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By Everett Taylor

John Lively, the new pro at the Eastland Lakeside Country Club golf course, stepped into his position at a busy time, what with the Eastland Invitational tournament coming up next weekend.

Getting his shop set up and the course in shape for the tournament are keeping him pretty busy, but Lively has managed to get in a couple of rounds at the Eastland course, and did very well.

But the talk of the course is the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Lively's sons, aged 10, 9 and 8, or thereabouts. Two of the boys, aged 46's their first time around the course, which is a pretty good score for many of the grown-ups playing the local course.

If a certain Yellow Buff Orphington hen of Mrs. R. L. Alford of the Norwood addition doesn't lay any eggs for a few days, Mrs. Alford will probably not too hasty to condemn it.

The reason is that the hen laid an egg which measured 8 1/2 inches around lengthwise and 6 1/2 inches around in the center, which is a pretty good sized egg.

Member of the Eastland minstrel cast may have appeared to be a little on the weary side Saturday morning after their appearance in Weatherford Friday night.

One more trip remains on the schedule of the group, an appearance in Ranger Tuesday night.

If you have missed the show in its other appearances, Ranger, Tuesday night, will be the last opportunity to see it, at least so we think.

The warm weather seems to be causing a good crop of fishing fever to be appearing in many citizens.

Trips are being planned by local citizens to the various famous fishing spots over the country, but right here close to home a spot seems to be coming into its own as a good fishin' hole.

That is the Ringling Lake where good catches have been reported in recent days.

Spring football practices will go into their third week Monday at the Maverick football stadium.

Stress in practice sessions has been on fundamentals, with blocking and tackling coming in for the largest portion of work.

Derrell Black and Larry Miller apparently will be the big guns in the Maverick line this fall, both being big and fast. Donald Roff has been showing a great deal of determination in practice sessions and may help out a great deal in the line next fall.

Norman Watson, scrappy center of last fall, has added some weight and will probably be a key man in the line. Hill Gaeta is another experienced lineman from last year.

All is not too dark for coaches Wendell Siebert and Ed Hooker for this fall, but there are still a lot of questions to be worked out on the squad.

Methodist Set Worship Sunday

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, will preach at both worship services of the First Methodist Church on Sunday.

"When Faith Replaces Fear," will be the sermon subject for the 10:50 worship service of Sunday morning. The chancel choir will sing "Songs of Praises," by Williams.

Mrs. Stanley L. Hake and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Jr., will play a violin duet by Bach, Mrs. J. P. Kilgore will play the pipe organ for the service.

Sunday evening at the 7:30 worship service the pastor will preach on the theme "Power Through the Holy Spirit." Homer O. Smith will lead the congregational song service and Mrs. T. J. Haley will play for the service.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the evening youth groups will meet jointly to see the film strip "Boy Dates Girl." All young people are especially invited.

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in regular session.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



CAPTURED REDS WAIT TRANSPORTATION TO POW CAMP—Chinese Communist troops captured in the latest ground fighting around Seoul are lined up for transportation to a POW camp. The wounded prisoner on the ground will be taken to a POW hospital. (Exclusive NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth)

Fifth Victim Of Crash Dies At Cisco Hospital

Ten month old Kenneth Stephenson became the fifth victim of a truck-auto crash Thursday near Cisco when he died at 1 a.m. Saturday in a Cisco hospital.

One other member of the Eastland family of six who were in the auto involved in the accident, David Jack Stephenson, 6, was still in critical condition at a Cisco hospital suffering from a fractured skull, leg and possible internal injuries of the chest.

Four members of the family, which lived at Route 2, Eastland, Jack Stephenson, 30, an Eastland oil field worker; Mrs. Clara Stephenson, 29; Donald Lee Stephenson, 3; and Archie Dale Stephenson, 5; were killed instantly in the wreck Thursday night or died within a few minutes.

Salvation Army Drive Progresses

Progress on the Salvation Army funds drive is reported to be progressing satisfactorily by C. G. Stinchcomb said that the special Stinchcomb said that the special gifts drive of the campaign is underway and is making satisfactory progress.

The Salvation Army is concerned with conditions among the poor in small and large communities and seeks to fashion a program for the improvement of the needy.

The group goes weizare, health, individual and special work among the needy.

Funds raised in the campaign will go to purchasing of household furnishings to provide for immediate comfort of the unfortunate farm family who may lose their home in a fire, among other things.

Family equipment, personal effects, property and cash are also furnished for the needy from the funds.

All Eastland citizens are urged to get behind the drive and help make it a success.

Prices Slip On Stock Mart

NEW YORK, May 5 (UP)—Prices slipped slightly on the Stock Exchange today on "profit-taking." Trading was moderately active.

The mild liquidating movement was an extension of yesterday's retreat in prices in the last hour of dealings.

Wall Street quarters considered today's setback mostly technical. Market experts pointed out that the market was long overdue for correction as a result of the recent price advance which moved the list to its best level since June 6, 1930.

Attendance in the Street was light today. Many traders felt their presence was not necessary for only two hours trading. Only three more Saturday trading sessions remain and the market will not operate on Saturday for the summer.

Huge Crowd Is Expected at Dam

TOWNBLUFF (TYLER COUNTY), Tex., May 5 (UP)—Some 10,000 persons are expected to witness ceremonies signaling the completion of Dam "B" on the Neches River here today.

The dam will impound water in a reservoir 16 miles long and three miles wide for use of industry and agriculture in the lower Neches Valley.

Rep. J. M. Combs, of Beaumont, was deliver due to deliver the principal address.

Workers Refuse To Cross Lines

BEAUMONT, May 5 (UP)—The American Federation of Labor Machinists maintained picket lines around two Beaumont construction projects today, and millwrights refused to cross the lines.

The machinists said they would continue picketing the projects until the National Labor Relations Board rescinded a ruling which held that millwrights properly belonged to the AFL Carpenters Union, not the Machinists Union.

Rummans Gets \$5,000 Damages

LOS ANGELES, May 5 (UP)—Sports promoter Larry Rummans, who sued Texas oilman Glenn McCarthy for \$210,000 over an alleged kick in the face, was awarded \$5,000 damages by a federal court jury.

A jury of nine men and three women that deliberated until late last night ruled in favor of Rummans on two of his three damage claims against the oil millionaire. Rummans won \$1,000 general and special damages and \$2,500 exemplary damages for injuries and humiliation suffered in his fight with McCarthy at the oilman's luxurious Shamrock Hotel at Houston in 1949.

The jury also awarded him \$1,500 for services rendered McCarthy in arranging a charity football game between the champions of the National and the now-defunct All-America professional leagues.

The jury found in favor of McCarthy, however, in Rummans' suit for damages for allegedly being imprisoned in the Shamrock Hotel for 48 hours after the brawl on the oilman's orders.

Rummans originally sued McCarthy for a total of \$210,000 on the three charges. Shortly before the case went to the jury yesterday afternoon, however, his attorney reduced the amount of damages sought to \$113,000.

Rummans charged McCarthy beat him and kicked him in the face during an argument over a football bet the oilman allegedly asked him and an associate to place.

Motorcycle Hill Climb Is Slated

A championship motorcycle hill climb will be held Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at Melcalf Gap, on highway 180, about 20 miles west of Mineral Wells.

Some 8,000 people have attended the hill climb the past two years and witnessed the fate of the motorcycle riders as they attempt to negotiate the steep mountain range at this point.

Riders from all over Texas will be present, as well as many from other states. The hill climb is approved by the National Motorcycle Association. The National Championship will be held at the same location in October.

Communists Say 25 Are Executed

TAIPEH, FORMOSA, May 5 (UP)—Osman Batur, Deputy commander of Nationalist Guerrilla Forces in Sinkiang Province, and 24 other provincial leaders were executed recently by the Communists, reliable sources said today.

A Communist broadcast reported that the new government of the northwest province has executed 7,843 "reactionaries or bandits" in a bloody purge since last October.

Yelbars Kan, Commander of the Sinkiang Guerrillas and Governor of the province when it fell to the Communists, reached Taipei early this week after escaping through India.

Acme Claims A New First In Action Photos

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UP)—Acme newscapital claimed a new "first" in sending action pictures today—thanks to the new Polaroid Land Camera which develops prints inside the camera.

Acme tried combining the camera with its high-speed telephoto sending process at the MacArthur hearings.

On one test picture, photographers estimated, it was possible for a newspaper with telephoto service to have a finished print on the picture editor's desk, ready for use only 10 minutes after the shutter clicked on Lensesman Milton Freier's camera as Gen. Douglas MacArthur entered the hearing room.

Freier had to run only 100 feet to Acme's portable telephoto transmitter. The picture service had set up its special telephone line in an unused closet near the hearing room.

The portable transmitter sped the picture to Acme's downtown Washington office, from where it was relayed automatically over the nationwide Acme network.

Allowing seven minutes for the telephoto process and three minutes—maybe less—for the receiving paper to get a finished print, Freier figured a picture editor could have been looking at his shot only 10 minutes after it was taken.

Fight Over Gas Continued Today

AUSTIN, May 5 (UP)—Fight over the pending bill authorizing the Texas Railroad Commission to peg minimum gas prices in individual fields continued today.

R. L. Foree, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, branded the bill as a "false charge" that the bill would up the price consumers pay for gas.

Unless a "monopoly control" over gas is broken, Foree said, "our natural gas will be exported at excessive rates and actually wasted in the fields for lack of a reasonable price at the well head."

A spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas charged this week that the legislation would cost consumers up to \$97,000,000 per year in higher rates.

Jimmy Harkrider Buys Cleaners

Jimmy Harkrider has announced the purchase of Harkrider's Cleaners from Noble Harkrider.

Jimmy said Saturday that the shop will be closed the first part of next week for repairs and redecoration.

The inside of the shop will be re-worked and repainted, with the ceiling to be pink and the walls green. The shop probably will be open for business the latter part of next week.

Harkrider has been associated with the dry cleaning business for a number of years. He urged his friends to come by the shop on Lamar St., and visit with him.

United Nations Made Mistake In Not Fully Supporting The Effort In Korea, Mac Says

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)—Highlights of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's testimony yesterday: Acheson—"I have never met the Secretary of State, I have never attributed to him in the slightest degree the decision of the president to replace me."

United Nations—"I think it was of the greatest mistakes that the various members of the United Nations have ever made in not fully supporting the effort in Korea."

Blockade—"There is no weapon of war...that is quite as efficacious as a blockade. If you put on a blockade, and it is successful, you are apt to kill them (Chinese Communists) by the millions."

Formosa—"You have breached our line completely when you take Formosa (away). You have completely changed the strategic complexion of the Pacific."

Marshall—"The position that was taken by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in which I was in fullest agreement...was that the terms of an Armistice or cease fire should specifically not include the recognition of any seating of Red China in the United Nations for consideration of turning over Formosa..."

The recommendation "was I understand disapproved by the Secretary of Defense, who said that he believed that those two items might well be considered at the peace conference."

Offensive—"The Joint Chiefs of Staff believed it would probably be advisable...to occupy the North of Korea with South Korean forces. They were adverse to having other nations there. But the tactical conditions were such that South Koreans were not able to do so."

UN Line Troops Meet A Stiff Red Resistance

Freedom of Press Is Threatened

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5 (UP)—Freedom of the press in the United States is threatened on three fronts, Marquis Childs, Washington columnist for the United Features Syndicate, said last night.

Childs spoke before a University of Missouri journalism awards banquet at which he was honored for distinguished service in journalism.

First among the threats to freedom of the press, Childs said, is the "insidious and pervasive threat of inflation which already has cut so deeply into the free press vests."

The second, he said, "may be designated as the political threat" shown by attacks of politicians on individual newspapers and newsmen.

The third threat comes from within, Childs said. It is "implied in the irresponsibility of a section of the press."

Childs said that in some newspapers, "news is deliberately falsified, distorted and suppressed."

Hanna Removed From His Post

ATLANTA, May 5 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Walter J. (Crack) Hanna, outspoken critic of U. S. intervention in Korea, was released today as assistant commander of the 31st (Dixie) Division.

Third Army headquarters announced here that Hanna was relieved by Maj. Gen. A. G. Paxton, division commander, at Columbia, S. C.

The Army said an investigation will be made by Third Army headquarters "into the circumstances leading to the relief" of Hanna when he returns from Ft. Bliss, Texas. He is on temporary duty there.

Mrs. Brashier's Condition Reported To Be Better

Mrs. Col. Brashier, who is critically ill in the West Texas Hospital is reported to be showing improvement this morning. A 11 of her children are here at her bedside.

American Infantry Stab Into Line Of Fire To Engage Communist foe

TOKYO, May 5 (UP)—Tank-led United Nations task forces probing the Communist build-up area above Seoul ran into stiff resistance today for the second straight day.

The tank-led teams stabbed through small arms fire from an estimated enemy platoon and engaged an estimated Communist regiment—2,000 to 2,500 men—northwest of Seoul.

The well-entrenched Reds threw back a similar allied thrust along the road to Munsan, 21 miles north

Two Merchant Ships Collide

SANDWICH, MASS., May 5 (UP)—Two ships collided in daylight and clear weather at the east entrance of the Cape Cod Canal today. One was beached with a hole in its bow.

The ships were the Arizona Sword, a 3,000-ton freighter in bound for Boston, and the Collier Berwindvale, a 6,000-ton craft outbound.

The Coast Guard said the Arizona Sword's 31-man crew remained aboard and was in no danger. The ship was nosed into a sandbar to prevent it from sinking in the 30-foot channels. A tug was dispatched to help float her at high tide.

The Berwindvale anchored some distance away. The Coast Guard said it had sustained little damage. The crash occurred about a half mile west of the lifeboat station, where the canal is about 500 feet wide.

Rising Star Man Outstanding Farmer

Bernal B. Hickman, Rising Star farmer-stockman, will be honored as the state's outstanding farmer at the annual "Save the Soil and Save Texas" banquet, sponsored by the Fort Worth Press at the Texas Hotel in Ft. Worth, Saturday night.

He will receive a check for \$500 for being chosen as the outstanding farmer of Texas and will be honored along with other prize winners from over the state.

Olden Church Of Christ Services

"A little short of the Promise," will be the subject for the morning lesson at the Church of Christ in Olden, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

"The Unpardonable Sin," will be the 7:30 p.m. service subject. "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord," Isaiah 1:18, is the scripture for the day. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

TOOK NOTES—Vernice Anderson, 29, who recorded a Truman-MacArthur conference on Wake Island from behind a slitter door where the General couldn't see her, said she could see nothing wrong in it. Here, she reads a copy of the log of President Truman's trip of Wake Island sent her by the President. (NEA Telephoto)

west of Seoul, yesterday. The enemy regiment was believed screening Communist preparations for resumption of the Red spring offensive. The first phase which ended last weekend, cost the Communist command 70,000 dead and wounded.

Another UN tank-infantry patrol swept to the Uijongbu area, 11 miles north of Seoul, for the 4th straight day. Allied tanks and artillery sprayed two Communist platoons with shells.

Light, scattered opposition was reported by other patrols northeast of Seoul.

Tank-infantry teams probing the no-man's land on the central and eastern fronts found few if any enemy troops.

Small groups of Chinese attacked the allied line northwest of Seoul last night, but they were easily repulsed. Allied artillery fired on another enemy patrol early today southwest of Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul.

CJC Choir to Sing at EHS

The Cisco Junior College Choir will sing for a chapel program at the Eastland High School auditorium, Wednesday, May 9, at 11:25 a.m.

Now on a tour of West Central Texas, the forty voice choir has sung many engagements this year including an appearance before the Association of Texas Colleges in San Antonio in April.

Robert Clinton, director of music at CJC, is the director of the choir. The choir was organized last year and is part of the expansion of the music department of the college.

The public is invited to attend the chapel program.

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"ROCKET AHEAD" With O'domobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

As MacArthur 'Fades Away,' Truman Faces Foreign Aid Test



BY PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When the MacArthur tumult and the shouting die, the first real test on Truman administration foreign policy will come over the combined foreign and military economic assistance bill for next year. It promises to be a real nice fight.

A congressional investigation of the MacArthur firing will be more sound than substance. It will pose the investigating congressmen in the role of military experts, trying to decide questions of strategy. There is always difference of opinion on such subjects. So an investigation may prove nothing conclusive, even though it makes a lot of noise and headlines.

In the foreign aid bill, however, the congressmen will have something specific to sink their teeth in and shake. It involves questions like these:

- 1. Shall ECA—the Economic Cooperation Administration which now handles the Marshall Plan—be continued as a permanent organization to handle all foreign aid projects?
2. Who is going to run this show? Will it be the White House, State Department, Department of Defense, or an independent agency, separate from all and responsible only to the President or to Congress?
3. How much is it going to cost?

THIS last question has the making of a separate fight before the appropriations committees. For the fiscal year ending June 30 and the year before, annual expenditures have been about \$4.8 billion. For next year, the President's budget called for expenditures of \$7.5 billion. This was for military and economic aid.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and other advocates of economy have proposed cutting this by \$3.5 billion. To make this cut would of course wreck the Truman administration plans for rearming western Europe and carrying out third-year Marshall Plan requirements in the year ending June 30, 1952.

Actually, the \$7.5 billion figure is a conservative estimate of what the administration is planning. President Truman's budget message of last January asked for authority to make contracts for nearly \$11 billion worth of foreign aid. The additional \$3.5 billion over expenditures was intended to cover goods delivered in 1953.

A breakdown on these totals has never been sent to Congress. It is months behind schedule. The simple fact seems to be that there has been no detailed justification for these estimates.

Task forces of experts have been working all over Washington since last fall, trying to get the figures together. Mountains of papers have been prepared.

ALL kinds of side problems creep in. For instance: Italy has some good automobile plants. They could be converted to making trucks and tanks. But if auto production were cut down, Italy's exports of autos would be smaller and its ability to earn dollars or other foreign exchange would be reduced. Question: Would the U. S. have to increase its Marshall Plan aid in order to close this new dollar gap?

On top of all these issues, the problem of U. S. inflation has been piled. The prices of arms and materials going into arms production have increased along with everything else. The result is that instead of requests for \$11 billion worth of foreign assistance for next year, the cost may be between \$12 and \$13 billion.

Military aid alone may run to \$7.5 billion or more. Economic assistance through the Marshall Plan may come to \$2.5 billion or more. Export-import bank lending authority might have to be increased by \$1 billion. Special aid programs like famine relief for India, raw materials for Yugoslavia, Arab relief in Palestine have to be figured in and may total half a billion or more.

THE SCOREBOARD: Nats and Chisox Keep A. L. From Becoming Half a League

BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The most pleasing thing on the American League side this spring is the early foot shown by the Senators and White Sox.

The Chicago and Washington outfits are not expected to maintain the pace, of course, but for the time being at least they keep the junior circuit from being half a league.

That's what it was last year—four contenders punishing four pushovers.

It was positively disgraceful—second-division atrocities finishing from 31 to 46 games back of the champion Yankees.

Nothing more is expected of the Browns and Athletics this trip, so the A. L. can thank Branch Rickey for being the good provider.

It's funny, isn't it, that even when you discuss the other wheel, you so frequently wind up talking about the National League's Mahatma, now busy picking up the pieces and putting them together in Pittsburgh, his third reconstruction job.

Brother Rickey generally is regarded as the smartest man in baseball.

But the old double-talker wouldn't have established that reputation if years ago he had started selling ball players like Irving Arnold Noren and Alfonso Carrasquel.

THE Brooklyn club would not now have the problems in left field and third base had not Rickey peddled Irv Noren to the Nats for \$65,000 and Chico Carrasquel to the Pale Hoos for what turned out to be the bargain basement tag of \$35,000.

Shortstop Carrasquel would have made a third baseman of the Dodgers' Capt. Pee Wee Reese.

So, you see, while Rickey didn't mean to, he helped the American League no end.

After knocking off the vaunted Red Sox, the Yankees ran into unexpected trouble in Washington, where the world champions dropped two games the first day and were lucky to win one the third.

The cheery New York club found the Senators hopped up by the pepper-pot catcher, Mickey Grasso, and with several pros in the batting order—Yast, Coan, Noren, Vernon, Mele and Dente.

Gene Verble, an emotional shortstop up from Atlanta, had Second Baseman Cass Michaels in the dugout.

The White Sox aren't going to be too bad, either, with a batting order composed of Carrasquel, Floyd Baker, Zarilla, Zernial, Eddie Robinson, Niarhos, Jim Busby and Nelson Fox.



IT'S MAY, HEY?—Residents of Salt Lake City, Utah, needed to reread their calendars to assure them it wasn't January. Tons of wet, clinging snow descended on the city, ripping down tree branches and shrubs with its weight. Freezing weather threatened more damage.

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger, Copyright 1951 by NEA Service, Inc.

LISA FARWELL slept very little that night. Several times she awakened with a start, uneasy with fright. When she got up there was a thick fog drifting in from the lake. It was early, about 6:30 o'clock.

It drew seemed years since that other morning when Angus Kent had come to warn Lisa and her father. Thinking of Angus again, bringing him out to the front of her mind where she had tried to bar him unsuccessfully, stirred her restlessness.

She dressed, trying to force back an unreasonable panic, an urgency she didn't understand, and went downstairs to make herself a cup of coffee. Perhaps something hot would drown her apprehension, but Lisa had the same sensation she had had that afternoon on Old Elm Road, watching the Grenable house, just before everything happened.

Martha was just coming down the back stairway to start breakfast when the doorbell rang. Lisa put down her cup with a little click.

"I'll go," she said quickly. Even then she sensed something was wrong.

She opened the door. In the drive outside she saw a police car. Then she decided the mist was playing tricks on her eyes, or that she still was dreaming, but when the man in the doorway actually stepped in out of the fog, she knew he was real and she began to cry.

"Angus! Oh, darling!" She felt foolish, brushing the quick tears of relief and joy from her eyes and when Angus Kent put out his arms, she went into them.

It was like going home after a long, long journey; like tender

music after discord; like safety following danger. And then Lisa felt the tension in him and she looked up. The fear came back to the Lisa again, but it was a different kind of fear—fear shared with Angus.

"I know what you must have thought when I left like that," he said hurriedly. "But, Lisa, I had to do it that way. I'll explain everything later, but there isn't time now. We must find Andrew Grenable quickly."

LISA gave Martha the message that she and Angus were going over to the Grenable place and they would call Lisa's father later. Then Lisa threw on her coat and with Angus at her side, hurried through the drizzle to the police car waiting in the drive.

"How did you know Andy was gone?" she asked, when they were in the car and Sheriff Lane was headed toward the road.

"I was in Chicago on an errand for Sheriff Lane," Angus explained. "We checked on the long distance calls from the Grenable place and found several that were interesting. I was coming back this morning, but Sheriff Lane called me at midnight and told me about Andrew's disappearance, so I came back—fast."

There was an undeniable grimace to Angus' voice. Lane put in: "We've raked every tavern on the North Shore and western suburbs and now we're concentrating around the Grenable house itself."

"But surely he wouldn't hide so near," protested Lisa. The sheriff started to say something, and then threw Angus a strange look.

Angus said: "We have to find him." Lisa perceived the weariness in Angus' thin face, saw the sha-

dows under his eyes and, worst of all, the troubled expression in them as he looked at her.

Angus had left suddenly, without explanation, because he had to do it that way. Why was it necessary? Was it because he knew that his mission had something to do with Court? Lisa knew it had.

The fog swirled through the ravines and little stars of light glimmered in the wooded section of the drive as they approached the Grenable house from the back road near the Ellsworth place. The lights were those of cars and searchers near the coach house.

The sheriff circled the ridge and came out at the bend in the driveway and the lights inside the big Grenable house flooded out into the mist and were lost in little fading rays of white. The trees, so tall and quiet and ghostly, looked unreal in the eerie light. They were like silent spirits watching through the grayness.

The Grenable house was very still when Lisa, Angus and the sheriff went inside. The confusion of police cars and searchlights became a part of the fog once more.

SHERIFF LANE exchanged a few words with one of his deputies and then nodded toward Angus. "Kent here thinks we might search inside the house itself," the sheriff said.

The deputy sheriff looked as surprised as Lisa felt. "Why would Andy hide here?" she exclaimed.

The sheriff shrugged. Angus looked at her strangely, while he put his hand into his pocket and pulled out a slip of paper, which he handed to Sheriff Lane. Then Angus went to the front stairway and started up, two steps at a time.

Lisa found herself following him with the others, propelled along by a hideous fear. Andrew might be armed. He might try to shoot his way out. But if he had wanted to escape from the sheriff, why would Angus think Andrew Grenable would hide within the house, or anywhere near it?

Lisa saw Angus turn down the upstairs corridor. He paused before a door at the end of the hall.

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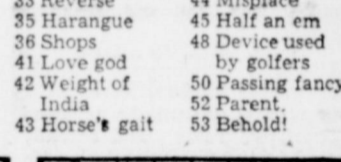
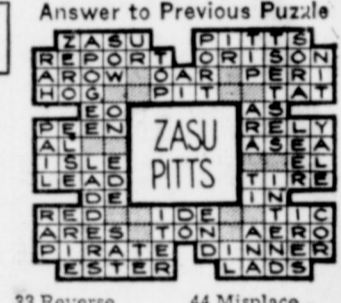


LONG TOMS SILENCE RED ARTILLERY— Allied artillery which helped turn the Communists' spring offensive into a "great victory" for the Allies, blazed again on a new Communist buildup northeast of Seoul here, the self-propelled "Long Toms" blazed out again and silenced Red artillery above the Capitol city. (Army photo via NEA Telephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Oriental Animal

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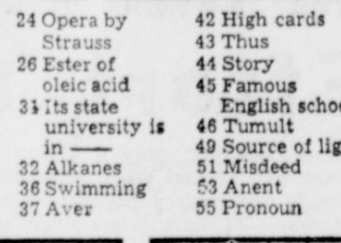
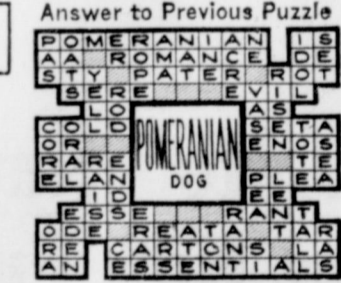


HELD BY REDS—Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis, 37, of Marion, Ind., has been arrested in Prague by Czechoslovakia's Communist government. He is charged with activities hostile to the state.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

State Flag

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



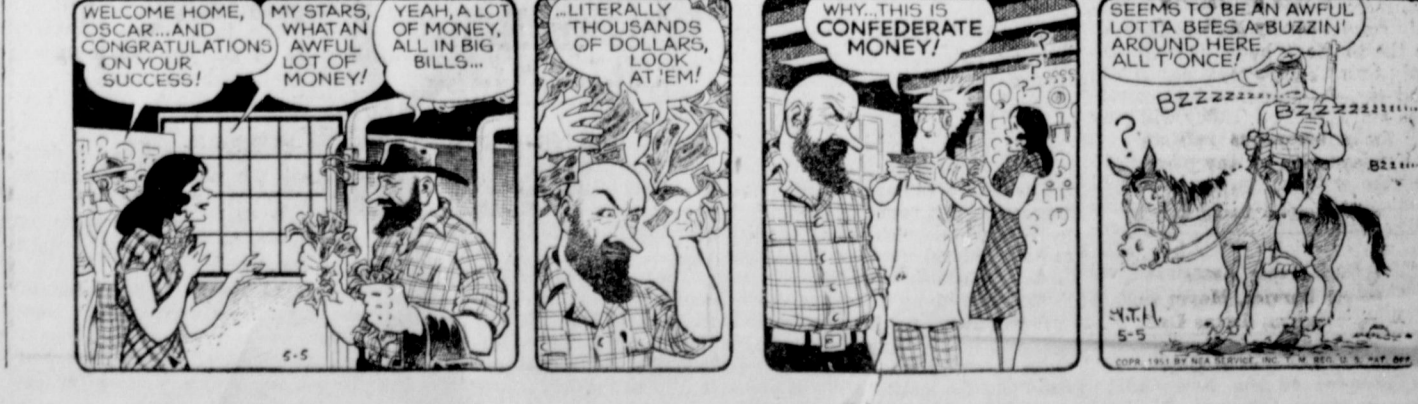
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POISED BUT CURIOUS—This chestnut suckling colt, by Page Boots—Jessie Gladys, by imported Pharamond II, isn't posing. His youthful curiosity is just holding him temporarily in check at Royce G. Martin's Woodvale Farm in the Bluegrass hard by Lexington, Ky. (NEA)

PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder
 United Press Outdoors Consultant

Bronzeback! Or Black Bass!
 No other race of fresh water fish creates greater enthusiasm and expectation in the minds of a large percentage of sport loving anglers.

The swift attacks on bait and lure, their dynamic opposition on sensitive tackle and their flashing beauty in blue waters have earned for Mr. Bass a bewitching attraction and reputation.

The very name bass spells adventure in the angling world. With all the traits of an aristocrat, and the usual shortcomings of an upercupulous roughneck, the smallmouth bass stands head and tail above any strictly fresh water game fish of equal poundage.

The explosive energy in its powerful body and the dash of red in its predatory eye are bad medicine for any nearby minnow. This savage instinct, more predominant in the smallmouth, accounts for the heavy impact of its strike. It always tries to kill its prey with a vicious surge.

Although sometimes confused with the largemouth bass because of the similarity in general characteristics, the smallmouth is far superior in dash, stamina and acrobatics.

The angler that knows the smallmouth respects it highly. It is a member of the sunfish family. The smallmouth has acquired many names. Some of them unprintable and hastily invented right after this wily roughneck plug unretreievably tangled around a submerged root or tree.

Complimentary names of other origin include, to name a few, black bass, bronzeback, tiger bass, green bass, yellow perch, oswego bass, etc.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

Fort Worth, May 6 (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly livestock:

Cattle compared last Friday. Very uneven. Slaughter classes generally 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower. Stockers 3.00-5.00 lower. Weeks tops slaughter steers 37.25, few yearlings to 38, heifers 37, cows 28, bulls 29, stocker yearlings 38. Weeks bulks: Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 31-35, utility and commercial 27-31, utility and commercial cows 23-27, canners and cutters 16-23, bulls 25-29, medium and good stocker steer yearlings 28-34, medium and good stocker cows 23-28.

Calves compared last Friday: Slaughter calves unevenly 1.00-3.00 lower, stockers fully 3.00-5-

Water conditions will vary greatly the color of this fighting rascal. The basic hue is usually close to a bronze or brass tarnished green, however, with the belly varying from a milky white to yellow and gray.

Besides being a tacklebuster of renown, the smallmouth is responsible for many heated arguments among anglers in identifying him or distinguishing between the small mouth and large mouth.

Since color cannot be taken as a positive guide in identifying the smallmouth, there are positive differences, however, which can be relied upon.

With its mouth closed, the jaw hinge or mauling bone at its rear-most extremity will be directly below the eye on the smallmouth.

On the largemouth, there are ten oblique rows of scales whereas the smallmouth has 17 rows. The largemouth has no scales at the base of the dorsal and anal fins, while the smallmouth does have.

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FARMER AT FOURTEEN—Fred Winkinhofer, 14, of Parsons, Kan., has leased a parcel of land from the M.K.T. Railroad and is farming it himself. He is the youngest farmer ever to lease land from the railroad. Fred is seen teaching his team of mules, Dave and Grandpa, to pull a plow.

60 lower. Choices slaughter offer- 18, shorn feeder lambs 29, spring feeders largely 33-35, prime scarce, commercial and good 26-32, cull and utility 18-26, medium to choice stocker calves 28-40, two loads early around 250 lbs. at 43 for the heifers and 50 for the steers.

Sheep compared last Friday: Spring lambs steady to 50 higher shorn slaughter 50 higher, spots 1.00 up. Slaughter ewes steady, feeder lambs strong. Weeks tops: Spring lambs 35.50, shorn slaughter lambs 33.50, slaughter ewes

feeder lambs 32; Closing bulk: Good and choice spring lambs 34-35, good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 30-32.50, cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 12-18, common to good

Cat Likes to Ride

WISNER, Neb. (UP)—Trainmen stopping at the Chicago and Northwestern station here are keeping a sharp eye out for an habitual stowaway. The evant one, named Puff, is a black and white cat belonging to the two children of Ralph Belmer, station helper. Belmer said the animal insists on boarding the train when it stops here and has ridden to neighboring towns several times.

stocker and feeder lambs 25-29, spring feeder lambs 30-32, breeding ewes 20-23.

Hogs compared last Friday: butcher hogs 75 lower, sows 50 lower feeder pigs steady. Weeks tops: butcher hogs 21.25, sows 18.50, feeder pigs 19. Closing bulk: Good and choice 190-290 lbs. 20.75. Good and choice 155-185 lbs. 19.50-20.50. Sows 17-18. Feeder pigs 15-19.

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Woman's Page

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Biggest, Best, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Yet Is The Report

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was the speaker for the Mother and daughter banquet, Thursday evening held in the fellowship room of the First Methodist Church.

She used as the background for her talk on the "Pioneer Women" Cal Wilson Baker's, "We The Mothers of Texas," Mrs. H. M. Hart was toastmistress and Mrs. L. M. Chapman gave the invocation.

Mrs. Edward French sang, "For My Mother" and "The Sandman" accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Lucas.

Margie June Poe and Bettye Grimes told the tale of the "Three Bears", and Charlotte Vought played, the first movement of Seitz's Concerto Number two-off her violin and was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Bob Vought.

About 175 guests were served from white linen laid tables, decorated with pink Maypoles and pastel colored ribbons, pink May baskets with spring flowers in pastel tints extending down the center of the tables.

Linens handkerchiefs were awarded to Mrs. M. B. Snyder, the oldest mother present, Mrs. Don Doyle, the youngest mother present.

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sent, and Mrs. Neil Day, mother of the most daughters present.

Mrs. H. H. Durham took pictures while the festivities were in progress.

Mrs. E. J. Turner, president of the South Ward PTA, sponsoring organization reports that the affair was also quite a success financially and that about \$100 had been cleared. Proceeds will be used for benefit of the school, she said.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fisher are the parents of a son, whom they have named Montie LaVera, born April 23.

He weighed eight pounds and eleven ounces and he and his mother, the former Eddie Lee Clements are reported to be doing just fine.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements of Morton Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fisher of Morton Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements of Morton Valley, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Slaughter of Cisco are great grandparents and Mrs. Sarah Fisher of Morton Valley is the great great grandmother.

Mrs. H. D. Warren, Jr., and children of Coleman, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Horn of the Consolidated Camp.

Eastland Woman Wins Prize For Pie Recipe

An Eastland house wife, a war bride, Mrs. Campa, won the surprise prize this week. Offered by the Fort Worth Press each week for the prize winning Strawberry Chiffon pie recipe.

Ingredients: One envelope gelatin, two tablespoons of cold water, two egg yolks, three-fourths cup of karo syrup (red label) one cup crushed strawberries, one table spoon lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, two egg whites, two tablespoons of sugar, three-fourths cup of heavy cream, whipped, one nine-inch baked pastry shell.

Method: Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler, add syrup, cook over boiling water about five minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Cool slightly. Combine strawberries and lemon juice, add gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff, but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar, fold in whipped cream. Pour into baked pastry shell, chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with whipped cream and strawberries if desired.



KISS FOR A "GOOD SOLDIER"—Gen. Douglas MacArthur kisses his wife, Jean, tenderly and wipes away her tears after presenting her with a medallion for "valor." The medallion was awarded Mrs. MacArthur by her home town, Murfreesboro, Tenn., for her courage and bravery in the Far East. Said the general's lady: "I guess I'm not such a good soldier after all. I'm going to cry."

Family Life Education Specialist Reports On Objectives of Program

By Ethel W. Sparks, County Home Demonstration Agent

Assisting farm people to strengthen their family living is the primary aim of a progressive program of family life education directed by Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, family life education specialist of the Texas A & M. College Extension Service. Attainment of this objective is sought through the development of a deeper appreciation of personality needs and relationships within the family and the community. During 1950, 52,569 Texas families were helped by the program in phases of family growth and relations.

The specialist records that family life was the subject for 3,320 demonstrations, and civic and church discussion groups for both adults and youths. Further results of the year's work include help to 13,424 farm families in analyzing and solving their problems through individual counseling. More planning together was reported by 9,270 families worked more together, and 19,334 families played more together. At the same time 2,005 families worked on their family histories, while 566 county home demonstration clubs reported inclusion of more young married women in their activities, and 211 clubs made some provision for

young children during the club meetings.

The Extension specialist conducted training in family life in all parts of the state and helped groups of county Extension agents in methods and techniques for family life activities in county programs. In addition, county home demonstration agents in nine Extension districts were assisted in conducting training meetings for leaders in 4-H as well as adult groups. County Extension agents gave 232 training meetings in family life to 6,104 rural leaders and 193 such meetings devoted to training 4,518 members of boys' and girls' 4-H clubs in leadership. In turn these leaders held 761 meetings for 11,925 adults and 175 for 3,791 4-H'ers respectively. Lay leaders report 16,550 individuals being helped through family life training.

Rural health activities centered largely upon study and improvement of available services for health care in 1,764 health programs in the state. One hundred sixty one communities made health surveys; 1,220 report activity with

Texas Wants To Test Law

SAN ANTONIO, May 4 (UP)—The Anti-Communist Association of Texas offered \$5 bounties for the names of Texas Communists in order to force a test case of the state's new Communist Control Law before the present legislative adjourns.

Its Educational Committee Chairman, Clyde Wantland, said the Association wanted the first case quickly, so any weaknesses in the bill could be found in time to have amendments made at this legislative session. The Association was chartered in 1949.

Wantland said he understood that no Communist had registered with the state as required by a recently-enacted statute despite the law's penalty threat of fines up to \$10,000 and/or prison terms up to 10 years.

Lake Goes Up and Down

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Crystal Lake, which serves as Wakefield's reservoir, certainly has its ups and downs. Last fall the water dropped 57 inches and water had to be pumped in from nearby towns. This spring it rose 13 inches above the high water mark, a total rise of five feet since the fall.

Kansas Sheriff Catches a Thug

ERIE, Kan., May 4 (UP)—Neosho County Sheriff Ernest Craig today said he was holding Edward Emil Wiese, 26, in connection with the \$11,000 bank holdup Tuesday of the Dallas County Savings Bank at Minburn, Ia.

The sheriff said he arrested Wiese at a tavern in Erie following a report that a man was spending money "like mad." The man had in possession,

when booked for investigation, \$8,634.43 in two leather brief cases.

After lengthy questioning, the sheriff said, Wiese admitted obtaining the money in the bank holdup.

The officer said Wiese told him he pulled the daring daylight robbery alone.

Chasing Fires Banned
MINDEN, Neb. (UP)—In the interest of safety, an old American custom is being squelched here. Fire and police officials announced that anyone caught chasing a fire truck in his automobile will be fined.

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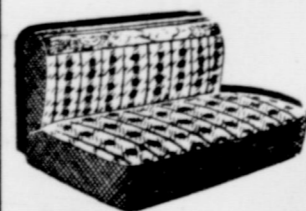
Mrs. John Matthews, who was a patient in a Ranger hospital, has been removed to the home of Mrs. T. C. Jordan, Mingus, Route 1, who is caring for her. She is reported to be about the same.

Mrs. Sterling Dolberry of Tyler is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, and family.

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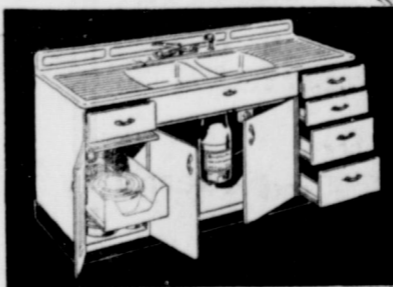


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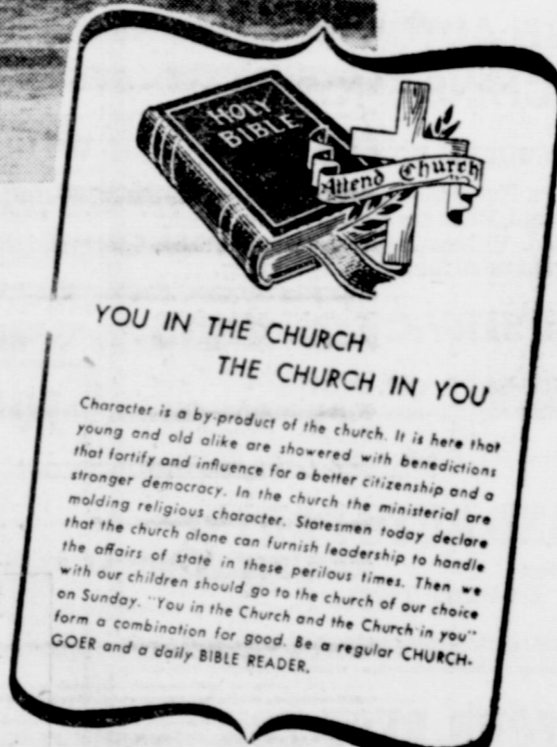


MILLIONS of people have visited Yellowstone National Park to marvel at the Wonders of Nature, to stand in awe before the mysterious work of God. Forests and lakes and waterfalls and steaming pools of varied color and geysers almost without number! Who can walk or ride through this magic land without worshipping the Maker of it all?

FOR most of us, Old Faithful takes the place of central interest. As regularly as sunrise and sunset, this magnificent geyser throws its shaft of spray into the sky. Ask the attendant when next the geyser will perform; then go about your sightseeing for the next hour; you will not miss its appearance if you are on hand at the fixed moment. That regularity has not changed through the centuries. In the midst of change and circumstance there is something that is regular and dependable. What has Old Faithful said to you?

GOD is as dependable as that; He is from everlasting to everlasting. Women and men may fail us, but we can be sure of the continuing love and goodness of our God. Paul reminds us in the first chapters of Romans that even man's unfaithfulness does not change God's abiding faithfulness. Jesus makes it very clear that the Father sends His sunshine and His showers even if we are ungrateful and evil. Aren't you glad that God, like Old Faithful in Yellowstone, keeps doing His job in fidelity and goodwill, however unworthy we may be?

TRUE LOVE is like Old Faithful; "many water cannot quench love"; it grows the more strong with testing. Never doubt the woman or the man who truly loves you. Mother-love and father-love, every true and unselfish love, means a continual and beautiful faithfulness in which you may rest. Thank God for love. Thank God for Old Faithful.



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"The little Church with the warm welcome"
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Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
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Corner Valley and Walnut Streets
M. P. Elder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Women's Auxiliary meets 2nd and 4th Monday 9:30 a. m.

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306 North Lamar Street
Rev. Truman Walker, Pastor
Sunday School 10: A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
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Fri. Ladies Bible Class 2:00 P. M.
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Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
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6:30 p.m.
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Prayer and Praise Service
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Streets
Mac Bartee, Minister
Sunday:
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Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a. m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

OLDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Robert Lensley, Pastor
Services first and third Sunday of each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Corner of Plummer and Lamar
Streets
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading room is open from 2 until 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
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Jury Gets Case On Texas Fight

LOS ANGELES, May 4 (UP)—Sports Promoter Larry Rumans' \$210,000 damage suit against Texas Oil Millionaire Glen McCarthy over an alleged kick in the face was expected to go to a Federal Court Jury today after attorneys conclude their final agreements.

Rumans' attorney, Leslie C. Gillens, presented his final argument yesterday and accused McCarthy of kicking and beating the sports promoter because he didn't want people to know he had placed a bet against his Alamo Mater's football team.

Gillens called McCarthy "Mc Texas Himself" and said the oil man attacked Rumans because the promoter inadvertently disclosed McCarthy had bet against Texas A&M in a game with Villanova.

Administration Is Cut Short

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP)—Administration efforts to trim special tax benefits enjoyed by wealthy oil and gas well owners were up against a stone wall in the House today.

The tax-framing Ways and Means Committee overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to cut the 27 1-2 per cent tax exemption allowed on gross income from gas and oil wells.

The committee also revolted against the administration by doubling the present five per cent exemption allowed for coal mine owners and made 17 new materials eligible for similar exemptions.

That will cost the Government an estimated \$75,000,000 (M) a year loss in revenue if finally enacted into law.



RED HOT—Three Marines light their cigarettes off a 50-caliber machine-gun barrel that got red hot while firing at Red troops in central Korea. They are, left to right: Cpl. Charles E. Fritchman of China Lake, Calif., Pfc. James E. Hickman of Fort Worth, Tex., Sgt. Donald MacGillivray, Chicago.

Apache Belles In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH—Mary Ellen Watson of Gladewater, who has performed in New York's Madison Square Garden and Polo Grounds, is princess of the Tyler Apache Belles, top collegiate girls' precision drill team, which will be a feature attraction May 9-13 at the National Intercollegiate Championship rodeo in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Coliseum. The crack 60-girl squad from Tyler Junior College has four costume changes, highlighted by abbreviated Indian costumes.



Should Be Proud To Sign the Oath

NORMAN, OKLA., May 5 (UP)—University of Oklahoma faculty members asked the state legislature today to revise Oklahoma's new Loyalty Oath Law and a national champion wrestler at OU announced that he will not sign the oath.

University President George L. Cross announced yesterday that all university athletics under scholarships or holding part-time school jobs must sign the anti-Communist Oath before the May 9 deadline or lose their scholarships and jobs.

He also announced that he "feels sure the board of regents will test the constitutionality of the oath," which all public employees are requested to sign.

Almost every member of OU's National Championship Football Team is attending school under an athletic scholarship and would be requested to sign the oath.

Soldier Killed At El Paso Fort

EL PASO, May 5 (UP)—One soldier was killed and two others injured when an anti-aircraft gun exploded on the Hueco Firing Range Thursday.

Fort Bliss authorities withheld news of the incident until yesterday when they identified the victim as Sgt. Jerry L. Horrall, 20, of Terre Haute, Ind. Names of the two injured were not released.

Stiteler said, "I've got a much better deal, financially, than I ever received in coaching." His connection with the steel concern is effective May 15.

Woman Prays In Court at Trial

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 4 (UP)—An unidentified woman interrupted the first degree murder trial of Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 48, when she began praying aloud yesterday as photographer Clifford Bunnell was testifying.

The woman was ejected and Bunnell, Rochester commercial photographer, testified that he took pictures of the scene at the Genesee River where the body of Mrs. Jean Gareis Hetenyi, 24, was found with two bullet wounds in the chest April 23, 1949.

Two other witnesses followed, placing the discovery of the body at the same point, an important issue in the trial. Defense Attorney George Skivington contends that unless the prosecution proves the murder was committed in Monroe County the jury must acquit his client.

Hetenyi was convicted of second-degree murder in December, 1949 and sentenced to 50 years to life imprisonment for slaying his wife. A trial error caused the decision to be reversed and a new trial was ordered.

Miami Cops Are Checking On Kidnap Report

MIAMI, Fla., May 4 (UP)—Police discussed today they are investigating reports that a Providence, R. I., racketeer had to pay a \$30,000 ransom this week to get his kidnapped wife back safely.

Capt. H. G. Howard, Chief of Miami detectives, said he was told that Mrs. Jean Rosenfeld, 49, was snatched from her automobile at 12:30 a.m. Monday and that her husband, Louis, had to pay \$30,000 for her safe return last night.

"We have questioned both Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld and both deny everything," Howard said. "But we have been investigating her disappearance since Monday."

Howard said it was believed that the couple was threatened with their lives if they talked to police. The Rosenfelds closed their door to reporters. They would not talk over the telephone.

Rosenfeld, who has a long record in the numbers racket in Providence, has lived with his wife in the Waverly Arms Apartment on the Venetian Causeway here for about six months. He has owned a partnership in a Miami drug store for a year, police said.

Post Calls for Acheson to Go

HOUSTON, May 4 (UP)—The Houston Post called for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a front page editorial today as a necessary step to save the unity of the nation.

The editorial said the Congressional investigation which has begun can have only one positive purpose and that is to formulate for Asia a United States foreign policy which finds the support of the nation as well as our allies.

"But the mood is not favorable to such positive bipartisan achievement," the editorial said. "Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal and his public appearances have released public emotions of an intensity which this country has seldom seen."

Stiteler Gets A New Job

COLLEGE STATION, May 6 (UP)—Former Texas A&M football coach Harry Stiteler said today he had accepted a sales promotion job with Permanent Stainless Steel, Inc., of Houston.

Stiteler resigned his coaching job about a month ago, after admitting he had withheld from investigating officers some of the facts about a mysterious beating he received in Houston early this year.

In his new job, Stiteler's boss will be E. M. Frey, father of Duck Frey, an Aggie letterman tackle last season. Stiteler said he had received numerous other offers in insurance and other sales promotion fields, and several coaching positions. He did not elaborate on the offer.

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