



The human race is in the greatest condition when it has the greatest degree of liberty.

—Dante

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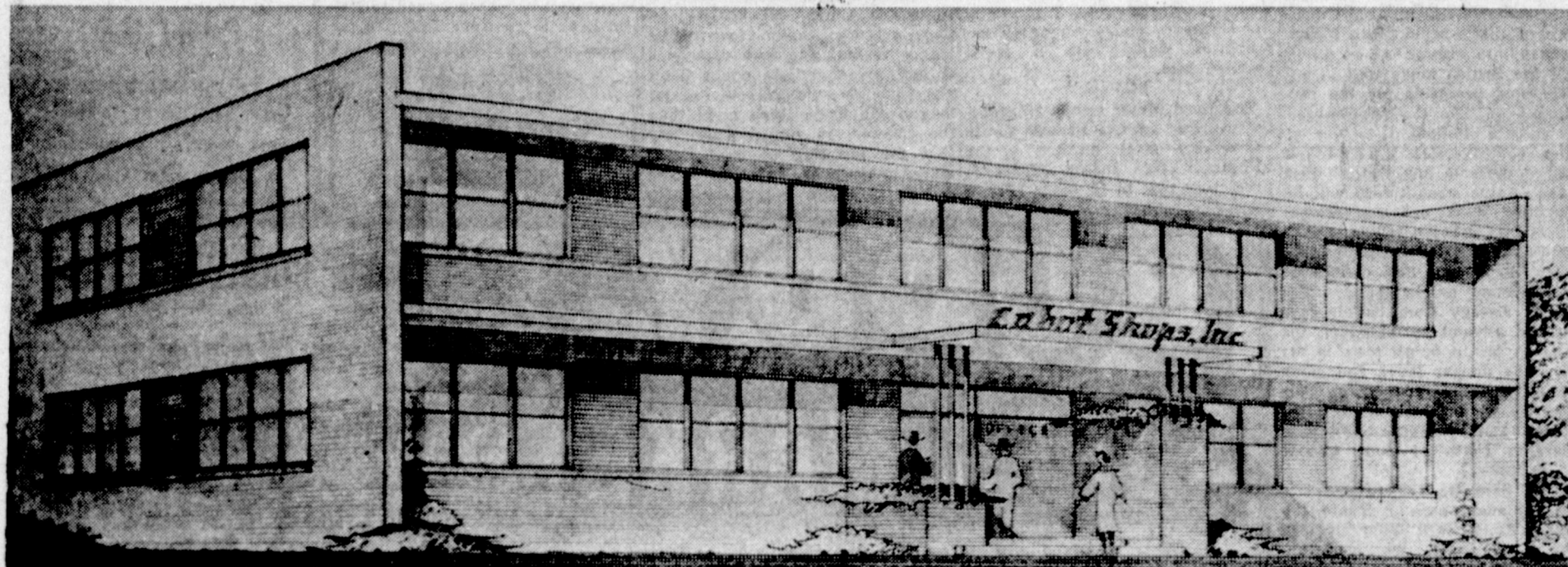
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Franks Mfg. Will Come To Pampa



NEW SHOPS OFFICE BUILDING — Shown above is an architect's drawing of the building under construction at the site of Cabot Shops, Inc., five miles west of Pampa. The new building will provide additional office space for the personnel coming to Pampa with

Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., from Tulsa, Okla. The new building will be used principally by engineering, sales and executive personnel and will be used in addition to the present office facilities.

Cabot Shops, Inc., Subsidiary To Bring Along Over 100 Families

By JOEL R. COMBS

Pampa News Managing Editor

R. A. Baker, general manager of Cabot Shops, Inc., announced today that the manufacturing facilities of the Franks division of Cabot Shops, in Tulsa, Okla., will be moved to Pampa along with over 100 families.

The announcement has been long-awaited in Pampa business circles and rumors to the effect that such a move was planned have been circulating for months.

Probably never before in Pampa's history has such an announcement meant so much to the city's and the area's future. The planned expansion of operations here should bring in excess of 100 families to the Top 'o Texas, probably far in excess of 100 families eventually, with a considerable boost to the area's financial potential.

Two major reasons were given by local Cabot officials for the move. First, the Franks plant in Tulsa is becoming "obsolete," and second, it is more economical to combine the operations of Franks with the local Cabot Shops operations.

Franks manufactures portable oil well drilling rigs, oil well servicing units and other allied goods. Cabot's Shops here manufacture principally oil well pumping units.

The scope of Franks' sales territory is wide, with units operating in all major fields in the United States, Canada, South America and the Middle East.

Cabot officials pointed out that, as a result of the move, the same sales and service organization which serves Franks units will also serve the Cabot pumping units.

Of course, with the added personnel coming in, and the added production potential they will supply, local office and shop facilities will be expanded. Work is already in progress on the expansion of offices at the Cabot Shops offices, five miles west of town on the Amarillo highway. Baker said facilities at the shops, themselves, will be expanded in the near future.

Charles Clair Simmons, presently works manager at the Franks plant in Tulsa, will become director of sales and service of all Cabot Shops, including Cabot pumping units as well as Franks well servicing units and drilling rigs.

Personnel from Tulsa will start moving in here about Aug. 1, Cabot officials said, and the new shops facilities should be in operation about Sept. 1.

Reno Stinson, Cabot Southwest Division's industrial relations director, said the firm was still in need of rental housing units for the incoming personnel.

A special committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been set up to expedite the acquiring of rental housing for the expected influx of people. Stinson asked the committee for a minimum of 50 rental houses, said the company would like to have 75 and could use 100. At last report, only

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R. A. BAKER

... announces expansion

Cabot Shops Headed By R.A. Baker

Cabot Shops is headed by R. A. Baker, who graduated from Texas A&M with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1927. He came to Cabot Shops as an engineer in 1935, and became chief engineer in 1938. Since 1941, he has been manager.

Before coming to Cabot, Baker worked for Southern Pacific Railroad in the testing laboratory at Houston, as power plant operator for Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo, and for the Mosher Steel Company in Dallas. The Bakers reside at 2216 Charles. Their son and daughter, Jay and Kay, are sixteen years old.

Baker made the announcement of the transfer of manufacturing facilities of Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., this morning.

A well-liked individual, Simmons began a common sense application to these post-war "loose ends" and has the ability to be directly or indirectly instrumental in promoting new and improved methods. His coordination of personnel has been an influencing tool in the Franks operations of today. He avoids the making of speeches, announcements, and so forth; consequently, he has earned the title of "Silent Simmons."

Simmons is a native of Oklahoma, having been born in Tulsa on April 14, 1913. He spent most of his youth maintaining brickyard trucks and serving as a mechanic. He and his wife, Alice, rarely see their daughter, Joan, who is married to Air Corps Meteorologist Max Hunter, and has been living in Fairbanks, Alaska. Their son, Dale, has been studying petroleum engineering at Tulsa University.



C. C. SIMMONS

... sales, service

C. C. Simmons With Franks For 24 Years

Charles Clair Simmons, who will become director of sales and service of all Cabot Shops upon the transfer of manufacturing facilities of Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., to Pampa, is a native of Tulsa, Okla.

He became a member of the "Cabot family" in April, 1933, when Cabot purchased the Franks Manufacturing Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He has worked for Franks for 24 years.

Simmons joined Franks in the "days of the all-around fellow." In 1940, he participated with Franks and Shell engineers in the development of a skid drilling rig with the first units being placed in operation around Denver City and Monahan. He volunteered for the first 24-hour field service and set up his "home branch" in Odessa. This branch office later expanded to include a shop building and an assistant.

Simmons returned to Tulsa as assistant assembly foreman when operations in the field were cur-

Comment Around Pampa Is Unanimous In Praise

Comments from leading citizens of Pampa this morning were unanimous in praising the announcement that Cabot plans to move the manufacturing facilities of Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., to Pampa.

The announcement was hailed by both prominent businessmen and the "man-on-the-street."

Some of the comments heard around town this morning are below.

MAYOR LYNN BOYD — "We are very happy to see them (Franks) coming to Pampa and we certainly are going to work to get the houses built they request and treat them as they should be treated."

"I feel sure one of the things influencing the decision to move was the successful completion of the hotel drive."

"This is another step in the continued rapid growth of Pampa. The City of Pampa is doing its best to keep up with this growth by encouraging new paving and other projects."

"Our water system will be complete this year to the point where it will provide a sufficient amount of water for the next several

years even if Pampa continues its rapid growth."

"We are sure that the people of this area will treat them (Franks personnel) as neighbors, they always do."

C. P. BUCKLER — "I was delighted to hear that the Cabot Company is bringing a new industry to Pampa. It will be of great benefit to everyone who is interested in the development of Pampa. As a long-time resident of Pampa, having seen it grow from a wide place in the road to what it is today, I would like to express my thanks to that organization for the great contributions it has already made and is continuing to make to the growth of this city."

PAUL CROUCH, president, Pampa Chamber of Commerce (Upon hearing of the plans to transfer manufacturing facilities of Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., from Tulsa, Okla., to Pampa) — "That's wonderful. I think it is wonderful and another step toward progress in Pampa. It is another big business enterprise for our area and, of course, the chamber of commerce is particularly glad to see this move. It has been worked for

in the chamber for some time now. "When all these new people come to town, the chamber is going to turn out to make them feel welcome and feel at home. I am sure this feeling will be widely accepted as new businesses are always looked for eagerly."

A. A. SCHUNEMAN, banker — "It's one of the best bits of news I've heard in a long time. It will mean a lot to the growth of Pampa."

FLOYD IMEL, banker — "I'm very happy to hear of Cabot bringing Franks to Pampa. It's sure going to help the town. We wish to help in any way we can. I wish more would move in."

ED MYATT, city commissioner — "I am delighted. Personally, I feel like the City of Pampa and its citizens will do everything possible to make the move most enjoyable to Cabot. We are behind it one hundred per cent. I hope the housing project they have requested will go over. It's always good news to have new businesses come to our area. I'm sure the people of the City of Pampa and the area are glad to hear the announcement."

FLOYD WATSON, banker — "This is sure a wonderful thing for Pampa. It indicates that the growth the area is currently experiencing should continue. I certainly feel that the people of Pampa should do everything possible to make the people who will be coming here feel welcome. Of course, I am grateful to Cabot for making this move, which will certainly be for the betterment of the community."

COUNTY JUDGE BRUCE PARKER — "I'm very happy to learn of Cabot moving Franks manufacturing facilities to Pampa. This indeed will be a big asset. I believe everyone should assist in every way possible to help these people find homes and to make them happy here. I believe we need more industry in Pampa."

M. K. BROWN — "I have been expecting and hoping for this for the past six or eight months and I felt certain it would happen. I think it's a wonderful thing for Pampa. All the various things Cabot has done for Pampa since they came here have been for the growth of our community and we are very grateful."

Raids Neighbor — LUTON, England (UP)—William McKinlay told a magistrate Monday he took a pair of socks from a neighbor's clothesline because: "I got my own wet and my wife wasn't at home."

Takes Two — ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—It takes two, unless it's Earl E. Eller. He was arrested for disorderly conduct when he argued with police officers who had asked him to stop his solo tango on a downtown street.

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Addition Planned To Shops Office

Construction of an addition to the Cabot Shops, Inc., offices, located five miles west of Pampa on the Amarillo Highway, got underway Monday.

A two-story building of brick and steel construction will be added to the present office facilities at the site of the shops. The added office facilities are being constructed to provide modern space for expanding the engineering and sales staff of the shops in connection with the moving to Pampa of the manufacturing facilities of the Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., from Tulsa, Okla.

The top floor of the building will

be utilized by the engineering development department of the Shops and the bottom floor will be for sales, production and executive personnel.

The building will provide approximately 8,500 square feet of space to office facilities in addition to the office currently being used. The new structure will join the present office building on the west and will provide a new front for the present building. In addition, there will be a new entrance provided.

Construction of the new building is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1.

Well Servicing Units, Portable Drilling Rigs Principal Products

Principal products of Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., are well servicing units and portable drilling rigs.

Three types of well servicing units are built, the Clipper, Cruiser and Rocket. The Clipper has three models with servicing and workover capacities to 14,000 feet. The Cruiser has eight models, single or double pole masts. The Rocket has three models with capacities ranging to 12,000 feet.

The Comet is a highly portable trailer-mounted rotary drilling rig for fast-moving drilling operations. It has four models.

Features of the Clipper well servicing unit include: easier spotting; heads into location instead of backing in; latest approach to highway legality; perfect weight distribution; power, hoist and derrick matched to assure balanced rig capacity; up to 400 h.p. engine; and widespread outriggers which add stability as only guy lines to the chassis are needed.

Features of the Rocket well servicing unit include: perfect weight distribution with tandem front end; faster rig-up; derrick stays strung up during moves; full air clutch and hard brake flanges; simple, convenient controls at the derrick leg; fastest rod operation with air lift transfer; and truck engine drive through Franks take-off.

Features of the Cruiser well servicing units include: widely accepted, economical single or double post mast; hard brake flanges; Franks full-air clutches; fully equalized brakes; one point adjustment; simple, convenient controls; and torque converter drives (optional).

Features of the Comet drilling rig include: latest approach to highway legality with perfect weight distribution; unexcelled for economical drilling; lightest weight per capacity; fast rig-up and rig-down as it moves strung up; single or compounded engines (gas, gasoline, LPG or diesel); and hoisting flexibility.

TOOL OF TRADE — NEW YORK (UP)—Police arrested an Indian for disorderly conduct when they spotted a tomahawk dangling from his belt.

But the Indian, William W. Martin, 48, convinced authorities Monday he was not on the warpath. He was acquitted of the charge after he explained that the little hatchet was a tool of his trade. He's a pineapple crater.

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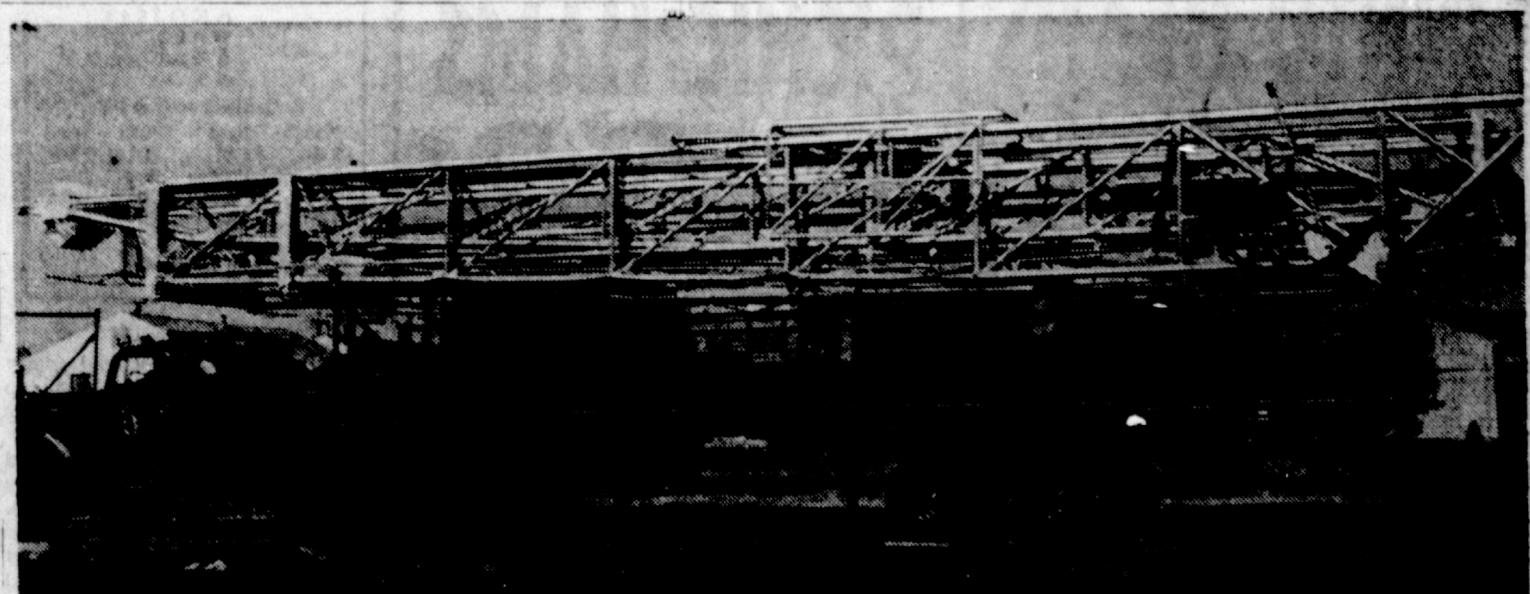
Franks In Oklahoma Celebration

Last year, Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., participated in the 67th anniversary of the "Run of '89," opening Oklahoma to settlers.

Sponsorship of the celebration was by 50 Oklahoma state agencies and business and civic groups. Franks was invited by the Oil Industry Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

Franks exhibited two truck mounted deepwell servicing units, one with pole mast and the other with a derrick. The derrick unit — "Rocket" — attracted a great deal of attention as it was manned and operated at all times. It was in the show from the 22nd through the 27th of April, 1956.

The Franks exhibit was featured for six minutes in a portion of the Arlene Francis Home Show which appeared on nationwide television.



DRILLING RIG — The portable drilling rig shown above is one of the Franks division of Cabot Shops, Inc., principal products. The rig is widely accepted in the oil industry and has been used in all major fields in the United States, Canada, South America and the Middle East. Other principal products of Franks are well servicing units. The rig shown above is one of four models which are "unexcelled for economical drilling," provide hoisting flexibility and fast rig-up and rig-down.

ALL THIS DAY DRIVES GOOD

THE BALD BOY

Chapter Twelve

Exercise Hair, It's That Simple

BY ELMER WHEELER
Now Elmer brings you to another sensible theory on keeping your body, including your hair, alive — exercise.

It stands to reason, says my doc, if a guy lives all day long in a hot office, then goes home in a study bus, or enclosed car, then sits in an enclosed house, movie, or at a card table, he lacks exercise.

In lacking exercise he lacks stimulation — circulation.

Lack of exercise, it seems, can affect the scalp and hair in at least two ways.

1. There is no blood circulation which you get from physical activity.

2. A sedentary person doesn't eat as well and as much as an active person, so gets little vital food values.

You see exercise makes us hungry. We eat more. We get more valuable hair-saving ingredients.

Maybe that is why the pioneers all seemed to have shaggy hair, not so much from lack of barbering facilities, but due to their active lives and the fact they ate the food of the land around them.

You'd perhaps sleep through the day if you ate three heavy meals like your grandpa, but you'd get rest and relaxation, anyway, and perhaps not "worry your hair off" or "tear it to shreds" mentally.

Today look at the college boys. So many are balding or on the way. In a few years they'll surely need the psychosomatic treatment for permanent bald boys that doc promised to reveal to me later on.

One final item called to my attention on washing the hair is the need for complete rinsing.

Soap is fine to cleanse the hair of dirt grime and the same stuff that collects on your car, but soap left on the car or the scalp defeats the job.

So rinse well, and often. Wash no less than twice a week, says the dermatologists!

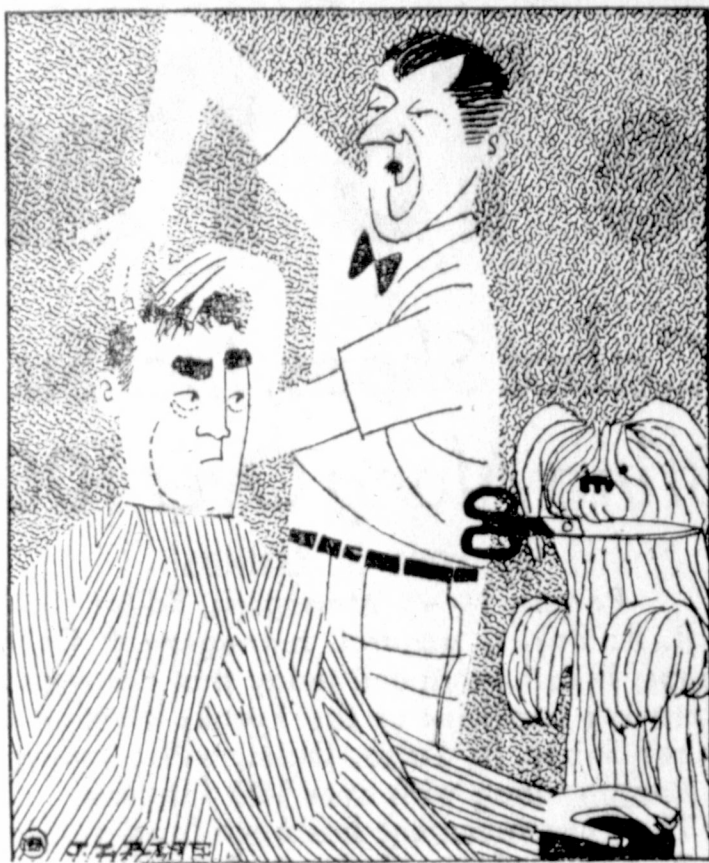
The natural oil that is washed off can be replaced by mild hair dressings and by brushing the hair, which stirs up the oil sacs and gives the hair the luster you had in high school.

Remember, too, it is normal to lose some hair. Everybody loses some, my doc says. It is only when you begin to lose an abnormal lot that you should drop in and see a good M.D.

One other bit of information I garnered was that chronic constipation is a contributing cause of dandruff and scalp diseases, because the body is failing to remove poisonous wastes and all parts of the body, including the scalp, are naturally affected.

Massaging by the barber is good. His modern-day tonics are stimulating, but are not designed to cure scalp troubles or make hair grow.

Tonics serve their purpose well in making you look less like a nanny goat, providing you don't



"Don't walk into the barbershop and ask for an oil change."

overdo them and look like one of those duct-tail juvenile delinquents with the leather coats who are found in police stations.

Just don't walk into a barber shop, as you do the service station, and ask for "an oil change."

Lanolin is the latest discovery for the hair. The properties of lanolin approximate the natural oils of the human skin and are declared good in hair dressings.

But lanolin won't grow hair. Eventually experiments may show that chlorophyll may help the scalp. This is not known yet, but the doctors are working on the various benefits of this "green stuff" that nature puts into plants.

Alfalfa seems to have lots of chlorophyll in it; so if you want to experiment, eat alfalfa.

In the main, I'm told, keep the scalp pliable. It is tightly drawn over the head like a drum, which is why perhaps you see business men today "beating their heads."

Tug what hair is left on your nape. Move the scalp with your fingers. It all helps to keep the scalp (not the brain) loose.

Get a mechanical massager if you can't borrow your wife's hands. Many are on the market. They loosen up the scalp and make you feel good.

But none will put hair back on the head.

If all else fails, there's that horrible dome dolly I'm trying to avoid. But if, for esthetic reasons, you want one, get it.

Just don't rely on it if you are drowning.

NEXT: Success is going to Elmer's head.



"DIVE-IN" GAS STATION—An enterprising Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gas station owner stuck a dummy head first into the motor of a car and left the auto parked in front of his station. Passers-by gawked, came in for a close-up, saw the dummy—and also saw the gas station. End result: publicity.

News Which Will Make Headlines

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

China Trade
European diplomats are interested in the mildness of United States reaction to Britain's decision to loosen up trade restrictions against Communist China. Some of them believe the Eisenhower administration secretly OK'd the British move well in advance, and protested for the record.

Fallout
The controversial question whether there is any "safe" dose of radioactive strontium-90 will be aired this week in congressional hearings on H-bomb fallout. Strontium-90 is a long-lived product of nuclear explosions that can cause bone cancer or leukemia. The Atomic Energy Commission says that the amount sprinkled on the globe so far in bomb tests is far below the danger level. But some authorities hold that even the smallest amount introduced into population may cause some increase in cases of bone cancer and leukemia.

Safe Or Unsafe
In any event, safe or unsafe, the United States will hold nuclear tests in the Pacific next year unless some international agreement is reached to stop them. The AEC and the armed forces are preparing for new experiments. The AEC seeks a seven million dollar expansion of facilities at the Eniwetok proving ground. The armed services special weapons project wants an extra \$9,550,000 for Pacific tests.

In The Bag?
The word from West Germany is that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is a sure bet to win the national election set for Sept. 15 as the result of his successful visit to Washington. Aside from that, small political groups which had been flirting with the opposition Socialists are swinging back toward Adenauer's Christian Democrats. They don't like the Socialist talk about nationalizing key industries.

Joint Command
Top Western generals are sure that delegates to the Middle Eastern Treaty Organization, who opened a meeting in Karachi, Pakistan, today will form a joint military command. They are pretty sure also that 37-year-old Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran will be chosen as commander in chief. His first move would be to

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Most bridge players play the Blackwood convention as if the partner of the four no-trump bidder is supposed to become a sort of ventriloquist's dummy and simply show his aces and kings on demand.

In expert bridge this is not the case. Any time the four no-trump bidder follows with five no-trump his partner is privileged to go on to seven if he possesses solidity of suit that his partner cannot know about.

The following hand bid by Martha Hammond and Sue Camp at last year's Wichita Falls tournament illustrates this.

When Mrs. Camp sitting North bid four no-trump she planned to go to six spades if Mrs. Hammond showed her one ace. When Mrs. Hammond showed both missing aces she bid five no-trump with no intention of going on to seven herself, but merely to give her partner a chance to go to seven if she

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 8 7			
♥ 5			
♦ K J 9 4			
♣ A K J 6			
WEST			
♠ 10 9 5 2	♥ None	♦ K Q 10 7 6 4 2	♣ 10 9 2
♥ J 9	♦ Q 10 5		
♦ 7 3 2	♣ 8 7 4		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 6 4 3			
♥ A 8 3			
♦ A 8 6			
♣ 5			
Both sides vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ J			

held very good trumps. Mrs. Hammond did hold very good trumps and leaped right to seven spades over her partner's five no-trump.

The grand slam required careful handling since all four trumps turned up in the West hand. Mrs. Hammond won the opening heart lead and trumped a second heart with dummy's seven. She returned to her hand with a low spade and got the bad news about the trumps. Now she could not afford to ruff out the last heart. A club was played to the ace and a club trumped. A spade was played to the ace and another club trumped. When both opponents followed to this third club lead, dummy's king and jack of clubs both became good. Mrs. Hammond drew trumps and made her grand slam.

coordinate defenses of member countries. Members of METO—the so-called Baghdad Pact—are Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Britain. The United States will all but join the pact outright at this week's meeting by adhering to the METO military committee.

Hells Canyon
Washington insiders say that this week's Senate debate on the Hells Canyon dam project will be held primarily to let the Democrats record their arguments in favor of public power. A bill to upset the administration's decision to let the Idaho Power Co. build three dams and to provide for a federal project instead was defeated last year, 51-41. A new bill is given no more than an outside chance in the Senate. It would meet even rougher going in the House — and presumably Eisenhower would veto it if it reached him.

Fliptop
The Ford Motor Co. is pleasantly surprised at the success of its retractable steel hardtop — the "Fliptop." One motor expert is predicting that in 10 years Detroit

will be making only two body types — station wagons and flip-tops.

Sports Outlook
The anticipated shift of the Dodgers and Giants to the West Coast is expected to result eventually in 10-team American and National Leagues. Minneapolis, Montreal, Dallas, Houston and Toronto are among the big population centers eager for major league teams. The only drawback is that some experts doubt there are enough players of major league caliber to stock more than the present 18 clubs. They say that the granting of more franchises may mean a decline in the quality of major league baseball.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 3 (UP)—Dolph Schayes, highest scorer in the history of the Syracuse Nationals, has agreed to terms for the coming National Basketball Association season, it was announced today. Schayes, who scored 1,017 points last season, will be playing his 10th season with the Nats.

DETROIT (UP)—Gene Bacque, a right-handed pitcher from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Gregory Fleming, a second baseman from Howard University, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balogh of Sydney, they travelled aboard 23 airlines and visited 105 cities in 33 countries.

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Ronland Hill, director of American Travel Headquarters here, disputed today a Tokyo travel agency report that it had issued the world's longest airline ticket. Tokyo press reports said a 25-foot long ticket had been issued to Nelson Lees to go from Tokyo to the

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Wapco Catsup Reg Bot 12 1/2¢	Hi Note Tuna Reg. Can 12 1/2¢
Buddy's Best Flour 10-lb. Bag 79¢	Sun Valley Colored Oleo Lb. 17 1/2¢

White Swan Fancy TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 19¢	BACON Panhandle 2-lb. Pack 99¢
White or Powdered SUGAR LB BOX 12¢	ROUND STEAK Lb 75¢

T-BONE STEAK Lb 69¢	HAMS Half or Whole Per Pound 47¢
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Rump Roast lb. 55¢	

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Future Generations Endangered By Present Atomic Fall-Out

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two generations told Congress today that every time a nuclear test is held it increases the number of unborn children whose lives will be shortened or marred.

Dr. Herman J. Muller of the University of Indiana said the "number of lives that will be seriously curtailed or injured throughout the world in future generations as a result of the tests already held is in all probability in the hundreds of thousands or millions."

Dr. James F. Crow of the University of Wisconsin said "we can be sure several hundreds or thousands or tens of thousands or perhaps more persons will be diseased or deformed or will die prematurely or be otherwise impaired as a consequence of fallout if the present rates of testing continue."

U. S. Soldier Will Be Tried By Japan

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today agreed to let Japan try Army Specialist 3C William S. Girard for the slaying of a Japanese woman.

The decision was announced in a joint statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Girard became the storm center of a U.S.-Japanese controversy when he fired an empty cartridge shell into a group of Japanese on the Camp Weir firing range in Japan Jan. 30 and killed a woman who was picking up empty cartridges on the range.

Japan insisted on prosecuting him, but the Pentagon refused to deliver the 21-year-old man immediately to Japanese authorities because some military officials felt he should be tried by an American court-martial.

President Eisenhower ordered the Pentagon and State Department to review the case and work out a solution.

In a joint statement, Dulles and Wilson recalled that the U.S. representative on a U.S.-Japanese committee agreed on May 16 that the United States would not exercise jurisdiction in the case.

The officials said, "in view of this completed action, attempting to prolong the dispute over the jurisdictional issue would create a situation which could basically affect U.S. relations, not only with Japan, but also with many other nations."

The United States has a treaty with Japan and a number of other nations, under which U.S. military men stationed in those countries may be tried by local courts for violations of local laws.

Wilson and Dulles said they have "concluded that the joint committee's agreement that Girard be tried in the courts of Japan was reached in full accord with procedures established by the treaty and agreement, and in order to preserve the integrity of the pledges of the United States, this determination by the joint committee must be carried out."

Dulles and Wilson pledged that the legal rights of the young Okinawa, Ill., soldier will be fully protected. They said American authorities will see "that all evidence is available to Girard and his counsel and will render every proper assistance to him and his counsel in protection of his rights."

The Japanese contend that Girard "enticed" Mrs. Sakai onto the firing range by tossing empty shells in her direction and then shot her.

The Dulles-Wilson statement said the Japanese woman "was not over 30 yards from Girard and was going away from him when he fired the rifle." Girard previously had fired at a man in the vicinity, but he was not hit.

House Ponders \$95 Million Surplus Donation To Poland

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House today plunged into a fight over an administration proposal to ship \$95 million dollars in farm and other goods to Communist Poland.

The fight specifically was over a Senate-passed bill that would authorize the government to sell 1 billion dollars worth of farm surplus to friendly countries for foreign currencies. It also would permit donation of 300 million dollars worth of farm surpluses to needy peoples abroad.

What bothered some congressmen was that the State Department has ruled that Poland is a "friendly nation" no longer under Moscow domination.

Has already arranged for exchange of 50 million dollars worth of surplus wheat and cotton for Polish currency.

Other congressional news.

Rackets — The Senate Rackets Committee summoned Elmer Dave Beck Jr. for questioning about his Teamster president father's financial operations. The committee also summoned another elusive witness — Joseph McEvoy, the Teamster president's nephew. Both men spent weeks in Canada while committee investigators searched for them.

Appropriations — The Senate gave final congressional action to a \$597,790,225 money bill to operate the Commerce Department in fiscal 1958. The bill was sent to the White House short of \$273,733,775 originally requested by President Eisenhower.

Billy Graham Extends New York Crusade

By ALBIN KREBS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Billy Graham announced Monday night that his New York Crusade has been so successful it will be extended through July 21 — three weeks beyond the original closing date.

The jubilant evangelist also told an enthusiastic Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,000 that he plans to preach his June 30 sermon in New York's Polo Grounds and his July 21 sermon in Yankee Stadium.

When Graham takes his revival into the open air he could preach to 52,000 persons at once in the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, and to 67,000 in the home grounds of the champion Yankees.

Expenses Are High
The crusade's executive committee had planned originally to run the revival 6 1/2 weeks, at a cost of nearly \$900,000. Committee chairman Roger Hull said Monday night the extension will cost at least \$55,000 a week and could run total expenses for the crusade over 1 million dollars.

The crusade is being paid for by subscriptions of members of churches, of the Protestant Council of New York and hundreds of individuals and businesses, as well as nightly offerings in the Garden.

Hull indicated the committee may extend the revival even beyond July 21, depending on finances and on whether New Yorkers continue to fill Madison Square Garden to near capacity, as has been the case so far.

Rebels Hit By Cuban Air Force

HAVANA (UP)—Cuban air force bombers are attacking suspected rebel hideouts in the mountains of southeastern Cuba in a government "extermination campaign," it was reported today.

The insurgents are holed up in the Sierra Maestra Mountains in Oriente Province where Cuba's crack U.S.-equipped 1st Infantry Division was airlifted this week end to spearhead ground operations.

Police at Bayamo in the heart of the rebel-ridden province reported the arrest of an American citizen, identified as William C. Leonard, 27, a native of Virginia now residing in Miami, Fla.

Police said Leonard told them he was trying to reach the hideout of rebel leader Fidel Castro to persuade Charles Ryan, an American youth, to return home. Ryan, 20, was one of three American youths who ran away from their homes at the U.S. Guantanamo naval base to join the Castro rebels. The other two since have returned to their families.

The government was making clear its determination to wipe out the rebels in Oriente Province. Small farmers in the "danger zones" are being evacuated. Thousands of other peasants fled their mountain homes for refuge in the lowlands.

Tornado Siren Has Not Arrived

The storm siren, ordered by Pampa and Gray County two weeks ago, has as yet not been delivered according to Gray County Civil Defense head, Rufe Jordan.

Jordan reported that he has received the invoice, but no further word on it.

"I expect it to be in any day now," Jordan said.

Pampa citizens had requested that the siren be ordered after the Silverton disaster several weeks ago in which the people there were caught totally unaware of the tornado.

More Flood Warnings Issued

DALLAS (UP)—Flood warnings were hoisted for more of Texas and Oklahoma as reservoirs and lakes spilled out tons of water into already swollen rivers today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued warnings of new floods on the Colorado River in Texas and the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Tulsa, Okla., forecast new flooding on the lower Red River in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Engineers also issued warnings along the Grand River in north-eastern Oklahoma between Fort Gibson and Pensacola reservoirs and for the Arkansas River.

Lake Texoma, the world's largest man-made dam, was spilling water out so fast into the Red River that it was rapidly losing its ability to prevent floods.

A flash flood churning down the Pease River in North Central Texas will send additional water into Texoma, engineers said.

The Red, which rose to critical flood stages in Louisiana last month, was 1 1/2 feet above flood stage at Arthur City, Tex., and slightly over flood stage at Fulton, Ark.

Warm temperatures in Colorado were expected to send snow runoff plunging into creeks and rivers and create flood situations in that state.

Lake level at Texoma Monday was 642 feet, sending water hurtling over the spillway at the rate of 18,000 cubic feet per second. Another 33,000 cubic feet was gushing through flood gates. The combined flow is above channel capacity of the Red River.

Brig. Gen. L. E. Seeman, Southwest Division engineer, said the situation was critical enough to keep reservoir control measures on an "hour-to-hour" basis.

Lakeside resorts were virtually abandoned, half of them surrounded by water that crept into a few homes. Occupants of two homes at Tishomingo, Okla., were evacuated and residents fled five homes south of Kingston, Okla.

The Colorado River was expected to surge over lowlands in South Texas and along the Gulf Coast.

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Ruling Of Supreme Court A Blockbuster

Decision Breathes New Life Into Clayton Anti-Trust Law

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Legal experts today called the Supreme Court's anti-trust ruling against Du Pont and General Motors a "blockbuster" that could open the way to anti-trust suits against big newly-merged companies.

The experts said the decision breathed new life into the Clayton Anti-Trust Law.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee said the decision was "as refreshing as fresh air in the heat of summer."

The 4-2 decision — written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who has been a member of the court only eight months — was handed down Monday.

Ruling By Minority
Three justices did not participate. Thus the ruling was made by a minority of the full nine-member court.

The Clayton Act makes it an offense for a corporation to acquire stock in another if the effect may be to restrain commerce. The decision against E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. and General Motors Corp. stems from Du Pont's acquisition of 23 percent of GM's stock in 1917.

The court held that a suit can be started under the statute any time there is reasonable likelihood of a monopoly, regardless of how long ago the stock deal occurred. It held further that the law applies to acquisition of stock in a customer corporation as well as in a competing corporation.

Brennan said Du Pont stock purchase undoubtedly gave it a "commanding position" in selling its products to General Motors.

Among other actions the court ruled 7-1 that the government must give up criminal prosecutions in cases where it will not on demand—back up its Communist witnesses with secret reports they've previously made to the FBI.

Ruled 7-1 that federal courts have power to make orders complying with arbitration clauses in collective bargaining agreements.

Put over until next term a constitutional test of the "membership clause" in the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to be a member knowingly of an organization dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government.



NEW FACES IN CHAMBER OFFICE
Shown above are the three women who have been greeting all persons having business in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office this past week. The three, who took over the office staff officially Monday morning are, left to right, Mrs. Bobby Chaffin, Mrs. Eloise Braly and Carolyn Maples. (News Photo)

Daniel Calls For Water Conservation

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP)—Gov. Price Daniel today called upon the chambers of commerce of Texas to fight for adoption of the polls of water conservation and industrialization programs approved by the last Legislature.

Daniel, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Texas Chambers of Commerce Managers' 51st annual convention, said both proposed constitutional amendments are long overdue.

He predicted their adoption would mean new growth and progress for Texas.

"These two amendments are long overdue as vital phases of the future progress of Texas," the governor said.

He said the water proposal "will allow the state to aid local districts in the construction of dams for water storage and flood control projects."

Summerfield To Seek More Postal Funds

By BETTY PRYOR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The House postal appropriations subcommittee plans to give Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield a stiff grilling on his bid for \$149,300,000 more in postal funds.

Indications were that after the subcommittee hearings — scheduled to open within a week—Summerfield might not get all he asked for despite a threatened new cut in postal service after the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Subcommittee Chairman J. Vaughn Gary (D-Va.) said today Summerfield and all his top aides will be questioned "in great detail."

At the same time, Congress' budget-cutting mood appeared to continue to be strong.

The senate gave final congressional approval to a compromise \$597,790,225 money bill for the Commerce Department for fiscal 1958. That is \$273,733,775—about 35 percent less than the administration requested. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks earlier this year dared Congress to cut his budget.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee resumed hearings on House cuts in the 35 million dollar defense budget. Senate leaders of both parties vowed to put back some of the House cuts.

Top O' Texas Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild with scattered thundershowers through tomorrow. Low expected to-night in Pampa, 55, high to-morrow, 74.

City Approves Bid For Fire Stations

A bid from L. K. Stout of Pampa was accepted by the city commissioners this morning for the construction of two fire stations to be located at opposite points of the city. The accepted bid was for a total of \$68,560.

The bid included fire station 1, to be located at the northwest corner of Aspen and 17th, at a cost of \$34,285; and the bid entered for fire station 2, to be located at 1010 S. Barnes, was \$34,275. Other bidders were Bud Hagon, with a total bid of \$71,000, and Doyle Construction Co. with a bid of \$71,900.

The commissioners also accepted a bid from the Texas Blue Lake Pools, doing business as the J. W. Marsh Co. in Amarillo, for the construction of a swimming pool south of the Carver School. The accepted bid was for \$26,907.

Other bids for the construction of the pool were received from the Monarch Lumber and Plumbing Co. with a bid of \$28,432.50; and the Doyle Construction Co. accepted bid was for \$26,907.

In other business the commissioners approved the second reading of ordinance 474, the closing of the alley on Charles and Russell between 23rd and 24th street; approved the contract for wet garbage hauling; approved payment of a bill to Gifford, Hill Panhandle Inc. for \$2554.50; and approved and authorized the mayor to sign two water and sewer refund contracts to T. B. Solomon for \$1,653.88 and \$1,858.08.

Riders To Practice; Will Enter Parade

Members of the Top O' Texas Girls Riding Club will meet at the Rodeo Grounds at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for a practice session and for the purpose of making final plans for the club's participation in the McLean Rodeo parade Saturday morning.

The announcement was made by Buck Hines, horse wrangler. He requested that all members be present for tomorrow's rehearsal.

The club will leave Pampa at 8 a.m. Saturday for McLean where it will take part in the parade at 11 a.m. Preparations for the parade are being made by Mrs. Jake Osborne, trail scout; Mrs. Siler Hopkins, trail boss; and Mrs. Bob Andis.

All girls that are interested in becoming members of the club are invited to bring their horses and attend the rehearsal tomorrow night, Mrs. Andis reported.

Two Cases Tried In County Court

Two cases were tried in County Court this morning resulting in one not guilty plea and the fining of another of \$100 plus costs and three days in jail.

Given the jail sentence and costs was Bobby Joe Pulcher of Pampa, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by city police at 9:55 p.m. yesterday in the 2200 block of Alcock.

Johnny Williams, also of Pampa, was released on \$500 bond after entering a plea of not guilty to a charge of aggravated assault. Williams was charged with assaulting his wife Gertrude, and was arrested this morning by officers of the sheriff's department.

Dave Beck Jr. Won't Talk To Senate Group

By HERBERT FOSTER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Dave Beck Jr. refused today to tell the Senate Rackets Committee whether he received nearly \$65,000 in salary and expenses from the Teamsters Union in the past three years.

Beck Jr., a taller carbon copy of his father, used his father's answer—the Fifth Amendment—to almost all the questions put to him by the committee.

As his father before him had refused to say whether he knew his son, the younger Beck today refused to say whether he knew his father — "on grounds that it may incriminate me."

Committee Counsel John F. Kennedy asked the 36-year-old son of the Teamsters Union president if he had received a salary of \$5,000 and expenses of \$7,244 from the union as an international organizer in 1954.

He also asked if Beck Jr. had received \$12,000 salary and \$15,262.89 in expenses in 1955, and \$12,300 in salary and \$16,437.50 in expenses in 1956 from the union.

Beck Jr. refused to say whether he had any connection with his father's union, and by the time he had racked up more than a score of refusals, he had conceded only his name, his address, the fact that he had an attorney present, and that he is not married.

The question of whether he was married, put by Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), evidently took the younger Beck by surprise.

He consulted with his lawyer for a few minutes, grinned and replied, "No." The audience laughed and even McClellan grinned.

Counsel Kennedy then asked Beck if he had entered any of the expenses from the union on his income tax and Beck, still grinning, again invoked the Fifth Amendment.

"You think that's humorous, Mr. Beck?" Kennedy asked.

"No," Beck replied soberly.

The committee wanted to know what young Dave was doing with money from papa's Teamsters Union.

There was also the question of how his father got the nation's most far-flung Budweiser beer distributorship for young Dave's firm, and then got junior made See BECK, Page 5

Korean Wife Enroute To Sick Husband

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UP)—Wearily and worried Mrs. Tae Moon Cherry, 20, Korean war bride, arrived here aboard a Flying Tiger airliner at 9:15 a.m. (c.s.t.) today with her year-old baby, both bound for the bedside of her husband who lingers between life and death in Arkansas.

"I hate everybody and everything," an obviously tired Mrs. Cherry told newsmen and photographers through an interpreter.

She showed visible signs of weariness from her twice delayed trip from Korea. The first stop in Tokyo occurred when the baby, Marvin, became ill with virus dysentery. She, herself, was near exhaustion when she arrived in Honolulu and in pain because she could not nurse the child. Doctors ordered her to remain there three days.

The American Red Cross, which is sponsoring the mercy flight, had arranged for her to meet reporters here, but she refused to have her picture taken. She covered her face with a handkerchief and spanked the baby when he "mugged" at the photographers.

Hopkins School Election Today

An election to decide whether the Hopkins Common School District would incorporate or not was in process in the Hopkins Community Building today.

The district is now a Common School District and the election was to decide if it would incorporate and become an Independent School District. Trustees were also to be elected.



DAINTY DARLINGS—Misses June La Rue, Marion Monroe, Rita Thayer, and Lavonne Terrance, members of the "Aerial Ballet," where these lovely ladies present thrills and sensations aplenty during their presentation on the quartette style trapeze, is just one of the hundreds of extraordinary new features on this year's program of Al. G. Kelly and Miller Bros., America's 2nd largest circus, playing an afternoon and night engagement at the Rodeo Grounds this Friday, sponsored by the Top o' Texas Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

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William Clark To Attend Boys State

(Special to The News)

MIAMI — William Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark of Miami, has been selected to represent Miami at the Annual Lone Star Boys State in Austin, June 5 to 11.

The appointment is made each year by the American Legion posts in Texas. The Miami post

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

A. P. Calhoun, White Deer
Mrs. Jean Bohlar, McLean
Mrs. Evelyn Prichard, 1009 E. Twiford
Mrs. Betty Haines, 1017 S. Christy

Mrs. Judy Russell, 2132 Russell
Mrs. Pearl Clark, Pampa
Mrs. Billie Jinks, Lefors
Mrs. Nadine Morse, 400 Hughes
Mrs. Mary McCracken, McLean
Denver Bruner, 1121 Huff
Mrs. Emma Hall, 2001 Coffee
Daniel Blue, 1233 Starkweather
Mrs. Winnie Lynch, Borger
Mrs. Lettie Robertson, 845 E. Frederic
Mrs. Pauline Redmond, 326 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Marie Killebrew, Canadian
Mrs. Zena Biggers, 1540 Coffee
Mrs. Glenda Phillips, 316 Gillespie

Nan Harmon, White Deer
Mrs. Marguerite Hunter, Phillips
Mrs. Suzanne Blue, 1337 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Marcella Hedgecock, Stinnett
Mrs. Erma Finchum, Muskogee, Okla.
Mrs. Evelyn Bodey, Stinnett
Mrs. Cecile Townsend, 1202 E. Francis

Mrs. Ann Flood, 809 Lefors
Mrs. Christine McCarthy, Borger
W. R. James, McLean
Miss Virgie Denton, 811 N. West
Alvin L. Lewis, White Deer
Mrs. Lillye Noblitt, Pampa
Mrs. Rose Hodges, White Deer

Dismissals

Mrs. Ada Chester, Phillips
Baby Michael Cook, 301 Canadian
Robert Rosiere, Clay Trailer Ct.
Buddy Rawls, Pampa
Ronnie Smith, 700 Sloan
Walter Miller, 859 S. Sumner
Mrs. Mable Sadler, 624 N. Wells
Mrs. Bonnie Todd, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Sue Miner, 123 W. Tule
J. H. Tabor, 600 N. Sloan
Mrs. Olga Olivarez, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, 1017 S. Christy, are the parents of a boy born at 7:11 a.m. Monday, weighing 8 lb. 4 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Russell, 2132 Russell, are the parents of a boy weighing 7 lb. 9 oz., born at 2:37 p.m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Compton, 805 S. Barnes, are the parents of a girl born at 4:38 p.m. Monday, weighing 7 lb. 4 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prichard, 1009 E. Twiford, are the parents of a boy weighing 8 lb. 4 1/4 oz., born at 5:26 p.m. Monday.

Roberts County To Hold Annual Calling Contest

(Special to The News)

MIAMI — Roberts County's Ninth Annual Cow Calling Contest and Pioneer Round-up, sponsored by the Men's Service Club, will be held at the R. E. Thompson Grove, one mile east of Miami, Saturday.

Old timers will begin gathering at the American Legion Hall at 8 a.m. and will register until 11:45. At noon everyone will go to the picnic grounds for a basket-lunch. The Cow Calling Contest will get under way at 2 p.m. and Miami merchants will offer cash prizes to the top three winners in both the women's and men's division.

Following the cow calling, various clubs will sponsor barrel races, a three legged race, and a sack race. Prizes will be given to the winners.

The senior classes of Miami High School of 1932 and 1942 are planning a reunion for that day.

Newton Cox, president of the Men's Service Club announced there would be a tank of drinking water and plenty of coffee.

This year, for the first time, an old fiddlers contest will be held. This will take place right after the basket lunch.

Edmondson, who toured the flood areas with a House Public Works subcommittee late last week, said farmers in the flood areas would need flood disaster help "much more generous" than the assistance now planned.

Many are facing "financial ruin" because the waters have "utterly destroyed" their crops and their credit, he said.

Rep. James A. Byrne (R-Pa.) who also made the trip, said the floods have driven farmers in the area "to the point not of exhaustion but of desperation."

From what he saw, Byrne said, the estimates on damage were "not excessive — they were too modest and on the low side."

Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.) said the committee should inform Congress and the people that the annual rivers and harbors and flood control bill is not the "old bugaboo of a pork barrel."

"We should not forget that the human equation should come first," he said.

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Flood Damage Could Have Been Cut In Half

WASHINGTON (UP) — Damage from the current floods devastating Texas and Oklahoma could have been cut in half if authorized flood control projects had been built, Rep. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.) reported today.

Edmondson, who just returned from an air inspection of the flooded areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, made the statement to the House Public Works committee.

The solon said present flood control dams and levees saved 118 million dollars in Texas and Oklahoma. Authorized projects could have saved another 50 million, he said.

\$150 Million Maybe

Edmondson said damage in the two states has been estimated at 100 million dollars and may go up to 150 million dollars.

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Robert Mitchum Is The Latest Freak Attraction

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—One of the new promising calypso singers in the Capitol Records stable is not a Trinidadite but Robert Mitchum, who is modestly quick to admit that movie actors who become record stars are freak attractions.

Mitchum, in fact seems almost embarrassed at his album, "Calypso Is Like So"—complete with a photograph of the star, a native girl and a bottle of rum—is a popular item in record stores. "You could put John Foster Dulles on a record and sell a million copies," said Mitchum in his usual don't-give-a-hang manner.

Cohen Singing?

"I've wonder how an album would do entitled, 'Mickey Cohen Sings Say It Isn't So.'"

"Well, the record companies don't want to hire bus boys. Whether I can sing or not is beside the point."

The music critic, complaining about film actors who record tunes, wrote that Mitchum "croaks" his calypsoes. But such observations bring only a grim shrug from the actor.

Apparently song publisher Lou Levy did not care whether Mitchum had a passable voice. Levy spotted him in a hotel bar one day and became excited when Mitchum drewled he was back from movie locations in the West Indies ("Fire Down Below" and "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison") where he learned as much authentic calypso as he did dialogue.

"He said why don't I do some records," said Mitchum. "So next day we started the project. He sent somebody to Trinidad to copy-right the tunes. I had learned them from some friends of mine there."

"Of course, we had to clean up the lyrics. Most calypso is more or less salacious."

Mitchum recorded 12 calypso tunes in three evenings. But he tosses off his accomplishment as casually as he drops the news that this fall his independent movie company will produce a movie from a story he wrote.

Even mention the critical raves he won for "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" and he grunts with indifference, either studied or real.

Stockholders To Meet In Groom

(Special to The News)

GROOM — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Groom Wheat Growers Inc. will be held in the Groom High School auditorium on June 8, at 6 p.m.

During the business session two directors will be elected.

Music will be furnished by the Groom Band and other local talent of the Groom community will perform. A free barbecue will be served.

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MIXED FRUIT BELMONT NO 2 1/2 CAN 25c	BLACKBERRIES , Stillwell No 305 Can. 21c
Miracle Whip QT 49c	Marshmallows , Curtiss, white or colored 8-oz Pkg. 19c
Ice Cream Family Pak 1/2 Gal 59c	SWEET POTATOES , Stillwell No 303 Can. 15c
CLOSED SUNDAYS	MEXICAN STYLE BEANS , Campfire No 300 Can. 10c
FURR'S CRISP GREEN PRODUCE Old Mexico, Sugar Loaf, Sweet With Excellent Flavor	HOMINY , Elna No 2 Can. 10c
PINEAPPLES EACH 19c DOZ \$2.25 Colorado Red	PALMOLIVE , Soap Bath Bar. 2 for 35c
POTATOES 25-LB BAG 45c	CASHMERE BOUQUET , Soap Reg Bar. 3 for 29c
Bacon Lb. 49c	FLUFFO , shortening 3-Lb Can. 89c
	CRACKERS , Supreme 1-Lb Box. 29c
	CARAMELS , Kraft's 1-Lb Bag. 37c
	VEL , Soap Beauty Bar. 25c
	KAN-KIL 6-Oz Pkg. 79c
	WHITE KING , Detergent Large Pkg. 31c
	CATSUP , Elna 14-Oz Bottle. 15c

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THE "FEEL" OF SPRING—Miss Phyllis Esser, a teacher with the kindergarten group of the Guild for the Jewish Blind, leads a blind child, whose name has been withheld on request, get the "feel" of spring in New York City's Central Park. The six-year-old girl, born blind, got her own "view" of the sunny scene by touching trees, grass, leaves and flowers.

Mainly About People

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Miss Rochelle Rhea Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl M. Smith, 1008 N. Somerville, received her bachelor of science degree at spring commencement exercises on June 3 at Texas State College for Women, soon to be known as Texas Women's University. Dr. John A. Guinn, TSCW president, gave the commencement address before graduates, their families and guests. Miss Smith was a member of the Delian literary-social club at TSCW.

The executive board of the Woman's Mission Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at the

Four Collisions Are Reported To Police

Four automobile accidents were reported to city police in a period covering Sunday morning through late this morning.

The first accident reported took place at 12:52 a.m. Sunday on Ripley St., 15 feet west of S. Hobart when a 1956 Ford driven by Alton N. Hunt of 913 Twiford collided with a 1951 Oldsmobile driven by Modesto S. Madrid, of 912 S. Faulkner. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$250 while that on the Oldsmobile was estimated at \$175.

Another accident was reported occurring on E. Kingsmill, 80 feet east of N. Cuyler when two 1947 Chevrolets, one driven by Marie G. Eastham of 705 E. Francis, and the other driven by O. Wayne Frost of Skellytown, collided causing \$10 damage to both.

An accident occurring in an alley 75 feet south of W. Browning at 1:05 p.m. Monday was reported. Involved were a 1951 Buick driven by Robert Gillette of Clay Apartments and a 1951 White truck driven by Lloyd Elmer of Oklahoma City. No damage was reported on the truck while damage to the Buick was estimated at \$50.

The last accident reported over this period took place at 1:45 p.m. yesterday on W. Foster, 200 feet east of N. Hobart, when a 1956 Ford pickup driven by James V. Kidwell of 501 N. Warren collided with a 1954 Chrysler driven by Beth Townsend of 109 N. Faulkner. Damages were estimated at \$50 for the Chrysler and \$100 on the Ford.

W. H. Jameson Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for William Henry Jameson, retired carpenter, have been set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of God, corner of Reed and Campbell streets.

The Rev. Owen C. Gilbert will officiate. Interment will be at the Memory Gardens cemetery.

Mr. Jameson, 72, died at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Highland General Hospital. He resided at 837 E. Denver.

He moved from Amarillo to Le-fors in 1930 and in 1936 he moved to Pampa. His church membership was in the Church of God here.

Surviving are his wife, Dora of Pampa; three sons, Bill and Frank, both of Pampa, and Late of Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Vanderlinden of Pampa, Mrs. Violet Thornburg of Needles, Calif.; Mrs. May McEuin of Meeker, Okla.; and Mrs. Martha McKee of Pampa; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Third Nuclear Test Postponed Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission today called an operational postponement of the third nuclear test in the AEC's extensive spring-summer series.

Weather conditions this morning favored the detonation of a device equal to 10,000 tons of TNT, but scientists said several key associated experiments were not ready in time.

The device was to have been carried aloft by a captive balloon anchored by four wires and exploded at 500 feet.

Two safety devices which would have burned a hole in the balloon or split its seams were designed to avoid the "one in a million" chance that the aerial platform would break free of its moorings, the AEC said.

An evaluation meeting was scheduled for this afternoon in preparation for the detonation of the third device Wednesday — weather permitting.

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The Republican National Committee Is Flush Out

By LYLE C. WILSON
Associated Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — This is the season for the Republicans to have money trouble, and bad trouble it is.

In its strongest form the story is that the Republican National Committee is broke, or near it, and cannot raise more money.

Others claim the situation is not as bad, but not that bad, something seems to be persuading contributors not to contribute.

BECK

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resident on the heels of some labor trouble.

Also summoned to testify was Joseph McEvoy, a nephew of the elder Beck and one-third owner of mortgage firm through which were channeled 9 million dollars of Teamster Union investments.

Ducked Committee Subpenas

Young Beck, who is in his mid-thirties, and McEvoy were two of our fugitive witnesses who ducked the committee's subpoenas for weeks while it was investigating Dave Sr.

One of the others, Beck kinsman Norman Gessert, appeared last month and invoked the Fifth Amendment on all questions. The fourth, Teamster accountant Fred Erschueren Sr., was reported ill in Seattle, Wash.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy told newsmen the committee wanted to question Beck's husky, baldish son about his relationship with Nathan Shefferman, his father's friend who is a labor consultant for some 300 business firms. Shefferman testified he bought some \$5,000 worth of goods for Dave Jr. and paid for them with union funds.

Sold Toy Trucks

Shefferman also testified that Dave Jr. and Gessert were involved with him and his own son, Shelton Shefferman, in a profitable deal to sell toy trucks to Teamster Union locals. The committee said the elder Beck brought pressure on the locals to buy the toys.

Kennedy told reporters the committee wanted to ask McEvoy what arrangements he had with the elder Beck when he borrowed \$35,000 from Beck to buy into National Mortgages Inc., the firm which soon landed the union's mortgage investment program.

The committee had planned to begin public hearings today on charges of misuse of funds of the Bakery Workers' Union. That inquiry has been postponed until Thursday.



OUT OF THE JUNGLE—These Kayan girls, wearing bronze earrings in their distended ear lobes, are a startling sight indeed at Kuching Hospital, Sarawak, Borneo. The Kayan girl at right, who has been at the hospital for 10 months, teaches recruits from her jungle tribe how to handle and feed a baby. They are taking the special UNICEF course to become midwives.

Drops Dead
HOUSTON (UP) — L.S. Richardson Sr., 64, dropped dead Monday, 10 minutes after his auto was hit in the rear by a pickup truck driven by Irvin Hungerford, 24. Witnesses said Richardson got out of the car, walked about for 10 minutes, and then collapsed.

Pay Hike
BEAUMONT (UP) — Some 2,400 organized workers at the Magnolia Petroleum Co. refinery won a 6 per cent pay boost, plus "fringe" benefits, in a new contract agreement reached Monday. The pay hike to the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union is retroactive to May 1.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 25 (UP)—American evangelist Billy Graham, currently holding a crusade in New York City, will conduct an island-wide crusade in Jamaica next year, it was announced today. Exact dates of the crusade were not disclosed.



Summery foliage plants in sand-colored fiberglass planters add a garden touch to this new home. Brass bases are rust-proof.

Use Colorful Planters Outdoors While Waiting For Lawn, Shrubs To Grow

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer Let a portable garden add color to the entrance of your new home while you're waiting for the lawn to take hold and tiny shrubs to grow. Colorful planters, foliage and flowering plants offer a wide variety of choices to help you get the effect you want. If you're not a born gardener, hunt up a good nurseryman to guide your selection of plants that will thrive. The expert will want to know which way the house faces, how many hours of sun plants will receive, whether you want tall plants or low ones. He'll help you plant them and advise on their care. As show cases for the plants you can find all sizes and shapes of planters. But be sure they are intended for outdoor use and if they are metal, be sure that they are rust-proof. Some planters are intended for either indoor or outdoor use. Big fiberglass bowls, for example, set in metal tripod bases, are light weight and weather resistant. They come in lively shades like green, lemon, pink, turquoise and blue, as well as the more neutral sand, white, charcoal and brown. Colors used on the house exterior will influence the choice of color in a planter. Interesting foliage plants may be a better choice for

RUTH MILLET Hostesses Give Pink-Blue Party

Question for the ladies: That soft soap you use to make your dealings with others easy and pleasant — are you using enough of it on your own husband? The question is prompted by all the letters that come to this column from women who can't seem to get along with their husbands. It's surprising how many of these women seem to have a "I'm sick and tired of putting up with this or that" chip on their shoulders. When they list all the things they have done to try to change a situation or to turn a disagreeable husband into a pleasant companion, they never mention trying soft soap in any form. If a working wife is willing to soft soap her boss, why should she object to using the same brand of soft soap on her husband in order to keep him feeling important and pleased with himself? If a housewife is willing to soft soap everyone from her butcher to the members of her favorite woman's club in order to get tender steaks or a club officer, why isn't she willing to cater to her husband's need for feeling important? If a woman instinctively knows how to make a dinner partner throw out his chest and start telling her his accomplishments, why doesn't she use the same technique on the man she has chosen for a lifetime partner? If a woman defers to a man's judgment, laughs appreciatively at his attempts at humor, admires his accomplishments, listens with complete attention to every word he speaks, she can get him into such a pleasant frame of mind that she can put across a few of her own ideas — without his noticing.

Stork Party Fetes Mrs. Stillwell

Mrs. Jimmie Stillwell was honored with a pink and blue shower on May 27 by Mmes. Jim Parker and Clyde Tidwell, hostesses. Mmes. Pete Cooper and Tidwell were in charge of the games played. Winners were Mmes. Tidwell and Ellwyn Kelley, who presented the prizes to the honoree. The serving table was centered with a bowl of floating rose-buds. Favors were pink, blue, and white dapper, shaped mint cups filled with complete attention to every word he speaks, she can get him into such a pleasant frame of mind that she can put across a few of her own ideas — without his noticing. Twenty guests were present with twenty-one sending gifts, but unable to attend.

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Women's Activities Doris Wilson, Editor

Make Preparations Early For Those Bridal Photos

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK (NEA) — Gone are the days when a formal studio picture was the only memento the bride had of her wedding. Today cameras are clicking throughout the entire ceremony and reception, right down to the last minute when the happy couple leave for their wedding trip. There are close-ups and long shots — movies and stills. And each picture recaptures a precious moment, a fond memory of that important day. All eyes are on the bride. And she wants to look her loveliest. Here are some practical beauty tips which, if followed, should result in the kind of wedding pictures every bride wants. First and foremost, remember that too little make-up is far better than too much. The theme of this day is soft beauty, not sophistication. This is a time to apply lipstick with special care, following the natural line of the lips. Lightly dust powder over the first application. Then after a second coat is put on and blotted, the lipstick will be less apt to smear when the bride is exuberantly embraced by the well-wishers. Clever tricks with rouge can create flattering optical illusions. The faintest touch of cake rouge, blended on the tip of a long nose, will make it seem a good bit shorter. And a suggestion of rouge on the center of a prominent chin will minimize its prominence. Avoid a heavy hand when apply-



Brownie Troop Has Park Outing

Brownie Troop No. 3, sponsored by the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, held a wienner roast in City Park to conclude their troop's activities for the year. Accompanied by their leaders, Mmes. Claude Taylor and Wayne Broyles, troop members who attended were Trina Ormsom, J'Nele Taylor, Charlotte Black, Carol Broyles, Shirley Hollis, Linda Adcock, Linda Bolds, Kathryn Sadler, Linda Riggs, Carolyn Terry, Dianne Brice, and Sandra Hillman. Special guests were Mrs. H. B. Ormsom and Benny Neal, Mrs. B. F. Hollis, W. M. Adcock, and Mrs. D. Sadler and Elaine Williams.

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Calvary WM Union Has Bible Study

MARIE MATHIS CIRCLE The Marie Mathis Circle met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Cliett for Bible study. Mrs. Cliett opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. A. C. Boren taught the Bible study. The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. C. W. McGahen. Refreshments were served to five members.

BLANCHE GROVE The Blanche Grove Circle met recently for Bible study in the home of Mrs. T. L. Rowe. A prayer led by Mrs. Rowe was followed by the Bible study taught by Mrs. Jack Robertson. Five members were present. The meeting adjourned with prayer led by Mrs. C. B. Cummings.

KATHRYN MALLORY The Kathryn Mallory Circle met recently in the home of Mrs. C. Davies. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. W. E. Walker. A program on stewardship was given with each member taking part. Mrs. C. A. Pixler closed the meeting with prayer. Five members and one visitor, Mrs. N. D. Clifford were present.

Kenneth Honaker Feted With Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honaker gave a farewell party, combined with a birthday party for their son, Kenneth, recently. Kenneth left June 3 to enter the armed services. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Butler and Thomas and Marie Berger; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holberg, Danny and Julie, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ford and Della, Johnny, and Tressa, Perryton; Miss Charlotte Welborn, Skellytown; and Skippy Summers, Pampa.

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Army-Navy Have Proceeded Slowly On Earth Satellite

By CHARLES CORDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Claims that the earth satellite program is lagging are disputed vigorously by Defense Department and Navy officials responsible for getting the first man-made moon into space.

Pentagon leaders say they have been more conservative from the start than some scientists who, they believe, underestimated the time and cost of carrying out one of the most ambitious projects of the ages — launching a satellite that will circle the earth every 90 minutes at an altitude of 300 to 1,500 miles.

These officials say scientists who have given up hope that the satellite will be launched into an orbit about the earth by next September merely have abandoned a hope they probably never should have had anyway.

The question of whether the multi-million dollar satellite, or Vanguard, program is being delayed has arisen from recent congressional testimony by the National Science Foundation and members of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year (IGY). Testimony was interpreted as showing that launching of the first satellite will be "delayed" until next year instead of meeting a September, 1957, "target date."

A Pentagon official said today the September date must have been taken "out of thin air" before "a stroke of work" had been done on the mammoth task of designing and building rockets to launch the vehicle and equipment to track it.

Only Vague Commitment
He said the "only commitment" the Defense Department ever made was to get the first of six planned satellites into space by the end of IGY, that is, by Dec. 31, 1958. (The year begins July 1). To do that, he said, will require "condensing time an awful lot."

The earliest date for an attempted launching — with success at first by no means assured — now appears to be next March or April, and the Navy only reluctantly agrees that it may be that soon.

If for no other reasons, the launching would likely be that distant because the optical and telescopic tracking stations will not be installed around the world until then.

Dr. Richard W. Porter told a House Appropriations Subcommittee "we are not entirely happy about" the time it is taking to get the telescope stations and "a good deal of effort has gone into trying to improve the situation." Contractors apparently can move no faster he said.

Porter, a General Electric Co. rocket expert, is chairman of the IGY committee's technical panel

earth satellite program. The committee turned over to the Pentagon the task of launching the satellite and roving radio tracking stations. The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., has responsibility for the telescope stations.

Before so-called "earnestries" can be made with the satellite, five more test launches of varying rocket combinations are scheduled. Pentagon officials expect the interval between test launches to be less than it was for the two already tested. The first was last Dec. 8, the second on May 1.

Extensive Test Program
Officials point to the extensive test program still lying ahead to demonstrate that lack of tracking stations is not the only factor preventing an "earnest try" by next September.

Porter testified "that was the target date — September — of the period that we had hoped for." He conceded "it would not be unreasonable to expect" delays in a project of such magnitude.

The object is to shove a 21-pound sphere containing about 11 pounds of instruments into an orbit where it can circle the earth at 18,000 miles an hour for a "few weeks" to a "few years." To do that requires an assembly of three rockets, 72 feet long overall, that leaves the ground with 27,000 pounds of thrust or almost three times the power of a jet engine in a modern fighter.

The minimum altitude to avoid

"drag" that would soon slow down the satellite and end its adventure is 300 miles above the earth. Speed and direction of launching must be precise. A one-degree change in the planned angle at which the vehicle enters its orbit will change its altitude 75 miles. Every 100 miles an hour variation from planned speed will alter altitude by 100 miles.

The project goes "to the present limits — or beyond — of our engineering knowledge in many fields," the Navy said a year ago, and there is "a chance of failure."

But the more likely prospect is eventual success. And Dr. James A. Van Allen, chairman of the group in charge of instruments for the satellite, says if one planned experiment on cosmic rays is successful "we will supplant easily 11 years' work with one day's worth of satellite observations."

NEW YORK (UP)—Billy Graham, who is conducting an evangelistic crusade in Madison Square Garden, said he got in a cab several nights ago and asked the driver to take him to the Garden.

"What's on tonight?" the cabbie asked.
"Billy Graham the evangelist is preaching there," Graham answered.

"How does he compare with Billy Sunday," the cabbie asked.
"No comparison," said Graham. "Sunday was much better."

PALMDALE, Calif. (UP)—Fish and game officials searched today for a hit-and-run bear. Clark Howard said the front end of his car was so badly demolished when he collided with the bear that it had to be towed to a garage. Bruin leaped into the desert.



SHOOTING THE SPEEDERS—Authorities in Quebec, Canada, estimate that a traffic accident claims the life of a Canadian motorist every three hours, so the Safety League has intensified its campaign for traffic safety. A provincial constable, above, checks the speed of the car ahead of him with the aid of a specially equipped camera. Officials claim that 35 per cent of all fatal auto accidents in Canada are caused by speeding.



PRICELESS PAGODA—Hiroshi Kume, representative of the Mikimoto Pearl Farms of Japan, examines a priceless scale model of a pagoda which is on display in a San Francisco department store. Entirely hand-wrought of platinum, silver and white gold as well as mother-of-pearl, it is a model of the Horyaji Pagoda in Maru, Japan. It is decorated with more than 1,000 pearls.

TOKYO, June 1 (UP) — Red China claims that the infant mortality rate in its capital of Peiping has gone down by two-thirds in the past eight years.
Peiping's public health bureau, in an announcement carried by the Communist New China news agency, said the rate was 35 deaths per 10,000 live births during the past year. A spokesman said the decline was due to the spread of modern child delivery methods and general health work.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UP)—Pedro Robles, 26, died Sunday from third degree burns he received in an explosion Friday at the rendering plant in San Angelo where he worked.

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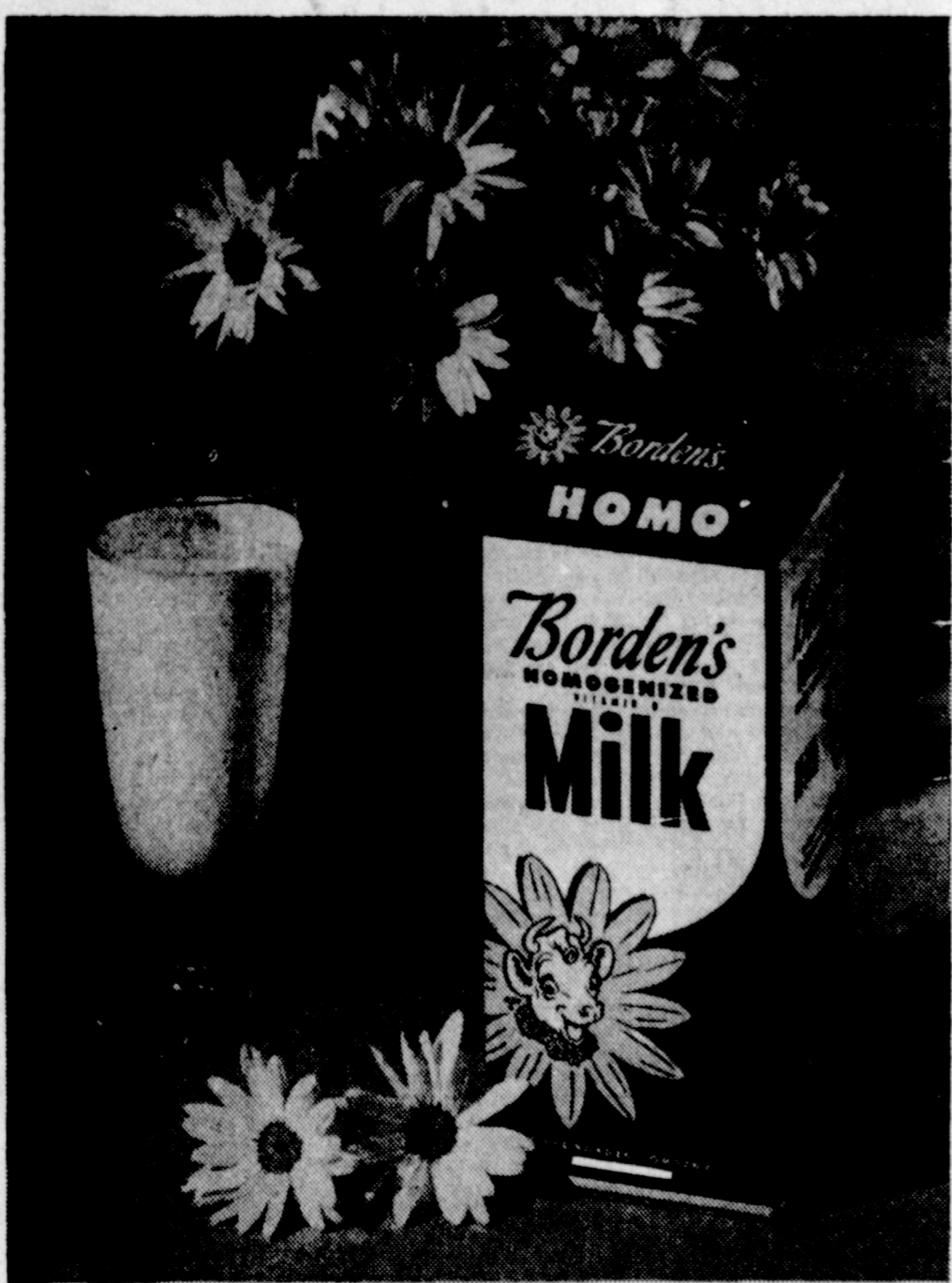
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Good And Bad Things

Some people, when they are not restrained by force or the threat of force, do bad things. Other people, even when so restrained, still do bad things. But most people do not do bad things willingly or knowingly, although every person is often guilty of bad judgment.

It is because some people do bad things that governments are born.

If all people were good there would be no need for governments to prevent them from being bad.

From this dilemma there are only two known methods of procedure.

The first method is to set up a government which will restrain or attempt to restrain those who do bad things. Failing in restraint, the government is customarily empowered to follow after the person who does bad things for purposes of punishing that person or of taking revenge against him.

The second method is to try to teach people to do only good things.

It will be noted that the first method is an "action" method. It is very appealing. It requires at the outset that the government will declare what things are good and what things are bad. Then the government will establish a set of punishments to mete out to those persons who insist on doing the things that the government has declared to be bad.

In this procedure a great many persons take a great deal of comfort. It is in their consciousness that they are being protected. They imagine that because of the government, they no longer have to assume any responsibility for their protection. In this, they are invariably wrong.

For having granted certain powers to their government to protect them from bad things, they almost invariably omit to tell the government just what the bad things are. Or, if they remember, their recollection is belated, and they fail to delineate what is good and what is bad on the basis of principle.

Instead, they deem it wise for the government to decide what is bad for them personally at a given moment. Thus, it is never long before the people who are "good" have codified their beliefs into a series of enforcements which they inflict upon all others who do not share their opinions. Thus, in short order, one group of "good" persons using government as their agent, impose their wills upon all other persons. And the only recourse the other persons appear to have is to organize into opposing groups, beseech the government for new rulings which will contradict the prior rulings, and thus exert a contrary pressure upon the body of citizenry.

It is at this point that government becomes not only immoral but ridiculous.

For the government, by means of its decisions as to what is right and what is wrong, will tax a particular group for the support of another group. Then, it will turn around and tax the very group it supports in order that the tax taken from the first group can be offset. What is actually good or bad is forgotten. Government becomes a matter of expediency and pressure. And we betide the harmless soul who seeks neither benefits nor special favors from the government. He is suddenly found to be the greatest villain of them all. All hands are raised against him. He is compelled to subscribe to all manner of immoral and improper actions, to pay exorbitantly for these actions, and is himself declared to be a criminal if he fails to fulfill all of the exactions.

If a government were to confine itself to following the laws of God, there would be no such inconsistency in its action. If a government were to limit its decisions as to what is good or what is bad so that those decisions paralleled the great Decalogue and the Golden Rule, then there would be small use for big government. Things which are admittedly bad such as murder and theft would be the function of the government. And such things as tariffs, embargoes, subsidies, restrictions, licensing, exemptions, quotas, zoning, planning, which classify certain actions by some as bad, and the same actions by others good, would be totally unnecessary and unknown.

For, in essence, if it is true that some people do bad things, it is demonstrably true that some of those people are within the framework of government. And when people do bad things within government, the government itself becomes an agency for bad things, whereby the original purpose of the government is contravened and bad things are supported by law and by force.

Perhaps, in the end we will discover that the way to build a successful civilization, one which is not subjected to bad things, is to concentrate on the second method listed above, which is to teach people to do good things.

As we said before, if people do good things, there is no need for government. But this is an intelligent procedure rather than an action procedure. And most people prefer action to intelligence.

THE NATION'S PRESS

RENTS, TEACHERS AND PROPAGANDISTS

(The Wall Street Journal)

We suppose that the first Parent-Teachers Assn. started because somebody had the pretty sound idea that if the teachers and the parents knew one another better they might be able to better solve some common problems such as how Johnny can't read.

Well, they've pretty well broadened this original idea, judging by what went on at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Cincinnati. The P.T.A.'s, says Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Assn., have got to move into bigger things. "It is now time for us to stop being satisfied with being an influential group and determine to become a powerful group." All the parents and teachers who belong to the National Congress for membership in local P.T.A.'s

must become an active pressure group for child and family welfare. Their responsibility now is to work for better recreational facilities, better mental health services, improved health programs and federal aid to education.

We suppose the Parent-Teachers Assns. have a right to broaden their horizons to include all these purposes and designs even if some members think their efforts ought to be confined to their own school problems. We also suppose that any members who don't think parents and teachers ought to become a pressure group for proposals far afield from tomorrow's homework have a perfect right to yell about it.

Actually, it may be doubted whether all the parents and teachers who are members approve of what the National Congress has in mind. But there's no doubt at all that if the majority of parents and teachers have their minds on pressuring Washington instead of on pressuring Johnny, that does a great deal to explain why he can't read.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Reader Speaks Out For Union Labor—My Answer

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Here is the last of Mrs. C. E. Dillon's letter attempting to defend collective bargaining and taking me to task for opposing labor unions' practice of taking away from individuals their rights to make individual contracts and rights to produce as much as they are able to and receive full pay for what they produce. She writes: "I wonder if you are familiar with another newspaper man, who, unlike you, chose to clarify his integrity by putting forth his every effort to 'educate.' Is word you made in your column to sound so repulsive, the people of America about union labor back in 1931. He was one Horace Greeley, who championed the cause of labor-management negotiations through the columns of the New York Tribune." I have never opposed labor-management negotiation. I only oppose union labor insisting on bargaining for self-reliant men who have more confidence in themselves than the union and want another bargaining agent or to make their own bargain.

Mrs. Dillon continues: "I could go on for hours and probably fill your columns with proven facts for weeks to come if the opportunity so presented itself. Can you do the same, or must we be subjected to the same tiring paragraphs that are only being re-phrased day after day."

In a recent issue of your paper, you stated the columns were open to rebuttal of your statements. Should this letter not appear in a forthcoming issue, I shall therefore be forced to believe you are not granting me the one great democratic right of every American individual, namely, freedom of the press."

Horace Greeley was a popular editor. He was popular largely because he advocated egalitarianism. That is, he advocated a form of socialism or communism where all people had income not in proportion to what they produced but in proportion to what the state or some bureaucrat thought each person should have. He did not believe that each and every man should get all they produced—the very basis of the American way of life and private property. He even employed the socialist Fourier to expound his egalitarian doctrine in the Tribune when he was editor. To advocate taking from one, by politicians, to give to another is always popular with the small producer.

Greenley was a politician. He ran for office many times and only served three months as Congressman. He was sound in his fight against slavery. He did not understand how "wages" was created. He was a writer and politician, not a practical business man. He lost control of the Herald Tribune and died insane, according to Charles Scribner's Sons Dictionary of American Biography.

Mrs. Dillon has a strange concept of what freedom of the press means. It does not mean that some newspaper has to publish anything that anybody wants to write. It means that each and every person has a right to write and print what they want to. Of course, if I refuse to publish her letter after I stated the newspaper columns were open for rebuttal, I would be violating a promise.

I think Mrs. Dillon has performed a service in doing what Herbert Spencer contended when he wrote that "it was for each to utter that what he sincerely believed to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence and let the results work themselves out."

Mrs. Dillon has said what she sincerely believed to be true and I have done likewise. Now, since we cannot ask Horace Greeley or any of the parties she quoted questions, since most of them are dead or hide behind their pulpits or political office, will Mrs. Dillon answer these questions:

1. If the employer should not hire his workers on the basis of the worker who will do the most for the reward paid, then are they to be selected on non-competitive rules?

2. By lot?

3. By seniority?

4. By needs of the worker?

5. By rotation?

6. By force or intimidation?

7. By favoritism?

8. By a gift wage?

9. By extortion or blackmail?

10. Otherwise by what measurable, impersonal eternal principle are they to be selected?

If Mrs. Dillon will answer these questions without contradicting herself she will be helping throw light on how just wages and justice between employer and employe can be arrived at.

If she cannot answer these questions without contradicting herself or cannot get anyone else to do so, it seems rational to believe she does not understand why wages rise or how to establish a fair and just wage.

Woman (indignantly)—Sixty-one! The ideal! I'm only forty-one!

As You Were!



Fair Enough

Durkin Was Not The Saint Which Some People Think

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Monsignor George C. Higgins, known as a labor prelate, has published some priestly comments on my work and the repulsive character which they reflect.

He wrote: "A few years ago I criticized Westbrook Pegler's writings on American trade unionism. 'Unionism,' he (Pegler) said, 'is still a predatory racket, absolutely hostile to the constitutional guarantees and to human dignity and freedom.'"

"Several months later, a professor at a Catholic university took us to task for our criticism. While he did not completely exonerate Pegler, he tentatively defended him against the charge of being basically anti-union and told us that we ought to stop criticizing Pegler. We made a resolution that we would resist the temptation to pick another quarrel with Pegler. We had no trouble keeping this resolution until a friend sent us Pegler's column of May 1, feast of St. Joseph the Worker. There is a paragraph which has to be answered for the record and in spite of our resolution. The paragraph reads: 'It seems to me (Pegler) that Eisenhower had decided to insult and challenge the decency of better citizens when, in 1953, he picked, of all the men available for the job of Secretary of Labor, Martin Durkin, president of the Plumbers' Union. The Republicans elected Ike but for his first cabinet he chose an old-time racketeer with the hide of an armadillo, the ethics of a pig and the soul of a New Deal Democrat.'"

"Pegler's slanderous and disgustingly vulgar attack on the late Martin Durkin is beneath contempt. The fact that it was published without an editorial rejoinder in leading newspapers is a disgrace to American journalism. You will have to make allowances for the personal tone of this defense of Durkin. We cannot write impersonally about a man whom we knew intimately for 15 years and whom we admired as an exemplary Christian gentleman, Durkin was a man of deep faith, preserving prayer and penance. He was a daily communicant for at least 40 years, possibly longer. He never took a dime that didn't belong to him. He was vigilant about the handling of funds which he administered."

"Shortly before he died, long before the opening of the McClellan hearings, Durkin obtained the best legal talent he could find to prosecute a local official who had stolen from the union treasury. To characterize such a man as a racketeer with the ethics of a pig is an all-time low in yellow journalism."

I note a total lack of "documentation" in this episode. I disdain this method, myself. Moreover, in the spring of 1951, I made diligent personal inquiries both in Texas and in Nevada concerning a murderer gunman named Ralph Howard Alsip, Martin Durkin's plenipotentiary for Nevada who had shot in the stomach an unarmed, sickly, inoffensive member of the Painters' Union in the miscalled labor "temple" of Las Vegas. Alsip continued, nevertheless, to hold Durkin's credentials and to hold office as president of the Clark County (Las Vegas) Federation of Labor and vice president of the Nevada State Federation.

Durkin sent a personal agent to investigate my wicked publication of the truth about a professional criminal with a record of three convictions in Texas, including two stickups, and multiple pinches in Nevada on various violent charges including that of beating his wife, but no record of lawful toil. This agent confirmed my revelations. About that time, the State Federation re-elected Alsip vice president and threw the newspaper reporters out of the convention. Concurrently, Alsip was conspiring with a gang of jobbers to misuse his union power, conferred by the Durkin, to exclude other jobbers from competition on government atomic projects by withholding union plumbers from their contracts. If they should be awarded contracts, Alsip was invoking the picket-line power to drive up the cost to the tax-payers of "projects" for national defense. He was sent to prison briefly for this and served another short hitch for shooting the painters."

Durkin never raised his voice or hand against Alsip who disappeared from the union scene for the same reason that Dave Beck recently was drummed out. The slanderous and disgustingly vulgar works of a rogue journalist finally prevailed against Durkin's inveterate terrorist just as they have now prevailed against Dave Beck whose counter-propaganda during those years included wide-eyed

Ike says Robert E. Lee wasn't much of a general. Well, maybe not. But Lee didn't let the Russians get into Berlin.

JACK MOFFITT

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National Whirligig

Distrust Of Military Lobby Feeds Attack On Budget

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although many other factors lie behind the Congressional and business community's attack on the Eisenhower budget, an underlying and important motive consists of the vague prejudice and distrust of growing military influence in a civilian government.

In assessing particularly the President's \$42 billion request for national defense and aid to foreign alliances, Capitol Hill leaders are repudiating the very reasons for which Eisenhower was nominated and elected in 1952. He was chosen to head the Republican ticket in that year not only because he was a popular hero, but because of his military background and successes overseas.

He was hailed as a man with such a peculiar wealth of foreign contacts and experience that he was ideally equipped to meet world crises. His campaign pledge to "go to Korea" was a political trinket.

It was argued on his behalf that he could "handle the Russians" as a foe or a former friend. In short, his soldier's career was cited as the perfect preparation for an American President at this crucial moment in world history.

Yet now although relations with Russia, China and certain Arab nations are still strained, Republican leaders on Capitol Hill reject the World War II commander's advice on two subjects on which he is supposed to be an acknowledged expert — war and peace.

It is true that Ike himself has not advocated policies which warrant this uneasiness over the military's ascendancy. In fact, he is regarded here and abroad as more inclined toward peaceful arrangements reached through the United Nations than the head of any other government, including Britain and France.

Nevertheless, the suspicion remains and erupts every so often. Indeed, a principal criticism of the Administration's general foreign program is that it is weighted too heavily on military tie-ups and aid. Secretary Dulles' actions have won him the Congressional title of "apostle of the art of brinkmanship." His revelations of our nearness to war on several occasions have shocked Congress.

Nor has Admiral Arthur W. Radford helped to disarm the critics of the military. It is recalled that he favored American intervention in Indo-China on the eve of the French defeat and collapse. While both Eisenhower and Dulles profess to believe that there is a chance for a limited disarmament agreement with Russia, Ike's personal choice as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff bursts out that "The Russians cannot be trusted to keep any agreements!" Possibly true, but hardly diplomatic.

The prejudices have been fed by reports that Ike may name General Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross president, as Defense Secretary when Charles E. Wilson quits. The Military Unification Act provides that a civilian must head this department, reflecting Congressional distrust of military dominance.

The provision was waived on behalf of General George C. Marshall for almost the same reasons that Ike was nominated and elected. At that time we were locked in actual war with Chinese Communists, and there were fears that the Korean "police action" might flare into a global affair.

Senator Richard B. Russell, part author of the Act and Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said then that he would not agree to a waiver for anybody except Marshall, and only because of threats of war at that time. Other Senators shared his views.

To sharpen these suspicions, there have been suggestions that Gruenther's selection for a Cabinet post might make him available for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1960.

Even now although relations with Russia, China and certain Arab nations are still strained, Republican leaders on Capitol Hill reject the World War II commander's advice on two subjects on which he is supposed to be an acknowledged expert — war and peace.

All you need do to combine fame with penny-watching is to become a soccer football star. Soccer, not cricket, is England's national game. Hundreds of thousands attend the games each week, millions watch them on television, and practically every man, woman and child in the British Isles has a bet, small or large, on the outcome of the games.

The star players are better known than statesmen, comedians, actresses, or heroes. They get even more space in the newspapers than the Royal family, and that is saying a lot because no one can sneeze at Buckingham without it being a big play.

The biggest star, I suppose, is Stanley Matthews. He is better known to Englishmen than Ted Williams or Mickey Mantle is to Americans. He is besieged by autograph hunters wherever he goes, too, had to hope and pray for a benefit. Sometimes they come, sometimes they don't.

Yes, if you want to make a dribble, learn to dribble a soccer football. Hats will be tipped to you when you pass by — but you may wind up holding out your hat.



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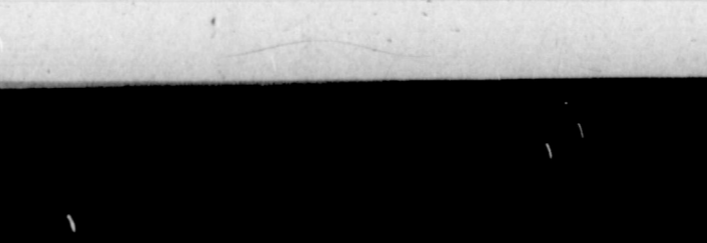
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MISS ALLURE—The pretty gal trying her luck in a Connecticut stream is TV actress Joy Harmon. The lure she's using—besides her natural attributes—comes from the bait-box, and she's doing all right with it, too.



SLOW SINGLE—Kansas City shortstop Joe DeMaestri, left, and second baseman Milt Graff, center, are helpless as the ball dribbles across the grass for an infield hit during the Yanks-A's game in New York. The squibber was hit by Bobby Richardson and enabled Enos Slaughter (7) to reach second safely and Yogi Berra to score from third.



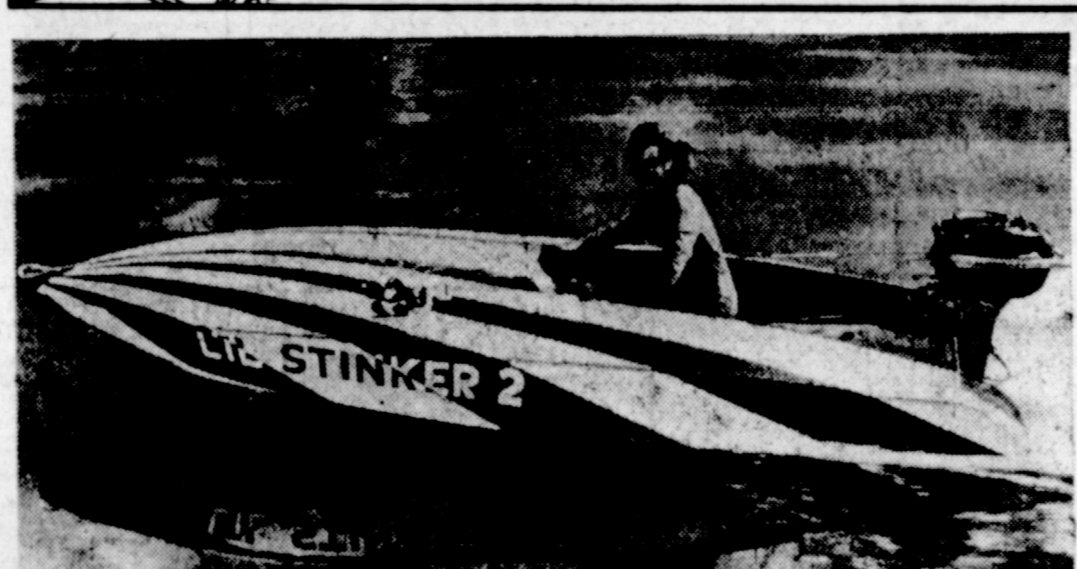
WEDDING MARCH—Passing under an archway of oars, Norwegian theater stars Lasse Kolstad and his bride, Bab Christensen, are shown after their wedding in Miami Beach. Cadets from the Norwegian windjammer "Christian Radich" formed the guard of honor for the happy couple.



NOT EVEN FOR DUCKS—Pitcher Moe Drabowsky, left, and catcher Cal Neeman of the Chicago Cubs were thoroughly disgusted by the rainfall that caused their team to postpone a game with Philadelphia. They're shown in Wrigley Stadium with some toy ducks which don't seem to be enjoying the weather, either.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



CHANGE OF SPEED—Betty Skelton, a veteran flyer and current holder of the automobile coast to coast speed record for women, is trying a new high-powered sport at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She's racing her outboard motorboat over the water of Lake Eloise.



A REAL JOY—A sight for sore eyes is this lissome charmer playing in the great outdoors at Carmel, Calif. She's Joy Christopher, who's ready to go down to the sea in plaid to dunk herself in this tomboy swimsuit.



REAL DOUBLEHEADER—When the temperature in Chicago dropped into the mid-40's during a ball game, young Billy Hogan shared his dad's overcoat in this unusual manner. Two heads are better than one when it comes to rooting for the home team, and the White Sox must have been doubly encouraged at Comiskey Park. This is also tough on overcoat buttons.



ACTOR TAKES A BOW—Despite an arm injury from a fall, TV star Bill Williams is showing his seven-year-old son, Billy, how to handle a bow and arrow at their home in Hollywood. Williams and his wife, actress Barbara Hale, have two other children. They're probably standing by for their turn at this outdoor lesson.



PISTOL PACKER—As she sits on a bale of hay, Carol Shoup wields a pair of Civil War period colt revolvers during her visit to historic Fort Larned, Kan. Behind her is one of the recently-restored fort's early buildings, erected in 1866. Fort Larned is the only frontier military post in the Southwest to survive almost unchanged.



MANHATTAN BOARDWALK—Beating the heat and the traffic as well, these New Yorkers are using a pier at the foot of 20th Street and East River Drive to start a summer tan and cool off. They're residents of Peter Cooper and Stuyvesant Town, located in the background, but they won't have the pier so much to themselves when the weather gets hotter.



ENGLAND VS IRELAND—Ireland's goalkeeper Alan Kelly punches the ball away from England's center-forward T. Taylor, right, during a soccer match in London. Taylor made it a hard day for Kelly, scoring three times as England won, 5-1.



THEY'RE FRENCH COWBOYS—Giving a Wild West touch to the principality of Monaco, some colorful "Guardians of the Camargue," a region of France, halt in front of the palace of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace in Monaco. They were on a tour and staged a horse show at the invitation of Monaco society.

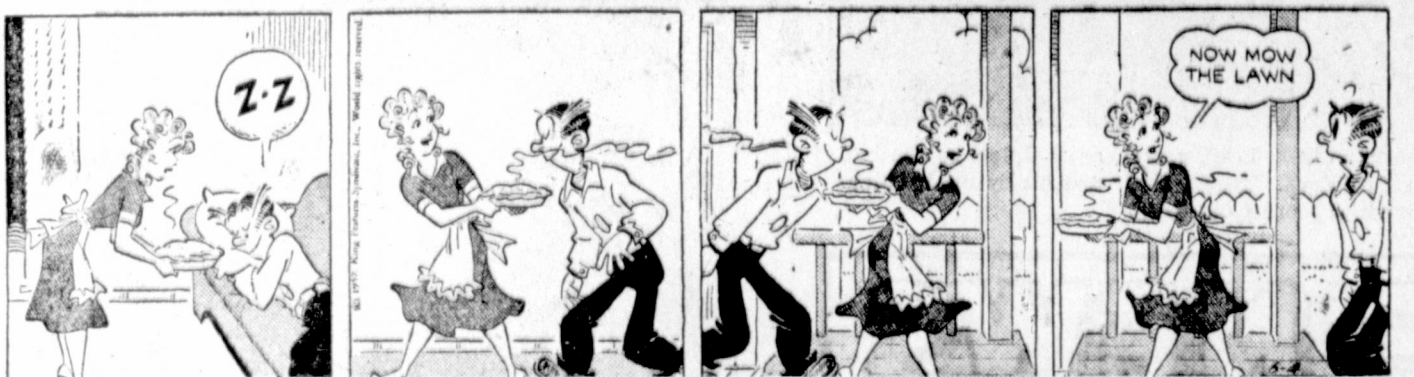
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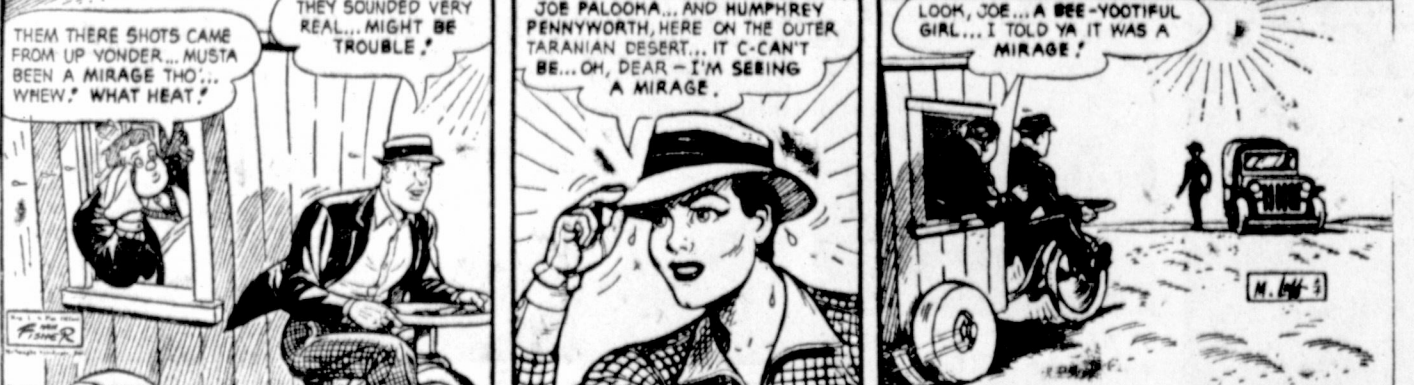
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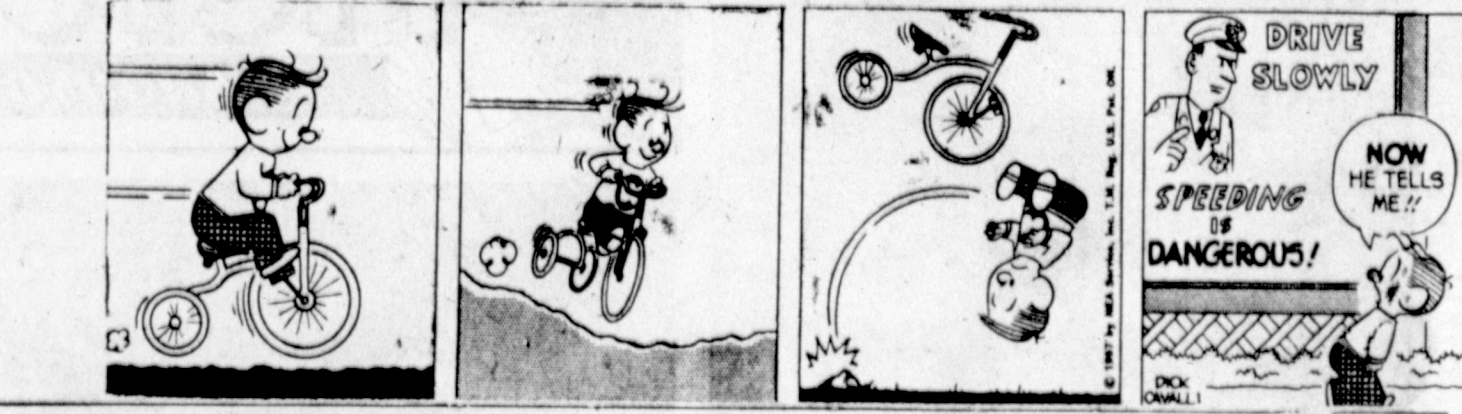
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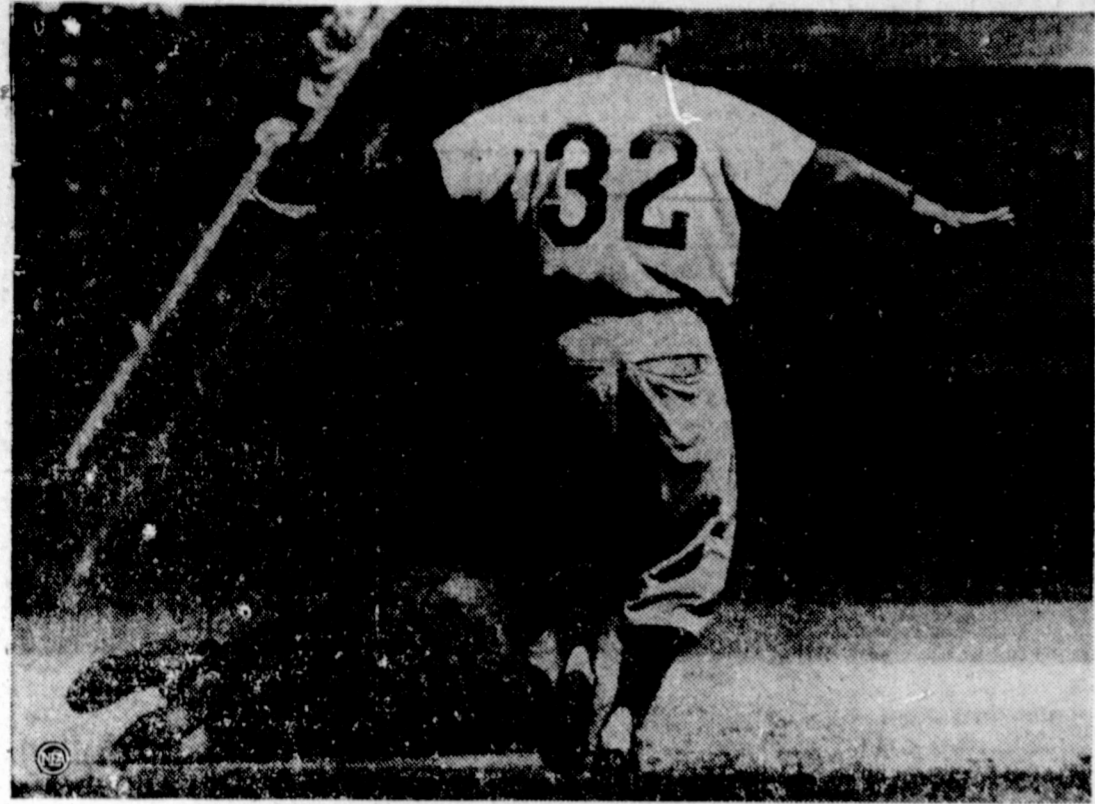
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FALL OF THE ROAMIN' UMPIRE—Wally Moses, Phillies' coach, flashes the safe sign as Vic Delmore bites the dust back of first base at the Polo Grounds. Delmore took his undignified tumble after being run into by speeding Harry Anderson. The latter struck out, but took off for first base when Ray Katt dropped the third strike. The Giant catcher's throw was wide and Delmore, after wiping off the dust, called the runner safe.

Podres Blanks Phillies

By TIM MOEARTY
United Press Sports Writer
Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who claims he can "beat those blankety-blank Yankees any day of the week," is acting just as tough these days with the boys in his own National League backyard.

Released from the Navy last year because of a chronic back ailment, there was some question at the start of the current campaign whether the blond southpaw could recapture the form that baffled the Yankees in the 1955 World Series.

Podres admits his back still is troubling him but he's also giving the rival hitters a pain in the neck.

Proved Real Stopper
Dodger Manager Walt Alston, slightly alarmed over a budding four-game losing streak, called on Podres Monday night to face the surprising Philadelphia Phillies. Johnny proved to be a real "stopper" as he limited the Phillies to three measly singles in posting a 4-0 shutout victory.

Although he admitted afterward, "My arm got stiff in the fourth inning and I couldn't snap off my curve ball," Podres struck out nine men in posting his fourth shutout of the campaign and his fifth victory against two defeats. Gil Hodges also had a big hand in the Dodgers' victory, which moved the defending N.L. champs into a third place tie with Milwaukee, three games back of pacesetter Cincinnati. The husky first baseman broke a scoreless tie with his sixth home run of the season in the fifth inning, tallied again in the seventh on Don Zimmer's two-out single and scored the Dodgers' final run in the ninth on a wild pitch by Philadelphia reliever Jim Hearn.

Gino Cimoli also homered for the Dodgers, who collected nine hits off loser Don Cardwell and Hearn. It was Cardwell's second setback against three victories.

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Yankee 'Sinful Six' Trade Talk Popping

142 Qualify For National Open Monday; Join 19 who were Exempt

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — National scoring honors went to Gay Brewer of Cincinnati but the happiest of 142 qualifiers for the U.S. Open championship today was 45-year-old Samuel Jackson Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

A couple of hours before Brewer posted a spectacular 67-66-133 at Cincinnati, Snead took the first step in his long crusade to win the elusive Open crown Monday when he tied Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., for the lead in the toughest of 24 trials across the nation with 69-72-141 at White Plains, N.Y. Now he can breathe easily until the Open begins to unwind at Toledo's Inverness Club on June 13.

"You got to get in before you can think about winning," said Snead, who has been runner-up three times and tied for second once in the only major tournament he never has won.

The 142 who qualified Monday joined 19 exempt players headed by defending champion Cary Middlecoff, PGA champ Jackie Burke and British Open champion Peter Thomson in the starting field at Inverness along with Hawaiian Ted Makalenti, who qualified at Honolulu on May 27.

Nelson Fails To Qualify
Byron Nelson, 1939 Open champion, picked up after one round at Dallas, Tex., and Don January also failed there. Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., missed at White Plains, Bob Rosburg of San Francisco and the veteran Lawson Little (1940 winner) failed at San Francisco. Marty Furgol of Utica, N.Y., and Paul Harvey of Bolton, Mass., missed at Cleveland while Al Bessalnik of Grossinger, N.Y., and Skee Riegel of Villanova, Pa., were casualties at Philadelphia.

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City finally qualified by leading the Dallas section with 142. Gardner Dickinson, George Bayer, Lloyd Mangrum (1946 winner) and Bo Winingem made it at Cleveland.

And Sam Park Jr., who won at Oakmont, Pa., in 1935, failed to qualify at Pittsburgh.

Sartorially, Jackson would have drawn no more than a blank stare from Graziano. His duckbill haircut and tiny moustache were sensational, topping off a gray suit, yellow silk shirt, sedate black tie and a gold tiebar as big as a Shoshone snowshoe.

His Gentle Mien
Floyd, noted for his gentle mien and velvety voice, then turned his attention to the impending hostilities.

"The first time we boxed it was a hard fight," he said, smoothing his blue suit and fixing the snowy white handkerchief peeping with equal modesty from his breast pocket. "It should be more difficult this time for both of us."

Their tones were elegantly restrained and, this bout being promoted by dress designer Emil Lence, both gentlemen were respectful.

Emil Post would have been proud of them.

Tony Galento would have thought they both were a couple of "panty-waist bums I'd moider in da same night."

One thing sure, it's a different breed of tiger.

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Philadelphia 25 17 .595 2½
Milwaukee 24 17 .585 3
Brooklyn 24 17 .585 3
St. Louis 20 20 .500 6½
New York 18 26 .409 10½
Chicago 13 26 .333 13
Pittsburgh 14 28 .333 13½

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland, night

Texas League

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San Antonio 22 21 .512 9½
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Monday's Schedule

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Shreveport at Houston

American League

W. L. Pct. GB
Chicago 28 12 .700
New York 24 18 .571 5
Cleveland 23 18 .561 5½
Boston 23 21 .523 7
Detroit 22 22 .500 8
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Southwestern League

W. L. Pct. GB
Clovis 27 7 .794
Ballinger 24 9 .727 2½
Carlsbad 14 14 .500 10
Hobbs 16 17 .485 10½
El Paso 14 19 .424 12½
Midland 13 18 .416 12½
Plainview 10 20 .333 15
San Angelo 10 22 .313 16

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El Paso 6-1 San Angelo 0-2
Clovis at Ballinger, ppd., rain
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BALTIMORE (UP)—Walter Livingston, a 180-pound halfback who gained 3,711 yards and scored 38 touchdowns in four seasons for Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, signed today with the Baltimore Colts.

Fay Crocker Has A Future On The Nation's Fairways

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UP)—Fay Crocker is a lady with quite a pitch and putt past, but the fillies of the fairways will tell you that she has quite a future, too.

Fay is the gal from Uruguay who has been playing golf since she was six years old. And, if she wasn't so touchy about her age, I'd tell you that she's 38 years old.

But Fay finished the five-round Triangle golf marathon at Cavalier Country Club Sunday with a fine sun-baked 75 which picked up all the first place marbles.

Outlasts Younger Golfers
While the younger set among the lady professionals faltered under this golfing grind, Fay marched blithely through the Virginia sunshine to wrap up her triumph.

Not bad, you must admit, for a gal who was so bored with her triumphs four years ago that she almost gave up the game—before scoring her most notable victories.

Fay had been the Uruguayan women's amateur champion 20 times, as well as the Argentinian champion 14 times, when she decided to invade the United States. Her first attempt at the U.S. Amateur was a failure and, with everybody making her the prime target every time she stepped teeside at home, Fay had just about "had it."

"I had everything to lose down there and not much more to gain," she says.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

Dory Funk downed Danny "Bulldog" Flechas in the main wrestling event last night at Sportsman's Club after Rocky Columbus and Bob Geigel defeated Tommy Phelps and Ivan Kola respectively in the first two freys.

Columbo took the first event in Phelps four minutes deep in the first fall through a disqualification.

In the second match, Geigel won the first fall with a spinning arm rock and took the bout over Kola in the second fall with a body press.

Funk took the first fall of the main event with a spinning toe hold on Flechas, and copped the second fall through a disqualification.

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