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SEVENTH PLACE ATHLETICS CONTENT WITH UPSETS NOW

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—Jimmy Dykes, an old hand at yanking the rug from under the opposition, has knocked assorted league leaders off the top rung no less than five times this season—even as he promised.

"We aren't going anywhere," the "freshman" manager of the Athletics said during the summer.

"But just watch and see if we don't have a little fun with the big boys."

And so far this year, the "little round man" and his seventh-place A's have topped the Yankees from first place three times and given the White Sox and Indians the treatment once each.

Dykes and his cigar climbed on board the lumbering Red Sox bandwagon before the season started so maybe he's trying to give Steve O'Neill's puzzling group a little boost when he isn't playing them.

Despite the 11 years he put in as manager of the White Sox and the unhappy three with Hollywood, Dykes remains as much a part of his Athletics as the muddily Schuykill. It always was hard to think of him being even while with any other club even while he was doing miracles as the master "junk dealer" with the then Rag Tag Sox. He piloted that

team into the first division six times.

Dykes was discovered in the morning workouts' the A's held before the first World War. Connie Mack signed the chunky third baseman in 1918 and even as a raw rookie Dykes had his guard up. Somebody tried to ease him out of his turn in the batting cage and he left the park in a rage. Some fatherly words from Mack brought him back.

Not counting time out in the Army, Dykes was a fixture in Mack's infield until the club broke up its pennant winning combine in 1932. He still is one of the greatest jockeys in the business but as a player got plenty in return. He recognized a lot of voices in the stands.

"Such as the Kessler brothers," he recalls. "One of them would take up a spot behind first and another behind third. Maybe some of the kids that play now couldn't take it. They caught us in a regular cross fire."

The Kesslers usually hailed Dykes as "Shad Roe" and the rest of the fans took up the cry. One day he located the pair outside the park and warned them. They answered there was nothing to worry about if he couldn't punch any harder than he could hit.

"He's all alone right now," Dykes added.

"Yes, son, but he won't be by the time you get up there," Mack told his protegee. Dykes stayed in dugout.

Jimmy's own major victory with the lance seems to be the "push-button" manager job he handed the sensitive Joe McCarthy. The name has stuck even if Dykes could use a few buttons of his own.

At 54, Dykes seems happy in his role as "spiker" in the American League. And it's great to be one with his beloved Athletics.

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Injuries, Hot Weather Hamper SW Conference

By United Press
Injuries and sizzling weather posed a double problem today for Southwest Conference football teams preparing for season's openers.

The situation at Texas A&M was typical.

The Aggies held only a light workout yesterday. But still another player—guard Robert George—was added to the favorite's list of injuries. Halfback Yale Lary and linebacker Van Hetherly were injured Monday.

At Fayetteville, Arkansas welcomed the return of Charles Ramsey, who had been sidelined with kidney stones. Lewis Carpenter and Jim Smith were expected to return soon, possibly today.

The Razorbacks planned their first real scrimmage test today, and so did Southern Methodist at Dallas.

The SMU Mustangs focused mainly on passing yesterday, as did most of the contenders.

Texas coach Ed Price was chiefly interested in developing pass defense as his Longhorns continued their two-day workouts. A long aerial defense drill was staged by Price yesterday despite hot weather.

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs went through their first scrimmage of the year. Coach L. R. (Dutch) Myer said the players looked fair in spots and terrible in others. Bobby Meecham of Austin, a senior who plays center, and Hal Lambert, a sophomore guard from Port Arthur, looked promising.

Rice and Baylor squads went through blocking, passing and punting drills.

Crew Dies In Crash Of Superfort

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR BASE, Idaho, Sept. 5 (UP)—A four engine Superfort bomber crashed and burned on the runway last night killing all seven crew members.

An Air Force board of inquiry was called today to determine the cause of the accident.

The B-29 was on a "transition" flight. It had taken off from the base at 8:44 p. m. MST (11:44 p. m. EDT) on a routine night training mission.

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Allied Troops Capture Key Hill Positions

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 5 (UP)—Communist troops on Bloody Ridge broke and fled today before attacking American soldiers, abandoning many starved and wounded North Korean soldiers in their flight.

U. S. 2nd Division soldiers stormed four hills in the area north northwest of Yanggu where vicious close fighting has raged for nearly three weeks.

Farther north, below Kumsong, the main contingents of the three U. S. Divisions, which won a 17-day battle to break the enemy's east-central and central Korean defense line and knock him off-balance for an offensive threatened by 850,000 Communists, dug in and braced for the expected enemy attack.

The main body of Communist troops on Bloody Ridge pulled out during the night.

Part of one hill on Bloody Ridge and a portion of another were secured this afternoon. Three miles to the west of the ridge, another hill was seized and a fourth height was under cross attack with small arms and machineguns.

Allied artillery and bombers blasted Communist targets through the early-morning darkness, pounding relentlessly at the battered Reds who lost 25,000 men—one-third of their frontline forces—when they broke before the advancing American Marines and soldiers.

From the heights won by the U. S. troops, artillery poured round after round in Kumsong, the key Communist troop and supply center. Ahead of the Americans there opened the long valleys down which the enemy must move to carry out his expected counter-offensive.

South of the advanced positions other Americans and South Koreans mopped up a small Red force trapped in the "punchbowl" valley north of Inje.

The enemy threw 85,000 men against the UN troops when the

Allied drive started Aug. 18. Although they lost one-third of them in dead, wounded and captured, they could get quick reinforcements from the estimated 80 divisions massed behind the lines. Those enemy forces include white "volunteers" from Germany and other east European countries.

Three UN B-29's were the first to strike at the enemy today. They dropped 30 tons of bombs on troop concentrations on the eastern front. Other planes ranged

to the north to seek out enemy supply columns still heading to the front despite the loss of more than 4,000 vehicles to Allied air strikes in the past 10 days.

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HEAVY RED ASSAULT—Reinforced Red troops (white arrows) launched heavy counter-attacks along the east-central battlefield, Northwest of Yanggu (1). Communist ground troops drove Allied units from entrenched hill positions. UN infantry troops repelled 15 attacks southeast of Kumsong (2). Enemy resistance was light above Inje (3), where UN forces captured strategic hill positions. UN intelligence reported there were approximately 400,000 enemy troops fighting across the front, and 400,000 were being held in reserve. (NEA Telephoto).

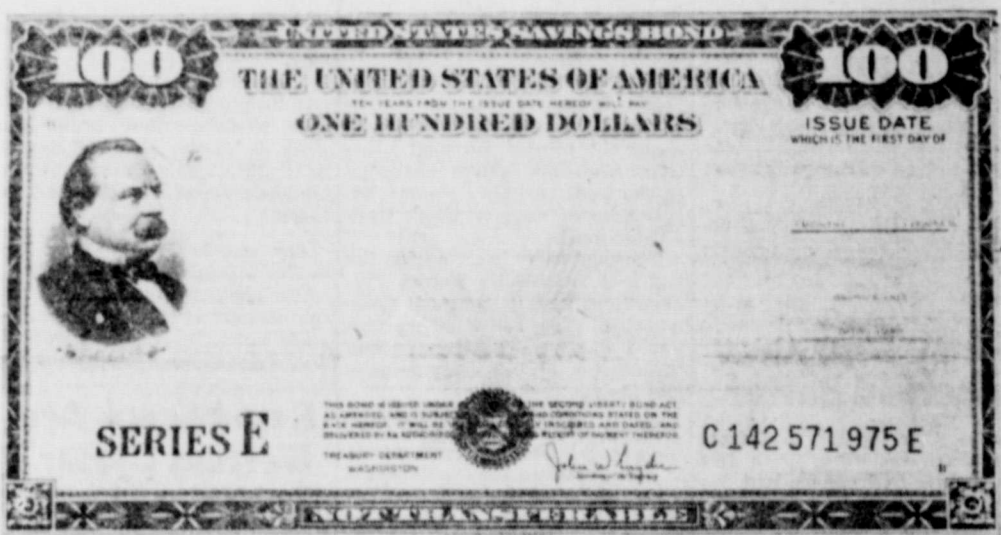


TRAINING ARMY RAILROAD MEN—The rail movement of United States troops and supplies is the responsibility of the Army Transportation Corps. To fulfill this mission, the Corps conducts extensive training of troops selected for the railroad branch at the transportation center in Fort Eustis, Va. Recruits are introduced to the corps training program after completing six weeks of army basic instruction. (Left) In the training of Army railroad men at Fort Eustis, the soldier trainees are ready to operate the railroad. Here a block operator is giving a clearance slip to an engineer trainee on a Diesel-electric locomotive. This means that the train is cleared to proceed through the area controlled by the block operator to the next block station. (Right) After completing their indoctrination period, trainees are given instruction on the locomotive (steam and Diesel-electric) and with various types of rolling stock which form a train. Here a sergeant explains to a group of new trainees the action valve gear which regulates the speed, power and direction of a steam locomotive.

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- 15 Asiatic kingdom
- 17 Falsehood
- 18 Symbol for tin
- 19 Renovated
- 21 One key only (ab.)
- 22 Myself
- 23 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 25 Percolate slowly
- 27 Thrived
- 30 Ellipsoidal
- 31 Mature
- 32 Baltic gulf
- 33 Continent
- 34 Fish sauce
- 35 Wharf
- 36 French island
- 37 Chief priest of a shrine
- 38 Musical note
- 40 Deepens
- 46 Greek letter
- 48 Malt drink
- 50 Mountain nymph
- 51 Stroke lightly
- 52 Color
- 54 Freebooter
- 56 Compact qualities
- 57 Color

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Two Class AAAA Favorites Are In Same District

By United Press
Two of the pre-season favorites for the Class AAAA state title will be among the teams helping kick off the 1951 campaign this week.

Ironically, both are in the same district and one or the other will blow out prior to the start of the playoffs next December.

Baytown, the No. 1 choice, meet Houston-St. Thomas, an independent team, at Baytown, while Port Arthur, the No. 2 prospect, plays host to a well-regarded Denison team in the two top Friday night games involving Class AAAA and Class AAA teams.

Two other Class AAAA teams will be in action Friday night. Dallas-Addicks journeys into Arkansas for a major intersection clash with Little Rock high, while Waco entertains Ennis of Class AA.

Most of the Class AAAA teams will get their baptisms next week, while a scattered few wait until the Sept. 21 weekend.

Six games are on tap in Class AAA with a Rio Grande Valley game providing the first action of the season Thursday night.

That comes when Pharr-San Juan-Alamo meets Mission of Class AA at Mission.

Two other potent contests in this district will find New Braunfels at Class AA Wharton in a game matching two former Class A powers. Under the old Texas interscholastic league setup, and Marshall traveling to Shreveport against Fair Park High of the Louisiana city.

In the remaining games on the AAA section card, Denison goes to Mineral Wells, Victoria to Kingsville and Edinburg to Class AA Donna, all Friday night.

Next year's fruitcrop may depend upon the care given the orchard during the late summer and early fall months. Weeds should be controlled and all trees checked for infestations of insects.

Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK

United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—As if the poor film folk didn't have enough to worry about—what with income taxes overdue and the cost of caviar soaring—along comes an army of cats, dogs, monkeys and mules to give them professional competition.

Animal artists have become big box office and four-footed stars are giving their two-footed colleagues a spirited run for their money.

It's a sorry plight for an actor schooled at Exeter to see his name in lights beside that of a chimpanzee, yet Lex Barker has shared billing with Cheta, Hollywood's shiest simian star, ever since he agreed to play Tarzan in Sol Lesser's jungle series.

Furthermore, Cheta earns upwards of \$10,000 a year and his living expenses are so low that he comes out way ahead of Barker every pay day. All Cheta needs for a happy life are a cage, a few bananas and a couple of quarts of milk at meal time, and a pair of orange overalls for dress wear.

Francis Stands Out
Then there is Francis, Universal-International's talking mule. Francis outshone everyone else in the comedy bearing his name and he was voted the top animal actor of 1950 in the recent "Patey" derby.

Lassie, colie star of screen and radio, has held onto his contract at M-G-M since 1943—far longer than most of his human colleagues. The average contract tenure for two-legged screen stars is five years.

A talent hunt comparable to the Scarlet O'Hara search for "Gene with the Wind" was concluded recently when Orangey Murray was signed for the title role of "Rhubarb" in the Paramount comedy. Orangey is a battered tom cat, but his starting screen pay is enough to provide him and his owners with a San Fernando valley canary ranch.

Curly Twiford makes a specialty of supplying unusual creatures for film assignments. His busiest "pup" is Jim the Raven. Curly is currently managing an oriole, an owl, a red fox and a skunk for various stunts at RKO Radio. He also has Immatrude, a chicken with brains, and Baldo, an American eagle.

Ft. Hood GI Dies In Tank

TEMPLE, Sept. 5 (UP)—A Richmond, Va., soldier with the 1st Armored Division died of a pancreatic hemorrhage while driving his tank to a firing range, Fort Hood authorities revealed last night.

They said Sgt. I. C. Reuben L. Gray, Jr., 39, was found slumped over in his tank seat a few moments after arriving at the range Monday.

Shivers Gets New Secretary

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (UP)—Edward Reichelt, former Beaumont newspaperman, joined the staff of Gov. Allan Shivers as assistant executive secretary today.

Reichelt was graduated with honors last month from Baylor University Law School where he was editor of the Baylor Law Review.

He previously was with the Beaumont Enterprise for 15 years.

Packing Plant Meat Purchases On Downgrade

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—The American Meat Institute said today that purchases of cattle by the nation's leading packing plants continued their downward course last week.

It said the 95 leading plants were able to buy only 63 per cent of the number of cattle last week as during the same week last year. The week before, the plants purchased 68 per cent as much as in the corresponding 1950 week, the AMI said.

"Many stores, relying on usual channels for supplies were running out of various beef cuts before all customers' wants were supplied," it said.

Battle Of The Dirty Laundry

ATLANTA, Sept. 5 (UP)—A housewife insisted today that someone at police headquarters was to blame for a "battle of dirty laundry" here.

Mrs. W. E. Whitehead said that when her neighbor swept dust from her porch onto Mrs. Whitehead's freshly hung wash she called the police.

"And somebody there told me to go sweep dust on her wash," she said, "and I did."

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SOCIETY

Eighth Birthday Observed Friday

Johnnie Bob King was honored by his mother, Mrs. F. E. King, with a birthday party on his 8th birthday Friday, August 31 from 4 until 6 o'clock on the lawn of their home, 803 Blundell.

The group joined in a number of outdoor games and entertained themselves with the favors that Johnnie Bob gave them. The favors were paper whistles and rolls of candy.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the following: Reed and Steve Hunt, Jimmy and Tommy Fuller, Millard, Richard and Mary Ann Herweck, Dwight Squires, Alex Eakin, Danny Wayne Robinson, Jerald Dempsey and Johnnie Bob.

Mrs. King was assisted by her daughter Shirley Ann and Mrs. W. M. Herweck.

Dorcas Class To Meet Thurs.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. P. C. Long Thursday afternoon at 3:30 for their regular monthly business and social meeting.

All members and associate members are urged to be present.

Relatives Meet At Douglas Home

The home of Mrs. Betty Douglas, the former Miss Betty Lindsey, and son Paul Davis was a scene of much activity over the week-end when they had the following guests:

Mrs. Ruby Pounds and husband, Jo Bob of Monahans; Ray Lindsey, wife and son of Carbon; Roy Lindsey who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls and one of his buddies, Doug Nelson; Wayne Lindsey of Ranger, Pezzy Hutton of Dallas, Mrs. Betty Craver of Ranger and Mrs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. Julia Craver of Fort Worth.

Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Ralph L. McKinney Post 5873 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the V.F.W. headquarters Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present.

Former Residents Write Back

The Ranger Daily Times office received the following letter from Mrs. Homer Hodges and Winnifred Lamb of Meadville, Pa.

"We are sure enjoying the Ranger Times. We are many miles away, but we still call Ranger our home and the paper is like a letter from home. We have had Jack Terrys of Houston, formerly of Ranger visiting us and we had a lovely visit while they were here. We still love our Texas friends and do enjoy their visits. We do hope you have some relief from that awful heat. We have had a delightful summer, not one hot day. We have fire some of the time in the mornings. We would enjoy a visit from any of our friends when they are up this way. This is a beautiful country."

Personals

Mrs. Bernice Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashcraft has accepted a position in the public school system in Knox City.

She attended the University of Texas during the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis motored to Lubbock Saturday afternoon to visit their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis and Jo Ann. Early Sunday morning the two families journeyed to Carlsbad and toured the Cavern. Mrs. Dennis reported that the Cavern was much prettier and interesting than formerly. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King of Dallas visited with his father Mr. R. O. King and other relatives here over the week-end. Herbert is employed in the office of the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas.

Mrs. Sally Rogers attended the cemetery working at Cross Cut Saturday and reported that she met many old friends and neighbors.

Miss Jo Oyler has returned to Denton after spending several weeks at home with her mother and brother and grandmother.

Jack Hull has returned from Mineral Wells to enter Junior College for his second term.

Mrs. P. C. Long, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Amy Brown spent Tuesday visiting in Abilene.

Mrs. George Cunningham of Abilene, sister of Mrs. Long, accompanied her home to spend a few days.

Mrs. Ida Hunt has returned to her home after visiting during the summer with her sons H. S. Hunt of League City and C. E. of Port Arthur. While in Port Arthur, Mrs. Hunt was taken ill and she is still not well as reported today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boon and children have returned to their home after vacation in Longview. They visited Mrs. Boon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Baird. They reported that they did some fishing in East Texas also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pettit and sons Warren and Wayne of Bethany, Oklahoma and Mrs. O. R. Gafner, Jr., and daughter Pamela Jean of Oklahoma City are visitors in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gafner, Sr.

Verne Peterson left this morning to attend the Oil Worker's CIO National Convention to be held in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and son Billy have returned from a weeks vacation in Corpus Christi and Galveston.

Billy is very enthused over this vacation. He said that it was the best vacation he ever had and that it was his first one.

They toured the Battleship Texas and reported many interesting things about it.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Beulah Wynn over the weekend were her son Arthur and his wife Dorothy of Toledo, Ohio and Dorothy's sisters, Miss Patsy Goodson also of Toledo and Miss LaVonne Hoover of Longview, and another son Chester and wife and baby, Karen, of Cincinnati.

Dimes For America's Defense



This typically American school girl pastes another Defense Savings Stamp in her album which she will soon convert into a Defense Bond. Stamp Day has become one of the popular institutions in the public and parochial schools.

CHURCH NEWS

Family Night At Revival

Revival services will continue tonight at the First Baptist Church with special recognition being given to family night.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to come and enter into the song service and hear Bro. Ralph Perkins as he brings this series of revival messages.

Thursday night will be Firemen's night. Then on Friday night the service will begin at 7:00 p.m. in order that those desiring to attend the Football game will be able to do so.

Sunday Sept. 9th is Student Day at the Church.

Officers and Teachers To Meet Early Tonight

The regular mid-week Teachers and Officers meeting will be held this evening at The First Baptist Church.

All teachers and officers are urged to be present so that plans for Sunday Sept. 9 may be discussed. The meeting will begin on time in order that the business might be finished in time for the revival service which begins at 7:30.

Choir To Meet After Services

The choir of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight after services to begin work on music for Christmas. If you're a member of the choir you are urged to be present. All interested students of the Jr. College are invited to come and sing with the choir, according to Bill Bullock, director. A cantata will be presented at the Christmas season, the date to be announced in the near future.

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Hiccups Stop After 3 Years

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 4 (UP)—Thin, hollow-eyed Jack O'Leary, who has hiccupped once a second for more than three years, found relief today, but the spasms stopped so suddenly he could not sleep.

The 26-year-old former Los Angeles grocery clerk's hiccupps stopped abruptly Sunday after he had been in Phoenix less than a week.

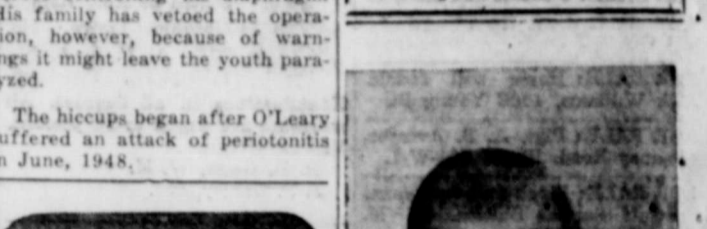
But his sister, Darylyn, 12, said the relief came so suddenly O'Leary became tense and restless and had trouble sleeping.

O'Leary came here with his mother and sister last Tuesday in an attempt to build up his strength for surgery to serve the phrenic nerves controlling his diaphragm. His family has vetoed the operation, however, because of warnings it might leave the youth paralyzed.

The hiccupps began after O'Leary suffered an attack of peritonitis in June, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

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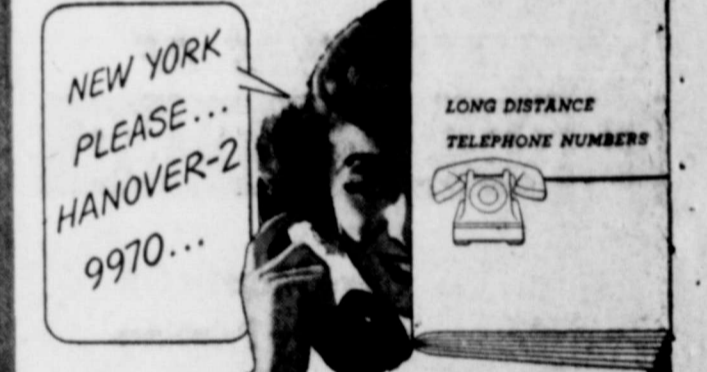
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