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James C. Watson
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

Telephotos and Best Features

Price Five Cents

Thousands Attend Rodeo Opener

Next Performance Friday At 8 P. M. Is 'Odessa Night'

By STANLEY FRANK

A record first-night crowd of more than 5,000 persons saw the opening show of the 14th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo Thursday night, and there was frequent applause from the stands as top cowboys of the world wrestled, rode and roped the "ornieriest" bunch of rodeo horses and cattle ever seen here.

It was perfect rodeo weather. Men and animals felt good and ready to go. But veterans of the arena predicted the stock would be even rougher Friday night, after getting limbered up in Thursday's show. Friday will be "Odessa and West Permian Basin Night" at the rodeo.

The parade Thursday afternoon was one of the most colorful ever to open a Midland rodeo. More than a mile long, it included the

Rodeo Schedule

8 p. m. Friday — Second performance of the Midland Rodeo.
8 p. m. Saturday — Third performance, "Big Spring and East Permian Basin Night."
2 p. m. Sunday — Fourth performance, "All-West Texas Day."
8 p. m. Sunday — Fifth and final rodeo performance.

Midland high school band, several hundred horses ridden by cowboys, cowgirls and businessmen, and numerous vehicles. Thousands of spectators lined the streets to witness the procession.

Plint Cosby, foreman of Scharbauer Cattle Company's North Curtis ranch, won the prize for the most typical old-timer in the parade. Tommy Stewart from the Sherwood Foster ranch near Odessa took honors as the most typical modern cowboy, and Norma Jean Hubbard, recent Midland High School graduate, was named most attractive cowgirl.

First-prize junior cowboy was Alvin Carraway, a Rowell, N. M., youngster who visits relatives in Midland about rodeo time every year. Dorothy Henderson won the junior cowgirl award.

The biggest cowboy exhibition ever staged is a feature of this year's Midland rodeo, and the young men competing in Thursday night's first round won frequent applause from the crowded grandstand. The girls found the keg race, strictly a time event, a contest worthy of their best horsemanship, and this is the (Continued on page 11)

March Petitions Are Rejected By Texas Chairman

HILLSBORO, TEXAS—(P)—Petitions to put Case March's name on the ballot as a candidate for governor were rejected Friday by Chairman R. W. Calvert of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

In a letter to the Baylor University professor, Calvert said the petitions did not carry the signatures of 25 qualified voters as required by law. In fact, said Calvert, the only qualified voter to sign was Enos Jones.

There still is time for March's name to be filed, as the deadline is Monday, the party official pointed out.

In his letter to March, Calvert said: "In spite of the fact that I understand you are the holder of several college degrees in law and are a professor of law in Baylor University, and therefore should have no difficulty in obtaining the signatures of 25 qualified voters as required by law, in fact, said Calvert, the only qualified voter to sign was Enos Jones.

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"In spite of the fact that I understand you are the holder of several college degrees in law and are a professor of law in Baylor University, and therefore should have no difficulty in obtaining the signatures of 25 qualified voters as required by law, in fact, said Calvert, the only qualified voter to sign was Enos Jones.

Four Arrests Solve Post Office Burglary

DALLAS—(P)—Two men and a woman were in jail here and a third in jail at Oklahoma City Friday after postal inspectors solved an Arkansas post office burglary involving loot with a potential value of more than \$500,000.

No charges were on file yet.

All three men are ex-convicts and now are under bond on other charges. Postal Inspector George A. Gray said he added that a tip to Dallas County Sheriff Steve Guthrie led to the arrests and recovery of the loot taken from the Prairie Grove, Ark., Post Office last February 8.

"The Dirty Bird Song," "Nature Boy," "The Magic," "Humbled Heart"—these are a few on the current hit tunes available on records at Wemple's. Large stocks of hillbilly, swing, classic too. Next to P. O.—(Adv.)

Hot Weather Follows Rain In West Texas

By The Associated Press

It was hot in Texas Friday, and according to the Weather Bureau—it may be even hotter Saturday.

Presidio's 106 was Thursday's high reading. Coolest point Thursday was Guadalupe Pass with 84.

The early morning minimum Friday ranged from 47 at Luffkin in East Texas to 78 at Presidio.

The cooling rains which prevailed in the Panhandle and Big Bend country earlier in the week apparently have ended. The Weather Bureau reported no Texas precipitation for the 24 hours ending early Friday.

Plea Of Guilty Heard In Burglary Case Here

George Burt, indicted for the burglary of the C. M. Ledner home here Feb. 23, 1948, pleaded guilty before Judge G. C. Olsen in 70th District Court Thursday afternoon.

Judge Olsen said he would pronounce Burt's sentence Friday afternoon.

Cliff Clary Given 99-Year Sentence In Death Of Wife

BALLINGER—(P)—A jury in 119th District Court Thursday night found Cliff Clary guilty of murder in the death of his wife and fixed punishment at 99 years in prison.

The jury brought in its verdict at 7:30 p. m.

Clary's wife, Odella, 56, died when flames swept their ranch home 15 miles northwest of here.

Clary testified during the trial that gas fumes ignited in the house and that he tried to save his wife.

Dr. O. M. Chandler of Ballinger testified that the woman had died of strangulation.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEW YORK—(AP)—A threatened strike of 25,000 long-lines telephone workers in 42 states was averted Friday when negotiators signed a 21-month contract.

ISTANBUL, TURKEY—(AP)—Fifty persons were reported drowned Friday by a flash flood which swept across Amasya, a city in North Central Turkey. The flood followed a torrential night rain in a narrow valley.

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL—(AP)—A naval engagement was fought in Tel Aviv Bay Friday between a Jewish corvette and airplanes and a ship believed to be an Egyptian destroyer.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A group of House Republicans, headed by Rep. Dirksen (Ill), decided informally Friday to join Democrats in fighting cuts in the Foreign Aid Bill.

Agreements Can Be Reached



(NEA-Acme Telephoto by David S. Boyer, Staff Photographer)

Despite the fact Jews and Arabs are fighting within four miles of their area, Jews of Naan and Arabs of Naani, Palestine, have maintained diplomatic relations and have virtually completed their own non-aggression pact. Over cups of Turkish coffee in Naani, the Arab Muktar, right, and Jacob Barahad, center, Arab-speaking Jewish officer, motion with their hands and fingers as they bicker over the terms of the pact, while another Jewish officer from Naan, left, calmly smokes a cigarette. In return for an agreement by the Arabs to remain unarmed and not to allow any foreign Arabs to enter the village or use it as a base of operations, the Jews promised to provide the villagers with such food and manufactured articles as Naani no longer can obtain from the outside world.

Marshall Deplores Proposed Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of State Marshall said Friday that the proposed \$533,000,000 House slash in foreign aid funds would turn the European Recovery Program into a "mere relief" project.

Marshall authorized this direct quotation at a news conference:

"The reduction proposed would, I consider, alter the European program from one of reconstruction to one of mere relief."

Marshall spoke as the House headed into a bitter fight over the proposed slash in funds.

The secretary said in response to a question that if the cut which was recommended Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee is confirmed by Congress, it will have a most serious effect on the political situation in Europe.

Truman's Swing Into Middle West Draws GOP Fire

By The Associated Press

President Truman swung into the Middle West Friday on a cross-country tour that will take him before the voters of 18 states, maybe more.

Trip plans for the return from the West Coast are yet indefinite.

Officially, it is a non-political trip. But already it is drawing political comment from the Republicans contending for the chance to oppose Truman in November's presidential election.

Harold Stassen said in a speech in Cheyenne, Wyo., Thursday night that the trip is an admission from Truman that he is weak in the West.

The President will speak in Chicago Friday night—the first of five major addresses planned. He also expects to make numerous short talks from his special train's rear platform.

GOP Aspirants Busy

His train paused briefly at Pittsburgh early Friday morning. Mayor David L. Lawrence, national Democratic committeeman, and other of— (Continued on page 11)

Lamesa Family Hurt In Auto-Train Crash

BALLINGER—(P)—A Lamesa family of four were seriously hurt Thursday afternoon in an automobile-train accident here.

Injured were E. H. Kunkel, his wife and two daughters, Majorie Nell, 10, and Audrey Faye, six.

The family was enroute to Austin to see a son, Herbert Lee Kunkel, who is to finish his first year at Lutheran Concordia College Friday.

Mrs. Kunkel received facial cuts and an injured hip. Kunkel sustained injuries to his chest and right shoulder. The two children were riding in the back seat. Audrey Faye suffered a fractured skull and was in a critical condition in a San Angelo hospital Thursday night. Majorie Nell received scratches and bruises.

Army Transport Returns War Dead

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—An Army transport brought home Friday the bodies of 4,656 American war dead. They came from New Guinea and the Philippines Islands.

The transport Lt. George W. C. Boyce, was the sixth funeral ship to reach this port, and carried the greatest single list of war dead.

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Flood Waters Pour Through New Dike Breaks In Canada

PORTLAND, ORE.—(P)—Unbridled waters churned Friday through newly punched-out dikes on the Pacific Northwest's far-flung flood front. More strained levees were crumbling. A new crest was rolling down.

The Fraser River in Canada smashed the barriers—at Barnston and Hatzic Islands in British Columbia. The Canadian Navy said all of 360 men, women and children on Barnston who fled for their lives ahead of the foaming water wall had reached safety. Most of them were taken off in ships to nearby Port Kells, the Navy said.

Reinforcements rushed to soggy dikes along the lower Columbia River's shores in Oregon and Washington as the massive flow of the big river threatened to widen its most destructive 1,200-mile surge to the Pacific.

The fresh flood crest was mounting in the Columbia, far up in the mountains where the blasting snow pack into runoff water. The Snake River, main Columbia tributary, also was rising.

Judge Rebuffs Lewis

WASHINGTON—(P)—John L. Lewis was ordered Friday to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers' Association or possibly face another fine for contempt of court.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who twice has fined Lewis and his United Mine Workers for contempt, issued the order.

Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, had asked that Lewis be directed to enter contract talks with the association, headed by Joseph E. Moody.

The judge said it was apparent from the record Lewis did not want to bargain with the Southern association because he wanted to "destroy" it.

He suggested that the United Mine Workers chief might desire to bring about the destruction of the Southern association "because it is harder to deal with" a single unit than with representatives of the 16 smaller associations through the South which make up the association.

Two injunctions

New contract talks between coal operators and Lewis broke down May 18 when Lewis refused to consent to Moody sitting at the conference table as the association's representative.

Goldsborough said: "x x but when the time comes that any movement—whether labor or not—undertakes to carry out its wishes by methods which ultimately disintegrate society—at that point it must stop."

This action makes two Goldsborough injunctions hanging over Lewis. The other is an order prohibiting the union from striking in a dispute over miners' pensions. This dispute has been settled, at least to the satisfaction of the Justice Department, but Goldsborough has refused so far to lift the order.

Netherlands Queen Sets Sept. 4 Date To Relinquish Throne

THE HAGUE—(P)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will abdicate September 4, it was announced officially Friday.

Her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, will assume the throne that day and be sworn in as queen two days later, the announcement said. September 6 will be the fiftieth anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's ascension to the throne.

Queen Wilhelmina, in poor health for months, announced a month ago that she would step down in September, but did not set the day. Her abdication will follow the celebration on August 30 of her fiftieth anniversary as ruler over the Dutch Empire.

Princess Juliana now is princess regent, her mother having relinquished her royal duties last month for the second time in a year, because of her health. The queen is 67. Juliana is 39, the mother of four daughters.

Mankind's New 'Window To Stars' May Shed Light On Eternal Question

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN, CALIF.—(P)—Astronomers ushered in a new scientific era Friday as they prepared to tackle the mysteries of the universe with the 200-inch Hale telescope — mankind's "window to the stars."

The giant telescope-camera atop Palomar mountain in Southern California was dedicated formally Thursday by some of the nation's top-ranking scientists. It will afford them twice the space-penetrating power of an instrument previously at their disposal.

When further tests are completed and additional equipment installed, the "big eye" will be used to take photographs. The photos will show reflections in the telescope's 143/4-ton mirror of light from as far distant as one billion light years.

These photographs, or prismatic apertographs, will be studied and analyzed painstakingly at California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation which furnished \$5,500,000 for the 20-year-project, put it this way:

"This great new window to the stars x x will dramatize the questions which mankind has always asked. Are there other planets that have burst into consciousness like our own? Is there an answering intelligence anywhere in space? (Life on Mars?) And finally, in the words and spirit of the poet, what is man?"

The great mirror, cast at the Corning, N. Y., Glass Works in 1934, was brought to the California Institute of Technology Optical Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., 135 miles north of here, in 1938.

For 11 years it was ground and polished to an accuracy of two-millionths of an inch.

The Thor Automatic washing machine, dishwasher and sink combination is on display at Wemple's in Midland. For the student in modern conveniences, see this efficient unit-dishwasher, washing machine, sink—at Wemple's, next to P. O.—(Adv.)

San Angelo Cowgirl

Josephine Willis of San Angelo will be among the 15 cowgirl sponsors riding in the thrilling "log race" in the arena Friday night at the second performance of the Midland Rodeo. A like number of girls rode Thursday night, with Mrs. Virginia Probst, also of San Angelo, winning top honors in the first section.

SHELL TO DIG ELLENBURGER WILDCAT IN S-C GAINES

Shell Oil Company, Inc., is moving in rotary material for a slated 12,000 foot wildcat in South-Central Gaines County, about 11 miles south of Seminole.

The prospect will be Shell No. 1 Hawkins, 1 1/2 miles from north and 968 feet from east line of section 8, block A-23, plat survey.

That puts the venture adjacent to the wells in the Robertson field, which produce from the middle Permian at about 6,400 feet.

The No. 1 Hawkins is projected as an Ellenburger exploration.

SE HOCKLEY VENTURE MAY GO DOWN TO 11,500-FOOT LEVEL

Honolulu Oil Corporation and Signal Oil & Gas Company have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to continue drilling their No. 1-24 Ellwood estate, to a possible bottom of 11,500 feet, to explore into the Ellenburger.

This project is 600 feet from north and 1,045 feet from east line of section 5, block A-23, plat survey, and about four miles north of Rossville. The venture had reached 8,775 feet dry, hard lime, and is making more hole.

FT. WORTH OPERATORS SPOT PROSPECTOR IN S-C GAINES

A. R. McElreath and T. B. Dean, both of Fort Worth, are to start making hole immediately on their No. 1 Sol Davis estate, as a 3,500-foot rotary wildcat in East-Central Gaines County.

The prospect is 15 miles east of Post, and 440 feet from south and east lines of section 80, block 5, OH&H survey. It is calculated that the projected destination will take the wildcat into the San Andres zone of the Permian lime.

E-C HOCKLEY WILDCAT SHOWS AT RATE OF 200-250 BOFPD

Honolulu No. 1-13 Ellwood estate, three and one-half miles north of the town of Smyer, and three and one-half miles from the center of the Smyer field, perforated the 7-inch casing, which had been cemented at 5,917 feet, over total depth of 6,014 feet, at 5,875-5,905 feet.

That zone was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid, and after the lead and the residue from the acid had been swabbed out the well was making an average of 14 barrels of new oil per hour.

Operator is to continue to swab and test until the zone is cleaned out, and will then remove the pack and run in the 5-inch casing, and produce the perforated section, and the open hole at 5,917-6,014 feet, together. The lower zone had swabbed at the rate of six barrels of oil per hour, after treating with 3,000 gallons and 4,000 gallons of acid.

Based on his opinions on the preliminary showings this wildcat has made, some interested observers expect it to be completed for from 200 barrels to 250 barrels of oil per day, pumping. It showed very little water in the bottom section, and no water has been produced from the pay which is being produced through the perforations.

HUMBLE PROSPECTOR MAY BE DEVONIAN DISCOVERY

Humble Oil Refining Company No. 12 J. E. Parker, Central-Southwest Andrews County prospect, about 25 miles southeast of the town of Andrews, and 600 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-54, plat survey, appears to have discovered a new zone for production from the Devonian.

This venture perforated the casing at 8,390-8,420 feet, and treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

The project was swabbed, and it kicked off and at last reports was flowing at the rate of 35 barrels of fluid per hour. Oil content is 84 per cent of that fluid. The remainder was acid water and sediment.

The water was five per cent of the fluid being recovered, and the sediment accounted for the other 11 per cent.

Interested observers expect this development to be completed as a flowing oil well and a new discovery for production from the Devonian.

It is three miles north of the Three Bar field, the best Devonian producing area. The No. 12 Parker is three and one-half miles west of the Martin field.

It drilled to 10,398 feet in the Ellenburger and had salty, sulphur water in that formation.

SHELL COMPLETES STEP-OUT TO NELSON-ELLENBURGER

Shell No. 1 Lillie Collins, stepout from the Nelson-Ellenburger field in extreme Central-West Andrews County, about 30 miles west of the town of Andrews, and 600 feet from south and east lines of section block A-40, plat survey, has been officially completed for a 24 hour flowing potential of 447 barrels of 43.7 gravity oil from Ellenburger pay at 10,220-380 feet.

That zone had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 223-1. The 24 hour potential was calculated from the amount of oil actually produced, flowing through a 48/64th inch tubing choke, in 13 hours.

The well is bottomed in solid granite. The oil string is cemented to 10,197 feet.

PEKAGO 1 PIERCE IS DUE TO START CORING AHEAD

The Texas Company No. 1 Pierce, Southeast Crockett County prospect, 21 1/2 miles southwest of Jena, had finished gas volume test, and pressure tests, on the open (Continued on page 11)

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SOCIETY

2-DAY REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1948

Shower-Coffee Is Given In Honor Of Frances Hill

Honoring Miss Frances Hill, bride-elect of Evans Dunn, Tulsa, with a shower-coffee, recently were Mrs. Hal O. Peck, Mrs. Dan Hudson and Mrs. Roy Parks, Sr.

The event was held in the Private Dining Room and Governors' Suite of Hotel Scharbauer.

Yellow and white, the bridal colors, were used throughout the decorating motif. Tables in the entertaining rooms held bouquets of yellow tulips and white stock and daisies.

The serving table, which was covered with a Venetian lace cloth, was centered with a large floral-arrangement of melins and daisies and smaller yellow ones. Silver appointments were used.

Greeting the 60 guests at the door was Mrs. Jack Wilkinson.

In the receiving line with the three hostesses were Miss Hill, Mrs. George McEntire, Jr., Mrs. George McEntire, Sr., mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Esie Stafford, aunt of the honoree.

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and Mrs. Frank Cowden, both Miss Hill's aunts, presided at the coffee.

Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., was in charge of the guest register.

Other members of the house party included Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mrs. Marion Plynt, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Miss Margaret Price of Pampa, Dorothy Fay Holt, Elizabeth Ann Cowden and Alma Faye Cowden.

All members of the house party wore yellow iris corsages while Miss Hill wore one of double gardenias.

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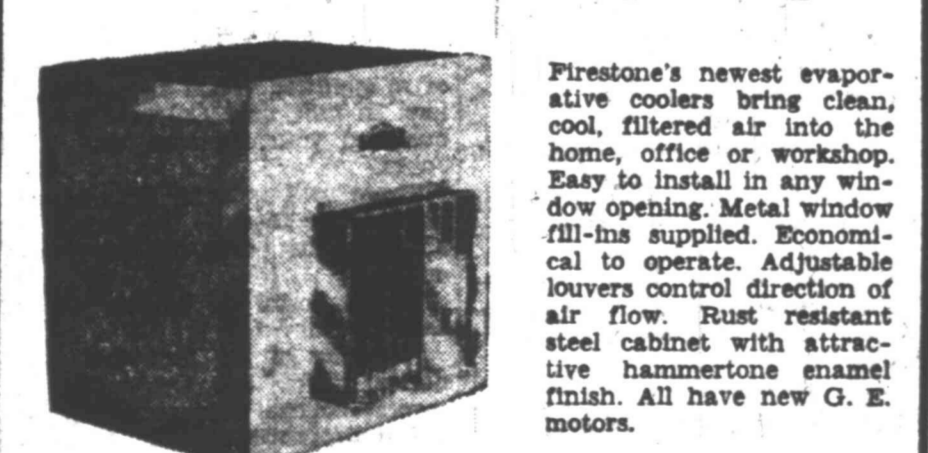
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New Fabrics Shine In Beach Fashions



By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Fashions designed to cut a shine on the nation's beaches will take a joint bow this Summer with new fabrics which enhance their appeal.

Take the new bathing suits that glitter. Able literally to cut a shine are suits made of metallic fabrics. Metallic satin, for example, used, for example, to make the

brief one-shoulder strap sheath, right, which owes its gleam to foil made tarnish-proof by laminating between sheets of acetate rayon.

Triot knit sharkskin is a new fabric designed to enhance the eye-catching appeal of sun dresses, peddle pushers and beach coats. This newly developed fabric is a wrinkle-defying acetate rayon which is also able to resist stretch-

ing or sagging. For proof that sharkskin sacrifices no crispness by taking on these new attractions, look at the sleek beach coat, center. The crisp finish of the fabric inspired the crisp tailoring of this back-belted coat with shirt-styled cuffs and collar.

Hop-sacking, novelty basket weaves and butcher-linen will also go down to the sea this Summer calling attention to the good

looks and serviceability of spun rayons. Many are washable, and can be ironed when almost dry with a hot iron. One which adds this solid virtue to its fashionable attractions—the soft drape and the luxurious feel of fabric—makes the three-piece black-and-white striped play suit, left. Play suit and separate skirt claim as their new style companion a midriff-sheathing black cummerbund.

Bannister Slide Of 101-Year-Old Attracts Comment In London

LONDON (AP)—The stately Times mused for half a column Friday on the report that Miss Florence E. Dolph of Dunmore, Pa., slid down a bannister before breakfast on her recent 101st birthday.

"It is difficult to resist the feeling we have been told either too much or too little" about how she spent her birthday, the editorial said.

"We have no vestige or right to assume she spent the rest of the day in a rocking chair; she is far more likely to have been crouched over the controls of a helicopter, and if she was we ought to have been told about it x x x," the paper went on.

"We do not even know whether she adopted the forward, seat or whether she slid astride or side-saddle. These points are of more academic importance to devotees of this exhilarating sport. x x x"

"On the whole bannister-sliding is a lost accomplishment, and it is sad to think of the vast majority of the younger generation of this country growing up with none of that basic early training in the sport which is so essential if you intend to adopt this means of progression on your 101st birthday."

At Dunmore, Miss Dolph chuckled heartily that her birthday slide attracted interest in England.

The centenarian said she'll slide down the bannister again—on July 4th, American Independence Day. She always makes a slide on holidays.

Commenting on the London Times' editorial view that she may have crouched over the controls of a helicopter, Miss Dolph said: "She wants the London editor to know, too, that her bannister sliding is done in the conventional manner—astride, not side-saddle."

"Tell that editor to come on over," said Miss Dolph. "I'll not only show him, I'll teach him."

Mrs. Pratt Entertains Beta Sigma Phi Officers With Afternoon Tea

Margaret Milleret, member of field staff of Beta Sigma Phi, was the honoree at a tea given recently by Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas Street.

Mrs. Pratt is a Beta Sigma Phi sponsor.

The guest list was limited to officers of Beta Delta and Xi Theta chapters of the organization.

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Nebraska Coeds Lose Weight Without Endangering Their Health—They Eat

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

LINCOLN, NEB.—Here in the cornbelt, renowned for pretty, healthy girls, some coeds are proving that women can lose weight without endangering health.

They are doing it entirely on their own, merely following directions, without strict supervision. And they're reducing at the rate of more than a pound a week.

The coeds seeking slimmness are volunteers in the latest experiment of Dr. Ruth Leverton, director of the Human Nutrition Laboratory at the University of Nebraska.

Last Fall, 24 coeds followed a nine-week reducing diet which took off weight but maintained health, and still gave generous satisfaction from food. The girls reduced an average of 14.1 pounds. Losses ranged from 11 to 22 pounds. At the outset they had ranged from 10 to 80 pounds overweight.

Dr. Leverton said, "The diet is made up of 1100 to 1200 calories a day, but that is because they already were bankrupt nutritionally."

The diet stresses proteins, partly to prevent anemia, but primarily for morale and their low calories. Every 100 calories from proteins require about 138 calories of energy for the body to utilize them all. Dr. Leverton explained, and the deficit is made up by body fat. One hundred calories from carbohydrates—starches and sugars—take 115 calories for full use in a diet, and 100 from fats take 110.

Breakfast is substantial, a typical one consisting of orange juice, a slice of toast, an egg and milk. The purpose is to carry the girls through the day when they're using up energy, to avoid fatigue.

Lunch is medium size, and includes protein from meat or cheese, milk and fruit or vegetable, sometimes bread. Dinner is not much larger, except for a low calorie dessert to make it appear more like the usual meal.

Bedtime snacks are encouraged, partly to conform to the general custom in the dormitory, and also to avoid tiredness in the morning. An apple and graham cracker amount to only 135 calories.

Every two weeks, the girls are allowed a bonus of 500 calories to spend on any foods they wish. But they know that a favorite piece of pie will supply 900 to 400 calories. And this amount of energy would take a 2 1/2-hour walk or 1 1/2 hours of dish-washing to burn up.

TO ATTEND GRADUATION

"Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley and family left Thursday for graduation exercises at Texas A&M College. Their son Duffy, who is receiving his degree in architecture, will be graduated Friday.

GINNY SIMMS TO SUE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Ginny Simms says she has decided to sue her husband, architect Hyatt Dehn, for divorce because of a "conflict of personalities."

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Travis Jarragin and Peggy Joyce Cooksey have received a marriage license from the Midland County clerk's office.

Energy given off by the sun is estimated to be the equivalent of 5,000,000,000 atomic bombs per second.

Cowgirl Sponsor Is Campbell's House Guest

Mrs. Juanita Battenfield, a cowgirl sponsor who is representing Gloria M. M. in the rodeo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, 206 West Louisiana Street.

Several informal parties have been planned in her honor, including a "rodeo luncheon" and a coke party.

Mrs. Battenfield plans to be in Midland until the first of next week.

Members Of Crane '9' Club Entertained

CRANE—Mrs. G. L. Havens entertained members of the "9" Club in her home in the new Gulf Camp Wednesday.

Several games were played with high score going to Mrs. W. H. Pettit and Mrs. K. T. Canter scoring second high. The guest prize went to Mrs. W. R. Coudding.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Canter Coudding, Mrs. J. G. Loyless, Mrs. Eugene Demmler, Mrs. Rex. Oliall and Mrs. N. J. Winn.

Advertise or be forgotten

BURTON LINGO CO.

Building Supplies
Paints - Wallpapers

119 E. Texas Ph. 58

MURRAY WOOD, M.D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office: 1300 W. Wall

For added joy and purpose in life

BE ONE OF THE THOUSANDS OF ADULTS WHO ARE JOINING CHURCH SCHOOLS THIS YEAR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Lorraine and Dakota

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Main and Illinois

White's Auto Stores Hold June Sale To Celebrate Anniversary

White's Auto Stores, Inc., including the Midland store at 207 West Wall Street, this month are celebrating the firm's 18th anniversary.

White's stores now are scattered through Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in 26 cities. The first store was opened at Clinton, Okla., June 8, 1930.

A month-long sale through June will be staged by the Midland store as well as other stores in the organization. Kitchens, managers here, announced. Hundreds of items will be offered at half-price, and others will be marked down to bargain levels during the month, he said.

Absolutely pure water does not exist.

Stanton Boy Honored On Fifth Birthday

STANTON—Mrs. Frouz Cathy, Sr., honored her son, Frouz (Sonny) Cathy, Jr., on his fifth birthday recently with a party on the lawn of the Cathy home with seven guests attending.

After playing games and opening gifts, the group sang "Happy Birthday" while Sonny blew out the candles on the birthday cake. Then the cake was served with ice cream to Bobby Shipp, Sandra Shipp, Freddie Houston, Davis Fox, Joyce Sherman, Lila Blocker and Janice Cathy.

\$1872-\$5312

White's Auto Stores and CIA's average \$1872 to \$5312. Urgent demand for protection. Buy now! Official school. Approved by S.S.

DRAGHONS

Albino, Lubbock, Amarillo, Texas

WANTS FRIENDS TO KNOW HOW RETONGA AIDED HIM

"Every Bite I Ate Seemed To Turn Against Me," States Mr. Lee McClung, Who Found Retonga To Be Everything Claimed For It. Tells Of His Case.

"When I find something good, I like for my friends to know about it, and that's the way I feel about Retonga," says Mr. Lee McClung, prominent Hill County farmer who lives at 101 Smith St., Hillsboro, Texas. He gratefully states:

"Every bite of food I ate seemed to turn against me and form terrific gas pressures in my stomach. I suffered tortures from sharp, cutting pains in the pit of my stomach and at times it would seem to swell up as tight as a drum. At night it seemed to be worse and at times I

thought the pressure would cut off my breath. I was on edge most of the time and I couldn't seem to get a good night's sleep. In the mornings I had to drag myself out of bed.

"I certainly found Retonga to be everything claimed for it and I'm thankful for the prompt relief it gave me. I can eat anything I want to now and don't have to worry about that gas forming on my stomach. Once more I know what a good night's sleep can mean to a fellow, and I don't feel on edge like I did. I'm more than glad to recommend Retonga to anyone suffering like I did."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constipation. The active ingredients of Retonga are purely herbal, combined with Vitamin B-1. You can get Retonga at all good drug stores, including Midland Drug Co.—(adv.)

GOOD YEAR

TIRES • TUBES • BATTERIES

CAR AND HOME NEEDS ON EASY TERMS

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 A WEEK...

OPEN AN ACCOUNT ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN AND ENJOY THE USE OF THINGS YOU NEED WHILE YOU PAY OUT OF INCOME

\$49.95

BOYS' GOODYEAR MARATHRON BICYCLE

A smooth, streamlined beauty finished in bright baked enamels—one of the finest bikes on the market. Has Goodyear Balloon tires, comfortable Troxel saddle, New Departure or Bendix brakes, 2-call headlight and steel chain guard. A gift that will give years of pleasure and healthful exercise... a sure source of delight for any boy.

Colorful, Decorative, Durable

GOODYEAR QUALITY

SEAT COVERS \$19.95

Attractive blue and maroon fiber plaids with harmonizing trim. All strains points reinforced. Cut to close pattern tolerance for a better fit.

It Pays To Buy GOODYEAR Deluxe Tires \$15.25

Test after test, day in day out, Goodyear quality—ensures that every Goodyear tire you buy is uniform, tough, able to take the bruises and bumps of hard usage. Go Goodyear this year.

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

MIDLAND TIRE CO.

Ken Edmondson, Mgr.

120 N. Main St. Phone 108

McCamey Boy Feted At Birthday Party

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HERE FOR RODEO

Captain Bob Crowder, a Texas Ranger of Dubbock, W. E. Renfro of Lubbock, and George Roby of Coleman were here Thursday night for the rodeo.

Play-Town Nursery
REGISTERED NURSES
Ruth Rhodes, Mildred Robinson
Efficient care of children.
24 HOUR SERVICE
306 N. "D" Phone 355

SILHOUETTE RULES CHOICE OF FABRIC

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
The woman who worries about her mature figure would have fewer worries if she wore colors and weaves of fabrics which minimize her size. Slender, soft or sheer fabrics are usually an unwise choice because many are unable to hold the taut line in clothes which a mature figure needs. Wiser to wear for their slimming effects are fabrics of close weave and crisp finish, such as worsted woolsens, faille, sharkskin, lined, sleek cottons and heavy crepes. Colors play an important role as fabric weaves and finishes in minimizing ample curves. Bold colors, of course, should be ruled out by the woman who wants her outfit minimized. For silhouette-whittling, there are no better choices to make than navy blue, black, dark brown and dark gray. Print fabrics are apt to be of no help in slenderizing a figure unless the patterns are small, closely-spaced and used to create an inconspicuous design on a dark background. The lady who wants to look pounds slimmer than she actually is never accomplishes that objective by wearing bold prints.

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Society

Madison-Coates Vows Read In Lenorah Rites

STANTON—Miss Patsy Madison, daughter of Gib Madison of Lenorah, became the bride of W. J. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coates of Lomax, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Lenorah Baptist Church. The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, read the double-ring ceremony. Two tall baskets of white gladiolus and fern lighted by candlelight of white tapers formed the background for the vows exchanged before a group of relatives and friends. Mrs. J. C. Newland, Jr., and Winona Adams lighted the candles. Bridesmaids listed: The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white coat-suit of gabardine. Her small off-the-face hat and other accessories were of pink. She carried a white Bible topped with pale pink rosebuds and white satin gloves. Mrs. Dick Madison, attending her sister-in-law as matron of honor, wore a white street length dress with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of gladiolus surrounded by pink roses with white streamers. Susa Stallings served as best man. The bride is a 1948 graduate of Stanton High School while the bridegroom graduated in 1946. The couple will make their home on a farm near Lomax. Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coates of Lomax, Mrs. Cleve Newman, Mrs. Carol Fambry and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. L. A. Newman of Lomax, Mrs. Dick Madison, Sr., and Mrs. Dick Madison, Jr., of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King and Larry of Porsan, Louis Madison and son of Sierra Blanca, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann and Mrs. Sam Runkles, in San Angelo last week.

Stanton Bride Is Shower Honoree

STANTON—Mrs. Dick Madison, the former Nadine Cross, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. James Jones. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. W. L. Clements, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. Aaron Alexander, Mrs. Clayton Burman, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Frank Herrington, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Grady Standerfer and Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Dressed in pastel evening gowns, the girls of the house party were Corine Herrington, Bobbie White, Patsy Madison, Maurice Johnson, Jo Ann Jones, Betty Alexander, Patsy Kelly and Leslie Jean Tom. Patsy Kelly accompanied Jo Ann Jones who sang "Oh Promise Me." Greeted guests: Bobby White and Corine Herrington greeted guests and Patsy Madison was at the bride's book. Maurice Johnson and Leslie Jean Tom served punch from a crystal punch bowl centered on a lace covered table. The bride was dressed in a white crepe tunic effect dress with a pink carnation corsage and white accessories. Her mother, Mrs. Nadine Cross, wore a lime green crepe dress with a white corsage and white accessories. Charles Kelly and Kay Bryan dressed as bride and groom presented the gifts. Out of town guests were Mrs. Claud King and Mrs. T. H. McCann of Big Spring, Mrs. Glenn Riley of Garden City and Maurice Johnson of Hobbs, N. M.

Hockaday Students Return To Midland

Aime Fay Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cowden, 111 North D Street, and Evelyn Wemple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wemple, 304 North Loraine Street, have returned to Midland from Hockaday Junior College in Dallas, where they completed their freshman work. Miss Cowden has been president of the freshman class and a member of the Student Council. She also belongs to the Spanish Club. This summer she will visit Miss Mary Margaret Darnell in Albuquerque, N. M. Miss Wemple has been elected president of the Student Council for the year 1948-1949, the highest elective office in the college. She is vice president of the Dramatic Club and a member of the Student Union Council. She also sings in the Glee Club. Sometime during the summer she will visit Miss Betty Lane in Montgomery, Ala. Miss Jessica Turpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turpin, 811 Outhbert Street, will return to Midland Saturday from the Hockaday Preparatory School, where she is completing the work of the fifth form. She is president of the Music Club, president of the Modern Dance Group, and treasurer of her class. She recently received a silver cup for her work in the Voice Department at Hockaday. This summer she plans to exchange visits with Miss Elaine Pinbrook in Houston and she will enter Hockaday Junior College in the Fall as a member of the freshman class. One of Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity involved standing on wax blocks for insulation and generating current by rubbing a glass tube.

4-H Girls On Camping Trip



Nine Midland County 4-H Club girls attended a district camp at Fort Stockton recently in reward for outstanding club work. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. L. Mason, sponsor, and Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, home demonstration agent. Left to right, standing, they are: Eunice Hudgins, Wanda Fain, Betty O'Neal, Leila Norwood and Pauline Norwood. Seated: Mrs. Mason, Druce Mae Conner, Francis Bond, Dotty Snead and Donna Howard.

JUST ARRIVED... MORE!!

SUN-SAN
Cushioned Barefoot Sandals

Every pair cushioned and sanitized insole, closed heels, 2 straps, all leather soles.

Priced Only—
\$2.95

INFANTS MISSES CHILD'S

MAIL ORDER
Please send:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
BEIGE WHITE BROWN
SIZES 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
(Circle size and color)

CHAS A **Haynes** COMPANY

FOR THE GIFT YOU GIVE WITH PRIDE...
LET APPLETON'S BE YOUR GUIDE!

double life

These wonderful Wittnauer's do indeed yield a double dividend of beauty and dependability! Distinctive styling makes them jewelry masterpieces in their own right, while superlative jewelled movements time your life to perfection.

Lady's Wittnauer
15 Jewels
\$49.75

Prices include Fed. Tax
Extended Charge Accounts, of Course

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Watch

Appleton's
YOUR FRIENDLY JEWELER
(Formerly Worley's Jewelry)
120 W. Wall Phone 3209

A CROSS FROM SCHARBAUER HOTEL

McCamey News

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WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

caused by functional "middle-age" Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clammy feelings, due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BLOUSE CLEARANCE

Still Further Reduction For Last Day Selling

As a final windup to Everybody's Summer Blouse Clearance Sale the prices have been reduced still more for Saturday—the final day! These are summer blouses in current styles and colors... a wide selection and all sizes. Buy your needs for all summer!

Arranged In
4 Special Groups

One Group—
9.95 to 14.95 Values
Prices reduced still further for final day—Saturday.
595

One Group—
7.95 to 8.95 Values
Saturday final day at this price.
450

SPECIAL GROUP
3.50 to 10.95 Values
We have combed our stock again and added some very lovely blouses to this group. Some slightly soiled. Buy them Saturday only for—
200

One Group—
5.95 to 6.50 Values
Further reduced for Saturday—last day of sale.
295

EVERYBODY'S
NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

IMAGINE ME TEACHING GRANDMA ABOUT PUTTING UP FRUIT!

...and she's Thrilled

Today even beginners can turn out "anned or frozen fruits" to rival the "luckiest batches" of the most experienced experts.

The secret's in the canning and freezing syrups you make—one simple change that "plumps up" the fruit, keeps it gloriously fresh in color, unbelievably flavor-fresh, too.

FREE Book Tells How
Thousands of women the country over have tested and proved this amazing improvement. And it's yours—**FREE**—in the big, beautiful 1948 edition of "Finner Canned & Frozen Fruits." Also recipes, tips on pickles and preserves—a whole education in canning and freezing fruit.

SEND COUPON TODAY

WELSH HOLMES, Dept. SA, P. O. Box 4611
Phone Station, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

Please send me free copy of "Finner Canned & Frozen Fruits."

Name _____
Address _____
City & Zone _____ State _____

Keyed TO BETTER LIVING...

the home that is wired for **Full Use of Summer-Comfort Appliances**

• There's a lot of thinking and planning being done now which will result in the building of many new homes and much remodeling and modernizing of existing homes during the coming summer.

Right now, while all this thinking and planning is going on, is the time to make sure that the house you build, or the one you remodel, will be wired to provide for **FULL USE** of your summer-comfort appliances.

Without adequate wiring—enough circuits to provide plenty of outlets and switches for your summer-comfort appliances without overloading and electric wires large enough to carry the increased load—your whole plan may be upset. Summer-comfort appliances can efficiently do their job of keeping you cool and comfortable only when they have adequate wiring system which to operate.

When you plan to build a new home or remodel an old one, be sure you have a professional electrician to design and install a wiring system that will provide for the full use of your summer-comfort appliances. This is the only way to avoid the expense and inconvenience of a haphazard wiring system.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE

2000 N. Loop West, Dallas, Texas

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FOR THE GIFT YOU GIVE WITH PRIDE... LET APPLETON'S BE YOUR GUIDE!

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These wonderful Wittnauer do indeed yield a double dividend of beauty and dependability! Distinctive styling makes them jewelry masterpieces in their own right, while superlative jewelled movements time your life to perfection.



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15 Jewels
\$49.75



Man's Wittnauer
17 Jewels
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YOUR FRIENDLY JEWELER

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120 W. Wall Phone 3209

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FREE Book Tells How
Thousands of women the country over have tested and proved this amazing improvement. And it's yours—FREE—in the big, beautiful 1948 edition of "Fine Canned & Frozen Fruits." Also recipes, tips on pickles and preserves—a whole education in canning and freezing fruit.

SEND COUPON TODAY

HELEN HOLMES, Dept. 8A, P. O. Box 4611
Plant Station, St. Louis 1, Missouri

Please send me free copy of "Fine Canned & Frozen Fruits."

Name _____
Address _____
City & Zone _____ State _____

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When you plan to add attic fans, room coolers or other summer-comfort appliances, consult your electrical contractor, dealer, architect or builder about adequate wiring.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind.—I Peter 5:2.

The Way To The Voters' Hearts

The second session of the 80th Congress has encompassed five of the most crucial months in our peacetime history. It has made some crucial decisions, too, such as the passage of the ERP bill. There are several other notable accomplishments to its credit.

Now Congress is scheduled to adjourn in time for the national political conventions. As usual, when adjournment time approaches, there is a big backlog of work piled up. But this time the backlog includes legislation which is vitally concerned with national and world history in the not distant future.

Action on some of these bills has been delayed because there are just so many hours in a day for congressmen to work. But the delay on others results from partisan division and individual obstructionism. And these tactics have happened to affect some of the most important business before the two houses.

There is the draft bill. Its fate will determine whether the rebuilding of our defense is to be a program of positive action or simply a stepping-up of production in our airplane factories.

There is the Reciprocal Trade Act. On this must be shaped the whole pattern of European trade recovery so hopefully laid out in the Marshall Plan.

There is also the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. This promising answer to our chronic housing problem has been kicked around for some four years now.

And there are such things as bills to admit displaced persons, to revise the United Nations, to control communism, and so on.

The draft bill delay is chiefly the responsibility of the House Rules Committee. Considering the urgency of the measure, the delay is inexcusable. The extension of the reciprocal trade program is being balked and temporized with by a group which seems to think that high tariffs will fit in nicely with the world dollar shortage which is holding European recovery to a paralyzingly slow pace.

The housing bill finds many members shying away, even though its bi-partisan sponsorship gives little cause for political jitters.

Further stalling on these and other matters can do the country tremendous harm. It does not seem likely that Congress can railroad them through before June 19, for its schedule also calls for the enactment of 10 large appropriation bills before the fiscal year ends.

It seems necessary, then, that Congress should recess rather than adjourn, and come back to work when the conventions are over. Such a decision would be popular with few on Capitol Hill. The House and a third of the Senate are to be chosen in November, and this is a presidential year. Quite naturally the members would like the whole Summer for campaigning.

But we can't see how any congressional candidate now in office could build himself more prestige with his constituents than by sticking to his job until it is finished.

No Deal

Harold Stassen's charge that Governor Dewey and Senator Taft agreed to pool their efforts and funds to defeat him in the Oregon primaries brought a heated denial from Dewey.

The governor wants it distinctly understood that he is a No Dealer.

A New Hampshire man lost his sense of smell. With campaign speeches coming we'd like to know how he went about it.

It depends on whether you're walking or driving which you hate—pedestrians or autoists.

Philharmonic Leader... HORIZONTAL... 1.8 Pictured conductor of Kansas City Philharmonic... 11 Chest of drawers... 12 Shan... 14 Constellation... 15 Actors' group... 18 Hearing organ... 19 Volume... 21 English county... 22 Heap... 23 Unclothes... 25 Nobleman... 26 Intrepidly... 27 Careers... 28 Suffix... 29 Preposition... 30 Backbone... 33 Pierces... 37 Biblical king... 38 Bristles... 39 Type of bomb... 40 E... 41 unsuccessful... 44 Girl's name... 45 Operated... 46 He was born in... 48 Nothing... 49 Strikes out... 51 Russian unions... 53 Range... 54 Pipes... VERTICAL... 1 He toured extensively... 2 Make...

Well, There's Nothing Like Trying



WASHINGTON COLUMN

Democrats' Rows, As In 1860, Make Republicans Very Happy

NEA Washington Correspondent By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Democratic pre-convention squabbles this year make an interesting parallel with the record of 1860.

The issue that caused the party split 88 years ago was whether slavery should be extended to the territories and who should decide it—the people who lived in the territories or the Congress?

The Southern wing of the Democratic Party said Congress should pass a law authorizing slavery in the territories. The more moderate Northern wing favored letting the residents of each territory decide under state's rights.

This year's Democratic mess is a follow-up and a hang-over from that old question. It is a split over President Truman's civil rights program, with a curious reverse twist. The Southern Democrats now follow the state's rights principle in insisting that each state be permitted to determine its own civil liberties pattern.

The Northern wing of the party now passes states' rights and says there should be federal laws abolishing the poll tax, abolishing Jim Crowism in interstate travel, outlawing lynching and creating a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. Because of this the more extreme believers in segregation threaten a party split.

The 1860 Democratic convention met in Charleston, S. C. Before the convention opened six Southern states announced they would withdraw if they could not have their own way.

On a test vote, candidate Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, leader of the Northern faction favoring states' rights, won a decision 185 to 138. The six Southern states then withdrew their 52 delegates. That still left the convention with 251 delegates, or more than the 202 necessary to name a candidate under the two-thirds rule.

This two-thirds rule had cheated "Little Giant" Douglas out of the Democratic nomination in 1852 and 1856. It was also to rob him of his third and last chance for the presidency in 1860. The convention battled for 57 ballots. The most votes Douglas could get was 151. So the convention adjourned, to meet again in Baltimore six weeks later.

Here the Southern states again withdrew their delegates, but in two factions. One went to Richmond, the other stayed in Baltimore. Both rump conventions nominated John C. Breckenridge, but only after a dozen fist fights and one drawing of a pistol. The Northern convention in Baltimore nominated Douglas.

It was this split in the Democratic Party, however, which enabled the Republicans to elect Abraham Lincoln. It took the Democratic Party 24 years to recover from this split. It was 1884 before the Democrats selected a President in Grover Cleveland. It is this danger of a long-lasting split which hangs over the Democratic Party today.

There are some Democratic leaders—Southern as well as Northern—who believe that all the present feuds over the civil rights issue is

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Summer Training Will Be Attended By Reserves Here

The First Logistical Division, Army reserve unit of the Permian Basin with headquarters in Midland, will conduct a Summer program of weekend training, Colonel H. W. Mathews, division commander, announced.

The program will start July 19 and extend through September 28. All instruction will be conducted at Midland Airpark. Instruction personnel will be assigned here.

Recent Congressional action has made this program possible. Funds enlisted and officer reservist attending will receive pay and allowances appropriate to his grade for each two-day period he attends, providing he is ordered in advance to the training periods.

Colonel Mathews invites Air Force personnel to attend these training sessions and participate in the program, although no funds are available to pay Air Corps reservists for this type of training.

Men Understand Atom But Fear Black Cats

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK —(AP)— Modern men may understand the atom and the fourth dimension, but still refuse to walk under a ladder or let a black cat cross his path.

The most mature minds cling to childhood superstitions, sometimes in fun, often in earnest, says Claudia de Lys in her new book, "A Treasury of American Superstitions" (The Philosophical Library, N. Y., \$5).

Having devoted her entire life to the study of origins of superstitions beliefs throughout the world, Miss de Lys has assembled her findings in an impressive and entertaining volume which will hold many surprises for the best informed.

"Did you know, for instance, that the girl who darkens her lashes with mascara is following an ancient superstition used by primitives to ward off the 'Evil Eye'?"

Did you know that the wearing of earrings was started as an amulet, to bring good luck and ward off bad fortune?

Keep Fingers Crossed How often have you heard someone say "Keep your fingers crossed" when awaiting the outcome of a business deal, a horse race, or an expected bonanza of good luck?

This superstition, one of the most widespread in modern times, dates back to the ancient belief that the sign of the cross brings good fortune, says Miss de Lys.

The custom of throwing rice at a wedding also has ancient origins, says the author. It is believed to be a survival of ancient religious rites of the Hindus and Chinese, who believed rice to be the symbol of fertility.

The word "honeymoon" originated with the ancient Romans among whom a newly married couple used to be given a kind of honey wine to drink for a period of one month or "moon" after marriage.

Fashion also is affected by folklore, says Miss de Lys, pointing out that the modern custom of wearing a triangular scarf over the head dates back to an ancient style based on the belief that the triangle was a mystic symbol, able to ward off evil spirits.

The ancients believed the hair often harbored evil spirits—hence the phrase—"He gets in my hair."

Thirteen has been considered an unlucky number ever since man learned to count, except among the Egyptians, who regarded it as lucky. The number has been called "the devil's dozen."

Hedges were such important parts of the old Roman gardens that those who cared for them and trimmed them were given a special, dignified title.

DR. R. L. SPENCER ANNOUNCES The opening of his office in "The Professional Bldg." GENERAL DENTISTRY 1300 W. Wall Phone 3350 Formerly associated with Dr. A. P. Shirey.

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The DOCTOR Says Iodized Salt Proves Useful In Preventing Simple Goiter

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D. Writer for NEA Service

Simple goiter is—or at least was—more common in the Great Lakes region than in most other parts of this continent. This area is sometimes called the goiter belt. The reason for this greater frequency of goiter is almost certainly the small amount of iodine in the food and water of people living in these regions.

Many years ago studies carried out in Michigan showed that school children in counties where the iodine was practically absent from the water had a high proportion of thyroid enlargement. In Houghton County, where iodine was almost entirely absent from the water, about 85 per cent had simple goiter; in McComb County, where the iodine content of the water was the highest of the four counties studied, only about 28 per cent of the school children had simple thyroid enlargements. After this was discovered, it was decided to urge the use of salt to which iodine had been added in those counties where the iodine content was low. The result was an enormous drop in the frequency of goiter among the children.

Adding iodine is safe. Some people thought that adding iodine to the salt might be dangerous, but careful studies have shown no harmful effects. For example, one survey of over 50,000 children four years after beginning the use of iodized salt showed not a single child to have developed the slightest ill effect.

Iodine can be added to refined salt or can be supplied by natural unrefined salt. The prejudice against "medicated" salt is not justified.

Perhaps the word "iodized" should be eliminated and more emphasis placed on the use of whole salt or natural salt. If either natural salt or iodized salt is used in areas which are deficient in natural iodine, the prevention of simple

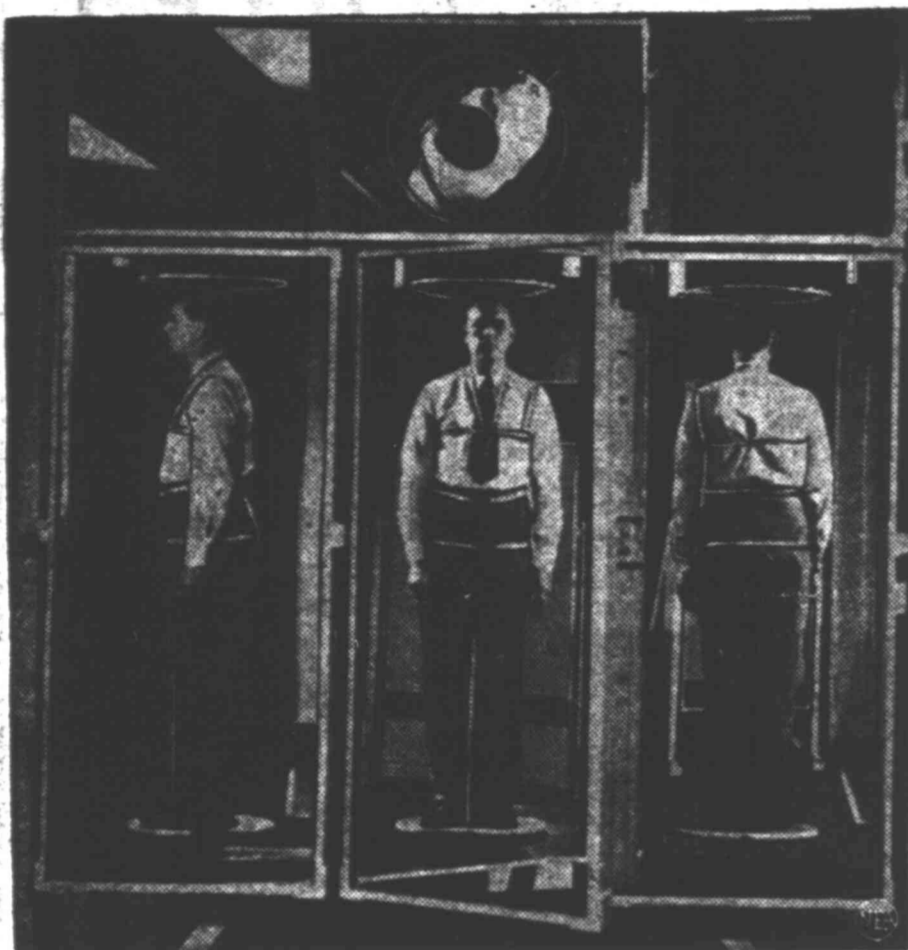
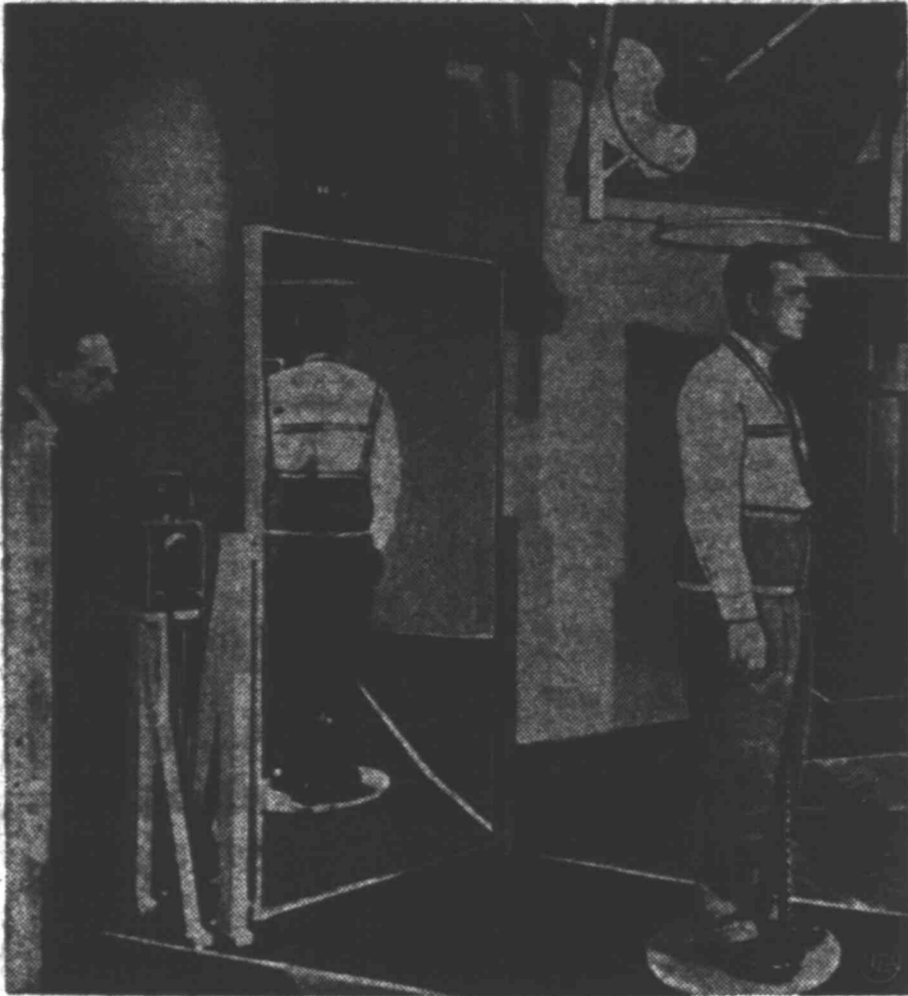
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Just demonstrated in New York is a new photographic device which will measure a man for custom-tailored suits. Called "photometric," it was invented by Henry Booth, president of American Textiles Limited, and developed by the Eastman Kodak Company. With tape measures tied on at key measurement points, above, the customer stands on a platform in the center of a group of nine optical mirrors. The camera produces four different views of the customer one one negative, below. This gives a precisely-scaled model, and thus reportedly eliminates fittings.

Russian Newspapers Headline ERP Slash

BERLIN —(AP)— Russian-controlled newspapers in Berlin gave big front page headlines Friday to news of a proposed slash in European Recovery Program funds by the U. S. Congress. For the last several months these newspapers have been carrying on a propaganda campaign against the Marshall recovery plans. They have charged the United States will not live up to promises of aid. The Soviet-licensed Berliner Zeitung headlined its report: "Marshall's shrinking plan is reduced by 25 per cent."

Reds Order Blanket Wage Increases In Berlin's Soviet Sector

BERLIN —(AP)— Stepping outside the bounds of the Allied Kommandatura, the Russians Friday ordered blanket wage increases and extra food rations for workers in their sector of Berlin. This action by the Soviet commander, Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Kotikov, destroyed the uniformity in wages and working conditions which previously had been maintained through the four-power Kommandatura. It was a virtual certainty that the Western Allies would soon take similar action at least in regard to wage increases, for their occupation sectors. Kotikov said he took the action because the Kommandatura had not accepted his 14-point proposal for improving the workers conditions.

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Split Parties Slow Congress On Important Issues

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress is trying to finish in a rush by June 15. It can go to the political conference. And when it tackles unimportant things, it acts like it's going to a fire. The Senate on Wednesday rammed through 23 minor bills. But on the big stuff it's still pretty slow. Long debates, jockeying around. Maybe you wonder: if Congress is in such a hurry, why all the talk? Since Congress is made up of Democrats and Republicans, why can't each side let a couple of men talk for them and then go ahead and vote? It's not so simple as that. That might work in some place like England where Parliament is sharply split between Labor and Conservative members. There's no such sharp division between Democrats and Republicans. In both American parties there are "conservatives" and "liberals." Close Ranks True, on some issues the Democrats and Republicans close their ranks and vote pretty strictly along party lines. But most of the time—on the big issues—plenty of members of both parties want to get up and speak their piece. Why? Because they think they can influence other members; or they want to be on the record for or against something; or they feel so strongly about an issue they have to talk. As a result—party lines are crossed and on some things Republicans line up with Democrats, Democrats with Republicans. Even the President can't always lead the members of his party in Congress along the road he wants them to take. Although he's head of his party, its members may turn against him bitterly on a big issue. That happened this year when President Truman urged Congress to pass a civil rights program that would have benefited negroes mostly. The Southern members of Truman's own Democratic party in Congress promptly jumped on him, their leader.

Officer Queen of Washington, D. C.'s 15th Precinct accompanies his prisoner back to the station. The charge was biting pedestrians, and resisting arrest. The turtle was found on a busy street and nipped two men before the policeman captured it.

Brion To Address Texas Press Meeting

DALLAS —(AP)— A prominent British newspaperman will be among speakers at the annual convention of the Texas Press Association in San Antonio June 17-19. He is Gavin Astor, assistant to the publisher of the London Times and son of Colonel John Jacob Astor, chairman of the Times Publishing Company's board. He will speak at the Saturday luncheon preceding the election of officers and presentation of awards.

CANDIDATE SAYS JESTER FAILED IN FIRST TERM FREDERICKSBURG —(AP)— Holmes A. May, candidate for governor, said Thursday night in a radio speech that Gov. Beauford Jester had failed during his first term in office on all three points in his election platform. May said Jester did not fulfill campaign pledges on farm-to-market roads, higher pay for school teachers and increased old-age assistance.

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Tough Turtle



Officer Queen of Washington, D. C.'s 15th Precinct accompanies his prisoner back to the station. The charge was biting pedestrians, and resisting arrest. The turtle was found on a busy street and nipped two men before the policeman captured it.

All Fields Allied To Medical Science Join Fight Against Cancer

DALLAS —(AP)— Cancer research is receiving a great impetus as all fields allied to medical science are joining in the search for causes and better cures, a renowned cancer specialist said Friday in Dallas. Dr. Wendell G. Scott, St. Louis, Mo., radiologist and associate professor of radiology at Washington University School of Medicine, pointed out that formerly only the surgeon, the internist, the radiologist and the pathologist interested themselves in the disease. "Now cancer is being attacked from all different sides—the physical, chemical and microscopic. Joining the battle and bringing with them their techniques are the physicists, chemists, botanists, histologists, anatomists, sociologists and other allied groups of scientists," Doctor Scott said.

With this new, large army to combat the second greatest killer of mankind, the future presents a much more hopeful picture than ever before. Doctor Scott, who is also consultant in radiology to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy, is guest lecturer at a Threedy post-graduate course in radiology being sponsored by the Dallas Southern Clinical Society. Some 25 doctors from over the Southwest are attending the refresher lectures. The course ends Saturday. No species of birds or fowls now existing have teeth.

The Actual Science of Prayer

The kind of prayer to which the Founder of Christianity referred when he said unequivocally, "Ask, and ye shall receive"—which accounts for his own great work and the ever-widening healing and liberating work of Christian Science today—is explained scientifically in the first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. In eighteen chapters, this single volume gives the complete explanation of Christian Science. Price, \$3.50. Sent postpaid, on receipt of remittance, by HUDSON C. BURE Publications' Agent One, Norway Street Boston 15, Massachusetts

Crane News

CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son, Johnnie, left Wednesday for a visit with her parents in Gorman. Scott and Jack Hickey attended the graduation exercises of their brother, Eugene, from dental school in Houston, recently. Jack returned home while Scott has gone to Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell are planning a vacation in Santa Ana and Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis have moved back to Crane from Wink. They will reside in the Shell camp. Mrs. W. D. Gooch, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary poppy sale, reported the proceeds amounted to \$184. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Prasley and children have moved to the Crane Gulf Camp from Wickert. Prasley is chief clerk in the McElroy office, taking the position held by H. C. Harris, who has moved to Wickert. Corky and Stanley Harris are remaining in Crane through the Summer. Corky will join his parents in Wickert in the Fall and enter school in Monahans. Dr. Ernest G. Loyless entertained friends recently with a pitch party. Ice cream was served to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Demmer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pettit.

Mary Hardin-Baylor College Executive Dies

WICHITA FALLS —(AP)— Mary Hardin-Baylor's "grand old man" is dead. Dr. Ernest Gale Townsend, 79, connected with the college for more than 40 years, died Thursday night. An ordained Baptist preacher Townsend had at various times been acting president, vice president, teacher, dean, field representative and head of the college's religious and education department. He served as mayor of Belton from 1938 until 1945, when he resigned, and had been a city commissioner since 1931. Survivors include his widow, Elsie Townsend, and a son, Gale Townsend of Houston.

SEEK REPARATIONS CUT BUCHAREST, ROMANIA —(AP)— Romania asked Soviet Russia Friday to cut this country's \$300,000,000 reparations bill, as Russia has done for Finland.

It's A Wonderful World



Holding a marriage license, Pfc. Graydon Morrill of Houston, Texas, kisses his bride, former Georgette Bartrand of France, after the wedding ceremony in New York City. Benefactor James Mont watches the tender scene. Mont provided a \$500 bond to release Georgette from Ellis Island and also provided for the wedding and lent an apartment for a two-day honeymoon.

Wichita Falls Man Dies Of Gun Wounds

WICHITA FALLS —(AP)— John L. Gibson died in a hospital here Thursday and his wife, Mrs. Emma Gibson, 53, was given a fair chance to recover from gunshot wounds. Gibson died of a bullet wound in the temple. They were shot at their home here. The wounded woman told officers at the hospital she and her husband had been arguing about a divorce.

Roswell Flood Eases As Rio Hondo Recedes

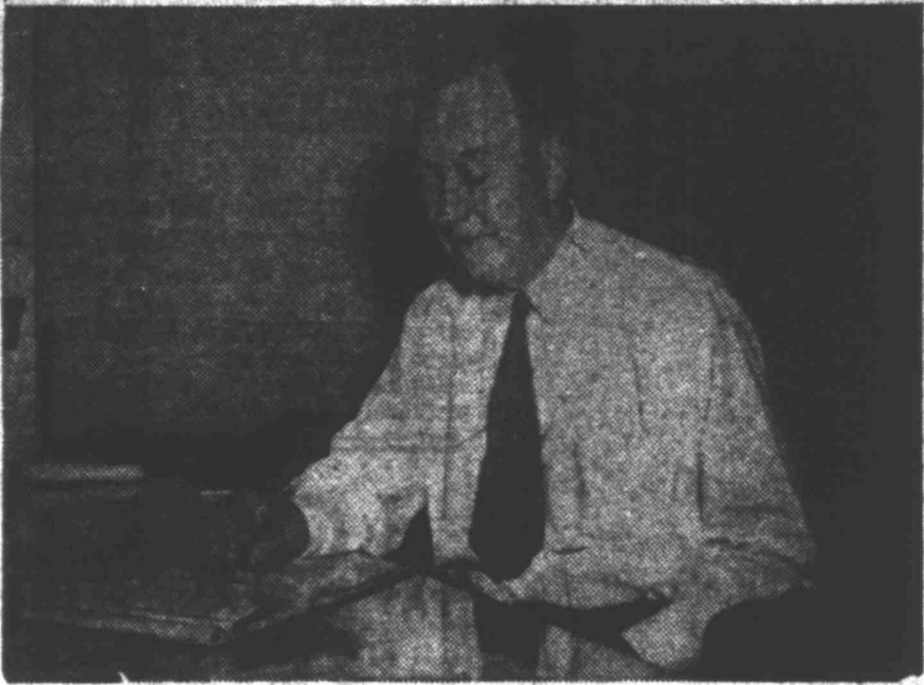
ROS WELL, N. M. —(AP)— The flooding Rio Hondo began receding late Thursday night from about 215 city blocks in West Roswell. From one to three feet of water stood in the areas as the flood crest passed the city. Damage estimates were not immediately available.

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Rodeo Keeps Him Busy



J. Homer Epley, secretary-treasurer of Midland Fair, Inc., is one of Midland's busiest men at rodeo time. Attending to hundreds of details prior to and during the rodeo keep him going in high gear. But his job doesn't end with the show's final performance. He must pay off the contestants, roundup and write checks for the multiple bills incurred by the fair association, and prepare statements of receipts and disbursements. Then he can start working on next year's show. He has been secretary-treasurer of Midland Fair since 1936.

DOWN SPORTS LANE

with TANNER LAINE

He is well-liked around the circuit and at home and thus he gets a lot of rhabarbs—Manager Webb of the Midland Indians.

Here are some of the names dubbed on Webb from far and wide: Pudgy, Paunchy, Blimp, Bulge, Barrel, Big Plus, Big Stopper, Baseball Belly, Tub, Tubba, Tubby, Round, Roundy, Fat Boy, Fat Man, Obese Oase, Crisco Kid, Round Target, Round Man, Rolling Rascal, Round Rogue, Hefty Harold, Hunk.

And the Cubans of Big Spring have one which we can't interpret. Neither can Harold so it doesn't hurt his rabbit ears a bit.

One of the best things ever to happen to the Midland Indians is Clyde Perry. This fine prospect is well-liked by all, respected by foe, and a great baseball future is predicted. Cleveland has a watchful eye on him.

Meanwhile, as he gets seasoning here at Midland, Perry is doing all right.

Clyde slipped into a slot in the outfield when the season was young and really hawked that ball. He hits well too and has a mark of .312. Later Perry was moved up to the infield and really grooved into the shortstop post.

This Perry person is good to have around. He's a demon in the outfield and likewise in the infield. He's fast on the bases.

We're glad you came along, Clyde Perry.

Ty Cobb, perhaps the greatest at stealing bases used to put lead in his shoes in the Spring so he could "fly" later, feeling so light.

One baseball writer saw Cobb early when the lead was in his shoes. He wrote that Cobb was through, looked so slow.

Reading the story, Cobb put on his ordinary baseball shoes, and stole seven bases in one game. When the writer inquired about it, Cobb advised him that he had been lining his training shoes with lead for years.

"Why didn't you tell us about it?" the writer wanted to know.

"Why didn't someone ask me about?" replied Cobb.

ROUNDED UP THE STRAYS

Jimmy Edwards, one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to come out of Midland High, is home to the Summer from Austin College.

Anyone needing a husky for a job, Jimmy is available.

Sporting News has written up a pix of George Trautman handling Jim Prince the big, silver ball.

Will do... Sweetwater has had almost a complete turnover of baseball player personnel within two weeks.

Recently released are Earle Benson, Arthur Perkins, Danny Stringer, Ken Milberger and George Cox.

Midland and Big Spring made the fewest changes last year and finished one-two in standings doing it.

Webb talks about anything but baseball when he goes out to check with a faltering pitcher.

Clarence Holtman, Midland High coach last football year, is working this Summer for Employer's Casualty Insurance.

Aubra Noncaster, former MHS grid coach, who now is at Panope, visited Midland recently enroute to his home at Lamasa and thus to Summer school and coaching school in cool Colorado.

The Big Spring Broncos have trouble away from home.

Up to last night, the Broncos had won 18 and lost 11 in the road.

Midland beat them one of the three losses at Big Spring.

And tied 'em once there.

Eddie Meilillo contends and so many more of who follow baseball—that runs batted in are the most important criteria of a ball player.

And Eddie does all right in that department with 33 to his credit.

Bobby Layne will summer in Lubbock, taking a course at Texas Tech.

The rumored Layne expects an heir before too long.

Best doggone cowboy in the parade Thursday was Harold (call be Buckakin) Webb.

Two brothers fought in Leningrad for the light heavyweight championship of the USSR.

Well, the title stayed in the family.

The fighters were Anatole Stepanov and Gennady Stepanov with Gennady the winner.

Favorites win the Kentucky Derby.

More than 47 per cent of the favorites have won the Run for Roses.

Of all the post-time Derby favorites only 15 out of 73 have been worse than third.

Britain has 100,000 weightlifters and yet doesn't expect a title in the Olympic Games.

Johnny Longden had ridden 3,000 winners but England's Gordon Richards tops him with more than 3,500.

Pro basketball people estimate the home court advantage is worth 10 points.

And we believe that's about the rate for college and high school basketball.

Perhaps maybe a little more in the case of schoolboys.

Cy Young struck out 3,832 batters in his career and passed only 1,160.

In one season he fanned 2,071.

He walked only 26, it was his 16th season in the majors in 1905.

He won more than 30 games in a season five times.

30 for strays, sitting on cactus.

Three Bowie Youths Charged With Rape

TEXARKANA — (AP) — Three Bowie County youths have been charged with rape in connections with a series of attacks on a 35-year-old Elyau woman.

They are Paul Floyd, 18, Elyau; Stanley Ray Norton, 20, Nash; and Robert Tiller, 22, Elyau. The woman said she and her escort left a Texasans cafe in the company of the three and she later put her escort out of the car and attacked her repeatedly during a wild ride through three counties.

Cucumbers originally came from Southern Asia and have been grown for more than 4,000 years.



Neck and neck at the last jump, Robert McDonald goes over Mr. Man's head, and Frere Markette, James Smiley astride, bounds ahead to win The Penobscot Hurdle at about a mile-and-a-half from Rapier and a field of 13 by a head at Belmont Park. The turf was soggy, so the jockey wasn't hurt.

Sports

6—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1948

LOSE TO ODESSA—

Series Foe Is Del Rio

The Midland Indians open a three-game series with Del Rio's Cowboys at 3 p. m. Saturday in Indian Park. The Sunday game will start at 2 p. m. The Monday night battle will be at 8:15 p. m.

Del Rio is coming for revenge. Midland recently slaughtered the Cowboys in a three-game series here with top-heavy wins. The Indians are coming home from an "abusive" roadtrip on which they lost four and won two up to Friday night.

ODESSA—Again the Odessa Oilers chilled the Midland Indians Thursday night, winning 18-14 in a marathon Longhorn League baseball game.

Again Midland outthit Odessa only to go down.

Again Midland came apart at the seams and allowed the Odessa "hex" to shroud it.

Again Odessa won and this marks the Oilers' fifth victory over the Indians in six starts this season.

The Webbsmen slammed out 20 safe knocks and still couldn't win. Odessa got 14 hits. The night previous Midland got nine hits and Odessa four but the Oilers conquered 2-0.

Carroll Nipp hit a grand slam homer for Midland in the third inning. Proulx homered for Odessa.

Midland committed five errors. Odessa hopped out in front with runs in the first and second frames. Midland went ahead with five tallies in the third. The Tribe added three in the fifth but Odessa went by with seven in the last of the fifth for a 9-8 lead. Midland notched two in the seventh but Odessa tied it up with one in the last of the frame.

Try But Fall

Again Midland sought to get in front with one in the first of the eighth but then all heck broke loose and the Oilers garnered eight runs in the last of the eighth. Midland was not yet licked and countered with three in the ninth but the try fell short.

Both teams protested the ball game. Manager Webb of Midland was ejected from the game early.

The box score:

MIDLAND		ODESSA	
Player	AB	R	O
Collins, 2b	5	2	3
Perry, ss	5	2	1
Jakes, cf	5	2	0
Prince, 1b	5	3	5
Nipp, c	5	3	0
E. Meilillo, 3b	5	2	1
Haggard, lf	5	1	2
Specht, c	5	0	1
Crisman, p	3	0	1
Jacobs, p	1	0	0
Villenberg, p	0	0	0
Blair, p	0	0	0
Stewart, p	0	0	0
Totals	48	14	20

* Singled for Crisman in seventh.

ODESSA

Player	AB	R	O
Bolen, cf	5	0	4
Pardue, 1b	4	1	6
Rheingans, rf	3	3	0
Brinkopf, 3b	4	3	1
Wells, 2b	5	2	5
Faucett, lf	5	1	2
Kennedy, c	5	2	0
Speaker, p	5	3	1
Proulx, p	4	2	2
Arthur, p	2	1	0
Armandaris, p	0	0	0
Dick	0	1	0
Epperson, p	0	0	0
Totals	39	18	14

* Dick batted for Armandaris in eighth.

Midland 005 030 213—14

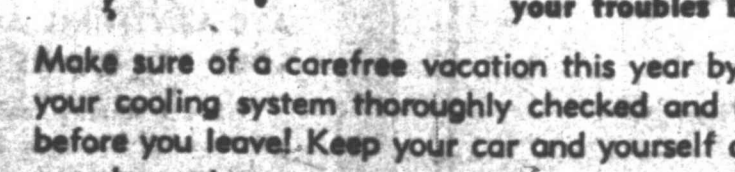
Odessa 110 070 128—18

Errors—Collins 1, Perry 2, Jakes 1, Crisman 1, Pardue 1, Brinkopf 1, Proulx 1. Two-base hits—Prince, E. Meilillo, Rheingans, Wells, Proulx. Home runs—Nipp, Proulx.

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Longhorn League—

Broncs Roll As Indians Drop Again

By The Associated Press
Big Spud's Broncs rolled merrily along at the top of the Longhorn League Friday, building their lead to three games over second place Midland on a 14-3 victory over Sweetwater. Midland lost a wild 18-14 decision to Odessa.

In other games, Del Rio dropped its 3rd game of the year, Ballinger winning 4-3, and San Angelo edged Vernon 3-2.

Midland Golfers Play At Odessa

Playing in the Odessa invitational golf meet Friday in the championship flight were several Midlanders.

Here are the Midland golfers listed first and their opponents for the first round with qualifying scores: Jim White (78) vs. Don Starnes (73) of Odessa; Graham Mackay vs. Don Cherry (70) of Wichita Falls; L. O. Mackay (78) vs. Bob French (72) of Odessa; Evans Dunn (74) vs. Bob Maxwell (76) of Big Spring; Pearl Ward (75) vs. Bob Davidson (71) of Odessa; Bill Castleman (74) vs. M. C. Boring, Jr. (78) of Odessa.

Red Rhoads and Don Cherry were co-medalists with brilliant 70's. A field of 131 amateur golfers are entered in the Odessa event.

"Book learning is all right," he admits, "but I can learn more just lying in a thicket and watching the quail dance."

But just because he's the only graduate Alvin couldn't get by without sitting through a commencement address.

His teacher, Martin J. Rehncke, thinks every American high school graduate deserves a commencement address. So he called Warren Morrell, Rapid City newspaper editor.

Would Morrell consent to make a commencement address to a one-man graduating class?

Morrell, who is running for the state legislature, more than consented. He was enthusiastic. Alvin didn't have a cap and gown for the ceremony, so Morrell loaned him one.

And so, sitting in the small Scenic High School Auditorium, with the citizens of Scenic looking on—all 35 of them—young Zietlow sat for more than one hour listening to Morrell warn against the rise of Communism throughout the world.

"Only in this country," he told Alvin, "could a graduation ceremony like this take place."

Alvin nodded his head politely and walked to the podium where he received his diploma.

"I can always tell my kids I was a big man in high school," he said.

FOURTEEN PERSONS HURT IN ITALIAN FARM STRIKES

ROME — (AP) — Fourteen persons, five of them police, have been wounded by gunfire in spreading farm strikes in Northern Italy, the Italian news agency Ansa said Friday. The bloodshed was the most serious since the April 18-19 election.

Passage Assured Bill Admitting DPs To U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Passage of a bill to let displaced persons into this country seemed assured Friday as House Republican leaders gave that legislation high priority. With adjournment scheduled for June 19, majority floor leader Ribicoff (R-Ind.) told reporters a House bill to admit 200,000 homeless Europeans during the next two years will be called up for debate next week.

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8 P.M., Sat. JUNE 5
2 P.M. and 9 P.M. Sunday JUNE 6

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Scharbauer Hotel
Adults \$2.00
Children \$1.00

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Colorful Cowgirl Sponsor Contest

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Midland, Texas

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Colorful Cowgirl Sponsor Contest

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Midland, Texas

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Come in—see it—compare the dimensions with those of any other car. Then, we're certain, you'll want to take off your hat to Packard for thinking of your motoring comfort in such generous terms!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1948

MAJOR LEAGUES—

Blackwell's Return To Form Bad News To Seven NL Outfits

By BEN PELEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds have come up with a lot of bad news for the seven other National League clubs. Ewell Blackwell's back in form. The stringbean righthander, sidelined for a month with a sore shoulder, Thursday night won his first game since April 23. He held the surging New York Giants to two hits and a pair of runs in seven innings. Nine Giants went down on strikes, although Mickey Livingston blasted a bases-empty home run for the New Yorkers in the fifth.

Blackwell, who walked six, retired after the seventh and the Reds quelled a ninth inning rally to win 6-4. Blackwell retired after he complained he was having difficulty breathing as the result of a heavy head cold.

Casey Stengel's Cincinnati moved into sixth place in the National League, only four and a half games back of the leading Giants.

The loss out the Giants' first-place margin to a half-game over the St. Louis Cardinals, who broke a six-game losing streak. The Cardinals tripped Brooklyn 4 to 1 in Sportsman's Park behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of Harry "The Cat" Brecheen.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pulled to within a game of the top by outlasting Boston 5 to 3. The Braves picked up a run in the eighth, scored another and had the bases loaded with none out in the ninth when Eimer Singleton came to Kirby

Weather Brings U. S. Chance At Derby Win

ESSEX, ENGLAND.—(AP)—American chances of a Derby win at Epsom Saturday rose steadily as windy showers and slow footing were predicted for the 169th running of the British flat racing classic.

The chief American hope in the 33-horse event, New York banker William Woodard's Betsek Tarquin, likes the going heavy and should have an edge on tough opponents if the bad weather prevails.

Pueblo Wants To Hire Indians To Be Indians

PUEBLO, COLO.—(AP)—The Pueblo Chamber of Commerce is shopping around for some Indians. Jack Leacy, manager of the C. & G., said it seems ironic to him that the Pueblo Indians should live in New Mexico and that a town by name of Pueblo should have no Indians to bemuse the tourist trade.

Leacy said he has contacted the Pueblo tribe and is trying to arrange for a sprinkling of them to come here this summer. They would sell themselves against the buildings, sell jewelry, or simply wander colorfully around the town concentrating on nothing but being Indians.

War Path—

Here are the betting averages of the Indians:

Player	AB	R	BA
Collins	156	37	239
Perry	96	29	212
Jacks	133	42	212
Prince	125	49	202
Nipp	127	42	201
E. Meilillo	133	47	203
Haggard	90	29	222
Specht	126	41	225
Bhair	33	9	273
Stewart	38	7	184
Clay	16	5	212
Willenberg	16	3	187
Crisman	17	4	235
Worsham	3	1	333
Van Hooser	1	0	000
Jacobs	1	0	000

BOB PICKLE HERE
Bob Pickle, formerly of Midland, is here from Abilene to attend the 14th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo.

MEN! GET PEP
Do you want to feel young again? Why not? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. It's easy. Just go to your drugist and ask for Oxy's stimulating tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Texas League— Missions Hall Losing Streak; Rebs Nip Cats

By The Associated Press
San Antonio stopped a nine-inning Thursday night. By beating Houston 11-3 the Missions stayed in fourth place in the Texas League standings.

Dallas' Rebels used a southpaw, Quentin Altner, to humble the Fort Worth Cats 3-1 and move within half-game of fourth.

In other games, Oklahoma City took a 4-4 victory from Tulsa and Shreveport edged Beaumont 5-4.

Tom Jordan's four-run homer in the first inning put San Antonio off to a good start and the Missions took full advantage of the boost.

Fort Worth has been beaten ten times this year by left-handers and Altner's feat gave Dallas a clean sweep of the two-game series. It was the third victory this year for Altner over the Cats.

Oklahoma City drove Tulsa's ace pitcher, Harry Perkowski, from the mound in the fourth with a four-run outburst. The Indians had scored two in the second.

Nick Gregory came through with a pinch single in the ninth inning to give Shreveport the decision over Beaumont. His hit scored Danny Reynolds.



William Nary took a two-way bath, taking off his shoes and socks and standing in water up to his knees to play the ball out of this hazard on the second hole of St. Louis' Norwood Hills Country Club course. Nary got out all right, but not on this shot. Note the pellet, center foreground. The pill, along with a lot of weeds and mud, finally went wide of the green, and the Phoenix professional required six strokes on a par three.

Jim Prince Night Gifts

Here are your contributions to "Jim Prince Night":
Mrs. R. R. Russell, home made cake.
S&Q Clothiers, \$25 gift certificate for merchandise.
Dunlap's to be selected.
Smith's, to be selected.
Phillips Electric, to be selected.
Crawford Coffee Shop, \$10 worth of food.
Llane Barber Shop, to be announced.
Rev. Vernon Yearby, a fine Bible.
Midland Cleaners, one month's cleaning account.
Krugers Jewelry, two - suiter luggage.
Burl's Super Service, to be announced.
Palace Drug, to be announced.
Wemplex, an RCA personal radio.
Hughes Jewelry, gold watch and gold watch band.
Winona Armentrout, cake.
Western Clinic, \$40 sport jacket or coat.
Park Inn Cafe, \$25 gift certificate.
Cash contributions are very much in order as Jim Prince Night gifts. Here are your cash contributors:
Ben Critch, \$3.00.
Lewis Williams \$3.00.
Anonymous, \$3.00.

CHARLES COX HERE
Charles Cox of Garden City attended the opening rodeo performance Thursday.

WT-NM League— Triple Home Runs Feature Loop Contest

By The Associated Press
Home runs are common in the West Texas-New Mexico League, but very seldom does one player hit three in a night. Thursday night two players turned the trick in the same game.

Bob Crues, Amarillo slugger, boosted his total for the season to 27 with three and Eddie Carnett drove in all of Borgers' runs with a trio of homers. Amarillo took the wild tilt 13-5, with Gold Sox Don Elias and Paul Halter contributing circuit clouts.

In other games, Albuquerque beat Clovis 8-4, Pampa stomped Lubbock 17-1, and Lamesa edged Abilene 5-3.

Lamesa snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Abilene. Chris Haskins held the Blue Sox to six hits for his 11th victory of the year.

Pampa used 20 hits, 14 for extra bases, to down Lubbock easily behind the four-hit pitching of Howard Bass.

The STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Longhorn League
ODESSA 18, MIDLAND 14
Big Spring 14, Sweetwater 3
Ballinger 8, Del Rio 3
San Angelo 3, Vernon 2
West Texas-New Mexico League
Amarillo 13, Borgers 5
Albuquerque 8, Clovis 4
Pampa 17, Lubbock 1
Lamesa 5, Abilene 3
Texas League
Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1
San Antonio 11, Houston 8
Oklahoma City 6, Tulsa 4
Shreveport 5, Beaumont 4
National League
Cincinnati 6, New York 4
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
American League
Detroit 6, New York 2
Boston 3, St. Louis 2
Cleveland at Washington, rain
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

League	W	L	Pct.
Longhorn League			
Big Spring	28	18	.609
MIDLAND	22	18	.553
Vernon	22	19	.537
Odeasa	22	19	.537
Ballinger	20	19	.513
San Angelo	20	20	.500
Sweetwater	19	22	.463
Abilene	11	21	.340
Del Rio	11	21	.340
West Texas-New Mexico League			
Pampa	25	13	.658
Borgers	24	19	.558
Lubbock	23	19	.548
Amarillo	21	19	.525
Albuquerque	19	25	.432
Lamesa	18	25	.419
Clovis	16	26	.381
Texas League			
Fort Worth	31	18	.633
Houston	27	21	.563
Tulsa	25	22	.529
San Antonio	23	25	.479
Dallas	23	26	.469
Shreveport	22	27	.449
Beaumont	21	27	.438
Oklahoma City	20	26	.435
National League			
New York	21	15	.583
St. Louis	21	16	.568
Pittsburgh	21	17	.553
Boston	18	18	.500
Philadelphia	20	20	.500
Cincinnati	19	23	.453
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Brooklyn	15	23	.395
American League			
Cleveland	23	12	.657
Philadelphia	26	14	.650
New York	22	17	.564
Detroit	20	21	.488
St. Louis	17	18	.486
Washington	19	21	.475
Boston	16	24	.400
Chicago	10	26	.278

Southwestern AAU Names Boxing Champs

DALLAS.—(AP)—Eight champions were crowned in the Southwestern AAU Boxing Tournament here Thursday night and they will be eligible to enter the District 9 Olympic trials at San Antonio June 15-18.

Championship class results included:
Roland Conway, 118 1/2, Grand Prairie, won a first round TKO over Loyd Ray, 118, Greenville. Johnny O'Gee, 130 3/4, North Texas State, won a second round TKO over Jackie Gunter, 133 3/4, Dallas. Harold Kilman, 196, Fort Worth, won a technical kayo in the first round over Sam Burns, 182, Hillsboro Boxing Club.

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Adamson Wins State Baseball Tournament

DALLAS.—(AP)—Adamson of Dallas Friday was unofficial state high school baseball champion for the third straight time.

The Leopards Thursday night walloped Beaumont 12-2.

Longview edged Hondo 6-5 for third place.

Kal Segrist hit a home run and double to take batting honors for the Leopards as Bob McOhee and Ray Fitzpatrick scattered six hits to Beaumont.

The purples scored on an error and a stolen base.

The number of young garter snakes in a single brood ranges from 12 to 50.

SWIM
V.F.W. POOL
On Highway 80 midway between Midland and Odessa.
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Army Clips Long-Haired Nature Boy

HONOLULU — (NEA) — Private Ronald Magtong, the Army's Nature Boy, is back in the civilized fold again—civilization in this case being the Guard House—but the Army isn't bragging.

The 21-year-old Hawaii-born soldier went over the hill, but not far away, in 1945. For three years



Pvt. Ronald Magtong: They were looking for somebody else.

he camped out at the back door of Schofield Army Reservation and lived on what the Army threw away, when the MP's finally caught up with Magtong, it was an accident. They were looking for somebody else.

His hair was long and five front teeth were in bad shape because of a somewhat erratic diet. Otherwise he was in fine shape after living a hermit's life for 36 months in a camouflaged tent.

Three months before the war ended a sergeant told Magtong that he was not to be transferred to an outgoing unit with his buddies, but was to remain as a cook at Schofield. So he took his own transfer and pitched a battered tent near an army garbage dump on the Schofield mountain firing range.

Two Miles Of Home Although Magtong was within two miles of his father's home at Wahiawa, Oahu, he never once left his mountain retreat on the Schofield Reservation.

When he heard firing he shuffled off to a temporary location. Magtong, when captured, still had \$2 of the original \$7 he had when he left the Army in May, 1945. The five, he says, was spent on "cigarettes and stuff" when he risked a visit to the Schofield PX shortly after going "over the hill."

He told investigators he washed once a month, and, as his clothes rotted away, he "bought" new ones at the dump. Also from the dump came every need—food, reading material, cigarettes, tooth-paste and other items. As the dump area was expanded, he changed the tent's location.

Food consisted largely of pineapple and guava growing nearby, and, one time, he went two weeks with nothing else. Best items, he says, were the oranges, apples and sandwiches discarded by Schofield school children.

Head And Whittled From old magazines he learned the war was over, but says he did not want to surrender for fear of "bringing shame upon his family."

For recreation he read and whittled trinkets from wood and used tooth brush handles.

Once a GI hunter surprised him, but Magtong told the soldier he was hiking in the hills and was waiting for other hikers. On one occasion in his long hermit period he was attacked by a pair of owls. He fought them off with a club he had fashioned from guava branches.

Magtong, who is of Spanish-Filipino ancestry, knew when it was Sunday because he could hear church music from the Schofield chapel. On these days he read from a hymn book and prayed before a small crucifix he had found.

The MPs say he will hear the music just as well from the Guard House, where he's awaiting court martial.



"Dutch," a chimpanzee flying from New York to Baltimore, lights the lead in his overnight bag before taking off. He is being shipped to the Rotterdam Zoo, where his sister is reported suffering from loneliness.

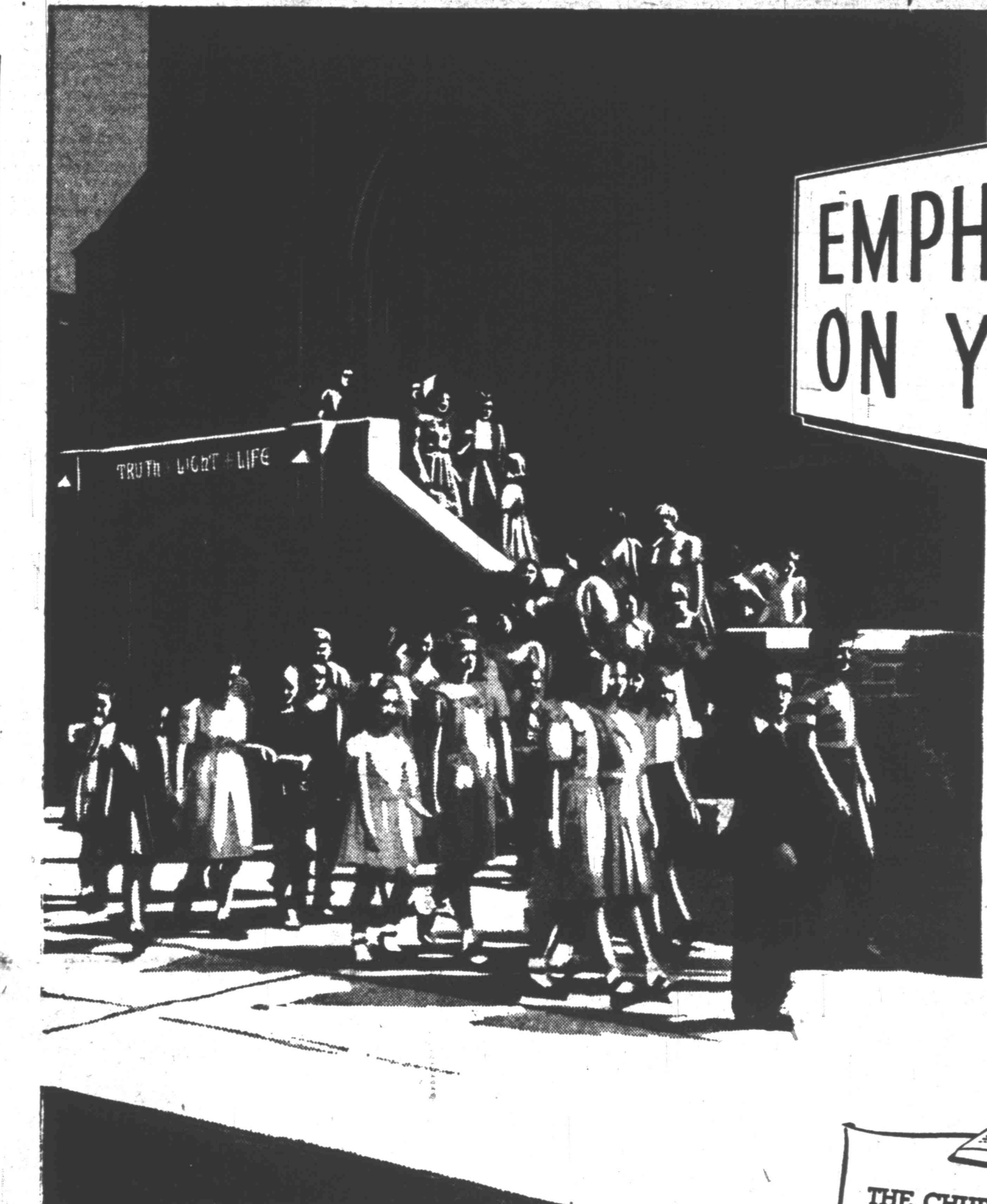
Comedians Save Old Gags Cut From Script For Later Use

NEW YORK — (AP) — Fred Allen the flat-voiced comedian—with the as-tringent wit, uses left-over gags the way a thrifty housewife makes a hash from the remains of the Sunday roast.

Allen's rehearsal ran over almost five minutes in that instance, and plenty of material was chopped from the script before it went on the air. Most of it will show up on later programs.

Church Calendar

- PENECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE**
608 South Colorado Street
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a. m.: Preaching.
7:45 p. m.: Preaching.
Wednesday
8:00 p. m.: Bible Study.
Thursday
8:00 p. m.: Preaching.
- ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC**
Father Frank Triggs, Pastor
Rev. Raymond Miller, O.M.L., Associate Pastor
8:00 a. m.: Mass conducted in English.
9:00 a. m.: Mass conducted for all children.
10:00 a. m.: Mass conducted in Spanish.
11:00 a. m.: Mass conducted in English.
7:00 p. m.: Rosary and Novena.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Corner North A and Tennessee
J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist
Sunday
10:00 a. m.: Bible Study.
10:50 a. m.: Preaching and Communion.
Monday
7:30 p. m.: Men's Meeting.
Tuesday
3:00 p. m.: Ladies' Bible Class.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.: Midweek prayer service.
- TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Building T-1, Air Terminal
Rev. Curtis Rogers, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Church Service.
6:30 p. m.: Training Union.
7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.: Prayer Meeting.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Lorraine and Illinois Streets
Rev. Clyde Lindsay, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship when the pastor will speak on "The Goal of Christian Living."
4:00 p. m.: Recreational Period.
7:00 p. m.: Evening Worship under the direction of the Young People, with a sermon by the pastor.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Rev. C. A. Heit
West Pennsylvania and Lorraine
Saturday Services:
10:00 a. m.: Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning service meeting.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Wall and J Streets
Rev. G. Becker, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.: Divine service and sermon by the pastor.
- THE HOLINESS MISSION**
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell
R. S. Jones, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Preaching.
7:45 p. m.: Evening service.
Tuesday
8:00 p. m.: Young People's Meeting.
Wednesday
8:00 p. m.: Prayer Meeting.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
518 South Baird Street
Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Preaching service.
6:15 p. m.: Christ's Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.: Evangelistic services.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.: Midweek services.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Main Street and Illinois
Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor
10:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a. m.: Morning Worship with the pastor's sermon.
6:45 p. m.: Training Unions meet.
8:00 p. m.: Evening Worship.
- FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
1806 South Illinois Street
Rev. R. E. Gunn, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.: Evening Service.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m.: Prayer Meeting.
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
718 East Colorado Street
Ernest Sweetman, Minister
10:00 a. m.: Bible School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.: Radio program.
7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
209 North Main Street
Rev. Howard H. Holloway, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Church School.
10:30 a. m.: Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor, who will speak on "The Final Revelation."
7:00 p. m.: Sermon by the pastor.
- GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Route 1, Midland
Rev. Lee Bailey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.: Training Union.
Wednesday
8:00 p. m.: Midweek prayer service.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Indians and Big Spring Streets
Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship.
Wednesday
8:00 p. m.: Prayer service.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
208 South Dallas Street
Rev. E. D. Ashcraft, Minister
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship.
7:45 p. m.: Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m.: Young People's service.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1001 South Main Street
Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship featuring the sermon by Ivan Chiles of Denver City, Texas.
6:30 p. m.: Training Union.
8:00 p. m.: Evening Worship with a sermon by the guest pastor.
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Fort Worth and Tennessee
Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship.
- SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
710 South Baird Street
J. V. Davis, Minister
8:45 a. m.: KORS radio broadcast.
10:30 a. m.: Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.: Young People's Study.
8:00 p. m.: Evening Worship.
Wednesday
8:00 p. m.: Bible Study.
Thursday
2:30 p. m.: Ladies' Bible Class.
- ASEBURY METHODIST CHURCH**
106 West Dakota Street
Rev. J. Lennel Hester, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.: Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.: MYF.
8:00 p. m.: Evening Worship.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
West Texas and North Streets
Rev. E. Matthew Lynn, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship when the pastor will speak on "Your Day."
7:00 p. m.: Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Presbyterian Junior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.: Evening Worship will feature a movie, "Queen Esther." The worship hour was moved up for this Sunday only.
- MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION**
Washington and Midland Streets
Rev. S. Lara, Pastor
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H and Illinois Streets
Rev. E. J. Snell, Rector
7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.: Church School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning prayer and sermon.
- COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rankin Highway
Rev. Bob Campbell, Pastor
10:30 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.: Morning Service.
7:30 p. m.: Evening Service.
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Garden City Road at City Limits
Elder B. E. Hovse, Big Spring, Pastor
Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday mornings. Services at 11 a. m. on second Saturdays.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**
Private Dining Room
Scharbauer Hotel
Wednesday
8:00 p. m.: Second Wednesday night service.
Saturday
11:30 a. m.: Radio program.
Sunday
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Church Service and the Lesson-Sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator."
The Golden Text is: "All nations who thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone." (Psalm 66:3, 10).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence. Cause does not exist in matter, in mortal mind, or in physical forms" (page 322).



People are seeing today as never before the immense potentialities of youth. Our age has become peculiarly youth conscious, and youth movements have sprung up in almost every sphere of modern life.

In some countries youth organizations have boded no good. Their chief purpose was to exploit youth for the promotion of systems designed to spread fear and hate in the world.

The only commendable youth movement is one designed solely to serve youth's own welfare and to develop its highest potentialities for useful, unselfish living.

The little group of Bible scholars in this picture is free from any taint of evil design. It will never serve evil purposes, nor bathe nations in blood, nor spread fear and hate and war among men.

The Church teaches its children to honor and serve God, to live dutiful and upright lives, and to spread the gospel of peace and goodwill throughout the world.

How important it is that every child receive the spiritual training offered by the Church!

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Matthew 5:12-30
Monday Matthew 5:28-49
Tuesday Luke 12:1-10
Wednesday Romans 12:1-8
Thursday Hebrews 6:1-16
Friday Philippians 4:1-13
Saturday II Timothy 2:1-6

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

THE STORY: Jessica goes to a movie with Doris and sees David in the audience—with Sara Linton. She feels she must speak to him and phones him at his office. David agrees to meet her that afternoon. She agrees. Mrs. Blake has overheard the phone call and tells Jessica that after Tom's return she'll be no more of this galavanting about with strange men. Jessica tells Mrs. Blake that her marriage to Tom has been a mistake.

XXI

Jessica dressed rapidly, late for her engagement with David, woke Betty and hurried her into her clothes and across the street where Doris was busily engaged cleaning out her closet.

"Bill's coming home," said Doris over her shoulder. "After the training he's had in the Navy he'll expect to have the place looking shipshape, won't he? I got off early this afternoon. I'm not going back to work until Monday so if you want me to keep Betty any time—"

Jessica smoothed Betty's ruffled curls. "It will not be long now until we leave here," she said confidently.

"Any further word from Tom?" Doris frowned at a spot on a man's cheap sports coat and removed the coat from his hanger. Betty ran about eagerly investigating the contents of a box Doris set on the floor for her to examine.

Jessica stood in the doorway stripping her gloves through her nervous hands. "No," she said, "but he's due home any day now. I'm planning to leave just as soon as I can after he arrives."

Doris shot her a glance. "You think it will be easy?"

"How can he keep me?"

Doris shrugged. "I've never known anyone more stubborn than Tom Blake, unless it is his daughter."

Jessica left with that, stifling her own doubts as she took the bus, and wishing that she had abided by her first decision not to see David.

...sica take a wedding trip on a clipper to Europe?

She found herself alarmed by David's indifference to any obstacle which might arise to prevent the fulfillment of these plans, plans which seemed fantastic and unreal to Jessica.

...
THEY drove deep into the park where David had surprised her that day in October. He stopped the car and indicated the bench where she had sat so lonely, never dreaming that she would see again the man she had talked with at the airport—David. Odd now, to think of David as a stranger.

"There was never a doubt in my mind about you from the first moment I saw you, Jessica," he said. "You were lovely then—you are beautiful now. That's because you belong to me."

But she didn't belong to David not yet.

She couldn't bear to discourage him when he pleaded with her to let him hold her in his arms. All wrong, she knew, knew with an odd and growing sense of apprehension, a strange presentiment that they were crowding their luck.

"David," she spoke his name brokenly, her heart torn by a great fear.

David said, "You're crying. This is no time to cry. Look, darling, tell me why you are afraid."

She only clung to him, unable to put into words her feeling, unwilling to spoil this hour with doubts and apprehensions. Bees by a sense of bereavement, she lifted her face to meet his good-by kiss.

Maybe she lacked courage. Maybe she lacked the hope David held that they would soon be happy together. Possibly she was a coward, unable to make the right decision. Why else should she stand and look after David's car as it drove away, wanting to cry out and beg him to take her with him?

Jessica was obsessed by a feeling of deep despair which haunted her all that evening. There were so many obstacles between her and the new happiness David considered so certain.

(To Be Continued)

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Several of the hands published in this column each month are sent to me by readers. I like to publish hands played in home groups and local bridge clubs if they are interesting and have some reader value. The fact that a player held 13 spades does not make a good story because there is so little possibility of holding such a hand.

Today's hand came from Harry D. Whitney an optometrist of Endicott, N. Y. The other three



players were Robert Johnson, superintendent of the Ideal Hospital, Ward Allen of Allen's Funeral Home, and Jay Nagle, a superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. All of Endicott.

As Mr. Whitney did not tell me where the respective players sat, I do not know which one of them made the unusual bid of six no trump. While it is an unusual bid, even the expert will make some such bid occasionally with a hand like West held, feeling perhaps that that is the only way to get an unusual result.

North's opening lead of the deuce of hearts forced South's jack and declarer won with the ace. West realized that if the spade suit broke two-two, he could count 12 tricks. But if he played out the spade suit and it

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Social Situation

SITUATION: You are in a public place.

WRONG WAY: Talk loudly enough to be noticed by others.

RIGHT WAY: Always try to be as inconspicuous as possible in a public place.

Edward Lake, one of the western reservoirs of the Nile in Central Africa, was discovered in 1875 by H. M. Stanley, who named it after the then Prince of Wales, later Edward VII.

INTELLIGENT QUERY SHOWS ALERTNESS

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The art of asking intelligent questions is an art which young people should master. Anyone can, with practice.

Intelligent questions invite intelligent answers, and the exchange helps to create an agreeable meeting of minds. A girl who asks intelligent questions shows that she is mentally alert and has a lively interest in things. This usually has a dynamic effect upon her audience.

There are inherent dangers, however, in asking questions—even intelligent ones. People can be irked by having too many questions popped at them. So, the young person with a frank curiosity is warned against indulging it too freely.

Questions asked should never be personal, except perhaps those put to intimate friends out of a feeling of genuine concern. The safe rule for anyone to follow when asking questions is to keep them general and to the point. By "to the point" is meant keeping questions confined at a given moment to a particular subject on which a person wants to be informed.

CARNIVAL —By DICK TURNER



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IRONING SHORTCUT

The handyman in your home can smooth ironing day chores by building an oversize ironing board of plywood or wallboard to fit over your standard size board. Use the oversize board when pressing large pieces such as linens, draperies, men's shirts and the like, which usually require considerable handling. Experiments indicate the board should measure 42 by 20 inches, tapered at one end, for best results. Wood cleats with wood buttons which may be turned to hold it securely are fastened on the underside to fit it to the standard board.

SIDE GLANCES



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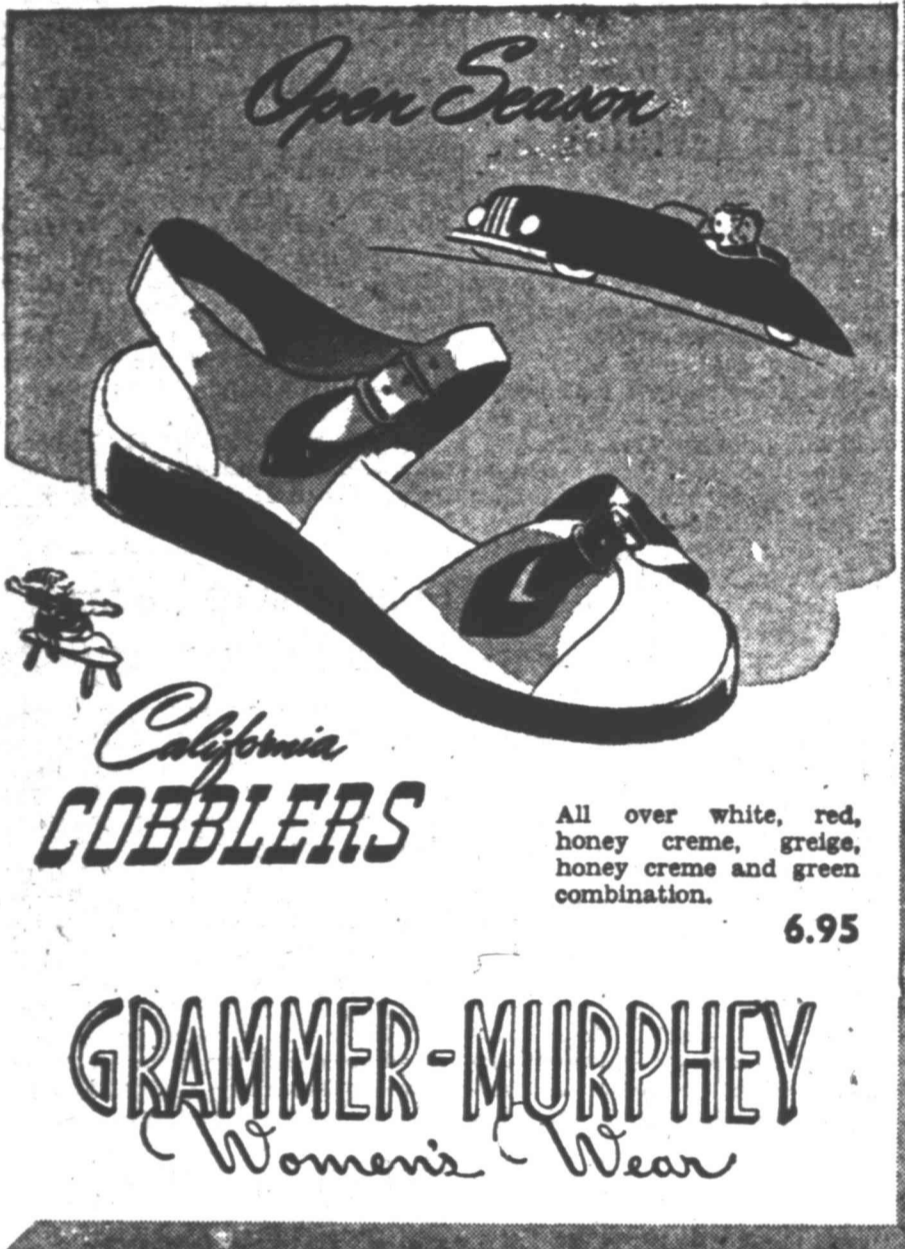
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Armistice In Arab-Jewish War Would Be Welcome From Several Viewpoints

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Agreement for a four week armistice in the Arab-Jewish war will, if made to stick, be a matter of extreme gratification from several viewpoints:

1. For at least that period the danger of another world war growing out of the smaller conflict will be greatly lessened.
2. Even a brief cessation in the bloodshed, and senseless destruction of cities which are sacred to three great religions, will be a God-send.
3. It will have asserted the authority (and, equally important, the dignity) of a hitherto divided and weak United Nations.
4. Within that month some sort of bargain perhaps might be made between the Jews and the Arabs. We're recognizing.

Of course, the Arabs insist that they won't recognize the new Jewish state of Israel and that it must be abolished. However, the creation of Israel is a fait accompli, a fact which is confirmed through its recognition by ten nations, including the United States and Russia.

Now no one questions the bravery of the Arabs or their willingness

ness to fight. They have been famous warriors throughout the centuries. Still one does question the wisdom of trying to settle by the sword an argument whose end cannot be foreseen but might be a global conflagration which would wreck the hopes of both Arabs and Jews. Another world war might change the entire complexion of the middle east to the disadvantage of Arabs and Jews.

Therefore one returns cautiously to speculation heard in informed quarters that, when all is said and done, some sort of compromise may be made between the Arabs and the Jews. I referred to that possibility—perhaps remote but still a possibility—in a previous article.

This speculation revolves in part about King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, commander in chief of all the Arab armies attacking Palestine. Abdullah is the outstanding Arab personality involved in the conflict and his own army is the most powerful fighting force of all those involved.

Some observers hold the view that he might be inclined to bargain with the Jews, unless the opposition of the other Arab states was too strong. It is noted that before the war he was reputed to be less anti-Zionist than other Arab chiefs.

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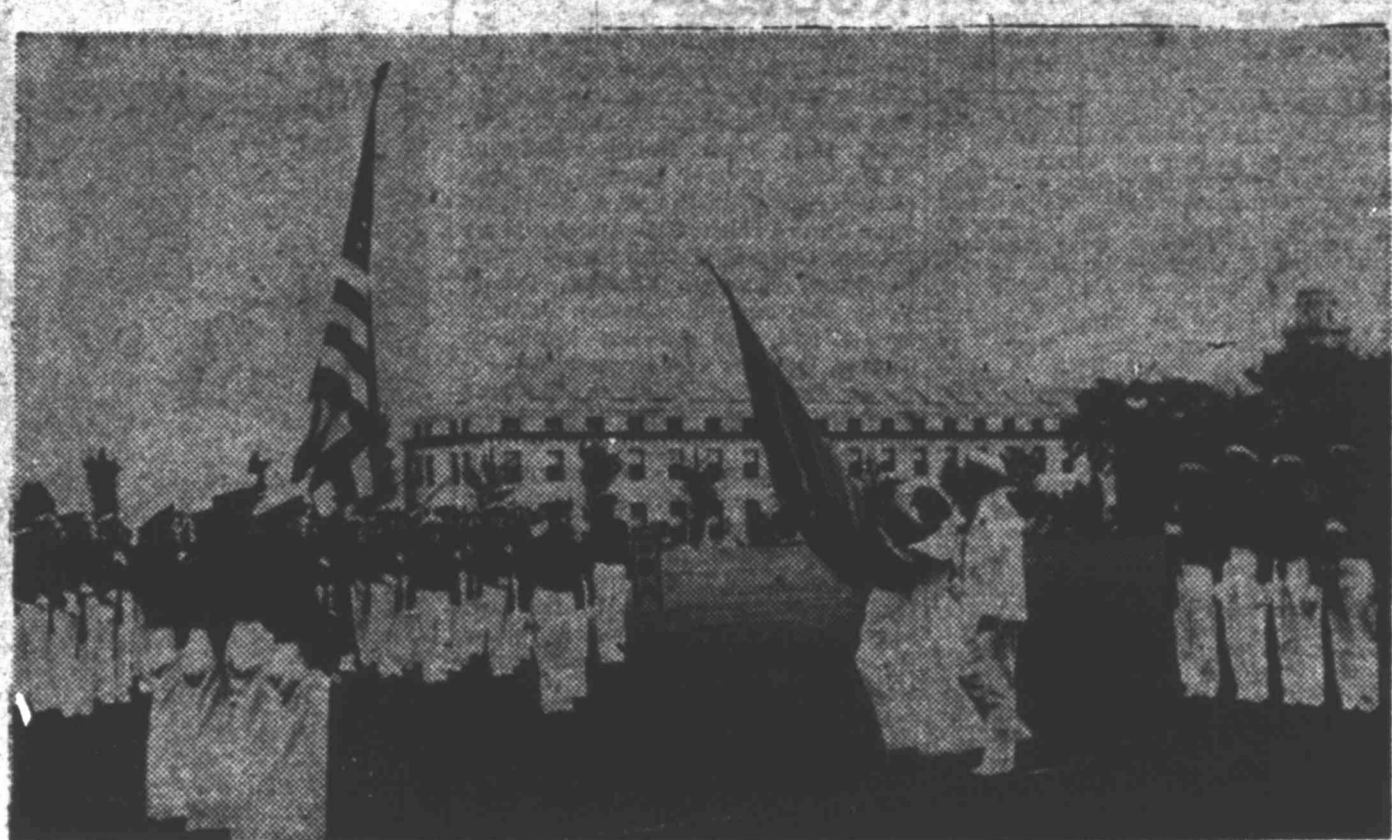
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FOUR - HANDED INFANT BORN IN PHILIPPINES
MANILA —(AP)— Birth of a baby with four each of ears, eyes, hands, feet and feet was reported Friday from Cabanatuan, Central Luzon.
A Philippine Constabulary lieutenant named Descola said the infant died a few minutes after delivery Thursday night.
Swiss chard is a close relative of the beet.
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Color Girl At Naval Academy



Color girl Mrs. Katherine Wainwright Austin, North Andover, Mass., widow of a deceased war veteran, bears brigade colors as she advances toward the new color guard to make the presentation at the annual color presentation parade at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Left to right: Midshipman Frederick L. Nelson, Petersburg, Alaska, winning company commander; Mrs. Austin; Rear Adm. James H. Holloway, Jr., superintendent of the academy.

Lie Detector Aids Research; Saves Money For Firms

CHICAGO —(AP)— The lie detector is being put to work now to save money for business firms and to aid research.

The rank of specialists in what is known as the detection of deception are growing, too.

Leonard Keeler, who brought out the Keeler polygraph, says 200 of the devices are in use. Police departments have most of them. Others are being operated by doctors, universities and hospitals in investigations of nervous, mental and speech defects. The Keeler machine is most widely used of the lie detectors which have been developed.

Keeler says the profession is "growing every year."

"Eventually," he adds, "there will be machines and operators in every city over 100,000 population."

He runs a school to train men for the work. There are 18 men in the current class.

Most of them are from the U. S. Army. There are two from Washington State College, a post office inspector, and policemen from Providence, R. I., Elkhart, Ind., and the Illinois state force.

"They are taught psychology, what they need to know about a body functions, and the art of handling questions and the detector."

Keeler, 44, has been in private practice since he left the Northwestern University Scientific Crime Detection laboratory in 1938.

The polygraph looks like a short wave radio set with attachments. An arm cuff takes pulse and blood pressure rates. A chest harness checks the breathing rate. Hand plates give clues to action of the sweat glands. Three pens write the record on a moving sheet of paper.

Each person has a normal pattern on the graph. Fear causes changes in that pattern. Changes indicate he is not telling the truth.

Keeler and his aides work with the police, lawyers and insurance companies. They quiz witnesses and suspects. Employees of banks, stores and other business houses are examined when cash or goods are missing.

Instruments of Reform

Some of the firms have the tests run from time to time. This makes the detector an instrument of reform. A report from the file shows why.

A large retail chain lost \$1,400,000 one year in food and merchandise. Keeler found out that 78 per cent of the workers questioned had been on the take. At a second session with the "lie box" a year later, the thief count fell to only three per cent.

Applicants for money-handling jobs, such as cashiers and collectors, are quizzed to get a line on their honesty. The best group so far, incidentally, was run up by a bunch of gambling hall workers.

All tests are taken on a voluntary basis.

"Most of our work," says Alex Gregory, a Keeler associate, "is done to remove the cloud of suspicion from people rather than to catch them in a lie."

'Who's Shoving Whom' Report On Crowded United States

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK —(AP)— Do you feel crowded?
Well, no wonder. You are getting crowded.

Every third breath you take somebody's born in the United States. But go on and breathe. If you held your breath an hour, it wouldn't cut down the population—except by one.

And that wouldn't help either. The cemeteries are getting crowded, too. Practically everything's crowded. Cities, stores, offices, buses, streets, hotels, garages, bars, houses, trains, sidewalks. Even some churches. And all divorce courts.

About the only people today who complain they aren't crowded are night club or movie house owners.

Who's doing all the crowding? Mostly it's people. But cattle, milk cows, hogs, airplanes, cats, dogs and motor vehicles are also to blame.

Chicken Sex Guessers Make \$12 An Hour; Idea Came From Japs

NEW YORK —(AP)— A new business in the United States, telling the sex of day-old chickens, pays from \$4 to \$12 an hour.

These chick-sexors, as they are called, number only about 1,000 and most of them work only three or four months in a year. In that time a fast sexor will make about \$6,000.

The story of this business is told in the American Scientist, by John H. Lunn of Brookline, Indiana. He points out that until 1833 anybody who had ever hatched a chick thought you could not tell the sex until the cockerel began to make a comb. But the Japanese found a way to determine the sex of a day-old chick.

In the depression it became necessary to economize in breeding chickens for eggs. It would save money if the males could be killed or separated, and raised to the table.

The discovery applied only to Leghorns. But Leghorns are a large share of the egg business in the United States.

Five Japanese sexors came to America to reveal that the "secret" was just a matter of skill in observing slight differences in shape of small organs. But when Americans first tried the trick, they found that it took years to learn. The differences in organs were not uniform.

Some of the Japanese were able to sex 1,400 chicks an hour with an accuracy of 98 per cent. It was years before Americans equalled that record.

Sexor teaching schools were set up in Kent and Bellingham, Wash. Later Dr. Morley Jull, then U. S. Poultry Husbandman at Beltsville, Md., took over the training.

Sexors went to Japan for training and returned to set up their own schools.

A slow sexor turns out 100 chicks in 15 minutes. A fast one does 100 in four minutes. The usual pay is one cent a chick. Graduates of the American sexor schools are finding work in the United States, Cuba and Mexico. Most of them are affiliated with employment associations that place sexors.

The American Scientist says the sexors have done well. Their earnings have bought them breeding farms and hatcheries.

Graham bread was named after Sylvester Graham, an American lecturer on food reforms who recommended bread made of unbleached wheat flour.

Ohio State Radio Station Has Stanton News Two-Year Record Backlog

COLUMBUS, OHIO. —(AP)— The recent broadcast of a haunting organ melody puzzled even some long-hair music lovers.

"Such a strange composition," they reflected, wondering if they had heard it before.

"They probably hadn't. The radio announcer explained why: "You have just heard a real collector's item — an irreplaceable record of what is believed to be the shortest symphony ever written."

"It is Symphony No. 4 by William Boyce, an obscure English composer, who died in 1799. Only three minutes are required to play its three movements."

The three-minute symphony probably would rate "Oh's" and "Ah's" from record fanatics outside Ohio. But the listeners were not too surprised.

They were tuned to WOSU, the 5,000-watt station operated by Ohio State University.

WOSU claims the largest non-commercial phonograph record library in the world. Thirty-five per cent of its disks are in the rare, difficult-to-replace class.

12,000 Records

The library consists of 12,000 records and 5,000 electrical transcriptions, neatly filed like books in floor-to-ceiling cases. Seventy-five per cent of them are classical. Consequently, radio listeners can get classical or semi-classical music from WOSU at almost any time of the day. One-third of its time (it is on the air from 8 a. m., EST, to 7:15 p. m. on 320 kilocycles) is devoted to music of famous composers.

The library is so extensive that WOSU could maintain its present musical program schedule (350 records a week) for perhaps two years without playing the same record twice, says Alice McCuskey, assistant program director.

Compositions by Mozart alone could consume a month of normally scheduled broadcasting. The same is true for Bach, Haydn and Schubert.

WOSU also uses another library, of 6,000 records, owned by the university's department of music.

Every Composer

Every composer whose music ever was recorded is represented in the WOSU collection. Miss McCuskey believes. Only one composer is represented by just a single record. He is the Hungarian, Smetana. His work is "The One Little Girl in the World," played by an Hungarian gypsy orchestra.

While Boyce's No. 4 is the shortest symphony in the collection, it is not the briefest recording. Chopin's Prelude No. 5 in A major consumes but 28 seconds.

The longest composition runs three hours and 20 minutes. It is Bach's most famous sacred work, "St. Matthew's Passion."

Miss McCuskey estimates that 90 per cent of WOSU's listeners prefer the classical or semi-classical music. She believes the popularity of this type of music is growing generally.

With all its rare records, however, WOSU isn't worried by replacement problems. "There never has been any breakage that I can remember," Miss McCuskey says. "And since we play them only once or so every two years, we hardly have to worry about them wearing out."

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Ohio State Radio Station Has Stanton News Two-Year Record Backlog

STANTON—Mrs. Campbell of Abilene visited her sister, Mrs. George Sheldahl, last weekend. Belle Jones, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones left Monday for Canyon where she plans to attend West Texas State Teachers College this Summer.

Quina Fay Folk has accepted a job with the REA.

Mrs. Berice MacDox of Oregon, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Zimmerman, and her cousin, Mrs. Ellison Jovi of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Adams of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cross Tuesday.

Ellis Ray Bennett and DeWitt Sneed left Tuesday for Texas University, where Bennett is a senior and Sneed is an entering freshman.

NEW YORK ATTORNEY NAMED ARMY ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Friday nominated Tracy S. Voorhes, New York attorney, as assistant secretary of the Army.

Voorhes, 56, was an Army officer in the last world war.

YUCCA Today and Sat.

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Modern Rest Rooms ★ Modern Equipment

TEXAN Drive-In Theatre

West Highway on Independently Owned & Operated
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

RONALD REAGAN ALEXIS SMITH ZACHARY SCOTT

STALLION ROAD

Finest Selected Shorts
SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

SEE and HEAR the MOVIES . . .
in the Privacy and Comfort of Your Own Car!

Here in this new and popular type of theatre you may relax, talk, smoke, eat and enjoy the movies under Nature's own canopy.

COME DRESSED AS YOU ARE—2 Shows Nightly

The Concession Stand, located beside the projection booth, is completely stocked with the best popcorn, candy, cold drinks, hot dogs, ice cream novelties for your enjoyment!

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!

POWER Today and Sat.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

GREEN GARDON ROBERT MITCHUM "DESIRE ME"

Added: Popeye and News

REX Sat. Only

WHEN THE LOS CHOWS RETURN

• OPEN 1:45 P.M. •

WILLIAM BOYD "UNEXPECTED GUEST"

Added: Color Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY-MONDAY
A All-Time Great Thrill Film!

DARING DRAMA of Exotic Beauties in All Their Native Glory!

"GOONA GOONA"
• and •
DEATH! To Those Who Enter To Betray The Secrets of the Vicious Virgin Jungle!

"AFRICA SPEAKS"

No Advance in Admission!

Presidential Pilot Returns To Air Line

DALLAS —(AP)— Capt. Henry T. Myers, former personal pilot for President Truman and the late President Roosevelt, returns to commercial aviation Friday when he flies an American Airlines DC-6 flagship from Dallas to San Francisco.

Myers, 39, was the only pilot the DC-4 "Sacred Cow" had during its service for the two presidents. The pilot was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Transport Command. He lives in Fort Worth.

Lilacs are natives of the Balkans, and are believed to have been imported to the United States before 1750.

DANCING

Come Dance to the Music of
BILL PHILLY and his
Oklahoma Playboys

MORITA INN
East Highway
Every Night This Week

SOME GOT IT AND SOME AIN'T BUT BILL HAS

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BIG RODEO DANCE

American Legion Hall
Saturday Night
June 5
Come Out For A Real Good Time!
Music by
Ed Fitzgerald and His Lone Star Ramblers
Admission: \$1.00 Per Person