

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
THE best light on what keeps you down in the dumps can be found by a little reflection.

An Illinois doctor offered medical service for the return of his lost Angora cat. Nice ante for one kitty.



Strange fellows, the golfers! Work hard out in the sun just to get into a hole.

One of the big surprises on your birthday morn is opening a package and discovering it isn't what you knew it would be.

It is usually a bundle of nerves that is all wrapped up in worry.

Rainfall Ranges From 20 Per Cent Normal To Double

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (UP)—The Texas Board of Water Engineers says in its July report that rainfall last month ranged from a parched 20 per cent of normal in the lower Necees river basin to nearly twice normal in the lower coastal area.

Rationing of water continued at San Angelo and many other towns in the area "were faced with some form of rationing either because of water shortage or limited distribution facilities," the report said.

It calls the stream flow in all major basins "deficient." The Canadian river near Amarillo flowed at about 22 per cent of its average July flow and the board called this "a good index of stream flow in the whole Panhandle area."

The highest flood since May, 1941, occurred on the Delaware river, a tributary to the Pecos, last month but the minimum flow on the Colorado river at S a n Saba was the lowest since 1918.

Alias Basil Willing

BY HELEN McCLELLY
THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, was murdered while investigating the murder of Basil Willing's name. The same night, Miss Katherine Shaw, aged and blind, who apparently was to meet Duggan at the home of Dr. Zimmer, died. However, Freddie Lawrence, daughter of the poet Stephen Lawrence, has been acting strangely and her father after Basil to consult with Dr. Zimmer regarding her case. Zimmer cooperates and Basil has found nothing wrong in his method of treatment but Basil says that his feelings will not all be medical—the case involves murder as well as neurosis.

SUDDENLY Zimmer smiled once more—a disarmingly candid smile. "In other words: a Perdita Lawrence neurotic and innocent? Or is she normal and guilty?"

CALL 224 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

Alias Basil Willing

after my husband's death, and Mac when he was a prisoner of war. "Were you a prisoner of the Nazis, Mr. Zimmer?" "No," Zimmer's voice was quiet, but there was effort behind that quiet. "I was a prisoner of the English."

"But he wasn't a Nazi," put in Greta. "No, I wasn't a Nazi," Zimmer smiled at Basil ruefully. "I had been practicing in England 20 years. I was more English than German, but I was still a German citizen and therefore an alien automatically interned when war broke out. After investigation, I was declared harmless and released about 13 months later.

When the American Army occupied Germany, they employed me as a civilian. Hubert Canning was over there, reorganizing the German building industry, and he made it possible for me to come to this country."

"Some memory plopped deep lines in Zimmer's face. "I saw Buchenwald and some of the other camps. In one of them I found Otto. He's been with me ever since."

"And I hardly remember what Germany was like," chattered Greta. "I married an American and came to this country when I was 18 and now—I'm over 50."

"The Germany of your girlhood was different," Zimmer turned to Basil. "I'm sure you know why I'm letting Greta bore you with all this?"

"You'd rather I heard it from someone who knows you?" "Naturally. Someone else might distort it. Dr. Zimmer talks like an Englishman but he was a German. Probably was a Nazi like all the rest of them."

"You forget I have access to official records," said Basil. "CHARLOTTE DEAN graced the tea table with admirable aplomb. It was a tip-table with a picniet cover covered with a cloth of lace-edged linen gaily

Alias Basil Willing

embroidered in Delft blue. As usual Charlotte's ritual civility was more impenetrable than the most defiant rufidians. Basil felt as if he were forcing his way through a maze of silky, clinging cobwebs.

"Let me put my cards on the table," said Basil. "I believe that Miss Shaw employed Duggan as a detective and that they were both murdered because of it."

"Oh..." Charlotte's slim hands gripped the edge of the tea table. "I believe that someone poisoned her while she was at Dr. Zimmer's house—the same place where Duggan was poisoned."

"Then why did it take her so much longer to die?" "Perhaps it was some peculiarity of her constitution or Duggan's. Perhaps she had developed a certain tolerance for cocaine, which she was taking regularly. Or perhaps someone knew she would take cocaine later that night and adjusted the first dose accordingly to delay her death until she returned home."

"Charlotte's face was ashen. "Then—the pill I gave her so innocently..." "Duggan got a heavier dose than the poisoner intended. The poisoner had no way of knowing that Duggan would leave Dr. Zimmer's house before dinner and I cannot believe the poisoner intended either one of them to die at the dinner. Suppose Duggan had died in his sleep as Miss Shaw did: would anyone ever have suspected murder in either case? Probably not."

"They were sitting in the little study that overlooked the garden. The shelves of the rosewood desk were emptied of books now; its droplet closed.

"All ready to go to the auctioneer's?" suggested Basil. "How did you know?" "I was sure Brinsley Shaw wouldn't keep a large, old-fashioned house in town."

"You're right. He has asked me to sort and catalogue everything else so it can be sold."

"In going through all these things, have you found anything that throws light on Miss Shaw's relations with Duggan?" (To Be Continued)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE
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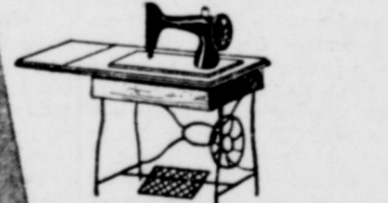
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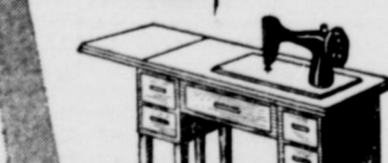
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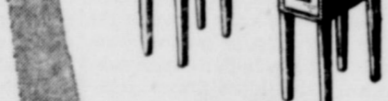
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TALL CORN—Seven-year-old Bill Jim Marshall has to stand on the shoulder of his uncle, Joe Marshall, to look out over the Marshall brothers' 300 acres of corn near Koping, Mo. They're seeking a bumper crop to compete in the Missouri Farmers' Association's annual corn yield contest. In 1949 they averaged 114.4 bushels per acre; in 1950, 123 bushels and in 1951, 126.6 bushels.

Vic Vet says

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VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Bargain, practically new McCaskey Cash Register. Charlie Lucas, phone 9537 or 50.

FOR SALE: Mathes air-conditioners, 1/2 ton refrigerated units, 5 year warranty, \$299.95. Hammer Appliance Store.

FOR SALE: Wayne Shallow Well Water System. Used four days. Complete with 22 ft. plastic hose, foot-valve, and 15 ft. lead-off plastic hose. Has four gallon 40 pound pressure tank and automatic switch. \$132.00 value. Will sell for \$75 complete. Call 37 or 144.

FOR SALE: Twenty vending machines on locations. Good paying, spare time employment. Can be built into full time. Reason for selling—other employment. A bargain. Box 118, Ranger.

FOR SALE: Big, fat, White Leghorn hens, weight about 4 pounds, \$1 each. See Jeff Laughlin or Phone 744-32.

FOR SALE: A nice six room home. Located on paved street. Call 364.

FOR SALE: Snare Drum, excellent condition. Tel. 609-J.

FOR SALE: Luzier's Cosmetics and Perfumes. Call 167-J for appointments. 114 N. Daugherty.

FOR SALE: Squirrel Type air-conditioner, slightly used. 903 W. Commerce, phone 865-W.

FOR SALE: Quilt box, Wilton 9x12 rug, call 90, 700 West Patterson.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment and bedrooms. Wayne Jackson Auto Supply. Phone 894.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. Call 394-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished apartments. East side of square, phone 633.

FOR RENT: Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. 612 Plummer.

FOR RENT: Small house, ideal location. Phone 681 Pat Murphy.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, air conditioned, phone 246.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, Fresh, modern, near schools. Reasonable. 311 South Madera.

FOR RENT: Three room modern apartment, mile south of Eastland on Carbon Highway. J. N. Jordan.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished garage apartment, bills paid. Available August 14th. 910 S. Seaman. Phone 351-W.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, frigidaire. 310 East Main.

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, 414 South Lamar. Phone 669-J.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced housekeeper, to care for house and two children. Steady job. Call 674 for details.

WANTED: Couple with car to help manage Laundry. Phone 601.

WANTED: Cook and waitress. Apply in person. Union Bus Station, Cisco.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Spinnet or small upright piano. Phone 765-W.

WANTED TO BUY: Dozen laying pullets, or young hens. Marvin Hutto, Olden.

WANTED: Permanent housekeeper for elderly couple. Tel 705-J, box 615.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Filling station attendant and tire man, between 25 and 40 years of age. Must be capable and experienced and references. Good proposition for the right man. Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

HELP WANTED: Car hop. Stamey's Drive In.

MATTRESSES

The Jones Mattress Co., in Cisco, is making a special offer: Cotton Mattresses renovated for only \$9.95. Cotton Mattress converted to Innerspring, all type Mattresses rebuilt; no job too large or too small. Phone 861 or write: **JONES MATTRESS CO.** Phone 861 703 Ave. A.

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BY THE CARTON

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CALL COLLECT

Eastland: 288 or Brownwood 9494

BROWNWOOD RENDERING CO.

OPPORTUNITY

To parents who wonder...

Are you wondering what your high school son is to become?

Is he headed for the overcrowded professions?

If these questions bother you, consider this:

PRINTING, one of the world's oldest crafts and one of the greatest industries, needs trained men.

Your boy doubtless can be trained for this interesting and profitable calling. It offers the greatest opportunity of any industry, the highest pay, and a wonderful opportunity for advancement to executive positions.

Write for information.

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL OF PRINTING
1000 LEANING TREE
DALLAS, TEXAS

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidacies of public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
E. C. "Clyde" Fisher
Richard C. Cox

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
George A. Fox
Johnson Smith

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 76TH DISTRICT:
Omar Burkett

Sunburn Causes Many Different Skin Ailments

"I've Got You Under My Skin" is a fine tune to hum as long as it isn't dedicated to a bad case of sunburn.

Sun worshippers are common today, when it is the height of fashion (or so some claim) to display tanned shoulders with a strapless gown. Even the male of the species wants a "healthy tan" early in the season, if he is to appear on the beach in a bathing suit.

These worshippers have some points in their favor: The helpful effects of the sun's rays have long been recognized. But a good thing can be overdone, and a ruined vacation or loss of time from work may result.

A dark pigment, melanin which is present in the skin of most persons, when brought nearer the skin's surface by the sun's rays partly protects against sunburn. However, this movement takes place in stages, so that a person who goes out one afternoon expecting to turn a nice mahogany brown is bound to be in for a shock. And some persons with light or reddish complexions are in for even a bigger shock: When the burn dies down, they may not even have a tan to show for their trouble.

Sunburns, although they may be unpleasant, are not the only bad effects of too much sun. Fever blisters can follow a long fishing trip if the face is not protected from the sun. Keratosis, a skin disease with horny growths which look like warts or callouses, may result from over exposure to sunlight; it may be a forerunner to skin cancer.

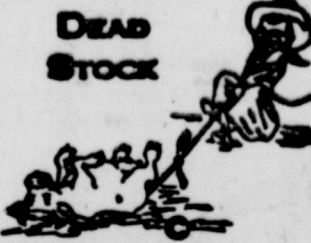
Some people are over-sensitive to sunlight so cannot take the amount of which the average person can. Also, certain drugs, such as the sulfa drugs, may cause a person to be over-sensitive to the sun.

Pellagra, a disease of nutrition caused by too little niacin (one of the B-Complex vitamins) may appear sooner or, if present, may be made worse by sunlight.

And even the lowly little freckle deserves a word. Although this normal bit of skin pigment may be there the year around, it seems to pop out" almost with the first good summer's sun.

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

DEAD STOCK



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

For Immediate Service
PHONE COLLECT
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FOR SALE

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MONUMENTS
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A NEW DRINK

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Eastland, Texas

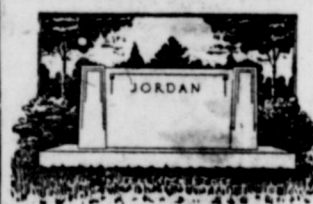


WORLD CYCLIST—Jeffrey Walter Winkley, of Broadview, Australia, pauses in Frankfurt, Germany, on his round-the-world cycling tour. Winkley has toured England and Europe since April, 1951, and hopes to pedal through Scandinavia and North America before returning home in 1954.



GOTHAM'S CHOICE—Eighteen-year-old Joan Kayne wears the crown that marks her as "Miss New York City of 1953" after she was selected to represent the city in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., next month.

Karl and Boyd Tanner
Post No. 4136
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 P.M.
Overseas Veterans Welcome



INFLATION AND TAXES CUT INCOME PURCHASING POWER

What high Federal taxes and inflation are doing to family incomes in Texas and other states is brought out today in a report by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Taking an average family of four (husband, wife and two children) as an example, the WTCU showed how today's family incomes at various levels compare with those earned in 1940 after Federal income taxes are deducted and due allowance is made for the reduced purchasing power of the dollar as the result of inflation. The study pointed out:

A family in the \$3,000 net income group today has \$2,866, 80¢ for living expenses after Federal income taxes. This has a purchasing power of \$1,519.40 in 1940 dollars. But in 1940 this family had the use of all of its \$3,000 income.

A \$4,000 family today has \$3,644.80 left after taxes. This has a purchasing power of 1,931.74 in 1940 dollars. But in 1940 this family had \$3,964.80 in 100-cent dollars after taxes.

As for the \$5,000 family today, it has left \$4,422.80 after Federal taxes. But this income is worth only \$2,344.08 in 1940 purchasing power. In 1940, however, this family had 4,925.20 after Federal income taxes.

A \$10,000 family today has \$8,226.40 after taxes. But its purchasing power is \$4,359.99 in 1940 dollars. In 1940 this family had \$9,560. after taxes.

The \$100,000 family has \$43,998 after Federal income taxes today and this income has the purchasing power of only \$23,303.94 in 1940 dollars. But in 1940 dollars this family had \$57,051.60 after taxes.

Looking at the picture another way, the WTCU brought out these additional facts with due allowance for taxes and inflation:

A family of four today must earn a net income of \$4,165 to equal a 1940 income of \$2,000.

A \$3,000 income earned in 1940 compares with \$6,595 earned today.

\$4,000 income earned in 1940 compares with \$9,019 earned today.

A family which earned \$5,000 in 1940 must show a net income of \$11,480 today to maintain the same standard of living.

And it takes a net income of \$36,000 today to equal the purchasing power, after taxes, of a \$100,000 income earned in 1940.

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204 S. Seaman Phone 898

Culver To Visit Eight Cities On Campaign Tour

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (UP)—Frank P. Culver's headquarters announced Wednesday he would visit eight East Texas cities during the day in his bid for associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Culver is opposed by Spurgeon Bell of Houston in the only statewide race in the Aug. 23 Democratic runoff primary. Culver led the ticket in the first primary.

Cities Culver will visit Wednesday include Nacogdoches, Lufkin, Tyler, Henderson, Kilgore, Gladewater, Longview and Marshall. He was in Houston Tuesday. Culver is a member of the Second Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth.

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416 So. Seaman Phone 80

Cadillac



You Can Whisper - and Be Heard!

We should like to have you come in for a ride in a Golden Anniversary Cadillac. And when you do, we hope you will just sit back and relax... and listen!

And what will you hear?

Well, you'll hear the soft sound of the wind as it slips past the streamlined body... and, possibly, the quiet ticking of the electric clock.

But aside from these—you'll hear almost nothing. In fact, you'll find you can actually *whisper*—and be heard by your fellow-passengers!

We want you to experience this because *nothing* speaks more eloquently or more convincingly of motor car quality than—*silence!*

It tells you, first of all, that here is automotive engineering at its superlative best. For such silence of operation can only come when every phase of the car's performance is in perfect harmony.

It speaks of precision—for only the greatest accuracy in design and construction can result in such remarkable freedom from vibration.

It is a testimonial to fine craftsmanship—to quality materials—and to scientific styling.

And, of course, this marvelous quiet foretells many of the pleasures and satisfactions you would enjoy as the car's owner. It promises rest—and relaxation—and peace of mind... and a minimum of upkeep expense.

So why not take our suggestion—and come in and drive this beautiful Golden Anniversary creation? Let it tell you its own wonderful story through *the things you cannot hear!*

OSBORNE MOTOR CO.
314 WEST MAIN EASTLAND, TEXAS PHONE 802

Hobson-Wasp Collision Case Closed By Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP)—The Navy Wednesday closed its books on the disastrous collision of the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson and the aircraft carrier Wasp after placing the blame on a youthful skipper who went down with his ship.

A Navy court of inquiry found that Lt. Cmdr. William J. Tierney, commanding officer of the Hobson, was solely responsible for his ship being rammed by the Wasp during maneuvers in mid-Atlantic last April 26.

The Hobson sank almost immediately after colliding with the Wasp. The accident, in which 176 crew members of the Hobson were lost, ranks as the Navy's worst modern peacetime sea disaster.

The court said Tierney, a 32-year-old former reserve officer, "committed a grave error in judgment" in making the fatal turn which brought his ship directly into the path of the Wasp.

"He made an error in judging his position relative to the Wasp, which, as noted, was darkened except for the red aircraft warning lights, and, thinking that he was on the Wasp's starboard bow, when in fact he was on the port bow, turned left to avoid crossing ahead of the Wasp," the court said.

GOP Candidate Enters Race Against Patman

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 13 (UP)—Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., of Texas, who has served 28 years in the House has drawn Republican opposition for the first time in 12 years.

First congressional district Republicans at a meeting here Tuesday voted unanimously to support Robert Hoague of Linden for the post.

Hoague, 32, is an insurance man and former mayor of Linden. He served three years in the Marines during World War II and is native of Cambridge, Mass. He was educated at the University of New Hampshire.

Hoague told the 50 delegates for the 11-county first district, "Patman's political philosophy is toward socialism."

Delegates voted to launch a vigorous campaign aimed at electing Dwight D. Eisenhower to the presidency and Hoague to the House.

"I Like Ike" buttons were passed out at the meeting.

Patman defeated his only Democratic opponent in the July 26 primary and does not face a runoff.

Plenty West Texas cities are served by commercial air lines.

Alias Basil Willing

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THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, was murdered while masquerading under Basil Willing's name. The same night Miss Katherine Shaw, who apparently was to meet Duggan, died. Dr. Zimmer, who is a psychiatrist as is Basil Willing, had entertained Miss Shaw, her neighbor Brinsley and her secretary Charlotte Dean, and a number of other guests the night the deaths occurred. Basil calls on Charlotte Dean and finds that Brinsley has planned to sell all of his aunt's things at auction. Basil asks Miss Dean if anything were found that would throw light on the case.

XIX

CHARLOTTE DEAN closed her eyes a few moments. Then she opened them with a helpless expression. "I found nothing. Nothing at all."

"Miss Shaw was not only lame. She was blind. She couldn't write a letter or read one. She couldn't even dial a telephone by herself. How was it possible for her to get in touch with Duggan without anyone, even you, her daily companion, knowing anything about it?"

"I've been thinking about that. There's only one way it could have happened. Some friend must have recommended him to her casually and given her his telephone number. She could memorize that. Then, when I was out on one of my regular afternoon walks, she could ask the maid to dial the number and send her out of the room while she talked. Mary wouldn't remember a number she had dialed after a week or so."

Basil nodded. "And Duggan could come here to see her while you were out on another of those regular afternoon walks. We know he actually saw Miss Shaw because, just before he died, he happened to mention to me the way she—his client—had looked when she talked to him."

"I wish she had confided in me instead of a stranger like Duggan," said Charlotte. "I hate to think of her troubled and helpless, imprisoned by lameness and blindness, with no one near she felt she

could trust."

"Perhaps she knew that she was doing something dangerous and didn't want you to share the danger."

"Oh, thank you, Dr. Willing! I hadn't thought of that and I'm so glad you did. It makes me feel better."

Basil set down his fragile teacup carefully. His voice was at its most casual when he remarked: "By the way, do the letters 'W. S.' mean anything to you?"

"W. S.?" She repeated the letters slowly. "No. Are they initials?"

"Perhaps."

"I can't think of anyone off-hand who has those initials. That is, anyone Miss Shaw knew."

Basil sighed. "If anyone—or anything—with those initials comes back to you later, I hope you will let me know. And now may I see Miss Shaw's own living quarters?"

"Certainly."

THERE was little trace of Miss Shaw now in the long room overlooking the street. It was just as if no one had ever lived there at all.

Charlotte opened the door of a closet, empty even of coats. "Dresses have gone to the Salvation Army. Furs and laces and one brooch were left to me. Other jewels went to Brinsley Shaw, with the hope that he would someday have a wife to wear them."

Basil thought of Isolda Canning and smiled a little. If ever Brinsley had a wife she wouldn't want "those ugly old things of your aunt's." But there was one thing of Katherine Shaw's that she would appreciate—the fortune that Brinsley Shaw had just inherited.

Charlotte looked slowly around the room, so still and empty in the sunlight. "It's hard to believe she's gone. I can't look at this armchair without seeing her there as I found her that last afternoon when I came in from my walk, in

her violet dress, holding her favorite book on her lap, the blue-and-gold Keats."

The thrill of a shock passed through Basil almost electrically, but he spoke softly. "Miss Shaw, who was blind and could not read?"

Charlotte looked at him with frightened eyes. "I—I never thought of that."

"What did you think?"

"That she was tracing the leaves and flowers tooled on the cover with her fingertips. The design is beautiful."

"What do you do with a book if you can't read it?" demanded Basil.

"Well," Charlotte floundered. "Sometimes you press a faded flower or fern leaf between the pages."

"And sometimes you leave a slip of paper there for safe keeping," added Basil. "If you were blind and wanted to keep a slip of paper without letting anyone else see it, what better hiding place than a book that was kept under lock and key? Especially if it were a book you could always identify with your fingertips because of the flowered design incised on the binding."



LOUISIANA LOVER BOY—LeRoy Holzman, left, enters police headquarters in New Orleans following his arrest on charges of bigamy. Right, Ernestine Palmer and Ledet Braddock, two of the "terrific lover's" four wives, arrive at headquarters to clear up their part in the case. Holzman, a French quarter guide, landed in jail when he "borrowed" \$2,200 from one wife to entertain the other three and she had him arrested for theft. (NEA Telephoto).

Truman Affects Close Contact With Stevenson

By Dayton Moore

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP)—President Truman set up a close political liaison Wednesday between the White House and Gov. Adlai Stevenson's campaign headquarters in Springfield, Ill.

Two presidential assistants, David Bell and Clayton Fritchey, flew back to Springfield with Stevenson Tuesday after a three-day Democratic presidential nominee spent three and one-half hours discussing campaign strategy with Mr. Truman.

Establishment of the liaison was the only concrete result of the Truman-Stevenson meeting to come to light immediately.

Mr. Truman's role in the political campaign still was cloaked in mystery. But he declared himself pleased with whatever understanding he reached on the matter with Stevenson and the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama. Truman said the meeting had been "very satisfactory from my viewpoint."

But he indicated that any agreement on his campaign role was general. He said "the details will be worked out at a later date."

Working out these "details" appeared to be one of the main assignments given Bell and Fritchey.

Bell has been a White House speech writer. Fritchey, a former newspaperman, was Defense Department director of public information until added to the White House staff recently.

They will be on leave from their White House posts and off the government payroll while on the political liaison assignment.

President Truman has said the amount of campaigning he does is entirely up to Stevenson. Previous reports from Stevenson's gubernatorial mansion were that he was cool toward the idea of a barnstorming campaign by Mr. Truman.

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Alias Basil Willing

By Helen McCloy

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, was murdered while masquerading under Basil Willing's name, and Miss Katherine Shaw who may have employed Duggan, died under mysterious circumstances the same evening. They were both guests at the home of Dr. Zimmerman along with a number of others, all of whom seem to be involved in the case. Basil Willing calls on Charlotte Dean, Miss Shaw's secretary, and they find a slip of paper hidden in a book by Miss Shaw, who was blind. The note, apparently a receipt, contained some decipherable figures.

ing you here at dinner next Friday, April 13, about seven o'clock . . .

Rosamund reached for a bedside telephone and dialed a number.

"Dr. Zimmerman, please. Mrs. Yorke calling." While she waited, she lit a cigarette. "Max! I got Greta's invitation this morning. Do you really think . . . ?"

"It's the only sensible course." What virility there was in that vibrant baritone! "Will Theron come?"

"I think so, but . . . We've both heard some queer gossip about Katherine Shaw's death."

"Gossip?"

"What's his name—Duggan?—was poisoned with codeine. He was a private detective apparently employed by Katherine Shaw. Her doctor had prescribed codeine for her every night to make her sleep. She and Duggan died the same night—after meeting at your house. It's the sort of coincidence that makes people talk."

"People talk too much. You know that Katherine Shaw was a chronic invalid, teetering on the edge of the grave for months. As for Duggan, he could have taken codeine pills in mistake for soda mints before he ever left his house. You may tell Theron that I'm inviting the Lawrences and the Cannings as well. And Brinsley Shaw and Miss Dean."

"You are?" Rosamund did not look like the same woman who had sipped her tea so languidly 15 minutes ago. Racing blood brought a fugitive rose to her transparent skin and her eyes were two dancing, blue sparks. "Max, you are a remarkable man!"

"I told you I was!" His tone was intimate, almost impudent.

"I suppose your real motive is the effect on public opinion. It would be bad for your practice if the dinners stopped now, wouldn't it?"

"It would be bad for everyone." There was a new firmness in Zimmerman's voice. "I'm counting on you,

Rosamund. And Theron. Good-by."

"Goodby." She put down the telephone and lay back on her pillows, smiling at nothing.

CHARLOTTE DEAN had scarcely seated herself at breakfast when she heard Brinsley Shaw's light step on the stair. "Good morning, Miss Dean! What a splendid, spring day! And honey-dew is just the thing to start it with."

Brinsley glanced through his letters while he ate his melon. Prinsley lit a cigarette with his coffee and grinned at Charlotte.

"Aunt Kay wouldn't have liked the cigarette, do you mind?"

"Not at all, Mr. Shaw!" It was unlike Brinsley to be considerate.

Charlotte wondered what he would have said if she had answered that she did mind cigarettes. He was watching her face through the smoke of his cigarette and something in his eyes made her thankful that she hadn't put his civility to the test.

"What are you going to do with yourself now, Miss Dean?" he asked. "You're a woman of substance, you know. Will you marry?"

She overlooked the impertinence.

"I'm too old to adapt myself to such a change. I shall go to a hotel until I can find a comfortable apartment. That is, as soon as the estate is settled."

"Pity we didn't both get this money when we were young enough to enjoy it."

CHARLOTTE tried to change the subject. "What will you do, Mr. Shaw?"

"Travel. Once I get rid of this house and all the junk in it. Would you like those Hepplewhite chairs for your apartment?"

"Of course I would." Charlotte felt it her duty to add, "Have you any idea how valuable they are?"

"Sure. But I don't need the money and I don't want them. They remind me of . . ." He stopped abruptly.

"Yes, Mr. Shaw?"

"Of Aunt Kay's last illness."

(To Be Continued)

One of the prisoners hit the guard, Marine PFC Marion Vasquez, over the head with a shovel and the other grabbed his carbine and ammunition.

The pair then commandeered a car carrying two civilians and crashed through the island's main gate. A sentry at the gate fired twice at the speeding auto but could not stop it.

The hostages, Jack Hinrichs, 24, of Burlingame, and O. D. Tobey, 50, of San Mateo, told police that the escapers threatened to kill them if they resisted.

The convicts drove over the Bay Bridge to San Francisco and let their hostages out of the car after Hinrichs suggested that escape would be easier because police would be looking for a car with four occupants.

Patrolman Frank E. Swall spotted the car in San Francisco and gave chase. The pair surrendered to Swall after he trailed them at 85 miles an hour for six miles. They did not resist.

Swall was awaiting review of a general court martial sentence of five years for assault and Marshall was to be tried for auto theft and desertion, the Navy said.



TO WED—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will be married "shortly" to Miss Clarissa Churchill, niece of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, it has been announced in London. (NEA Telephoto).

Crime, Gambling Decreases because of a revival of morality MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13 (UP)—Among the American people. They—State attorney generals agreed are attending a two-day meeting Tuesday that organized crime and of the Mid-West section of the gambling have been cleared; in National Association of Attorney many cities in the past two years. General.

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THE windows of Rosamund Yorke's bedroom looked west so that the sun would not reach them until noon.

Rosamund sipped tea and looked idly at the pile of letters. "Such a bore," she thought. "I ought to have a secretary."

Bills, advertisements and appeals for charity Rosamund tossed aside. Such matters she left entirely to Theron Yorke. The last letter was from Greta Mann.

It read:
 "Dear Rosamund,
 "Max and I are both eager to resume our series of dinners for his patients and their families. Max feels strongly that it would show lack of faith in each other if we discontinued these dinners permanently because of the man, Duggan. After all, he was a stranger to all of us, a stranger who must have wandered into the house that evening by some unaccountable mistake. Max is convinced Duggan had been given poison elsewhere before he ever reached our house and I am sure you and Theron will agree, knowing our other guests as you do. Psychologically, the effect on you and other patients would be disastrous if we stopped dining together because of something unpleasant that happened to an outsider. It would be a sort of running away from reality. So . . . we do hope that you and Theron will agree with all this and that we shall have the pleasure of see-

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San Antonio To Have Dry Goods Market; August

SAN ANTONIO—Invitations to the San Antonio Fall Dry Goods and Apparel Market, Aug. 24-26 at the Gunter Hotel, were mailed this week to 2800 retail buyers in south and west Texas.

Harry A. Hallif, chairman of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce wholesale marketing committee, sponsors of the event, said 94 representatives of national, regional and local manufacturers will exhibit the latest seasonal styles during the three-day event.

The market, which is the third to be staged this year, will enable the retailers to view fall dry goods and apparel and back-to-school clothes and make purchases for fall and winter markets.

Highlight of the event will be a dinner dance at La Villita, Monday, Aug. 25, for the buyers and exhibitors.

Navy Prisoners Escape Treasure Island Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 — Two Navy prisoners who escaped from the Treasure Island brig by slugging a Marine guard and kidnapping two civilians, were back in jail Wednesday after their capture by a policeman in South San Francisco.

Seaman Apprentice Larry H. Stout, 19, of Loveland, Ohio, and Robert D. Marshall 18, of Redding, Calif., fled late Tuesday while trimming weeds near the home of Rear Adm. Bertram J. Rodgers.

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Summer Discount Sale
 Down payment for automatic temperature controlled flue-vented floor furnace now as low as \$15.12. Monthly payments as low as \$5.22.

Avoid Delay

Avoid the rush for heating equipment that occurs when cold weather strikes. Have flue-vented floor furnace installed during our Summer Sale. You save money as well as having equipment installed when it's most convenient for you. Call for free Heating Survey of your home.

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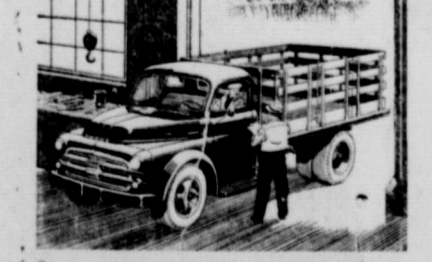


"My Dodge trucks save a lot of money on gas!"
 says H. A. ROBINSON, Contract Hauler, Mobile, Ala.

"On a 200-mile run I save 1 1/2 to 2 gallons of gas. I get this saving seven days a week, and on my two trucks that means I save over \$300.00 a year on gas alone. That's good, because each of my trucks makes an average of 50 stops per day hauling mail. My first Dodge truck cost me only \$54.00 of repair expense in two years. I ran my second Dodge over 103,000 miles in two years and spent only \$15.50 on it for repairs. "If I'd known what I know now about Dodge trucks, I'd have switched to them long ago and saved myself a lot of money."

- Haul at lower cost with a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job—1/2- through 4-ton.
- Boost gasoline mileage with features like high-compression ratio and special gas-saving carburetor.
- Reduce upkeep with such wear-saving features as floating oil intake and positive-pressure lubrication.
- Enjoy smooth performance with glycol Fluid Drive, wear-protecting advantage available on all 1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.
- Come in today for a demonstration—and a good deal!

Save on gas and oil. All 8 Dodge truck engines give exceptional economy with plenty of power. You get such advantages as lightweight aluminum pistons, improved fuel system with economy control, precision-balanced crankshaft, and other money-saving features.



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Save with long life. Because Dodge trucks last so long, depreciation is less and trade-in value stays up. Long life and dependability are the result of such features as alloy steel springs, shot-peened axle shafts, extra-sturdy frames, and Oriflow shock absorbers in low-tonnage models.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Plans Made For Church-Wide Picnic, Honoring Young Folks

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson was hostess to the Monday morning meeting of the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at her home, 1018 South Seaman Street.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, president, presided and announced that she would attend the Seminar at Georgetown. Mrs. Ed Willman announced that the Youth Revival would be held at the Church next week. Morning services will be held at 7 o'clock and evening services at 7:30.

Plans were made for a Church-wide picnic to be held August 25th at 7 p.m. honoring the young people of the Church at the City Park.

Committees on arrangements were named as follows: Mrs. J. Morris Bailey, A. E. Cushman, Rev. Bailey, Frank Castleberry, Fred Davenport, Ed Willman, R. C. Ferguson, and R. L. Watson.

The next meeting of the group will be at 9:30 Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Cyrus D. Frost. Rev. James R. Holdridge, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Church of Breckenridge will be the speaker.

The program was opened with the Hymn, "Revive us Again" with Mrs. Harold Durham at the piano. Mrs. Cecil Collins gave the devotional using as her subject,

"Spiritual Awakening"

Present were Meses, Ed Willman, R. L. Watson, O. M. White, Ina Penn, Collings, Bailey, Ora B. Jones, C. A. Ranney, Frank Castleberry, Leslie, L. E. J. A. Doyle Davenport, J. A. Canton, R. E. Sikes.

Mrs. East Hosts Friendship Club

Mrs. Margaret East was hostess to members of the Friendship sewing club for their meeting last Thursday, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lon Horn.

The group spent the afternoon visiting and sewing, and were served refreshments of Sherbert, coconut cake and Cokes.

Mrs. T. Cooper Is Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider honored Mrs. T. Cooper Monday afternoon when she entertained with a farewell Cokes party at her home, 515 South Lamar.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson greeted guests at the door, where they were informally received by the hostess and presented to the honoree.

The hostess presented Mrs. Cooper with a parting gift of Japanese figurines.

Iced bottled Cokes were served with assorted fancy cookies. A large arrangement of Fuji Chrysanthemums flanked by Japanese figurines decorated the mantel.

Callings during the hours four until six p.m. were Meses, R. N. Whitehead, Terry Barrett, John Goodie, Don Doyle, F. H. Lund, T. M. Fullen, H. C. Gage, Jack Germany, LeJeune Horton, W. P. Leslie, Frank Sayre, Truman Brown, Josh Trotman, Roland Phillips, Johnson, Mattie Doyle, Bill Collins, Guy Farker, Don Parker, W. E. Brashler, H. T. Weaver, G. A. Plummer, Russell Hill, Frank Hightower, John Ernst, W. Q. Verner and Neil Day.

SUNBATHERS FACE THE BARE FACT OF HAVING NO LEADER

CONVENTION GLADE, Mays Landing, N.J., Aug. 13 (UP)—Nudists of America gathered in solemn conclave Wednesday, faced with the bare fact that no one knew who was in charge.

As the 21st annual convention of the American Sunbathing Association began a five-day session, the naked truth was that they were legally in the altogether—that is, altogether without officers.

There will be a full address debate on the subject Thursday. Wednesday, the vanguard of an expected 300 delegates from 30 states was arriving and stripping down to bare essentials over the 150 acres of Sunshine Park—home of the ASA.

They were expected to spend the day registering, exchanging greetings and glances, caucusing, and gathering in smoke-filled dells. Thursday comes the fireworks. American nudists have got themselves in an uproar during the past year, and this is the time of decision.

Got Under Their Skin This grew out of a bad schism between the Rev. Isley Boone, 73-year-old Baptist minister who for 20 years has been a power in American nudism and Norval Packwood, a rival leader.

During last year's convention, Mohnton, Pa., the Boone and Packwood factions put up rival slates. When election of officers was underway a thunderstorm broke. Nudists scattered for cover. The tape machine which was recording the votes got tangled. Packwood claimed a victory.

This got under the skin of the Boone people. They held a ramp session and declared their own slate victorious.

They were expected to spend the day registering, exchanging greetings and glances, caucusing, and gathering in smoke-filled dells.

Thursday comes the fireworks. American nudists have got themselves in an uproar during the past year, and this is the time of decision.

Supervising the balloting for new officers will be a court-appointed panel of three men, who, as far as can be learned, will come fully clothed. The panel was appointed by Superior Court Judge Vincent S. Haneman of Atlantic City, who last March 26 ruled that the association was legally without

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius have returned from a two weeks vacation trip during which they visited in Albuquerque, N. M. San Francisco, Calif., and Ashland Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Meeks of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cornelius of Abilene.

Mrs. Minnie Ewart spent last week end in Odessa, where she visited with her son, Harry Ewart and family.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
THE STORY OF DIZZY DEAN
DAN DAILEY — JOANNE DRU

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Hunt of 2802A Duncan Drive, Amarillo are the parents of a daughter born August 1st. She weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Linda Elaine. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Seaman, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Alma Hunt of Abilene is the paternal great grandmother.

CARBON MONOXIDE Kills 1000 In U. S. Each Year

CHICAGO — Carbon monoxide poisoning, caused by gas leaks or incomplete combustion of gas in defective home appliances, kills about 1,000 persons every year, according to "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, just off the press.

New York City alone reported 222 deaths from accidental and undetermined carbon monoxide in 1950. An inspection of 22,328 apartments in older areas uncovered 11,056 appliances which were leaking raw gas, were otherwise dangerous, or were in bad repair. Of these appliances 8,085 were gas ranges and 2,140 were gas refrigerators.

During a 10-year period, from 1940 through 1949, there were 2,442 accidental gas poisonings in New York City and 40 per cent of these deaths occurred among persons 65 or more years old. Aged, infirm persons, living alone in small rooms tightly closed to maintain warmth, are the most frequent victims.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt have just returned from a visit with their oldest son, E. M. Hunt, Jr., and family and with Alan Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and their new baby, all of whom live in Amarillo.

Second Lt. Don Hart of the U. S. Air Force has been transferred to Cheyenne, Wyo. and reported for duty there Tuesday.

Lt. Hart is the son of Mr. Mrs. L. W. Hart, 1813 South Seaman.

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One out of three NEEDS THIS SERVICE!

According to preliminary reports on a nationwide Safety Check made last May, nearly one out of every three of the nation's motor vehicles (32.6%) is unsafe. Of over 300,000 passenger cars checked, 31.4% were in need of service. Of over 46,000 trucks checked, 39.7% were found unsafe. Brakes, lights and steering headed the list of parts most usually found defective.

HERE'S WHAT WE DO if you come in for safety service: <ul style="list-style-type: none">★ CHECK BRAKES★ CHECK FRONT LIGHTS ★ CHECK REAR LIGHTS★ CHECK STEERING ★ CHECK EXHAUST SYSTEM★ CHECK TIRES ★ CHECK WINDSHIELD WIPERS★ CHECK GLASS ★ CHECK HORN★ CHECK REAR VIEW MIRROR AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE! F.D.A.F.	HERE'S WHAT YOU GET if service is needed: <ul style="list-style-type: none">NEW-CAR SAFETY★NEW-CAR PERFORMANCE★NEW-CAR DEPENDABILITY★NEW-CAR ECONOMY AT A SPECIAL PRICE!
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Tuesday and Wednesday

News and Sarcasm