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GOP Senators To Be Polled On Labor Bill

Well... I Dunno, But...

Plans have been set up for the collection of relief funds for Texas City, the China Relief, the tornado stricken area and for the Cancer Fund in Ranger. This may sound like a big order but like we've said before a little bit from everybody can make a big contribution for these causes. Yes, it's true that we've been called upon for a great many things, but these are unusual circumstances in at least two instances and deserve the best that we can give them. If we just stop and think that it could happen here and we be the victims of such disasters, war and disease—have all hope blasted in a second, everything we've worked for years to build up taken from us with one whiff—perhaps we can appreciate the need a little greater. Committeemen have asked that contributions be made by Wednesday if possible and the Commercial State Bank and the Chamber of Commerce will receive the contributions.

Jack Cogburn of the Times staff was passing around the cigars this morning— Yep, it's a boy. And we're sure that the ordeal of birth of the baby wasn't as strenuous as the third degree of the composing room put him through. And the baby makes Robert Lawson of the staff "uncle!"

Italy invaded Ranger Friday afternoon and walking up town we weren't sure whether we were in Ranger or some foreign country. Every where we looked there were Italians, in bunches, single, but always jabbering.

Curious as to the invasion, we stopped the driver of a bus around which a number were hovered and inquired about the situation. He smilingly told us that the Italians were a group of merchant seamen who were being taken from Pensacola, Florida to San Francisco on main vessels on the west coast. He further explained that only two or three of the seventy some odd could speak English. These few, he said, transacted the business for all of them. Imagine being tied to that mob for a cross country trip!

Jimmie Latimer said that they really invaded the coffee shop at the Paramount Hotel and practically cleaned out his tobacco stock. Most of them could get out "tobac", just enough of the word to let Jimmie know what they wanted.

In the mail this morning a little booklet by Eugene Dennis, who has recently been the target of investigations as to his Communist interests.

Dennis answers nine questions in the booklet, all on Communism, and to read his explanations on Communism, you'd think the party was organized for the sole purpose of saving America from the capitalists, and restoring it to the laboring class.

In his answers he points out that the party has been accused of being disloyal to this country and this charge of disloyalty has grown out of the party's efforts for American-Soviet cooperation. We quote "We American Communists give allegiance to only one power, to the sovereign power that resides in the American people."

He goes on to say that the party is an American working-class political party. "It arose and developed from the life and struggles of the American people," he says. He does admit though that before 1940 the American party was a member of the Communist International, but that they didn't take the instructions from Russia.

The booklet closes with the suggestion that we subscribe to the Communist newspapers, to "get the truth every day."

Now like we've said before, we lay no claim to being an analyst, but it seems to us that any organization that has been affiliated

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Marshall On Way Home

On his way home after the Big Four meeting in Moscow, Secretary of State George C. Marshall is greeted by General Lucius Clay at the Tempelhof Airdrome in Berlin. (NEA Radio - Telephoto).

PLANS SET UP FOR DRIVE ON RELIEF FUNDS

Mayor J. J. Kelly and Lee Dockery, chairman for a drive for funds for Texas City, China Relief, tornado stricken area and the cancer drive, announced today that plans have been drawn up for the campaign.

Employers are asked to solicit contributions from their employees and volunteer their own firm's donations and have the funds collected and turned in by Wednesday if possible. The Commercial State Bank and the Chamber of Commerce will receive the contributions.

It was explained that those contributing may designate the cause to which they would like their money turned and that all funds will be turned over to the proper authorities. It was further explained that the sum collected will not be turned over to the Red Cross, but authorities designated in each instance.

Names of those contributing will be published in the Wednesday edition of the Ranger Daily Times. Working out the plans with Kelly and Dockery at a meeting Friday night were W. F. Creager, treasurer, Dr. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Browning, David D. Pickrell and Howard Oliver.

PLASTIC EYES FOUND BETTER THAN GLASS IN TREATING VETS

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Plastic, artificial eyes, so durable that they can be dropped to a concrete floor and stamped on without breaking, have been demonstrated here.

The eyes are being custom built by the thousands for American soldiers who came out of the war without one or both eyes. At the Valley Forge, Pa., veterans hospital alone, more than 2,500 of the artificial eyes have been used. Maj. Steven F. Smolczynski, chief of the plastic eye service at Valley Forge, said.

The major is one of a group of army medical men who are in charge of a medical corps exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History. Plastic eyes, according to Smolczynski, have numerous advantages over the glass eye. The cardinal factor, of course, is that they won't break. Furthermore, they won't explode in the eye socket.

WAA SALE AT ABILENE DUE THIS WEEK

ABILENE, Tex. (SpL) A site clearance sale at Abilene Army park on Galveston Bay—near the scene of one of the nation's most shocking disasters—was proposed today by Mayor J. Curtis Trahan as a tribute to the hundreds who lost their lives in the blasts and fires.

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Religious Book Week Set For May 4 Thru 11

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has announced that this year's observance of Religious Book Week, May 4-11, will commemorate the burning of books by the Nazis on May 10, 1933.

Panel of leading Protestants, Catholics and Jews have selected 150 important religious books as recommended reading for adults and children. In addition, a good-will list of 50 outstanding books has been chosen by an interreligious committee.

In a statement on this year's observance, Ellen O'Gorman-Duffy, director of the event, said "Religious Book Week points up the imperative need of books with a spiritual message. Where the Judeo-Christian traditions prevail, tyranny must vanish; with the ideal of a Brotherhood of Man all men can live in peace and harmony under the Fatherhood of God. It is, therefore, fitting that this observance be held on the 14th anniversary of the burning of books by the Nazis."

During the observance, a selection of rare books and manuscripts bearing on freedom of worship in the United States will be exhibited by the Library of Congress.

Motmots Wag Their Tails, And Trim on Feathers

SAN DIEGO (UP)—A pair of exotic birds, the rare motmots, are on exhibit at the zoo here. The birds were flown from Costa Rica. The motmot also is known as the "jungle barber" from the legend that it trims its tail to two feathers. Many eminent authorities have verified this story, zoo officials say.

"Jungle clocks" is another nickname they have been given because they wag their tails back and forth, like the pendulum of a clock. Among the most brilliantly-colored of all tropical birds, the motmots have olive green bodies, turquoise eyebrows and their extremely long tails are bright blue.

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By United Press
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ADMITS NUTS, BOLTS DEAL QUESTIONABLE

WASHINGTON — A War Assets Administration official admitted today that a contract turning over nearly all the government's surplus nuts and bolts to a single private company "borders on the unconscionable."

Jess Larson, acting general counsel of WAA, said the statement in testimony before a special House committee investigating surplus property sales. The committee seeks to fix responsibility for the contract, which resulted in an estimated \$16,000,000 loss to the government as compared with what could have been obtained for the material if it had been sold in individual lots.

The contract was signed between WAA and the Palmer Nut and Bolt Co., of Detroit on April 8, 1946.

French War Hero Finds Women In U. S. Dominant

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Edmund Sauvage, 26, a French patriot who aided 30 American soldiers escape from the Germans during the war, said he was "shocked by the way American women lead men around by the nose."

The handsome French youth visiting Arthur M. Vetter, a Pittsburgh veteran, who arranged to bring the underground hero to America for a coast-to-coast tour. Sauvage was decorated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He said American women "are beautiful," but more reserved than French girls. "When you ride in a Paris subway, within five minutes you at least smile at her and she smiles back at you. But American women are more reserved and colder."

PHONE STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS ARE RESUMED

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelb today again personally stepped into the nation's telephone strike deadlock and called company and union officials to a conference.

Telephone negotiations resumed today as some unions offered to go back to work for a one-cent an hour wage increase while the rest of their revised wage demands are arbitrated.

But the offer, made by Chicago strikers, was rejected by the Illinois Telephone Co. The Bell System appeared to be holding firm to its original position—no wage increases except such as may be determined by local arbitration.

Federal conciliators made new attempts to break the wage deadlock at three separate meetings at the labor department here. Conciliators concentrated on trying to obtain a pattern-setting pact between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the long lines union.

The conciliators reportedly were trying to persuade the A. T. & T. to offer the strikers a wage increase of \$3 a week—25 per cent of the \$4 demand was rejected last night by the company.

Coincidence's Long Arm Gets Lost Pen Back

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Dr. Wallace L. Davidson dropped the working part of his fountain pen from a twelfth floor window in Hahnemann hospital, but the cap remained in his pocket.

He searched the courtyard below the window but he couldn't find the missing part of his pen. Five months later, an unidentified man was brought to the hospital. Dr. Davidson searched the man's pockets for identification, and found the missing part of the pen, complete with his initials.

Oldest Tavern Goes Marlboro, Mass. (UP)—The nation's oldest tavern, which numbered George Washington among its guests, is being razed because of the housing shortage.

The Williams Tavern, erected in 1665, was auctioned off by the city after being seized for non-payment of taxes—despite the pleas of many citizens that it ought to be preserved as a historic shrine.

RANGER LIONS GOING AFTER 1948 MEET

Ranger Lions are expecting to go en masse to Brownwood Monday to bring back to Ranger promise of the 1948 district convention to Ranger.

The club has been carrying on an organized campaign to swing the vote for Ranger in 1948 and will go to the convention confident of victory.

The two day session opens Sunday with headquarters at the Brownwood Hotel and one of the highlights of the convention for the Ranger club will be the model luncheon which the Rangerites will stage Monday at 12:15 o'clock at the Adams Street Community Center. A. N. Larson, J. A. Bates, and L. L. Bruce form the committee which is planning the luncheon.

Herbert C. Petrey, Jr. of Carizo Springs, a directory of Lions International will be the speaker at the luncheon and O. C. Cox of Ranger, will give vocal numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Hightower.

The convention will be climaxed by the district governor's banquet and ball on the roof of the Brownwood Hotel Monday night.

J. A. Knox, president of the Ranger club, today urged all Lions in Ranger to make their plans to attend the session Monday.

Delegates to the convention, elected by the club, are J. A. Bates, J. Floyd Killingsworth, A. N. Larson and J. A. Knox. Alternates are Joe Graham, L. L. Bruce, Bruce Harris and Joe Dennis.

Lincoln Lecture Course To Teach About America

GALESBURG, Ill. (UP)—The kind of course students dream about is being introduced at Knox College in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

The "Lincoln lectureship in American civilization," endowed by Richard Lloyd Jones editor and publisher of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, and a college trustee, will be a required course for every student.

But it involves no textbooks, no home work, no class recitations and no examinations. Students merely have to listen to three hours of lectures a week to get two hours credit.

Lyndon O. Brown, president of Knox, said the lectures and instructions will be the "story of America," a dramatization of the nation's history, designed to develop student interest in American culture.

TAFT SEEKING REACTION TO A STRONGER CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON — The Senate Republican policy committee today authorized a poll of all GOP senators on four amendments designed by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., to strengthen the labor bill.

Taft told reporters the move was launched to determine Republican sentiment on the move to stiffen the bill. He indicated that he would be governed by results of the poll.

The amendments would curb coercion by labor unions, grant local unions more independence in bargaining with employers, limit use of union welfare funds, and authorize direct action against secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes.

At the same time, Taft, who is chairman of the policy committee, held the door open for a possible conference with President Truman on the labor bill.

He said he would not oppose such a conference, but added that it was up to the President to call in legislative leaders if he desired.

Taft said the Republican conference discussed the four amendments, and that objection was raised to only one feature of the amendment to curb secondary boycotts and jurisdictional disputes.

Some senators, he said, opposed a provision giving private industry—as well as the federal government—the power to seek temporary injunctions over this type of dispute.

Support For Restoring Dept. Cuts Expected

WASHINGTON — Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate appropriations committee said today that western senators already have voiced "strong support" for restoring some House cuts in the interior department appropriation bill.

The House bill, cutting \$133,999,900 from President Truman's budget request, will be considered by Bridges' committee shortly.

The New Hampshire Republican said he did not know what action the Senate would take on the \$161,413,513 House grant. He told reporters his committee would "hear all the evidence" before making its recommendations.

More Merchants Taking Up Ideas Of Price Cuts

By United Press
More merchants jumped on the price-cut band wagon today amid signs of a general leveling off of prices. Merchants of Pottstown, Pa., went the Newburyport, Mass., plan for a 10 per cent price cut one better by scheduling a "profit-sharing" day Wednesday featuring reductions of 20 to 50 per cent. The merchants promised that if profit-sharing day were successful, they would stage a profit-sharing week and possible a profit-sharing month.

Gold is so ductile that one gram of it has been drawn into a wire two miles long, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

San Francisco Has Strike Violence



Police grapple with a picket who telled an officer during a clash with some 2,000 telephone strikers and sympathizers in front of the telephone office in San Francisco. At least 24 men and women were arrested by police as they broke up the demonstration. (NEA Telephoto).

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Warmer tomorrow.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 63
Medium 53
Hourly Reading 53
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 67
Minimum 44

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

MUST WE HAVE A RECESSION?

It looks more and more as if the country were going to have a business recession before it has any marked price recession. President Truman made another appeal to business and industry last week for price reductions. But no one has noted business and industry falling over themselves in their eagerness to follow the suggestion.

Instead, affairs continue about as before. The February cost of living declined a fraction of 1 per cent over January, but was still 17.9 per cent higher than February, 1946. The continuing price rise of many items was accompanied by a rise in unemployment. Women's clothing prices "advanced sharply," according to the Bureau of Labor Standards. But there was an even sharper decline in dress production.

Mr. Truman's suggestion is highly sensible, and the response of business seems increasingly puzzling. Why must prices continue to climb where buyer resistance has reached its chief expenditure. Yet in most industries ed such a pitch that production has to be curtailed? It doesn't make sense. Manufacturers emphasize that labor labor costs are governed by yearly contract. This does not explain month-by-month price advances.

Business paper editors seem agreed that a recession, or readjustment, is on the way, probably before next fall. It will probably come about, they say, by a continuation of the present price trend. They predict it will end when prices reach a sensible level in balance with buying power.

That result would be good, of course. But the remedy seems unnecessarily drastic and risky. There would surely be unemployment, and this could very well be accompanied by resentment and agitation. In fact, there could be no guaranteed safeguard against panic in such a planless correction.

The state of the world at the time this predicted recession occurred could cause unforeseen results. The American economic system, for all its accomplishments, and promise, is the object of many skeptical looks and hard words today. Capitalism isn't what you would call the world's pin-up philosophy at the moment. Even a mild depression might have a profound effect on America's international position.

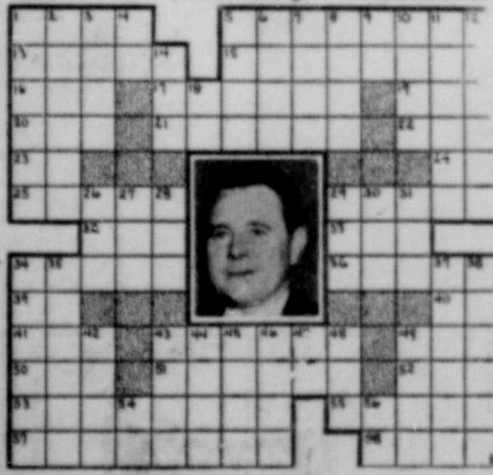
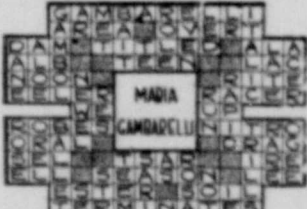
This is taking the gloomy view, but it is a view that ought to be considered. A lot of businessmen seem to agree that the higher they go the farther they'll fall. Cause and effect have been neatly blueprinted many times. But too few are following the blueprint.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Naval Assistant

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



How To Take A Letter

- 1. Brains are necessary. 2. Personality is a must. 3. Technique must be developed in brushing off the office "wolf." 4. Sweaters should not be worn. 5. Jewelry may be worn in moderation, but glamor is undesirable. 6. Personal shopping for the boss usually is a required part of the job. 7. Diplomacy must be acquired in avoiding dictation at 4:45 p.m. 8. The happiest faculty is that of seeing work to be done without being told about it.

What This Pump Needs Is Priming



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—John L. Lewis's loud-mouthed demand that the \$700,000 fine levied against his United Mine Workers' union be revoked and given to the families of the Centralia disaster victims doesn't make sense. Consider the record.

Idling in a New York bank are over \$18 million earmarked by the government as a welfare and retirement fund belonging to the miners. This money has been accumulated in the last 10 months from the five-cents-a-ton royalty paid by the coal mine owners, as provided in the Krug-Lewis contract signed last May 29.

The contract specified that this fund would be administered by three trustees—one named by the UMW, one named by the government Coal Mines Administration, the third to be agreed on by the other two.

For six months nothing was done about setting up this board of trustees to administer the fund and decide how benefits and pensions would be paid. The board isn't functioning yet.

Last Dec. 29 Lewis did notify the government that on June 19 the International Executive Board of the UMW had met and designated him as trustee for the union. Why this six months' delay in notification has never been explained.

The purpose for which this welfare fund was created is to make payments to miners and their dependents and survivors for wage loss resulting from sickness, permanent disability, retirement, or death. It was intended to cover just such situations as the Centralia explosion. But the survivors of that catastrophe and the dependents of those who died in it will get no immediate benefit from the \$18 million because the fund isn't working.

There is, of course, a question of whether this royalty payment and the resulting welfare fund will be continued in the new contract which Lewis and the coal operators must work out to take effect after June 30. In the meantime, Congress might pass a labor reform bill which would outlaw royalty payments and regulate the administration of welfare funds.

As of today, however, there is no law which prohibits such activities, and the only thing which has held up use of the millions now held in trust by the government has been the failure of Lewis to get going.

Lewis can act fast enough when it is to his advantage to do so. By seizing upon Collinson's offer to keep closed all mines not found safe by reinspection, Lewis in effect called upon the government to continue indefinitely the six-day period of mourning. This is one way of shutting down the mines at a time when Lewis himself is restrained by court injunction from calling a strike.

Lewis's whole performance since the Supreme Court decision against him has been an effort to get revenge. He has made the Centralia disaster an excuse for taking out his spite on Secretary Krug for beating him in his effort to break his contract with the government.

Lewis has thrived and capitalized on pet hatreds all through his career. His last great hate was against Franklin D. Roosevelt. At this new hatred of Krug seems to transcend even his hatred for Phil Murray of the CIO.

In sharp contrast to Lewis's violent vituperation Krug has kept his head and not been sucked into answering Lewis's slanders. By this action Krug has gained in stature where Lewis has lost.

There can never be any denial of the fact that over the years John L. Lewis has performed real service and brought lasting benefits to all American labor by his fights for higher pay and better hours and working conditions. But he has not been above mistakes. His present course of action seems more of an effort to cover up his own shortcomings than to correct any bad conditions for which others may be in any degree responsible.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He redesigned it—somebody was always dropping peanuts in it!"

Sagebrush Deserts Give Way To Plow

BOISE, Ida. (UP)—A new type of sage-busting plow is being demonstrated in southern Idaho which may mean the end of the sage-bush deserts.

Most reseeding on the range now is done by airplane. But a lot of the seeds don't germinate. They must take root from the top of the ground.

A. C. Hull, ecologist for the range division of the intermountain forest experimentation station, says a grass seeder may be developed to fit right behind the plow. That would put the seed under the earth where it belongs. Furthermore, the ground would be stirred up.

The plow was developed in Australia and is known as a "stump-jumping" plow. It is a knee action disc plow. Rocks and other obstacles don't faze it. A single machine can plow up 30 acres of sage brush land a day.

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St. Louis Opera To Offer Dancing Years Premiere

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—The St. Louis Municipal Opera will open its 1947 season with the American premiere of "The Dancing Years," an English musical hit.

Written by Ivor Novello, English playwright, composer and actor, the play was presented in London for the first time in March, 1939, and ran for three years.

Background for "The Dancing Years" is Vienna from 1911 to 1938. The story concerns a composer and a prima donna who fall in love, are parted after a misunderstanding and are finally reunited when she uses her influence to save him from a concentration camp.

The Municipal Opera Association also has announced plans to complete the season with a two-week run of Jerome Kern's "Show Boat." Other attractions scheduled are "No, No, Nanette," "Sally," "Babes in Toyland" and "Naughty Marietta."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



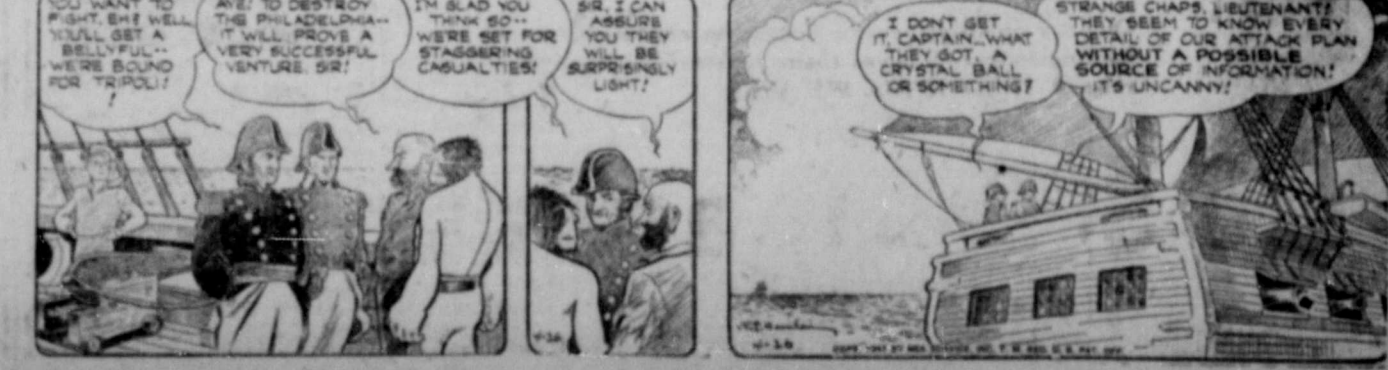
RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Army Gobbledegook Hard To Shake Off

CLEVELAND (UP)—It was Patrolman Thomas McGuire of the Cleveland Police Department who investigated a bus explosion in which several persons were hurt, but it seems to have been Capt. Thomas McGuire of the U. S. Army Air Forces who turned in this report:

"In obvious mechanical difficulty, some portion of the mechanical linkage of motive power malfunctioned to the extent of self-destruction, creating a local flak area at approximately the rear door of the bus."

In non-technical language, the fly wheel of the bus burst and scattered through the floor boards like "flak."

McGuire picked up his official GI language during his five and one-half years in the Army Air Forces, and he is well acquainted with flak. A piece of it went into his leg over the Floesti oil fields in June, 1944.

Mother Flies Children To School Daily

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—In the muddy heart of Cobb County, Ga., are two youngsters who are never late to school regardless of the condition of rutted, deep-mudded roads. They are Gordon Lunsford, Jr., 9, and his brother, Richard, 6. They fly to school.

Every morning, their mother, Mrs. Sarah Lunsford, bundles them into the family's small yellow plane and ferries them over the ridge to school, five miles away. Each afternoon she lets down on the field beside the school yard and picks up her passengers for the flight home.

Young men who want to get rid of slovenly speech they acquired during the war are filling all seats in a Sidney, Australia, "charm and voice training school."

GM Signs New Wage Contract



Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, tells delegates in Detroit of the new wage contract which he signed with General Motors at a meeting just concluded. (NEA Telephoto)

New Lady Senator For Texas



Mrs. Lacy Stewart of Houston, Texas, takes the oath of office in Austin as she becomes the second woman Senator in the history of the state. She was elected to fill the unexpired term of her late husband. (NEA Telephoto).

Tests Teach Students What's The Tone Pitch

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—What's the pitch? If you really don't know, Northwestern University may have the answer. A series of experiments on 16 students who had trouble telling the difference between the pitch of musical notes was helpful to 14 of them. The experiments taught them to retain the pitch of a note long enough for them to compare it with the following note.

Ruth F. Wyatt, director of tests and measurements in the school of music, and assistant professor of the physics and psychology of music, ran the experiment. She said:

"In general, the research points hopefully toward the possibility, in many instances, of alleviating gross deficiency in pitch discrimination through individually adjusted, remedial training."

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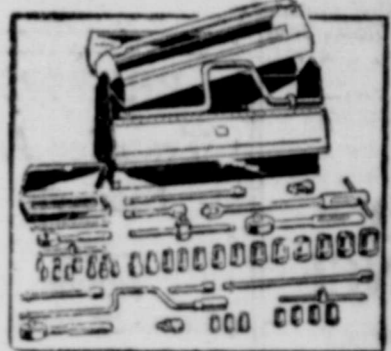
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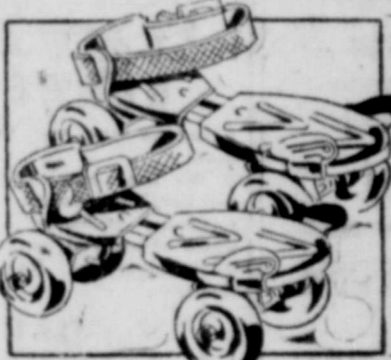
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Lock Out Watchman, Clean Out Cafe

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Two bandits ransacked a restaurant here after locking out the night watchman.

Chifton Carter, 49, told police the men pushed him outdoors and bolted the door. Carter hurried to a telephone down the street.

But when police arrived, the bandits had left with money from a pin-ball machine, a cigar, ma-

New King Mourns



This is the latest picture of Greece's new king, Paul I, and his son, Crown Prince Constantine, 6. They are pictured at the funeral of the late King George II in Athens. Photo by NEA correspondent Leo Stocker.

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Karl J. Eisenhower, second from right, and Edward Browder, Jr., right, are released from the Oklahoma City jail on bond of \$10,000 on charges of theft and possession of government surplus property. Detective at left is unidentified. (NEA Telephoto).

RUSSIAN-DEVELOPED LONG LIFE SERUM HOLDS PROMISE

By Robert Prescott
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Russian "miracle drug" ACS, claimed to stretch man's life span to 150 years, has been tested by American scientists and proven partially effective. Once believed a hoax, ACS now has been found to be a promising new treatment for high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach ulcers and the repair of broken bones. But it still won't cure cancer or make grandfather immortal. Dr. W. H. Manwaring, emeritus professor of bacteriology and experimental pathology at Stanford University, cautiously confirms some of the spectacular Soviet claims for the "magic" serum. Writing in California Medicine, the official journal of the California Medical Association, Dr. Manwaring reports initial experiments on animals show ACS has a "definite healing value." While the tests are inconclusive and in early stages, Dr. Man-

waring says they should "go far to decrease the current skepticism of the Soviet clinical claims."

ACS (antireticular cytotoxic serum) was developed in 1944 by the late Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets of the Russian Ukraine. He announced the serum "combined with proper diet and care might enable man to live 150 years of age."

More radical claims in the Soviet press led American scientists to discount entirely the first medical reports. But now Dr. Manwaring says a serum similar to ACS has been used with "considerable success" in speeding the rate of healing of broken bones.

Dr. Bogomolets predicted mankind would live longer — and healthier — from the use of the serum in preventing and treating diseases peculiar to aging and old age. ACS is made by extracting emulsified spleen and bone marrow from fresh human cadavers. While the actual product is a strong poison in large quantities, it was found to stimulate tissue growth when injected in minute doses.

This stimulation of the connective tissues of the body was believed likely to hold off or eradicate many of the symptoms and ailments of old age, thus prolonging life.

American pathologists have not yet utilized human serum in their experiments, but Dr. Manwaring says injections of a similar serum doubled the rate of healing bone fractures in rabbits.

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Queen Sees Where Gold Comes From



Wearing a long white coat and a protective helmet, Britain's Queen Elizabeth talks with a mine official as the Royal Family inspects the 7343-foot-deep Crown Gold Mines at Johannesburg, South Africa. Photo by NEA correspondent Sidney Gaiger.

Trouble Shooter



A Los Angeles trouble shooter repairs telephone cable, one of seven incidents of sabotage to Southern California communications. This was the first violence in the 16-day-old telephone strike here, alerting federal authorities to action. (NEA Telephoto).

EXPECT 300 GOP CLUBS BY FIRST OF MAY

DALLAS April 26 — There will be more than 300 Republican Clubs of Texas in actual operation throughout the State by

the first week of May, Capt. J. F. Lucey, president of the organization, declares.

Lucey, a Dallas oil man who was at one time head of Belgian Relief and War Food Administrator for this country during World War I, said the clubs had already passed the 200 mark and that more than a hundred further applications were being processed in the Club Headquarters at 1911 1/2 Pacific Avenue, Dallas.

"We have no quarrel with the Republican Party in Texas or any member of the Party," Lucey said. "We are merely interested in building up a two-party system in this state. We think the only hope for improved government in Texas lies in the two-party system and our only objective is to bring that to pass. The two-party system is something that Democrats should welcome as eagerly as Republicans and much of our encouragement has come from Democratic

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sources." He pointed out that small advertisements being run by the club in most of the daily papers of Texas are bringing in recruits by the score. The advertisements include a coupon asking Jeffersonian Democrats and Republican Democrats and Republicans to send in for a free copy of "The Secret of Better Government in Texas," a pamphlet published by the Club which explains the economic and political advantages of the two-party system and telling Texans how they can join the Club movement.

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