If we can all talk each others' languages, there will be less misunderstanding," the Governor had said.

But the commissioners thought it would be wise to defer this program until there are enough trained teachers of the Spanish language available to make the classes successful.

Altogether there were indications that the new commission is not "carrying a torch" but striving for cordial relations.

On The Spot: First Aid



Orville Kuhlman, 39, Kansas City pilot, receives first aid on the wing of the small ship which crashed during Harrisonville, Missouri, air show when its engine failed after takeoff. Three passengers including Kuhlman's wife received minor injuries. (NEA Telephoto).

stallation, then take payments from the lines on a five-year installment plan.

The fido system to be installed at Los Angeles will be a far cry from the first crude smudge pot operations in war time England. One of the biggest problems faced by the RAF in the first fido landings was the heavy black smoke coming up from the burning gasoline. Natural gas burners probably will be used in the Los Angeles, eliminating most of the smoke problem.

The natural gas will be far less expensive than gasoline, and present less of a fire hazard.

Leaves Her Money Where She Got It

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Mary Kemelhor, Columbus real estate dealer for 35 years, is giving away her fortune to charities and worthy causes.

The 61-year-old widow, who in 1923-24 slept in her basement on a cot, already has donated \$250,000 to charity and medical institutions.

"I don't have any use for these rich people who try to hoard their money," the plain-spoken woman says.

Mrs. Kemelhor's latest action was the signing over of her two-story duplex home for a charity

hospital. She placed a \$10,000 fund to get started.

The native New York woman married Nathan Kemelhor, a Boston attorney, and in 1912 came to Columbus to establish legal and real estate offices. An office employe absconded with \$10,000 and her husband died after a lengthy and expensive illness, causing Mrs. Kemelhor to spend the last of their money for his funeral in 1923.

She recouped her losses during the prosperity period of the late '20s through real estate dealings and continued in business in more recent years.

"Sure, I've made plenty of money in Columbus, and I'm giving it away here," she says.

The only money Mrs. Kemelhor has set aside for herself is \$500 for a tombstone to be placed above her in the site where her husband is buried.

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LOS ANGELES (UP)—Los Angeles municipal airport plans installation of the spectacular "Fido" landing aid by the end of this year.

"Fido" is an abbreviation for an original name coined by Royal Air Force engineers during the battle of Britain in 1940. It stands for "fog inflammable dispersion operation."

The RAF built a long, wide runway in Suffolk County, England—one of the closest points to the German-dominated continent. They built it on the theory that many planes returning from raids could be saved by emergency landings at a point near the English Channel.

Their theory proved correct. More than 1,000 RAF and six Air Force planes—and their valuable crews—were saved by the huge landing strip during the war.

But another problem beset the RAF—the ground-hugging English fogs which roll in off the North Sea shortly before dawn. The nights over England usually are crystal clear in the winter time, but the approach of morning warmth raises the moisture off the sea and wafts it over the west coast of the island like a great white blanket.

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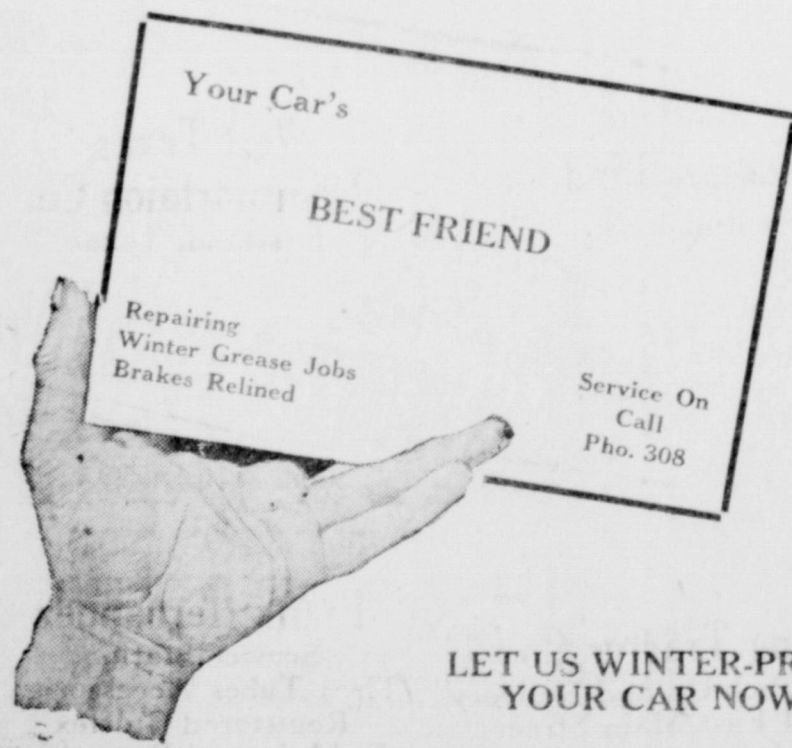
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Allen Hunt		18	148
Jack Kelley	T	25	180
Winfred Ward	T	31	174
Ean Amis	T	24	168
Jack Ernst	T	21	155
Wayne Lambert	G	16	176
Bill Hardeman	G	13	153
J. C. Burke	G	14	151
Don Hart	G	15	142
Pete McFarland	G	34	150
Leonard Quarles	C	35	152
Rodney Heath	G		138
Dwain Lusk	C	12	157
Roy Lane	C	19	143
Murry Herring	C	36	140
Margie Wadley	C		119
Johnny Hicks	B	33	154
Jimmy Mathews	B	17	138
Bobby Blair	B	10	165
Jack Chamberlain	B	26	140
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Luck E. Brady

The most important external force upon life on the earth's surface is climate. It is the dominating factor in determining the animal and plant life of every region. In large measure, it determines when men live and how they get their food, clothing and shelter. Climate has controlled the past and continues to control to a very great extent the development of our entire civilization. One of the first things we do when we begin to study a country is to find out the kind of climate they have, but before we can understand the climate in a single region, we must know something about the elements that make up climate in general. . . . All factors that enter into climate come from the sun's heat, modified by the motions of the earth. This heat acts

four ways: first, it warms the land, the water, and the atmosphere; second, it draws moisture into the atmosphere from the waters of the earth, and thereby makes rainfall possible; third, by heating the atmosphere it causes differences in air pressure, and these differences give rise to winds that carry heat or cold, moisture or dryness, to many regions which otherwise would have different climates; fourth, the sun's heat and the winds together produce ocean currents, some of them warm streams that bring heat to cold regions and some that carry cooling waters into warm regions. Because the surface of the earth is curved, the direct heating effect of the sun is greatest at the Equator and least at the poles; the sun's rays strike the earth at right angles at the Equator, while in a temperate zone they strike the earth obliquely, or slantingly. Because of this slant, a given area in a temperate zone receives fewer rays than the same area would receive in the tropics. The word climate gets its meaning from the ancient Greeks, who coined it from their word *klima*, meaning "to incline," because they had correctly observed that an important cause of differences in climate was the different inclination or slant of the sun's rays at differ-

ent regions of the earth. Not only do slanting rays scatter their heat over a larger area of the earth's surface, but they lose more of their heat in passing through the atmosphere. A ray that reaches the earth at the 45th parallel, for example, must pass through about 20 per cent more air, because of its slant, than one which strikes the earth at the Equator; air absorbs heat, so the more air the rays pass through, the less heat reaches the earth's surface. Furthermore, as the slanting rays strike atmosphere, water, or earth more of their heat is reflected away into outer space.

Approximately 134,000 World War II Veterans are learning to become skilled mechanics and repair men under the job-training provisions of the G. I. Bill; for information about on-the-job training and other veterans benefits voted by a grateful nation, ask with C. E. Allen, Contact Representative at the local Veterans Administration office, in the Sinclair-Prairie building.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer attended the Fair at Dallas; Mrs. Plummer reports that "Annie Get Your Gun" is a very good show.

Mrs. W. E. Moore and daughter, Majorie wore Fort Worth visitors, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Read your county-wide, county-wide DAILY News-Telegram, the Eastland DAILY Telegram, your "Voice of the People" newspaper.

What indulgence does the world extend to those evil-speakers who, under the mask of friendship, stab indiscriminately with the keen, though rusty blade of slander.

October is nature's favorite month: Nature glories in death more than life . . . the month of departure is more than the month of coming.

Let's Go Eastland . . . A Population of 10,000 by 1950, is our goal.

Death is an equal doom to good and bad, the common inn of rest. —Spenser.

SOCIETY

FATHER JIM NIGHT AT THE TEEN CANTEN

The teen canteen reopened again at their regular time from 8:00 to 1:00 at the American Legion Hall every Saturday night. The program opened with the Paul Jones, Scottish, musical chairs, movies, square dancing and put you little foot.

After the dancing, the quiz program took place. The questions were free for all. Those who won prizes were: Eastland, Gary Wingate, record; Merrick Seaburn, record; Ben Drake, record; Richard Bumpass, bracelet-sweater; J. C. Burke, stationery; Bill Hardestad, 2 theater tickets, bracelet; W. D. Cannon, cologne; Dan Amis, compact, \$2.00 in trade of kodak film; and Pat Fee, candy.

From Cisco: Mary Philpot, candy dish, stationery; Jerry Westfall, necktie; Carolyn Crofts, one carton of Cokes; George Watts, belt; Jay Warren, one carton of Cokes; Betty Thurman, 2 theater tickets, bracelet and Edwin Jackson, cookies. From Ranger: Richard Hodges, 2 theater tickets and from Abilene, Erwin Gunn, hair set in Cisco, free shampoo.

The program closed with thirty minutes of dancing.

hostesses for the affair were Mrs. R. D. Estes and Mrs. Pat Miller. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames: John Little, D. E. Pittman, Bill Collings, A. H. Ernst, M. H. Perry, M. D. Fox, Eugene Hickman, E. W. Gourley, Miss Marjorie Oaks, the honoree and the hostesses, Mesdames Miller and Estes.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were: Mesdames, Jas E. Harkrider, W. P. Watkins, Mattie Doyle, Tom Haygood, and Mrs. Sam Kimmel of Cisco.

Personals

Mrs. Rosa Bishop visited in Ft. Worth this week with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Huffman.

Miss Jerry Rush of McCaulley, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rush last week.

Mrs. Stanley Gaston and Mrs. Gordon Gaston of White Deer, visited in the home of Mrs. Rosa Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Rush last week. Mrs. Stanley Gaston is the former Miss Dolores Bishop.

Swedish Girls Spurn Latest Fashion Trends

STOCKHOLM (UP) — The newest fashion trends—mid-calf skirt lengths and classic bust lines, have not influenced the latest jersey suits which Swedish girls will wear this winter.

Jersey suits displayed this week clearly show the cloth is made for comfort. The practical suits are cut for cycling, walking and all sports and give the full amount of freedom needed for sitting and working in the winter seasons. Normally, winter clothes tend to be tight-fitting and uncomfortable.

Jersey cloth is a newcomer to the Swedish market. Only in the past months have Swedish girls worn the cloth. But because of its many uses and low prices, the material is popular with the Swedish girl. Today every third girl has a jersey garment in her wardrobe and many wear jersey dresses every day.

Island Residents Fight Taxation

SALEM, Mass. (UP) — Discovery of a deed drawn in 1677 has resulted in an appeal by 36 residents of Baker's Island, four miles out in the Atlantic Ocean, for return of real estate taxes paid to the city of Salem in 1946.

The deed showed that the then Salem township leased the island to a Leo Corwin for 1,001 years. Residents contend that the island is now common land rather than a part of the city.

As further evidence in support of their contention that Baker's does not belong to the city, they cited Gov. John Winthrop's diary in which he referred to Baker's island as a separate place.

UN HEALTH GROUP ISSUES CALL FOR WAR ON DISEASE

By Karol Thaler
United Press Staff Correspondent
GENEVA (UP)—A new world war has been declared, but this one is against disease.

International scourges as tuberculosis, malaria and venereal disease was decided upon by the interim committee of the World Health Organization (WHOIC) at its fourth session in the United Nations Palace of Nations here. Representatives from 15 nations took part. The decisions of the WHOIC included an agreement to send small demonstration teams to countries on request to fight tuberculosis by initiating intensive programs of BCG vaccination as a means of prevention.

A long-range anti-tuberculosis program to be presented to the first World Health Assembly was however, deferred to the fifth WHOIC session.

study the inadequacy of present and future insulin supplies for diabetes. The conference also decided to call the attention of the first World Health Assembly to the problem of alcoholism and asked for a study in co-operation with United Nations agencies.

Fifteen United Nations member countries so far have ratified the WHO constitution and eight non-member countries. The World Health Assembly is to be called six months after the 26th United Nations member country has ratified the constitution. The executive secretary, Dr. Brock Chisholm, said he expected 26 countries would ratify the constitution before the end of the year enabling the calling of the World Health Assembly during the first half of 1948.

Two Blocks Too Far To Report Robbery

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP)—Police searched fruitlessly for hours to uncover clues to the robbery of a garage.

A man who lived near the garage finally asked what they were doing. When they explained, he said he had watched the thief try to force open a rear door in the garage.

Unsuccessful, the man said, the thief returned later with a flashlight and got in the garage. He said the intruder drove away in an automobile with 12 tires in the backseat. The amazed policemen asked the witness why he didn't notify them.

"I don't have a telephone," he said, "and the police station is two whole blocks away."

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You needn't be rich to serve meat fairly often (though nowadays it certainly helps if you are!). You can stretch small amounts surprisingly far by combining them with A&P's sensibly-priced cereals and canned foods. Here's how:

ENJOY A GOOD, LONG LOAF!
To make a man-size meat loaf at a budget-wise price, combine 1 1/2 lbs. ground meat, 1 egg, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 2 tps. salt, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 tps. chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery leaves and 1 can tomato soup. Mix well. Add 4 cups of A&P's crisp SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES or SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES (slightly crushed). Pack into greased 9"x5"x3" loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 375 F., 1 1/4 hours. 6 to 8 servings.

STRETCH IT OUT WITH KRAUT!
You won't hear a single beef about ground beef prepared this way: To 3/4 lb. add 1/2 tsp. salt; shape into balls and cook in 2 tps. fat until browned, turning occasionally. Add 1 cup boiling water, 2 onions (cut in halves), 1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes and 1 1/2 cans of A&P's SAUERKRAUT. Simmer about 1 hour. Serves 4.

LEFT-OVER "PUSH-OVER"
Two cups of left-over meat will serve 4 to 6 people. . . . right. . . if it's stretched so: Mix together 1 finely chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. horseradish, 1 tsp. mustard and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Add to 2 cups mashed potatoes. Combine 1 egg (beaten), 1/2 cup WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK from the A&P (undiluted), 1 tsp. melted margarine and 2 cups left-over or ready-cooked meat (chopped). Add to potato mixture and pile into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake in hot oven, 425 F., 25 minutes.

BAKED BEANS? BY ALL MEANS
When finances are low, give thanks for franks and A&P's thrifty ANN PAGE BEANS. . . . and put them together like this: To two 16-oz. cans of beans, add 2 or 3 sliced frankfurters, 1 tsp. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated onion and 1 cup tomato juice or ketchup. Pour into baking dish or bean pot and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., 25-30 minutes. 6 satisfying servings.

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Heartsease
by Elsie Glenn

Have A Cigar, Sister?

I was standing in a cafe today, waiting to pay the cashier for a cup of coffee. A nicely dressed man walked up, carefully surveyed the cigars on display, selected two, bowed and offered me one.

"Have a cigar, sister?" he asked.

I do not have a mustache. I do not wear trousers. I am of the female gender. I don't think I look like the type woman who would enjoy a big, black cigar.

"I don't care if I do. Thank you," I said.

He was so taken aback he almost dropped the cigar.

Then we both laughed. The cashier laughed. The laughter spread and before we knew it, a number of nearby people were laughing.

He apologized and explained. "I beg your pardon. So many women smoke now a days, I just wondered what one would do if I offered her a cigar."

I gave the cigar back and he walked out.

O. K. . . . My sisters. There we have it.

A lot of us smoke cigarettes. I do, I know, and I enjoy it. Look what we've done to the men.

Have a cigar?

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