





**CHOW DOWN**—Stretching for that next bite of breakfast are these three baby robins, whose home is a nest on the bedroom window sill in the home of Gerome Celico, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Robin doesn't know it, but her choice of a nest site has prevented the Celicos from opening the window or putting up a screen. Not until the babies are flying size will they be evicted.

## Japan Makes Formal Request For Treaty With All Nations

TOYOYO — (AP) — Japan formally expressed the desire yesterday to sign peace treaties with all nations "willing to accord it an independent and equal status."

The foreign office said Japan "fully possesses the necessary qualifications for a formal peace treaty but has failed to obtain one because of the American position."

It said the Soviet position was responsible for the delay.

The statement was made in a 2,600 word review of Japanese

status under "de facto peace" by the foreign office's public information division. This is the first time under the occupation that a Japanese government agency has put forth an official view on foreign affairs.

Occupation headquarters sources said the government had not been authorized. They said occupation officials had nothing to do with it.

Calling attention to the big power split, the foreign office said:

"It is desirable that arrangements as similar as possible to those existing under a peace treaty be made with all four countries thereby alleviating as much as possible the impoverished condition of our economy."

"It is the hope of everyone that a so-called overall peace will be concluded; but we cannot be so nonchalant as to assert that it would be advisable to hope for overall peace and have the present system of control continue indefinitely."

Nothing in the statement excluded Russia or Communist China.

The foreign office declared a state of peace in fact had been achieved even without a formal treaty. Things which are usually allowed after the conclusion of a formal peace treaty are now actually being permitted without one.

The statement traced occupation steps toward restoring Japanese autonomy and stressed the need for more export trade.

## Rejected Lover, 80, Wants His Freedom

LOS ANGELES — He was heartbroken when his 78-year-old bride locked him out of her bedroom on their wedding night, said Dwight F. Stratton, 80, in his amendment suit.

Believing matrimony might help to back the hinges off the door, he related. But his bride, Alice, still spurned his love.

He further charged in his suit filed yesterday that she consented to wed only after he deeded her half the property he inherited from his previous wife.

## Wichita Falls Buses Continue Operation

WICHITA FALLS — Buses of the Wichita Falls City Lines, Inc., are continuing service under a new contract.

Drivers and mechanics of the city transit company approved an agreement at 2:45 a.m. yesterday.

The new contract has the same wage stipulations as the working contract for the last 13 months. Drivers are paid \$1.02 and one-half cents an hour and mechanics \$1.25 an hour.

## U.S. Gymnasts Touring Japan

NEW YORK — Three American gymnasts are touring Japan. They comprise the first U.S. athletic unit to visit that country since before the war.

William Roetzheim of Florida State University, Tallahassee; Joseph Kovacs of Cleveland and Kent State College and Edward Scoble of the American Turners, Bronx, N.Y., are making the trip.

All members of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team, Roetzheim, Kovacs and Scoble, finished one-two-three in that order in the all-around competition at the recent national AAI gymnast championships at Los Angeles.

A 12-man swimming team and a six-man wrestling group also will visit Japan this summer under AAI auspices.

## AID TO JOCKIES

NEW YORK — A total of \$22,021.41 was expended from the Jockey's Guild welfare fund for financial and medical aid during 1949. Guild Secretary Sterling Young has announced.

Bobby Parmore, who sustained 8,000 injuries in a fall at Gulf Stream Park in Florida more than a year ago, had his dental and dental bills amounting to \$2,282 being announced. He was in the hospital for more than a year.

Travel fish suitable only for oil and fertilizer sell for around one cent a pound in New England markets.



**"GUN THAT WON THE WEST"**—Buffalo Bill Cody's trusty old Winchester 73, a symbol of the old West, will be presented to the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyo., by its present owner, Col. Walter F. Siegmund, above, on July 4. Colonel Siegmund is seen with the historic old repeating rifle and a copy of Frederick Remington's famous Buffalo Bill picture, "Under the Lime Light." Accepting the rifle will be Mary Jester Allen, niece of Colonel Cody and director of the Buffalo Bill Museum.

## U.S. Correspondent Escapes To Avoid Arrest by Czechs

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York Times reported yesterday that newspaper's Prague correspondent, Dana Adams Schmidt, who left Czechoslovakia to avoid arrest.

Schmidt was among a score of westerners named in the treason trial of 13 Czechs as having aided in setting up an anti-Communist underground ring aimed at overthrowing the government. Before he left Prague, Schmidt filed a story in which he denied knowing any of the underground plotters with whom he was accused of being in contact.

The Times said Schmidt left Czechoslovakia for West Germany a few hours before he was to have been arrested.

The trial of the 13 accused Czechs opened yesterday in Prague with the chief defendant, Dr. Milada Horakova, pleading guilty to high treason, spying and sabotage. The Prague radio said Mrs. Horakova, a former deputy of the now-outlawed National Socialist Party, testified the underground organization received orders and assistance from American, British and French diplomats.

Schmidt's departure left only three western news correspondents in the Czech capital. They are Russell Jones of the United Press, Robert F. Bigio of Reuters

and Gaston Georges Fournier of the French Press Agency (AFP). Nathan Polowetzky, American correspondent of the Associated Press, was ordered out of the country on March 29. The Czech government charged him with "unobjective reporting." The same reason was given last January for the expulsion of Richard Kasischke, chief of the AP bureau in Prague.

Both Polowetzky and Associated Press officials denied the Czech charges. Frank J. Starzel, AP general manager, in a cable to the Prague government termed Polowetzky's expulsion a "shocking affront to an organization which has been the foremost accurate and objective reporter of news" in Czechoslovakia and the rest of the world.

Starzel said at that time the Czech regime "has not substantiated a single instance of inaccurate or distorted reporting by Polowetzky or his predecessor."

GRAND RAPIDS (Michigan) TIMES: "A large group of small business men have gone on recession as being against government loans to bolster their business. Rather, they advocate reduction in governmental running expenses, and a reduction in the federal taxes they are forced to pay and less governmental control."



**SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN**—Interdenominational services are conducted by the Rev. R. W. Armstrong in Canada's only drive-in church, located in a former outdoor theater in Ottawa. Worshipers are seated in their cars, with individual loud-speakers hooked up, while the choir is in the stands at foreground. The minister plans to "pack 'em in" all summer, with night services as well as day.

## Naval Reserve Law Unit Organization Meeting Is Slated

A meeting to organize a Naval Reserve Law Unit will be held at Naval Reserve Training Center, 900 Rusk Street, Amarillo, at 8 o'clock the night of June 6.

Eligible will be all inactive or retired officers of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard Reserve residing in the Panhandle who are lawyers or law students and who served in active duty in World War II.

Comdr. Leon G. Keys, USNR, Eighth Naval District, law reserve program, will be present to explain the operations of the unit.

Comdr. Gene Jordan urges all eligible men to be present whether notified by letter or not. "We may have missed several eligible men and we urge them to be present at the organization meeting," Comdr. Jordan said.

WALDEN (New York) CITIZEN HERALD: "The average hidden tax bill of 45 million taxpayers receiving \$5,000 or less per year, is over \$500."

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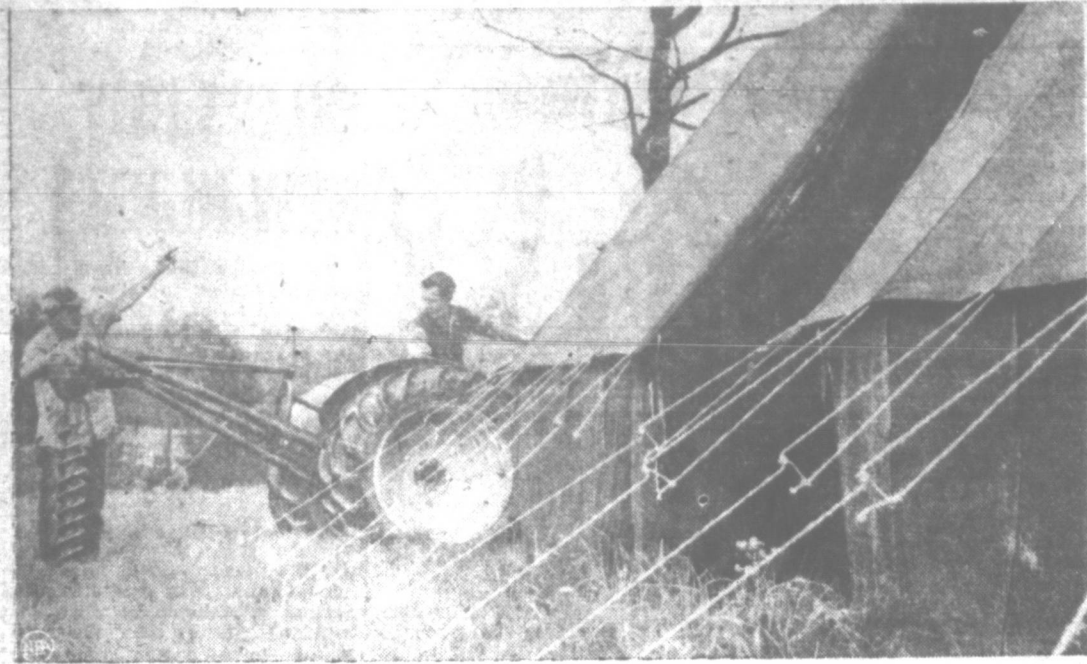
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## Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge May Be Largest Meet Ever Held Under Canvas



FUTURE TENTS for the Boy Scout National Jamboree are being made ready by a crew at historic Valley Forge, Pa. This earthborer is laying out the tent city and the water lines for the huge encampment.

By DICK KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—(NEA)—  
Not since the winter of 1777-78, when George Washington's Continental Army bivouaced around their fires on the banks of the Schuylkill River, has Valley Forge seen such goings-on. Now a Pennsylvania state park, the historic site is getting ready to play host to another uniformed group. Only this time it's the Boy Scouts who will camp where once the tattered Revolutionaries built rough huts.

And, instead of only 10,000 men, there will be 47,000. The occasion is the Boy Scouts' second National Jamboree, the first since the 1937 encampment in Washington, from June 30 to July 6. Boys from every state in the union and 18 foreign countries are planning to attend the Jamboree.

Scout officials believe this will be the largest gathering of persons under canvas in the history of the world. The 1937 affair attracted 27,232 persons camping on an 80-acre site. This year, 47,000 Scouts and leaders will

occupy 625 acres of the 2033-acre park. It costs \$40 — plus travel expenses — for a boy to attend the Jamboree. Some troops are sending one representative, usually chosen on a merit basis, and splitting the cost up among the troop, its sponsoring agency and the boy's parents. Other enterprising troops have long been working to raise enough money so that the whole troop can attend.

In some sections of the country, Scout mothers are holding bridge parties and raffles and bingo games to send their sons to the Jamboree. Boys will come by bus and train. Many are planning sight-seeing side-trips to New York and Washington.

And all the boys will be taken on an excursion to the historic spots of Philadelphia as part of the Jamboree program.

Making ready for a 47,000-person invasion is a big job. To give adequate utilities six and a half miles of water mains, four miles of sewer lines and 12 miles of electric lines are being constructed.

In true Scout tradition, the boys

will cook all their own meals over open charcoal campfires. Among other items they'll consume will be 40,000 dozen eggs, 400,000 quarts of milk, 4 1/2 tons of salt, 48,000 cans of soup, 25 miles of frankfurters and 8000 gallons of ice cream.

In case any one Scout eats too much, each of the 35 sectional camps is equipped with a health lodge and three doctors. Hospital facilities for serious cases are also provided.

Police and fire protection, post office facilities, commissaries and other necessary installations are being arranged.

While at Valley Forge, the Scouts will witness three huge spectacles, built around the theme, "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty." They'll be held in a natural amphitheatre larger than a football field. At the first one, President Truman will speak.

All three will feature the Scouts themselves, acting in huge pageants depicting such things as World Brotherhood. One program will have 10,000 Scouts participating in a pageant. The various scenes were assigned to troops throughout the nation, who will put them together for the first time at the Jamboree.

But, despite the energetic programming of Scout officials they think the Scouts will have most fun out of one unscheduled, but always popular, event. That's bartering hometown souvenirs with each other.

## Bishop Given Freedom by Hungary Reds

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP)—  
Former Lutheran Bishop Lajos Ordass has been released from prison after serving almost 20 months of a two-year sentence, an official communique disclosed. Remission of the rest of his sentence followed his removal from office on April 2 by a special court of Hungary's Lutheran Church. He had been convicted in a workers' court Sept. 28, 1948, of neglecting to report to the government that his church had received \$500,000 from American Lutherans.

(The bishop's removal from office was protested formally on April 18 by the Lutheran World Federation, of which Ordass was a vice president.)

(The world federation sent a telegram to Ivan Reok, lay president of the Hungarian church, expressing "great concern" over the removal and requesting information of the proceedings of the special disciplinary court.)

The communique said the Lutheran church had asked clemency for Bishop Ordass. The bishop had pleaded innocent to the charge against him at his trial.



NEEDS THEM—Montpelier Farm's Sea Legs needs them, is tree top high taking the water jump in Grand National style on his way to winning a Belmont Park steeplechase at about two miles. The jockey is Albert Footo.

## Episcopalians Pick Bishop's Assistant

DALLAS — (AP)— The Rev. Gerald Francis Burrill of Williamsport, Pa., has been elected suffragan (assistant) bishop of the Dallas Episcopal Diocese.

The election was by a convention of laymen and ministers. Burrill did not say if he would accept. He told the Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, Jr., of Dallas he would decide after coming to Dallas for a conference next week with the Rt. Rev. C. Avery Mason, senior bishop of the diocese, and laymen.

The election of Burrill was on the sixth ballot. Seven others had been nominated. The next highest vote on the final ballot was received by Dr. Claude Alan Beasley of Wichita Falls. Other nominees were the venerable suffragan bishop post,

## Busy Beavers Beat Federal Engineers

CANASERAGA, N.Y. — (AP)—  
Beavers worked a little faster than federal engineers near this Allegany County community. The engineers are building several ponds for flood control, fire protection and fish propagation.

When they went to one planned site, they found beavers already had put up a dam and formed a pond.

Smythe H. Lindsay of Dallas, Arch-deacon, or administrative assistant to Bishop Mason; the Rev. O. Dudley Reed, Denison; Rev. David K. Montgomery, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Springfield, Ill.; Rev. Sherwood S. Clayton, New Orleans; Rev. Thomas H. Carson, Texarkana, and Marmion-Lindsay's job will be abolished because of creation of the suffragan bishop post.

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WILDWOOD (New Jersey) LEADER: "While the government is preaching thrift to its people in order to sell its savings bonds the government itself is spending billions of dollars beyond its receipts."

## Three Greenville Residents Killed By Electric Wire

GREENVILLE — (AP)— Three persons — one a four-year-old girl — were electrocuted in Greenville late Wednesday when they came in contact with high voltage wires.

Both accidents were caused by high voltage wires blown loose by a storm Monday night.

V. A. Laird, 42, a city lineman was killed at 7:15 p.m. Not quite two hours later Arch L. Stinebaugh, 50, and his granddaughter, Celina Stinebaugh, were electrocuted.

Stinebaugh was driving around a light pole on an unpaved street when his car stuck in the mud. When he stepped out, he stepped on a 2,400 volt wire lying on the ground. Apparently the child got out to see what her grandfather was doing and came in contact with the wire.

Laird came in contact with a 2,400 volt wire lying on a cross brace atop a light pole. He had climbed the pole on repair work. After contacting the wire, he fell 25 or 30 feet.

The Missouri River Basin Project covers at least parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.



ALY'S UP — Still on crutches from last-winter's skiing accident, Prince Aly Khan managed to attend the races at Epsom, Surrey, England. His horse, "La Baillie," failed to place in the classic Oaks race.

# Here They Are

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Combed cotton knits in colorful jacquard and Raschel patterns. **1.98**



Let's Talk Things Over With Gabby Garrison

I wonder how long the Berger Gassers are going to stay on top. It is nothing unusual for the Carbon City crew to start the season like the proverbial "house on fire," but it is usually expected for the Borgers to drop out along the road. In recent years, the Gassers have usually fielded probably the oldest team in the league, in the respect that the players usually range from 23 to 50. But this year, with a new manager, and a new set-up entirely, I am beginning to wonder if the Gassers don't really mean business this year. Mickey Burnett and his club have hustled their way to eight victories in the last nine games, and have strengthened their lead at the expense of almost every club in the league.

George Payte's performance last night is as creditable as any in the league this season. George has missed shutouts and no hits by scant margins on several occasions this year, and his mound antics last night came as no surprise. Last season, and the season before, although his record was not too outstanding, he lost several heartbreakers. Year before last, he was chosen on the W-T-NM League All-Star team. The mound staff will be strengthened considerably when Ramon Salgado, newly acquired right-hander, arrives Saturday. The Oiler front office is certainly trying to reinforce the club, and by recent evidence, they've succeeded.

Track Champs Set for Meet; 74 to Perform

DALLAS — (AP) — The field has been completed for the fourth annual duel of champions — The Big Seven vs the Southwest Conference in track. Forty athletes from the Big Seven and 34 from the Southwest will perform here Saturday night at the high school stadium with another glittering duel forecast. In the three previous meets each conference has won once and there has been one tie. At least eight meet records are expected to fall.

Marion's Grand Slam Homer Gives Cards 6th Straight

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Old Cardinals never die. Take Marty Marion for instance. For 11 major league years, Mr. Shortstop went quietly about his business. Never did he hit a home run with the bases loaded. Never, until last night. Marty waited until they really needed one. With Brooklyn in town and the Cardinals scrambling to wipe out the Dodgers. And this was the same Marion whose condition worried Manager Eddie Dyer all spring. Worried him so much that he talked owner Fred Saigh into signing Eddie Miller as a fill-in just in case. Miller opened the season, played all but a few innings of the first 14 games. Eddie was doing fine but the Cards bumped along in fifth place at a .500 clip. After the nerve-shattering episode of May 18 at Brooklyn, the Cardinals were left for dead. Back they came, with Marion playing almost every day, to win 10 of 12. Now they have caught the Dodgers.

Qualifying Starts Saturday For Greenbelt Golf Tourney

The attractive Greenbelt Golf Tournament, scheduled for the Pampa Country Club next Thursday through Sunday, will open for local qualifying rounds tomorrow. It was announced this morning by Johnny Austin, Pampa professional linkster. Austin stated that all locals who did not wish to compete for medalist honors could start firing tomorrow or Sunday, and thus finish preliminary requirements before the actual tournament started on Thursday. The meet will open with a Calcutta Pool and a Dutch Lunch, Thursday, June 2. Approximately 150 top notch golfers from Texas and nearby states are expected to flock to the annual tournament which circulates annually among its member cities. The meet was held last year at Electra, and the preceding year in Altus, Oklahoma. Sixteen members will share the hosting honors, at one time or another. Dottie Cole, Electra golfer who has won the Championship title for two consecutive years, will be on hand to bid for this third straight crown. Qualifying for all visitors will begin Thursday, June 8, and the final rounds are slated to be held on the following Sunday.

Kleiner's Kotner

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent Down at the Brooklyn Dodgers' spring training base, Branch Rickey has unveiled a mechanical umpire. The gadget, built in under home plate, works with electric eyes and flashes colored lights when the ball enters the strike zone. This advance may completely change the game. Fans won't be able to yell about the ump's eye-sight any more. Instead, they'll shriek, "Hey, you rotten bum, you need a new tube!" And imagine what baseball will be without those old plate umpire versus batter arguments. If the batter thinks a strike should have been called a ball, his only recourse will be to sue the manufacturer. There'll be none of that business of the umpire kicking a player out of the game for beefing about a strike decision. If the batter does start complaining, the gadget will simply send up a mild electrical shock. The louder the complaint, the stronger the shock. Instead of being sent to the showers for too loud a beef, therefore, the player will merely be electrocuted. At the start of each game, the announcer will proclaim over the loudspeaker, "The umpire for today's game is serial number 36572. He is fully protected by United States patents." The leagues, of course, will welcome the innovation. There won't be any trouble with umpires who want more money each year. These happy little machines will be content with just a little more oil. But the invention will add one more cause for postponing games. If they become common, you may read about games "called on account of defective wiring." And, with electricity running things, they'll have to call it ohm plate. Efforts to cultivate truffles domestically have been successful in the past century, according to the National Geographic Society.



Golfers in Gallery Should Study Grips and Addresses of Stars

By GENE SARAZEN Winner of Them All Golfers in the gallery of tournaments rarely study the grips and addresses of the stars. This is an error on the part of those who wish to play well. I make the same type of mistake attending football games. As much as I keep telling myself to watch the play of the linemen or blockers or the defense pattern, my eyes persist in drifting back to the ball and its carrier. My recommendation to golfers sincerely interested in improving their game is to set aside one of every three shots they watch for studying that unglamorous but important part of every expert's swing — his hands. Observe and learn. You'll get more than the fresh air out of a tournament in that way. I repeat that everything grows from your hands. Seventy-five percent of the time I could correct the errors my pupils were making by correcting a faulty grip. No golfer can hope to reach the top without strong hands. I remember how frightened I was when I was an ambitious kid and the veterans Alec Smith and Mike Brady looked me over and said I would never make a first-class player because my hands were too small. I had to find a way of making them into good hands. NEXT: Big grips.



TROUBLE-SHOOTER

Sam Sneed pitches from the side of a sand trap and spectators keep their eyes on the ball.

Dukes Lose Wild Tilt To Gassers, 10-7

BORGER — (AP) — Borger grabbed a wild one last night from the Albuquerque Dukes, 10-7. Jordan Pitta, Duke hurler all the way, was the victim of his own mistakes as well as damaging errors by his teammates. He wild pitched three times, balked with two on, and combined with second Duke catcher George Miller to allow the Gassers seven stolen bases. Borger's final and first effective hurler was the veteran Eddie Carnett. He pitched three scoreless innings the last two as rain began to fall. Carnett, who opened in center, had four hits and five runs batted in to his credit. But Papp Williams, aging Borger first sacker, swiped three bases, made an unassisted double play, and four of the Gassers ten hits also. ALBUQUE AB R H PO A

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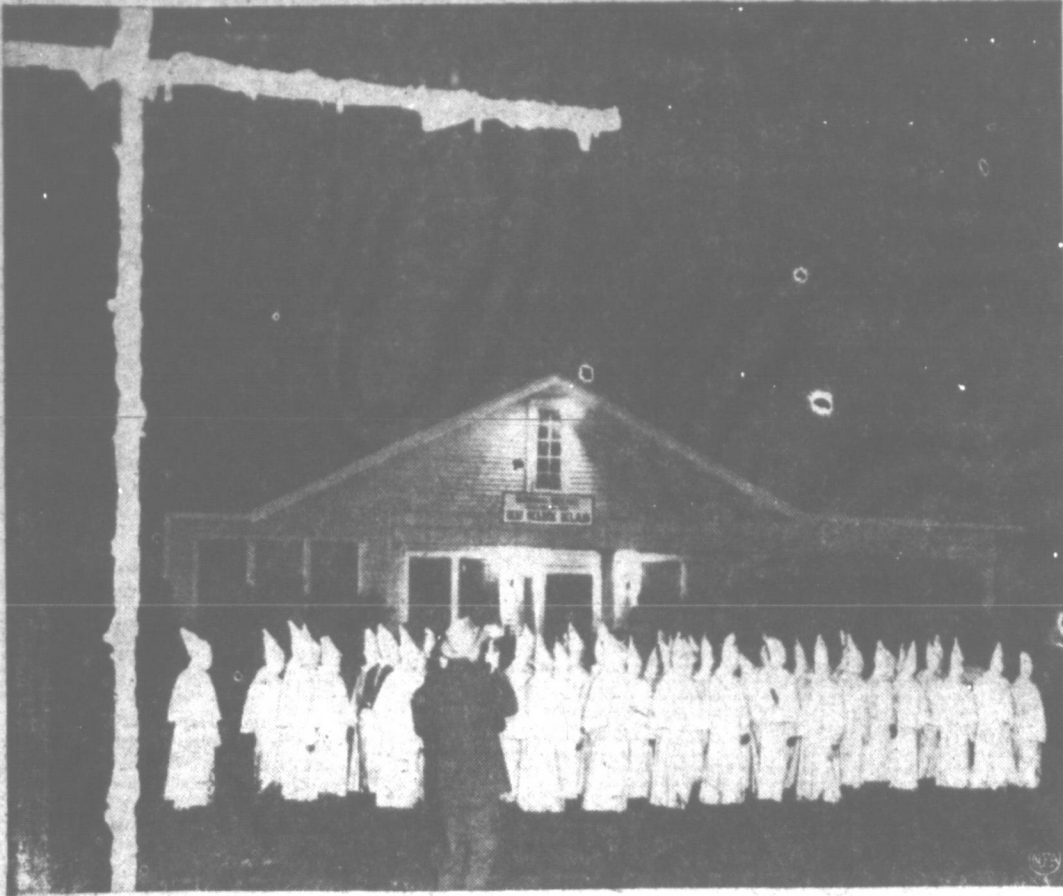
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THEIR CROSS REMAINS UNBURNED—Hooded Klansmen marched for the first time in over 15 years at Jackson, Miss., but they bowed to the local fire safety laws when it came time to burn their symbolic cross. The marchers are seen leaving the parade ground with their 20-foot rag-wrapped cross unburned. They obeyed the order of Imperial Emperor Lycopius Spinks not to burn the cross, after Police Chief Joel D. Holden cited an ordinance against "burning trash and other items between the hours of sunset and sunrise."

### Allies Draft Plan for Use Of Foreign Fund in Germany

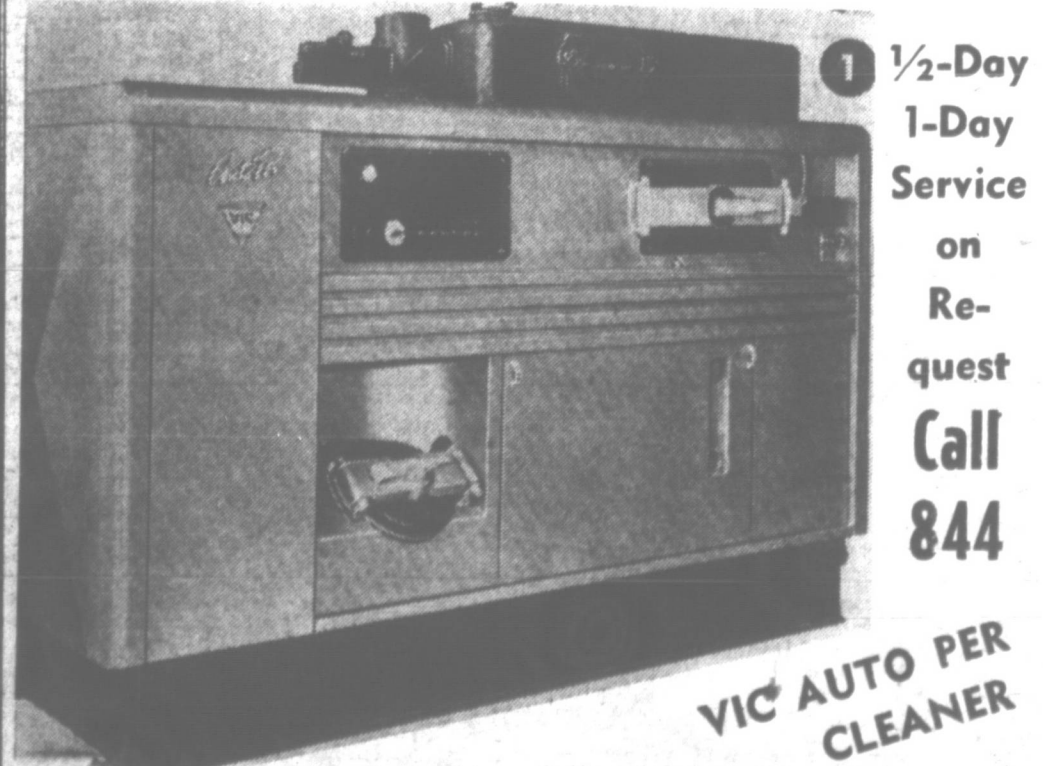
BONN, Germany — (AP) — Plans for investing foreign funds to expand West German industry have been drafted by the allied high commission. Details of the investment program were kept secret pending further consultations with West German officials. But one allied source said the first step will be a partial freeing of blocked accounts of German marks owned by foreign countries. The Big Three foreign ministers in London last month agreed to drop their long-standing post-war ban on foreign investments in German industry. Allied officials said the decision would not mean foreigners can begin putting funds in German businesses at once but that present restrictions gradually would be relaxed. Officials indicated that foreign companies owning blocked German marks probably will be permitted soon to use them in expanding their plants or businesses in West Germany. They probably will not be permitted immediately to transfer the blocked marks outside Germany. One official estimated there are about 165,000,000 marks worth nearly \$40,000,000 in the blocked

### Stray Animals Okay, but Not Stinging Kind

CAMDEN, N.J. — (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Guinn never minded when her two youngsters brought stray animals home — but a swarm of bees is another matter. George Guinn, eight, and his sister, Diana, three, banged open the front door and made a mad dash for the kitchen. They didn't have to tell their mother what was the trouble. The two children were being pursued by hundreds of bees. Mrs. Guinn grabbed a broom, stunned as many of the honey-makers as she could and then called police. A couple of patrolmen managed to get the rest of the wayward buzzers into a hive. With a sigh of relief, Mrs. Guinn put away her broom, shut the front door and applied some baking soda to a half dozen assorted stings.

### Hurry John — we can make the early show if we catch a dinner at THE PIG HIP

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### KPDN

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### SATURDAY MORNING

- 5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Morning Reveille. 6:30—News, Vernon McCracken. 6:35—Musical Clock. 7:00—Jimmy Matheiser. 7:15—Musical Clock. 7:45—News, Vernon McCracken. 9:00—Three Quarter Time. 9:15—Exercises in Science. 9:30—News, Leslie Nichols, MBS. 9:45—Femme Fair, MBS. 10:15—Problem Solvers, MBS. 10:30—Hoosier II. 11:00—Man On The Lam. 11:30—Extension Service, "She Wouldn't Say Yes"; 8:30 Jimmy Durante; 9 Life of Riley. 11:45—Dick Haymes. 12:00—Pete Welborn. 12:45—Popular Highlights.

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- NBC—6 Frank Sinatra; 7:30 We the People; 8:00 The Directors; "She Wouldn't Say Yes"; 8:30 Jimmy Durante; 9 Life of Riley. CBS—7 Robert G. Lewis Talent; 8 Up for Parole; 9 Lord Woolton of Britain discussing economics. ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 7:55 Pat Man; 7:50 This Is FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff.

### SATURDAY

- NBC—10 m. Mid. Your Manners; 1:30 p.m. US Army Band; 4:30 Norman Thomas Interview; 5:30 NBC Spring Concert; 7 Scientific Fiction; 9 Judy Canova. CBS—9:30 a.m. County Fair; 12:30 p.m. Give and Take; 5:30 Red Barber Sports; 6:30 Vaughn Monroe; 8:30 Ginty Records Digest. ABC—11 a.m. Celebrities Golf Tournament; 1 p.m. Let's Go Opera; 2 Socialist Convention; Prof. Maynard C. Krueger; 5:45 Vera Massey Song; 7:30 Hollywood Byline.

### FUTURE INDIAN OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) —

Al Aber, 22-year-old southpaw with the Oklahoma City Indians, set three marks for the Spartanburg, S.C. Peaches in the Tri-State league in 1949. He won 24 games to surpass the old loop record of 22, took 16 victories in a row and racked up seven shutouts, two more than the old record. He trained at Tucson, Ariz., with the Cleveland Indians this spring.

Table with 2 columns: Oil Product, Price per barrel. Includes items like Stand Oil Cal 21, Stand Oil Ind 53, Sun Oil, Texas Co., etc.

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BERLIN ROAD RACE—Max Gebhardt (left), 46, wins 1950 "Across Berlin" race limited to Western zone. In background is Siegesaule commemorating 1871 German victory over France.

### Chauffeur Saves Screen Actress

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## IT'S HERE-- LEDER'S BIG

5th Anniversary Event

## BILFOLDS

MEN'S, REG. \$6.50 TO \$9.00 PIGSKIN AND SEAL (LIMIT 2) \$155

NEVER BEFORE HAS SUCH A VALUE BEEN OFFERED IN PAMPA!



1881 ROGERS silverplate by ONIDA LTD. silversmith

\$29.95 S W A N K ACCESSORIES FOR MEN! TIE SETS 1.00 CUFF LINKS 1.50 KEY CHAINS 1.80

6 DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS \$49.75 LADIES' LEATHER KEY CHAINS \$2.00 Value Limit 2 25c MEN'S TIE CLIPS \$1.00 Value 15c

All Percolators AND Percolators Sets 20% off All Sterling and Silver Pieces 20% off

SIX-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$39.75

MEN'S WEDDING BANDS \$9.95 BABY RINGS \$1.00 5.50 VALUES LADIES' STRETCH BANDS \$1.95

MEN'S and LADIES' BULOVA WATCHES \$24.75

50-Pc. Service for Eight William Rogers Silverware \$19.75

THREE DIAMOND WEDDING BAND \$27.50



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LEORA THEATRE BLDG. PHONE 960 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY







THEIR CROSS REMAINS UNBURNED—Hooded Klansmen marched for the first time in over 15 years at Jackson, Miss., but they bowed to the local fire safety laws when it came time to burn their symbolic cross. The marchers are seen leaving the parade ground with their 20-foot rag-wrapped cross unburned. They obeyed the order of Imperial Emperor Lyeurgus to not to burn the cross, after Police Chief Joel D. Holden cited an ordinance against "burning trash and other items between the hours of sunset and sunrise."

### Allies Draft Plan for Use Of Foreign Fund in Germany

BONN, Germany — (AP) — Plans for investing foreign funds to expand West German industry have been drafted by the allied high commission. Details of the investment program were kept secret pending further consultations with German officials. But one allied source said the first step will be a partial freeing of blocked accounts of German marks owned by foreign countries. The Big Three foreign ministers in London last month agreed to drop their long-standing post-war ban on foreign investments in German industry. Allied officials said the decision would not mean foreigners can begin putting funds in German businesses at once but that present restrictions gradually would be relaxed.

Officials indicated that foreign companies owning blocked German marks probably will be permitted soon to use them in expanding their plants or businesses in West Germany. They probably will not be permitted immediately to transfer the blocked marks outside Germany.

One official estimated there are about 165,000,000 marks worth nearly \$40,000,000 in the blocked

### Mighty Engineer Due to Explain Antics in Court

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — (AP) — A quick getaway in a locomotive while under arrest will switch engineer Jason McCullum into court here Monday. The highballing railroader faces charges of speeding, resisting arrest, and escaping from police. The speeding charge, said Mayor Ed Howard, was filed against McCullum because he ran a Louisville & Nashville passenger train through Sylacauga at too fast a clip. Police rushed to the next stop and placed McCullum under arrest. When police allowed the engineer to return to the train "for just a minute," McCullum opened the throttle, the mayor said, and highballed out of town so fast he almost got away without the conductor. Once more the police set out after the local. At the next town down the line McCullum again was placed under arrest, and released in \$300 bond. Monday he'll have to explain all the hoopla to the judge.

### Stray Animals Okay, but Not Stinging Kind

CAMDEN, N.J. — (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Guinn never mind when her two youngsters brought stray animals home — but a swarm of bees is another matter. George Guinn, eight, and his sister, Diana, three, banged open the front door and made a mad dash for the kitchen. They didn't have to tell their mother what was the trouble. The two children were being pursued by hundreds of bees. Mrs. Guinn grabbed a broom, stunned as many of the honey-makers as she could and then called police. A couple of patrolmen managed to get the rest of the wayward buzzers into a hive. With a sigh of relief, Mrs. Guinn put away her broom, shut the front door and applied some baking soda to a half dozen assorted stings.



"Hurry John — we can make the early show if we catch a dinner at THE PIG HIP

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Forty-three persons were listed as initiating sponsors of the conference. Dr. Willard Uphaus of Chicago, executive secretary, said the movement started when Dr. Thomas Mann, noted author, and Albert Einstein, famed scientist, met last year and formed a continuing committee. A policy committee of 20 members will be named to continue the work of the conference.

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- 1840 On Your Radio Dial
MUTUAL AFFILIATE
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1:00—Gains of the Day, MBS.
2:30—Ladies Fair, MBS.
3:30—Gains of the Day, MBS.
4:30—Music for Today.
5:00—Mark Trail.
5:30—Tom Mix, MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
6:15—Sports, Ken Palmer.
6:30—Sports Memories.
6:30—News, Denny Sullivan.
6:45—Funny Papers.
7:00—Parade.
7:15—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
7:30—Dreams in Ivory.
7:45—Lullaby Lane.
8:00—News, Denny Sullivan.
8:30—Record.
8:30—Meet the Press, MBS.
9:00—Pampa Oilers vs. Abilene (to conclusion).
11:30—News, Frank Edwards, MBS.
11:45—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
12:00—MBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

- SATURDAY MORNING
6:58—Sign On.
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6:30—News, Vernon McCracken.
6:35—Musical Clock.
7:00—Jimmy Mosteller.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:30—News, Vernon McCracken.
7:45—Musical Clock.
9:00—Three Quarter Time.
9:15—Excursions in Science.
9:30—News, Leslie Nichols, MBS.
9:45—Femme Fair, MBS.
10:00—Problems, 11th.
10:30—Hooper 11.
11:00—Man On The Farm.
11:30—Extension, 11th.
11:45—Dick Haymes.
12:00—Proudly in Hall.
12:30—News, 11th.
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### Mutt and Jeff Strip Delayed

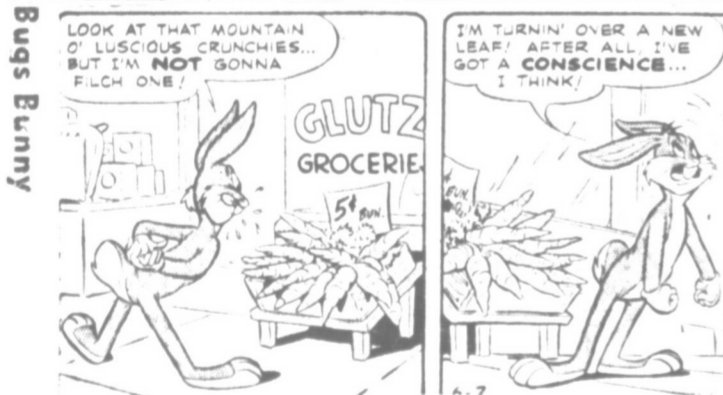
The Mutt and Jeff comic strip ordinarily appearing on this page has been unavoidably delayed in the mails. As soon as it does arrive, however, the strip will be resumed in its proper order.

### U. S. Nose Counting Believed About 98 Percent Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census Director Roy V. Peel said yesterday the 1950 population count is about 98 percent complete, but recounts may be necessary in a few districts. Peel said observations of supervisors throughout the nation already point to such trends as: "Widespread evidences of an

improved standard of living as indicated by home facilities and utilities. "Large population increases on the West Coast, in Texas, Florida, and in the industrialized areas around the Great Lakes. "Great growth in the suburban areas of large cities — some of this at the expense of central city population. "A shrinkage in farm population in those areas where increased mechanization is contributing to farm consolidations. "A large proportion of women in the population and a considerable increase in women workers. "An even greater proportionate

increase in the number of households (families living as a group) than in total population. "An increased proportion of the population in the very low and highest age groups due to the high marriage and birth rates during the war decade and the extension of the life span. Bureau experts are sticking by their expectation that the count will show the nation's population to have been about 181,000,000 on April 1, reflecting a 20,000,000 gain in the last ten years. Walnut, oak, mahogany and maple are still among the most popular furniture woods.



### OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie







**NO DIRTY WORK HERE**—Philadelphia firemen waded through a sea of soap-suds outside a grocery chain warehouse after the building had been flooded by firehose. Nine firemen were injured and 60 others affected by smoke in an eight-hour battle to subdue flames in the block-long warehouse.

### Planting, Cultivating in State Shows More Progress

AUSTIN — (AP) — Farmers did lots of planting, replanting and cultivating the past week, operations interrupted only in scattered areas by rain.

Grain sorghum seed bed preparation and planting was begun in northern High Plains by midweek showers. Heavier rains stopped field work in southern and low rolling plains the latter part of the week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

Growing crops in eastern and coastal counties were helped by almost a full week of warm, clear weather, and farmers caught up on much needed cultivation.

Corn made good growth, but the crop differs widely in development in all areas. Earliest fields were tasseling in central counties. There was some plant-

ing still being done in northern counties. Stands are poor in some areas and many fields in East Texas have poor color.

Early cotton was blooming in South Central Texas. Many early fields in North Central Texas were still too wet to cultivate and most cotton in that area was being retarded by thrips and cool nights.

Practically all commercial areas made good progress.

Range and pasture feed became generally adequate to abundant in all except some Trans-Pecos areas.

DENVILLE (New Jersey) HERALD: "High prices to farmers—low prices to consumers—may sound wonderful. But who's going to make up the difference? You will not once but many times over, because you'll have to pay not only the difference in the cost of the food, but for a gigantic government organization to run the system. Arent you carrying enough government employes on your back now?"

**ACME LUMBER COMPANY**  
Your DuPont Paint Dealer  
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## "We're Proud of You, Son"

• FEW things in family life bring as much genuine pride and joy as for a father to see his son starting out in true American style—becoming an alert, responsible, progressive young business man in the community.

That happy experience—for both father and son—invariably results when an enterprising teen-ager takes over a newspaper route and really sets his heart on making his first business venture a success.

For a route offers him so many attractive rewards for using his spare time constructively! It enables him to earn extra cash for clothes, sports, good times and savings—and teaches him the value of every dollar he handles! It supplements his schooling with profitable business experience. It trains him to meet people, win friends and develop his talents. It benefits his health and habits with regular outdoor activities. And it gives him the aid of a capable carrier adviser, as well as numerous special incentives to develop qualities of LEADERSHIP.



Does YOUR Son Have a Route?

If not, encourage him to apply for the next route opening in your locality, so that he, too, may enjoy the many extra benefits and rewards for being a successful newspaperboy. See our Circulation Department about it.

**The Pampa Daily News**

### Follow That Car, But You're Still Liable for Damages

BALTIMORE — (AP) — A policeman hops into the front seat of your automobile as you sit waiting for a light to change.

"Follow that car," he orders. "What do you do? Do as the officer tells you," says Attorney General Hall Hammond.

You come to another light. It's red. "Never mind the red light, go on through," orders the cop.

What do you do? You don't, says the attorney general. At least, not until you've made like a siren with your horn and seen that the way is clear.

In other words, Hammond said in a formal opinion, civilian drivers whose cars are commandeered are bound by the same rules that apply to authorized emergency cars.

Even emergency vehicles must slow down and proceed cautiously past red or stop signals, and the driver always has the duty to drive with regard for the safety of others.

Hammond quoted a court of appeals ruling that says a policeman has the right to commandeer the assistance of a civilian driver when necessary. He added:

"Upon giving such assistance, the private individual is clothed with the same immunities as the police officer, but he cannot exceed the authority of the police officer and is subject to the same rules of caution and liabilities for his negligence as the officer would be under like circumstances."

The question arose in a damage suit against Benjamin Delgado, Venezuelan consul, whose car was commandeered. His car and another collided when Delgado drove through a red light, and the other man collected \$199.88 in damages, despite Delgado's plea that he was acting under police orders at the time.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Beverly Ober asked Hammond for an opinion as the result of the superior court case.

### Catholic Population Gains 3.8 Percent

NEW YORK — (AP) — There are 27,766,141 Catholics in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii — an increase of 3.8 percent during the past year, the official Catholic Directory for 1950 says.

The directory, issued yesterday, said the increase over last year was 1,047,798.

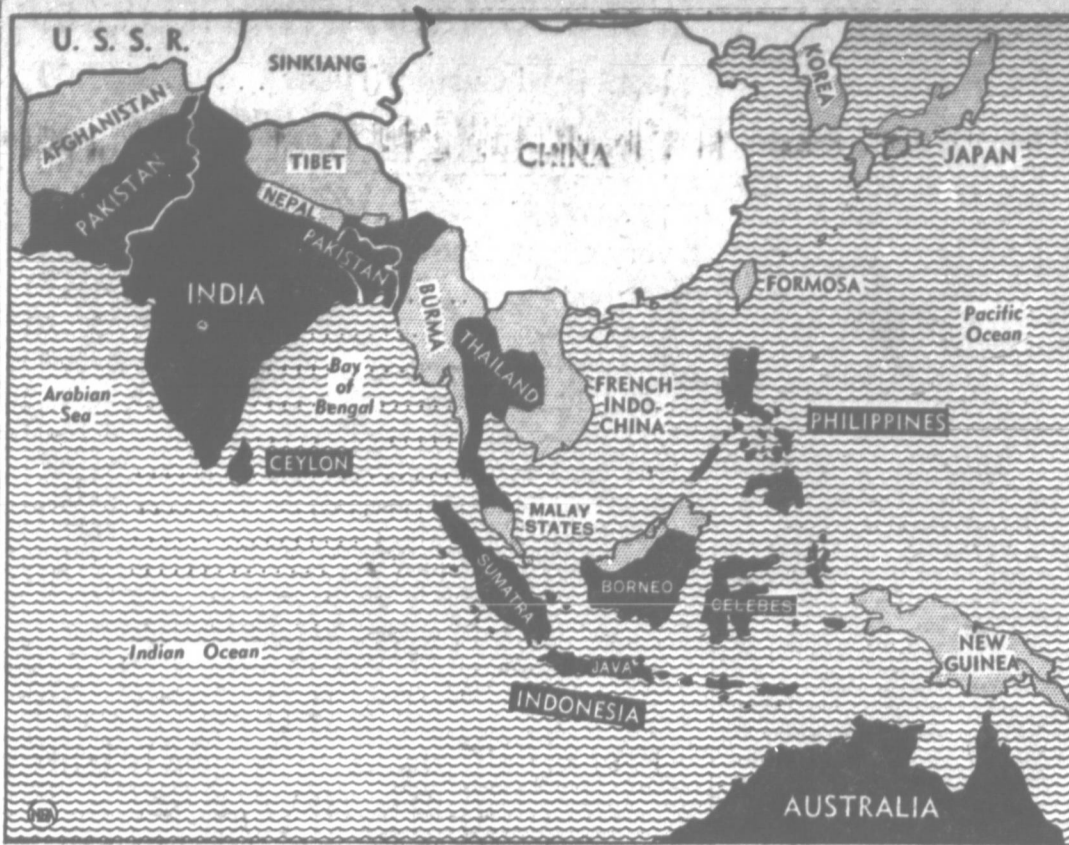
Other facts disclosed by the directory were:

The largest diocese is Brooklyn with 1,249,197. The second largest is Pittsburgh, with 805,699.

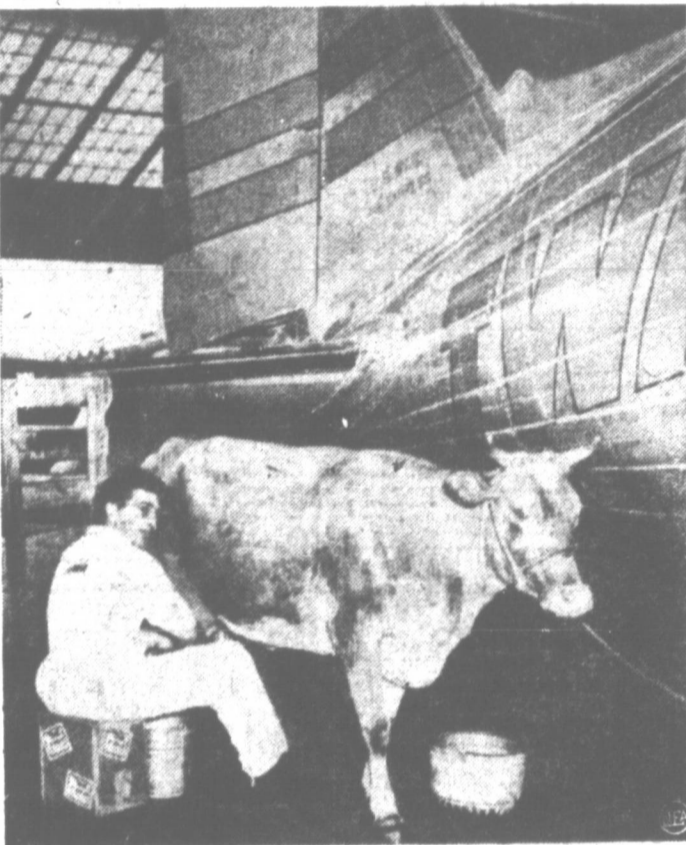
Archdioceses with Catholic populations over a million are:

Chicago, 1,691,681; Boston, 1,302,985; New York, 1,260,324; Philadelphia, 1,088,088; and Newark, N. J., 1,028,951.

The third class fare is the foundation of all railroad fares in Japan, the second class fare being two times that of third class and first class fare four times the third class fare.



**CALL FOR SOUTHEAST ASIA PACT**—Black areas on map show the seven nations to which the Philippine government has issued a call for a permanent security pact against aggression. The proposal was made by Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo to delegates of the seven countries at a conference in the summer capital at Baugio. Although Romulo didn't describe it as an anti-Communist pact, all the countries are threatened by Communist aggression and the delegates made no mistake of his intent.



**PERSONAL SERVICE**—A flight from New York to Phoenix, Ariz., proved too long a haul for "Bossy," the prize Guernsey cow en route to join the herd of J. J. Rascoe, Jr. "Bossy" needed milking, so TWA cargo agent Harold Mason performed the service at the Kansas City, Mo., airport. Her load lightened, a more contented Guernsey continued the flight.

Glass that will conduct electricity has been developed with the idea it can be used for a wide variety of heating purposes.

### Spotty Farming Conditions Caused by Varied Weather

DALLAS — (AP) — Too little rain in the west and too much in the east and central portions have caused spotty farming and ranching conditions in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District, which spreads into four other states.

In other fields, the bank said in its monthly business report, conditions are good.

The district includes all of Texas, northern half of Louisiana, southern half of New Mexico and southern fourth of Arizona.

The bank said that despite the weather, generally good progress has been made in recent weeks with planting and cultivation of summer crops, although this is much later than usual.

Construction activity continued at a high level in April for the eleventh consecutive month. The value of construction contracts awarded during April was 12 percent below the year-record total in March but 74 percent above that in April last year.

Petroleum industry position has improved substantially in recent months. The bank said this reflects continued heavy domestic demand for petroleum and its products, and resulting large withdrawals of crude oil and refined products from storage.

People bought more goods in eleventh district department stores during April than in most other districts. Sales were slightly larger than in March and two percent above those of April last year.

### Floating Hotel Being Planned For Olympics

LONDON — (AP) — Travel officials here are thinking of setting up a floating hotel to house hundreds of Britons planning to attend the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki. That way they'll be able to beat the housing shortage in Finland.

Stanley Briault, travel organizer and housing chief for the London 1948 Olympic Games, said today that "so many people already want to go to Helsinki that an Olympic liner seems to be the only solution of all the housing and travel problems."

"People will be able to live on board ship and will be saved all the bother of hunting for the accommodations which Helsinki at present does not possess."

He said he is discussing the possibility of hiring such a liner with leading shipping firms.

Many scientists classify this as an era of electronics, successor to the industrial turnover that came in the previous decade.

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### Atlanta Cab Driver Saves Children by Capturing Mad Dog

ATLANTA — (AP) — A taxicab driver, father of five children, wrestled with an apparent mad dog yesterday to save a group of 82 terrified kindergarten pupils.

"Any man with kids of his own would have done exactly what I did," said 28-year-old Rick Parker, shrugging off his act of bravery.

Parker spotted the dog, running wildly and foaming at the

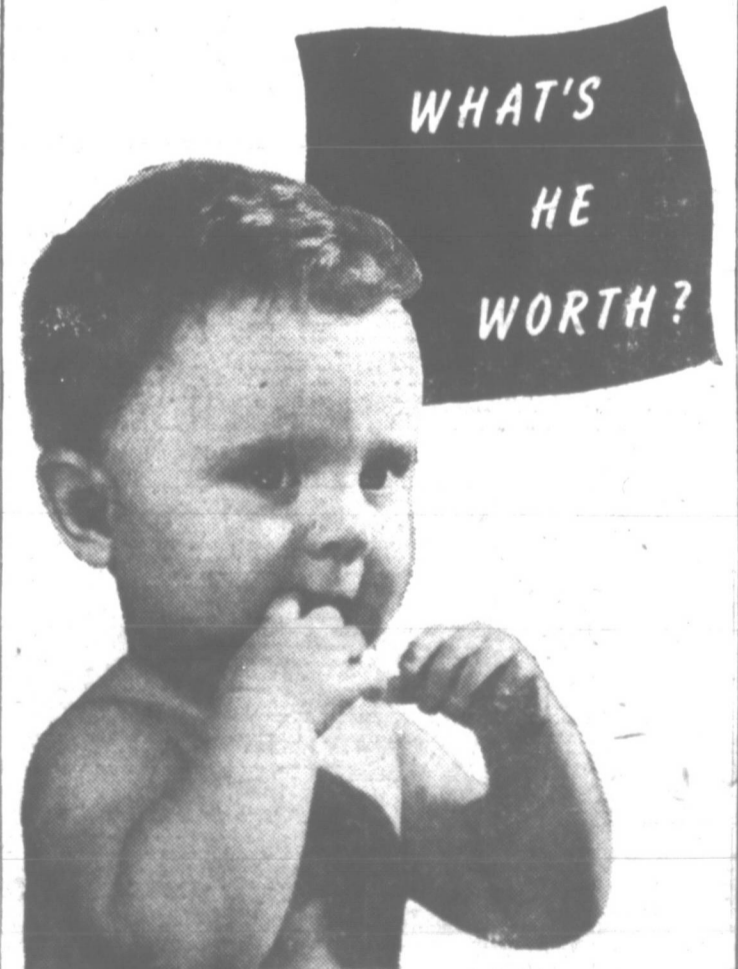
mouth, as he drove past the school. Classes were changing and the youngsters were on the grounds.

The alert cab driver threw his cab in reverse and put it between the mongrel dog and the children. He shouted at a patrolling policeman to get the children inside.

Then the dog darted around the cab and Parker flung himself upon it. As the children watched from windows, he wrestled the dog down the street. A youth in the neighborhood finally killed the dog with a rifle. Parker was bitten on one hand and was given an anti-rabies shot.

The dog's head was taken to a laboratory for a rabies test.

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