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Slick Maneuvers Take Teeth Out of Model 'Wetback' Bill

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WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The fight to get a good foreign farm labor bill through Congress goes back to last March, when Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico introduced what he called the "Farm Labor Stabilization Act." He intended it to apply to all immigrant labor—Mexican, Puerto Rican, British West Indian or Central American.

He wanted standards of employment conditions set up to protect them all and also to protect the rights of American labor. He would have made it a crime to employ an illegal alien. He would have followed most of the recommendations of the President's Commission on Migratory Labor, intended to correct abuses in the employment of these "wetbacks," as they are called.

To get around this model legislation, Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, introduced two bills. One provided for the importation of Mexican labor alone, under much less stringent conditions than the Chavez bill. The other made it a felony, subject to \$2000 fine and five years imprisonment for hiring illegal immigrants.

This was a smart legislative trick. The excuse for separating the two measures was that the second was an immigration question, not agricultural. The intent was to have this second measure referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee—where it would be buried.

Senator Chavez was bitter over this procedure. He charged that the Senate was willing to spend more money on the hoof and mouth disease, to protect cattle, than to protect American citizens by keeping out illegal immigrants. "If your purpose is to save money," he demanded, "why don't you import Argentine beef?"

HIS own bill not even considered by Senator Ellender's Agricultural committee, Senator Chavez tried to strengthen the Ellender bill by a series of amendments. He was beaten on the first one, 59 to 12.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon got through an amendment to take away the benefit rights of any farmer employing wetbacks. Sen. Hubert Humphrey tried to get through an amendment providing for the right to search farms for wetbacks, but that was defeated.

So the weaker Ellender bill passed the Senate and went to the House, where it was sponsored by Texas Rep. W. R. Poage. Immediately an effort was begun to strike out the Douglas penalty amendment. This was done by a slick maneuver, worked out in advance by its opponents. With Rep. Albert Gore of Tennessee in the chair, a point of order was raised that the penalty amendment was an immigration question which should be referred to Judiciary committee. Giving a highly-involved legal opinion impromptu, Gore ruled it out.

INCIDENTALLY, it was noted that former Congressman Stephen Pace, now lobbyist for the Cotton Council, was on the floor of the House while this maneuver was put over. And as the bill passed, 250 to 139, the old rebel yell of Civil War days arose from the Democratic side.

IN conference between Senate and House Agriculture committee members, to iron out differences between the Ellender and the Poage bills, the Douglas penalty amendment was knocked out. So no employer can now be penalized for hiring wetbacks.

Senator Anderson put over an amendment which he had been trying to get passed by consent for some time. It legalizes illegal Mexican aliens if they have been in the U. S. five years or more. This was done in spite of Representative Gore's fancy ruling in the House that immigration matters did not belong in the bill.

"Is This a Private Fight or Can Anyone Get In?"



KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: In order to save Ross Bidout from the electric chair, Miss Williams, her lawyer and my (Jim Marshall's) boss, did some sleight of hand. He was exposed. He now must prove Ross innocent or be discharged. Investigations have taken me to the La Jolla club and I'm talking to Louise, girl friend of Al Nanabarro, who runs the place.

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LOUISE'S smile went well with her fluffy brown hair and it wasn't spoiled by a touch of theatrical make-up. But it did hide fear. I guessed her age about 22. She finished her drink and climbed down from her stool.

"Please excuse me. I have to get ready for the show now."

She vanished beyond the drapes concealing Nanabarro's office door. About a quarter till 11 the other girls left the bar and went to their dressing room. It was only five till 11 when Louise emerged from Nanabarro's office and crossed to the same door. She didn't look so good. She looked as if she might have been crying.

Then Madam Sonya Sareta excused herself and left Sonya alone. At 11 sharp the show started. Larry Stone moved to a ringside table and, as a master of ceremonies began a routine of corny jokes, I crossed over and sat down at the table with Stone.

He glared at a split-second; then he put on a patronizing grin.

"Oh, hello, Marshall. I didn't know the place was this crowded."

"It isn't. I wanted a ring-side view of the feature attraction, Madam Sareta. She's quite a lady magician to get you to a dump like this."

Stone glared again but turned his attention to the floor show as the lovely ladies of the line appeared. The girl Louise was indeed lovely, and I envied Nanabarro in spite of myself.

The dance routine was followed by a skating act. . . . by a char-

acter who made things out of balloons. Next came a female vocalist and as a reward for staying through it the customers were again treated to a view of the line. This time the ladies were bewitchingly attired in scanty yellow bathing suits, and right out of a clear blue sky it hit me that the bathing suits were copies of the one I'd seen on Miss Mayhew, the charming receptionist at the Prater office.

The girls had probably been costumed for economy's sake in some popular line of bathing suits, and quite by coincidence one had been bought for Miss Mayhew's special show for visiting morticians. After all, Carl Prater was quite a customer here—he had probably seen the bathing suits on the girls and shopped for one just like them for Miss Mayhew.

I QUIT thinking about the matter as Madam Sonya appeared. Even Larry Stone straightened in his chair. His girl friend was behind in another creation about as revealing as the gown she'd worn into the place, and I had an idea that if she couldn't even do a trick she would still be a sensation.

Sonya's first few tricks were routine; she drew a polite round of applause. By then she had had plenty of time to spot both Stone and me at the table.

She asked for a volunteer from the audience, and finally she lured a round-haircut from the second row of tables. She let him take six 32 caliber cartridges out of a box and load them into a nickel-plated pistol. The round-haircut was so nervous that he dropped two of the cartridges, but he finally got the gun loaded. Sonya asked him to show it around for inspection.

One Joe at a table nearby insisted on breaking the gun, but he seemed satisfied that the gun was

loaded with real live ammunition and passed it back to round-haircut.

He carried the revolver triumphantly back to Sonya, who apparently without a second's hesitation lifted it and started shooting.

Everybody started diving under tables. Everybody excepting Stone and me. I gathered that Stone had either heard about the act or Sonya had wised him up so that he wouldn't behave like the other customers. I think it was her fifth shot that she fired pointblank at me.

I may be forgiven for being just a little jumpy. I had had people shooting guns at me. It seemed, all day. Even when I knew it was a gag with blanks. I wanted no part of it. Though I didn't dive under the table when I saw the muzzle aimed at a spot between my eyes, I did duck and duck fast and low.

THAT'S all that saved me. It wasn't a wad, I knew, that zipped over my head. It was the real thing. When I heard that, I went clear down on the floor. Not until Sonya had fired her final shot did I come up again.

Stone was laughing fit to kill.

"It's only a trick, you dope! Do you think she'd use real bullets?"

I turned slowly and looked behind me, hoping nobody else had caught the slug intended for me. The next row of tables was elevated on a terrace; the tables were staggered, and apparently the slug had gone between the two tables behind me and buried itself in the terrace beyond. Nobody appeared to have been hit. I turned back in time to see Sonya retiring with a terrific round of applause.

She was carefully avoiding my eyes, and well she should have, for she had expected them to be glassy by now. She had hardly expected me to duck. She had counted on my behaving like a normal human being who wants to show everybody that he is in on a gag. By rights I should have sat rigidly in my chair and taken that slug between the eyes. It was Sonya's hard luck that I had a bad case of jitters from being dry-gulched twice in one day.

(To Be Continued)

RESERVE Clause Is Only Way Baseball Can Be Stabilized

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
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NEW YORK—(NEA)—The highly-controversial reserve clause pops up again in the House subcommittee on monopoly's investigation of baseball.

President A. H. Soden of the Boston Nationals wrote the sentence-for-life line into the parchment way back on Sept. 29, 1879.

Owner Soden was fed up with affluent rivals outbidding him for his stars. Ross Barnes, the batting champion; A. G. Spalding, who was to further spread his fame, and swell his fortune in the sporting goods business, and Cal McVey and Deacon Jim White hopped to Cap Anson's Chicago White Stockings.

No established ball player wants the reserve clause rescinded. With all the clubs starting from scratch each spring, there would be no organization. Strength would go to strength.

Had he not been tightly bound to the club, how long do you suppose Stanley Musial would have remained with the Cardinals when he was the most-grossly underpaid peon of his or any other day? Stan the Man actually considered jumping to the Mexican League. How much do you suppose Ned Garver, a pitching leader with the lowly Browns, could collect if he were a free agent Oct. 1?

YET the players of worth realize that the reserve clause is necessary to baseball balance. They also know that a club can pay only proportionate to what it draws, and they surely want all the proprietors to stay in business.

Only players with little more than nuisance value, and seeking damages, attack the validity of the reserve clause.

One school cites cases strengthening its argument that the reserve clause never has fulfilled its function by bringing the clubs down to the wire under a blanket.

In the National League, they go way back to Anson's Chicago White Stockings, which won five of seven pennants after helping to provoke the reserve clause by raiding the Beantowners. Boston came back with five out of eight. The Cardinals won nine in 21 campaigns, were no worse than second for nine consecutive years. In the American League, the Yankees copped 17 out of 30.

Lawyers tell you that the reserve clause is nothing more than an honorary obligation.

PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. FRED EDER  
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At this time of the year, the spine-tling phrase, "Let's go fishing," loses the majority of its trilling anticipation. Hot summer days kill the trill of the angler devoted to fly casting in the shadowy depths for Mr. Bass.

Your reporter has always assumed that bass felt the same way as humans and sought the cooler depths during extremely hot weather, and stays there, venturing only into the shallows for brief periods to feed. If you were fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time, you could possibly take hungry Mr. Bass in those shallows, but failing that, there is only one thing to do and that is to take him with an attractive lure down in the deep.

There are still some anglers who shake their heads in dismay at the thought of trolling, but if you want real sport and fish during the hot summer months, you are overlooking the best bet to be a fall stringer.

The key to trolling is depth. The common salt water jig is a good deep water fish catcher used by trollers.

Be sure to note the depth and water conditions when you catch your first bass trolling, also the speed you were moving, to establish a pattern. Nearly all fish can be found in bunches, and when you make a strike, troll back and fourth over the spot before leaving it, and you may increase your catch.

You can fish these hot days, and have fish for dinner if you troll.

LBS Acquires Rights To Games

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (UP)—Liberty Broadcasting System announced today it has signed contracts for exclusive network broadcast rights this fall for professional football home games of the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Rams.

Gordon McClelland, Liberty president known nationally as "the Old Scotchman," will broadcast the New York games. The Rams broadcasts from Los Angeles will be handled by Bob Kelly, McClelland said.

"This will give our listeners an early-starting game in the east to be followed by a late-starting one in the west," McClelland said, "on a live-from-the-field network basis."

Hollywood Film Shop

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UP)—The price for a pound of fish in the latest get-slim-quick method is three dollars.

A couple of young fellows known as Doctors Norman Berman and Milton Rabuse (not M. D.'s) offer to charge chubby patients by the pound of weight lost. Money back if the spare tire comes back.

They use a method that's a mysterious combination of hypnosis and just plain relaxing to turn their subjects against fattening foods.

"Some people have a fear of hypnosis, so we have developed a way to bring about complete relaxation without hypnosis," said Berman, a good looking young man who refers to himself as a psychologist.

He and his fellow eight juggler who was out of the office at the

time call their method hypnoprobe.

It worked 75 pounds worth for one woman, Berman insisted. That's \$225 worth. They kept telling her she couldn't stand the sight of mashed potatoes and cream puffs and similarly fattening foods.

"We tell them they can eat anything except foods which are very fattening," Berman explained. "They can have steak three times a day if they want to. They'll still lose weight."

Oh, yes, you can put on weight the same way too, though it's tougher on the doctors, they say.

"We have just found it is easier to get people to eat less than it is to make them eat more," Berman said.

On one side of his office was a shiny red leather couch, with a tiny red-painted light bulb suspended over one end. That's the spot where you lose your taste for sugar in your coffee.

On the other side of the office at the time of the interview were two young men hired to publicize

the painless weight losing scheme. They nodded vigorously as the young, reducing expert described his success over the past two years.

Berman offered to demonstrate on a certain newspaper reporter seated in the office, who in turn offered to watch the doctor spoil the appetite of one of the publicity men.

Reluctantly, the publicity man stretched out on the couch, started at the red light, and let the doctor tell him how relaxed he was.

"You need to lose weight, Norman," Berman finally said in a soothing voice when the figure on the couch was properly relaxed. "From now on you won't like fattening foods. You'll stop eating those coffee ice cream sodas. Does he smoke?" the doctor asked the second publicity man. The other nodded.

Cigarettes are going to taste like a combination of burned rubber and gasoline from now on," Berman told the unsuspecting figure on the couch. Then he told

him to open his eyes.

Next stop was Chaffitt's downstairs. Norman took a big swallow of his coffee ice cream soda and called the waitress over. "It isn't coffee ice cream I don't think," he said unhappily. It was.

When last seen, Berman was heading smugly back to his office, Norman was shuffling disconsolately along Broadway after throwing away a cigarette with a wry face, and the reporter was wondering whether the poor fellow had really been deprived of two pleasures—or just put on a very convincing performance.

HITCHHIKER PICKS RIDE  
RIGHT BACK TO JAIL

Camden, S. C., (UP)—A 30-year-old holdup suspect will be more particular in future about hitching a ride.

The suspect pried his way out of the county jail and headed for a highway leading out of town.

The lift was back to jail. The driver was Police Chief Jurdy Lee who had arrested the man in the first place.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS (continued)



ALLEY OOP (continued)



WORLD OF BEAUTY—Kerstin ("Kiki") Hakansson, center, of Sweden, waves in triumph after winning the beauty title, "Miss World," in a London contest. The 22-year-old beauty won a prize of about \$3000. Runners-up, both from London, were Laura Ellison-Davies left, who placed second, and Doreen Dawne, right, third



YOUNGEST BISHOP—Thirty-year-old David Emery Richards, of Schenectady, N. Y., is pictured kneeling as he was consecrated the youngest bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at All Saints Cathedral, Albany, N. Y. Inducting the new bishop are, left to right, Rt. Rev. Frederick L. Berry, Bishop of Albany; consecrating bishop the Rt. Rev. Harry Knox Sherrill, of New York, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; and the Rt. Rev. Robert Erskine Campbell, of St. Andrews, Tenn., retired Bishop of Liberia.

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**Hats This Year To Be Inexpensive**

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (UP)—High-fashion in head-wear, according to the nation's number one authority on teen-age millinery, stacks up in just one word—simplicity.

Richard Englander, creator and manufacturer of the "petit chapeau" labeled hats, says it isn't expense, frills or "Gadgets" that bespeak fashionable millinery.

Only simplicity correlated with color and fabric achieve the wanted stamp of distinctive head-wear Englander believes.

His products bear out his theory.

To teen-agers wise in the know how of good taste, they are a "must." This youthful knowledge of good taste isn't just coincidence—Englander and his company have spent years in educating teen-agers, through councils and panels, to the right points and pitfalls of fashion.

Not only does this far-seeing firm have its conciliors in the fashion world, inside the company itself are separate "study" groups—researchers who concentrate on charting consumer appetite, color continuity and fabric trends.

Englander, who originated the teen-age hat as an entity separate from women and children's millinery, first entered the field in 1942. In Dallas. He now has headquarters in Dallas and New York, and his products are sold in smart stores throughout the nation.

He bases his wares on two major premises: (1) That women wants hats they can use on all occasions, not just to a tea or bridge party and (2) they want hats that represent high fashion but are reasonably priced.

Among his fall collection are foldable hats, hats that follow suiting material, hats that hug the face, hats with the forward look. All have one single decorative touch, and all are constructed of lines and fabric outstanding in their simplicity.

Englander does a "French legionnaire" hat, with the brief, chopped visor, in gray felt with blue trim. A hat with the "beret feeling" has one single tail feather as its outstanding touch. A notable "helmet" shaped hat is topped with a twist of the fabric, giving it a pagoda look. One model is made of angora wool to match the co-ed's sweater, another of the same checked rayon found in this season's top suits.

On the dressier side, there's a head-hugging black velvet, broken only by one single white pearl button, and a cold velvet touched with a veil that ties under the chin.

One of the most eye-catching hats in this season's collection is a purple velure, with an off-the-face brim and adjustable gathering in black. Another is the "floppy brim" hat, which Englander turns out in soft gray felt.

The entire collection consists of millinery that is unbelievably low-priced in this day of rising costs, yet spells fashion at its highest peak.

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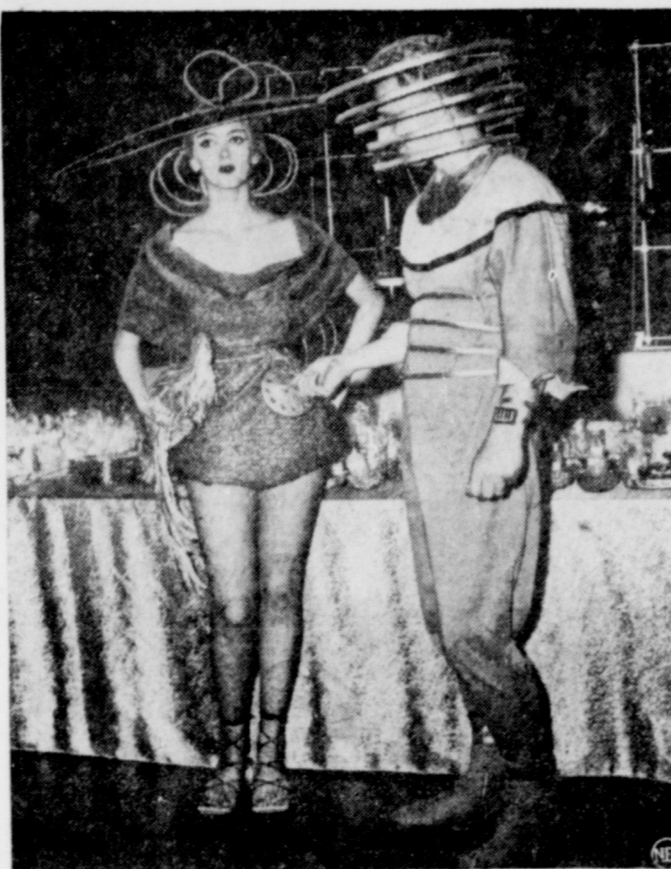
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**Polio Official Visits Ft. Worth**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (UP)—An official of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was in Fort Worth today studying a map showing where polio cases have occurred in Tarrant County the past three years.

Dr. Henry Kumm, assistant director of research for the Foundation in New York, said it was "seldom we have a chance to study a map like this. Few cities have done this kind of work."

The map has been kept by Mrs.

James Leonard, executive secretary of the Tarrant County Polio chapter. It shows polio cases have occurred repeatedly in the same areas during the past three years.

The map shows 186 cases for 1949, and 263 for last year. So far this year, there have been 88 cases recorded.

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**SINATRA AND REPORTERS HAVE VERBAL BRAWL IN NIGHT CLUB**

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Aug. 6 (UP)—Friends said today that crooner star Ava Gardner was "fed up" with Frank Sinatra's profane word fights with reporters during their vacation and that his hot temper was cooling off their romance.

The way they danced to pulsating Latin rhythm Saturday night after crooner Sinatra became involved in two bloodless verbal brawls with newsmen was not endearing. Onlookers said she was holding him off almost at arms length.

Sinatra, who has been trailed by reporters since he and Miss Gardner flew down from Hollywood for a "summer vacation" last week, cursed newsmen outside the exclusive Beachcomber night club in her presence.

The spindly singer was enraged because a photographer had taken his picture, and, although no blows were exchanged, Sinatra's Mexican bodyguard threatened to shoot the offender.

Miss Gardner watched the hassle from a convertible and occasionally dabbed a handkerchief to the corners of her eyes.

Friends said the actress did not object to being photographed and the unpleasantness was caused by Sinatra's hot temper and insistence on making their romance "a private affair."

The photographer had asked Sinatra's party to pose. When the former bobby-sox idol refused, the photographer took his picture anyway.

"If you don't give me that camera, I'll put a bullet in you," the bodyguard said. A police officer took the camera, but it was returned to the photographer after Sinatra had destroyed the film.

The incident provoked an exchange of words between Sinatra and reporters. The crooner's voice was so loud that about 50 persons walked from the night club bar to watch the argument.

"This is a private affair of my own," Sinatra screamed. "I don't have to talk to anyone. It wasn't the press who made me famous. It was my singing and the American public."

A. C. Blumenthal, owner of the night club, also had a verbal joust with the pugnacious singer.

"I don't care if Sinatra ever comes back," Blumenthal said. "He's just a nuisance."

Sinatra and Miss Gardner planned to return to Mexico City sometime today to prepare for their return to Hollywood, where the singer's wife, Nancy, is expected to file a divorce suit soon.

The flight of Sinatra and Miss Gardner to Mexico City had touched off speculation that he wanted to set up residence in the divorce

**Motorist Killed By Heat Wave**

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (UP)—Sam Willis Smith, 72, was stricken by the heat yesterday and died shortly after being admitted to Brackenridge General Hospital.

He was returning to Austin by automobile from Temple where he had visited his daughter when he was stricken. His wife hailed a passing motorist.

The temperature was 104.9, the second hottest day of the year.

capital of Guernavaca so he could get a "quickie" divorce and marry Miss Gardner. Sinatra hotly denied this.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ayres honored Pvt. Floyd Rice, Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Bitsy Mize, whose wedding was at 7 p.m. Sunday, when they entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner at their home in the Corinth Community, west of Eastland.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mize and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stull, Mrs. J. T. Carson and Earl Lee and Jack Reeves, Gloria Johnson, and Dickie Harris, all of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice of Carbon.

## Employees Of Magnolia Gather For Annual Picnic

Employees of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company and the Magnolia Petroleum Company of the Olden district and their families gathered at the City Park Saturday evening, for the annual company picnic.

Approximately 75 persons were present representing Walnut Springs, DeLeon, Eastland, Clyde, Merkel and Olden.

## Personals

Miss Gayle Parrock is visiting this week in Fort Worth with her cousin, Mrs. Vance Cordell and Mr. Cordell.

Miss Betty Jean Lane, home making teacher of the Avoca high school and Miss Loretta Morris, home making teacher of the Eastland High school attended the State Home Making meeting held in Dallas, Monday through Friday of last week.

Mrs. Truman Brown returned to her home, Sunday from All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fisher of Morton Valley have received word that their son, Cpl. Bobby M. Fisher had arrived in Germany with the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seaberry, Jr., have returned to their home, 1111 South Seaman Street after having enjoyed a two weeks vacation in the state of Colorado.

Mrs. Karl K. White entered the Scott and White Hospital in Temple Sunday for treatment.

Put your hair up into pin curls before you get into the bathtub. Then let the steam of the water help set your ringlets while you soak and relax in the refreshing suds.



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## RUSSIA

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life is unwarranted.

To students of Communism, all this meant only one thing—Russia is off on another detour in its drive toward the goal of world revolution. The ultimate objective remains the same, even though the tactics may change.

The new let's-be-friends line is strictly for gullible westerners.

For what the Kremlin really thinks, wants and intends to do, you have to go to the publications distributed by Moscow to their Communist faithful for their guidance in tactics and propaganda.

In none of these will you find

Stalin's assurance of non-interference in the affairs of other nations or his assertion that Communism and capitalism can live peacefully together in the same world.

Instead, you will find over again such party-line statements as these by the Soviet Premier:

On the purpose of the Soviet October revolution: "The goal is to consolidate the dictatorship of the proletariat in one country."

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## Lingleville To Have Reunion

Talk of the Lingleville Reunion, which comes Aug. 25-26 has revived memories of the night the old school house burned.

Mrs. Ansel Moss remembers how several young persons, who were practicing a play, were blocked by fire from the only open door and had to crawl out a window.

The old school house was originally the Church of Christ at Lingleville.

The amateur players went to the building one night to practice their play. All the doors were locked except the north one, through which they entered. A leaking lamp exploded and set fire to the place.

The fire was out of control within a minute or two and it flashed into a wall of flames between the young folks and the

using it as a base for the overthrow of imperialism in all countries.

On Soviet aid to Communist revolutionists in other countries: "The victorious proletariat—after organizing its own socialist world, attracting to itself the oppressed classes of their countries, raising revolts in those countries against the capitalists, in the event of necessity even coming out with armed force against the exploiting classes and their governments."

On the inevitable struggle between communism and capitalism: "In the course of further development of international revolution, two centers will form on a world scale: a socialist center (Russia)—and a capitalist center (U.S.)—the struggle between these two centers for the possession of the world economy will decide the fate of capitalism and Communism in the whole world."

## Dixie Drive Inn

Eastland-Ranger Highway Sunday and Monday August 5-6

JUDY GARLAND and VAN JOHNSON 'IN THE GOOD OF OLD SUMMERTIME'

Also Selected Short Subjects

door. In that day, it wasn't exactly lady-like to be crawling through windows, but the girls in the group squeezed through a window without considering grace or awkwardness.

Mrs. Roxie Elliott now uses the castiron bell—once in the school house—as a watering place for her cows.

J. V. Goodson, who has lived at Lingleville since 1883, says he remembers when "Red" Campbell and Wansley ran stores at Lingleville, and when John Snipes operated the gin. Mr. Goodson says the town was once located under the hill where it now stands.

Do you wonder where Lingleville gets its name? Jake Lingle once owned the land thereabouts, and the village was named for him.

Or maybe it was named for John Lingle. Mrs. Walter Fanning remembers when John Lingle conducted singing schools there. All the people from little tots to longbeards (a sign of age in those days) could sing like nobody's business under the leadership of John Lingle. Two of the outstanding and beloved singers were Calvin Moss and Sim Price.

Lingleville had its first homecoming last August, and the community is getting ready for a real fling this time.

Fred McCleskey is president of

the Lingleville Association and other officers are: John Moss, vice president; Inelma Bostick, secretary-treasurer; Elsie June Shannon, program chairman; Annie Lynn Leatherwood, publicity chairman; Ernest Hickey, finance chairman.

## Hospital Director Dies At Temple

TEMPLE, Aug. 6 (UP)—Dr. Harry B. Macey, director of Scott and White Memorial Hospitals' Orthopedic clinic, died yesterday of a heart attack.

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