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"For anything worth doing one must pay the price and the price is always worth, patience, love, self sacrifice, no paper currency, no promise to pay, but the gold of real services."—John Burroughs

REDS MUM ON PEACE OFFER

Communists Silent On U. N. Proposal To Discuss Truce

TOKYO (AP)—Powerful American radio receivers in Japan and Korea listened in vain today for any Red reply to the United Nations offer to discuss an Armistice in Korea. They heard only the usual budgets of Communist propaganda, broadcast from Peiping and Pyongyang, the Chinese and Korean Red capitals. Apparently there had been no response to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's invitation, first broadcast a full day earlier, starting at 8 a. m., Saturday, Tokyo time, in a number of languages. He proposed a conference in the North Korean harbor of Wonsan aboard a Danish hospital ship, the Jutlandia, following up the Soviet suggestion of June 23 that a cease-fire could be arranged. The 100-mile Korean battlefield was relatively quiet, although both sides hurled artillery and mortar barrages as small Allied units continued aggressive patrolling. Allied air attacks continued as usual as the war went into the sixth day past its first anniversary.

It custom is followed, it was explained, there would be no exchanges of prisoners during an armistice or cease-fire. If no permanent agreement is reached, the war would be resumed. The Allies hold almost 200,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners; the enemy is believed to have up to 10,000 Allied prisoners, perhaps fewer, since no accounting has ever been made. Gen. Ridgway calmly went about his military and social duties in Tokyo as usual. He was at his office in the Dai Ichi building during the day Saturday. He appeared confident and relaxed last night as the Mrs. Ridgway remained at the U. S. embassy as a party attended by Japanese officials for the first time since the occupation began. There was high hope in Tokyo for a cease-fire, but AP Correspondent John Randolph (See COMMUNISTS, Page 2.)

Boys Hard At Work On Derby Racers

Hammers and saws continue to bang and buzz around Soap Box Derby racers around the Panhandle as most of the 60 entrants are nearing completion of their gravity powered cars. General Committee Chairman Dick Stowers said yesterday. Since some of the boys are getting ready to install braking mechanisms, Stowers reminded that brakes "capable of stopping the car safely in a straight line are almost as important as the wheels." Stowers warned that the inspection committee will be particularly careful when going over the car's brakes to be sure that all structural safety requirements are met. "The single drag brake, operated by a foot pedal, is the only type permitted under the 1951 rules," the chairman said. He pointed to brake construction suggestions in the 1951 rule book, advising the boys to study (See WORK, Page 2.)

White Deer Citizens Clean Up Storm Debris

Citizens of White Deer turned work because it is helping to repair the town. F. E. Foose, in charge of one area crew, was of the same opinion. "It is bad that such a thing should happen to a community," he said. "But we are closer together now than in a long time. It took a tornado to bring out fully the friendship which has always been among us." The cleanup was conducted in the city area hit. Total damage of the debris was estimated at about \$2,000,000.

Rodeo Officials To Plan Parade

Details for the Top of Texas rodeo parade, set for Aug. 5, will be made at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday of the parade committee of the Rodeo Assn. Paul Crouch, committee chairman, said Saturday that the group is working to make this year's parade one of the most colorful in the history of the show. Members of the parade committee are Ernest Crane, W. D. Price, Jr., Wade Thomason, Rip Barrett, Mickey Ledrick, George Dillman and Orville Christopher.

War In Korea Costs Heavily In Texas Lives

(By The Associated Press) The undeclared war in Korea has cost heavily in Texas lives. Texans fallen there now number 621—more lives than Texas lost in its historic revolution against Mexico in 1836. In addition to the 621 killed in action, 2,598 have been wounded in action. Actually, the figures are higher. The Associated Press compilation is based on the casualty lists released almost daily by the Defense Department. Those lists lag considerably behind actual battle action. Figures on the number who died of wounds, were injured or are missing in action were not available. Many are missing in action. By contrast, only 546 lives were lost in the rebellion against Mexican rule more than a century ago. The Korea casualties are not nearly so heavy as those which Texans suffered in the two great wars—World Wars I and II. But those battles stretched over several years, and involved huge masses of men. The Korea conflict is only a few days more than a year old. It was June 25, 1950, that the North Korean Communists invaded South Korea. In World War I, 2,722 Texans were killed, and 7,321 wounded. In World War II, 13,810 Texans were killed. Available records show these Texas casualties in the revolution against Mexico: battle of San Jacinto April 21, 1836, nine killed and 30 wounded. Alamo, Feb. 22 to March 6, 1836, 387 killed. Goliad, Massacre, March 27, 1836, about 350. That adds up to 546 killed.

'Greatest Manhunt' Snapping Trap On Fugitive Kidnap

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—One of the greatest manhunts in the nation's history closed in last night on Warren Lee Irwin, 27-year-old fugitive wanted for murder, kidnaping and rape. Irwin apparently was trapped in woods and farmland some eight miles southwest of here after abandoning Carolyn Barker, 17-year-old high school girl, he kidnaped from her boyfriend in Washington Thursday night. She told police she was raped six times in 48 hours of horror she was forced to spend with Irwin. As night began to fall, police brought more than 50 powerful flashlight searchlights into play. They snuffed the scene of their search from dense woods to more open farmland, following up a tip of a farm wife that she had seen a man armed with a pistol and wearing a floppy whitish cloth hat like Irwin's. Scores of FBI agents, 80 state police troopers and countless volunteer firemen, local police and civilian defense volunteers combed the area.

50 Believed Dead As Plane Crashes Into Mountainside

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—United Airlines DC6 smashed into a ridge of Crystal Mountain early yesterday apparently killing all 50 aboard including seven children. Dean Conger, Denver Post photographer who flew over the still smoldering wreckage, said the debris looked "like somebody tossed a bag of peanuts over the hillside." He said there were no signs of life. Guided by State Patrol Chief Gilbert R. Carrel in a radio-equipped plane, search parties converged on the area, 18 miles west of Fort Collins and 12 miles north of Estes Park at the gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. The plane, flight 610 out of San Francisco, was hunted nearly 11 hours before it was spotted. The wreckage was first sighted by Ralph Johnson, Wyoming director of aeronautics and a former United Airlines test pilot. It was later seen by Maj. John Carroll of the 4th Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Field, Denver. The plane debris was scattered over 150 yards at an altitude of around 8,000 feet, Johnson reported by radio to the civil aeronautics administration at Cheyenne, Wyo. Johnson, who saw no signs of life around the mangled parts of the plane, estimated that the largest piece of the plane was part of the tail section about eight feet long and two feet wide. "Apparently no one suffered, it happened so fast," Johnson said. The plane, one of the first to take to the air after the United Pilots' strike ended Friday, was last heard from at 1:46 a. m. (Mountain Standard Time) over Cheyenne. At that time the plane, en route from San Francisco to Chicago by way of Salt Lake City and Denver, reported conditions normal and that it would land in Denver in 24 minutes. The search from the air had been handicapped in the high country by overcast weather most of the day and that the reason the wreckage had not been sighted earlier, Maj. Carroll explained.

OPS Clamps On Price Freeze As Solons Block Rollbacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Balked by Congress from rolling back prices during July, the Office of Price Stabilization last night froze manufacturers prices of a wide range of goods at Saturday's figures. It acted a few hours after President Truman had signed into law a stopgap bill extending for 31 days—but curbing—his power to control prices, wages, rents and credit. The President's signature was affixed just eight hours before his control powers were due to expire altogether, at midnight Saturday. Mr. Truman issued no statement, but he plainly didn't like the bill—because among other things, it bans any price rollbacks on new price ceilings during July, and his administration had planned to order price cuts running far in excess of \$2,000,000,000. The goods on which manufacturers prices were frozen included many household appliances and cotton textiles, shoes, apparel, many household appliances and machinery. OPS had planned to put these articles under a new type of control which, in most cases, would have become effective Monday. Their ceiling prices would have been based on pre-Korean levels plus certain cost increases since that time. This, OPS said, would have forced soft reductions in prices, although in other cases it would have permitted increases. Since rollbacks are banned, OPS said it had decided on "an indefinite freeze" on June 30 levels of goods which would be affected by what is commonly known as the "General Manufacturers Order" and companion regulations. Michael V. DiSalle, OPS administrator, issued a statement expressing hope Congress would let these regulations go into effect later. He said they "are altogether fair and consistent with effective price stabilization." Mr. Truman is expected to renege shortly the fight for the stronger controls legislation he wants. The President affixed his signature aboard the yacht Williamsburg as it lay in anchor at the naval gun factory here. He left a short time later for a short overnight cruise down the Potomac. The pictures also include details of the surrounding area. A discussion on ways and means of getting the spillway repaired will be discussed. Decisions of this group will determine later action taken on having the spillway repaired, E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager, said. Pampa Postmaster W. B. Weathered will preside at the meeting. Invitations have been received by interested civic leaders within a 75 mile radius of Pampa from the local chamber.



"Junior was playing with the grease gun I got in The News Want Ads—didn't know it was loaded."

Soldiers Awarded Posthumous Honors

TOKYO (AP)—Three American soldiers have been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, general headquarters announced yesterday. They were Sgt. James E. Cline, Bergholz, O.; Pfc. John Nabors, Jordan, Ark.; and Pfc. Clarence C. Swinney, Fort Worth. Cline and Nabors were members of the U. S. 24th Division. Swinney belonged to the First Cavalry Division.

Spillway Repair To Be Discussed

Motion pictures on the damage to Lake McClellan's spillway will be shown to city, county and civic officials over the Panhandle at 8 p. m. Monday in the Pampa Room. The pictures also include details of the surrounding area. A discussion on ways and means of getting the spillway repaired will be discussed. Decisions of this group will determine later action taken on having the spillway repaired, E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager, said. Pampa Postmaster W. B. Weathered will preside at the meeting. Invitations have been received by interested civic leaders within a 75 mile radius of Pampa from the local chamber.



CLEARING AREA—Four volunteer workers are shown as they collect debris left in the wake of a tornado that hit White Deer on June 6. Residents of the community banded together Friday to conduct a cleanup campaign. All White Deer stores closed at noon so that workers could get at the big cleanup job. Building in background of photo is the White Deer high school which was demolished in the storm. Total damage by the tornado was estimated at some \$2,000,000. (News Photo.)



OUT GOING PRESIDENT—Jacob Malik (C), Soviet delegate to the UN, speaks with Sir Gladysa Jehb (L), British delegate and Ernest A. Gross, U. S. delegate, during dinner tendered Malik as the outgoing president of the UN Security Council. (NEA Telephoto)

Britain Sends Two More Ships To Iran

TEHRAN, Iran. (AP)—Britain headed the last one more frigate toward the Persian Gulf today and sent a tank landing ship to join the cruiser Mauritius off the refinery port of Abadan. An Iranian spokesman protested bitterly that Britain is building up her land and air power as well in bases threatening Iran from the west. This was denied at the defense ministry in London. A British spokesman said "There have been no recent movements." The Iranian spokesman, Hussein Maki, told newsmen at Abadan that if the British try to take possession of a single inch of Iranian territory in the quarrel over Iran's oil nationalization law. "The first shot fired will signal the start of World War III," Maki is secretary-general of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's popular front government. He declared two British warships have appeared at the mouth of the Shatt-el-Arab, a frontier river between Iran and Iraq, to back up the 8,000 British Marines which has Abadan under its guns. These apparently were the two frigates sent with the cruiser to Bahrain Island early in June, the Wren and the Flamingo. The LSI is the Messina.

Texas Army Projects Given Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services committee yesterday approved most of what the army asked for military construction in Texas—including the setting up of Camp Bowie and Swift as mobilization centers on a stand-by basis. The committee approved projects at Fort Bliss (\$21,709,830); Camp Claiborne, Ark. (\$4,028,600); Fort Hood, Tex. (\$11,220,900); Red River Arsenal, Texas (Ark.) (\$10,193,900); White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M. (\$6,893,500); Wingate Ordnance Depot N. M. (\$3,299,600); Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot (\$4,740,000). It eliminated an Ordnance request for \$254,000 for San Jacinto Ordnance Depot, near Houston. Camp Bowie and Swift were among nine strategically located troop centers authorized. Bowie is near Brownwood and Swift is at Bastrop near Austin. Both were used in World War II. The committee acted, as in an unusual, all-day Saturday session it authorized the army to start work on \$714,381,000 in military construction in the United States. It trimmed \$275,309,000 of the program. Camp Bowie was approved for \$8,382,300; Camp Swift for \$5,831,600—amounts the Defense Department had asked. They and the seven other centers could be put in operation in six weeks in event of war. Item by item, the committee is reviewing projects contained in the huge new \$6,561,262,000 1951 U. S. military construction plan. Under it the Defense Department asked \$373,501,330 for Texas. Of the grand total, the army seeks authorization for projects amounting to \$1,831,028,000. The committee has appraised projects adding up to \$989,690,000 in the original request.

NLRB Rules Against Utilities Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday that West Texas Utilities Co., Inc., had been guilty of unfair labor practices, and ordered the firm to stop it. The NLRB also ordered the company to reinstate M. F. Huddleston and ruled that his discharge was in violation of the act. And it ordered the firm to repay both Huddleston and A. M. Coplen, also discharged, "for any loss of pay they have suffered by reason of discrimination against them."

U. S. Cotton Will Bring High Price

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Tom Connally of Texas predicts that large exports will result in higher prices for American cotton growers. He made the forecast yesterday after a conference with Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan, Connally and John White, Texas state agricultural commissioner, were told by Brannan that export allotments will be changed regularly to conform to crop estimates made monthly. "This will mean higher prices for farmers without corresponding increases for consumers," Connally said. "If the farmers are to receive the full benefit of this policy it is important that the determinations be made as soon as possible. It will not help the farmers if they have already sold their cotton when export quotas are increased."

'No Fear' Of Russ

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's foreign minister, Sao Hkun Hkhu, was quoted, by the semi-official "New Times" today as saying he does not take seriously fear that Russia may try to take over Southeast Asia.

Safe Bus Driver Honored By City

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Shelly Liles pleu his Trailways bus into Shreveport Friday the same way he's been doing it since 1931. But from the city limits to the terminal things were different. There was a parade with city and company officials taking part. The 49-year-old Liles had driven 1,500,000 miles without scratching his bus. That's a distance equal to three round trips to the moon.

You Can Beat Inflation By Shopping For Dollar Day Bargains Monday

Mainly About People

White electric cabinet sewing machine for sale cheap. Call 232-2321 after 6 p. m.

Mrs. Floyd Ward, 219 S. Frost, left Saturday for Lubbock on a special operation on Borger highway.

Delicious chicken tamales and the best ham burgers in town. Phone 444-1177. W. K. Williams, 101 S. Main.

House guests of Mrs. Corliss M. Matt, 228 W. Adams, next to room partly furnished and. Pri work will be held at 10 a. m. on July 15.

Police insurance pays up to \$12,000. Call 232-2321.

Oxygen equipped ambulance. Phone 444-1177.

Unfurnished room and bath. Phone 444-1177.

Thelma Snyder, Ala. Okla. was arrested for driving without license.

BMA police hospitalization and 100 percent of medical expenses.

Joann Appleby, daughter of Mrs. Jewell Appleby, died of cancer.

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Services Held For Shamrock Resident

Funeral services for James Nathan Chapman, 72, were conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Missionary Baptist church, Shamrock. Mr. Chapman died early Friday in a Shamrock hospital following a short illness.

He was born at Gainsville, Texas, April 7, 1879. He came to Wheeler county 22 years ago from Pauls Valley, Okla.

Survivors include three brothers: R. L. Henrietta, Okla., George and Homer, Garden Grove, Calif., and two nephews, Homer and Q. L. Shamrock.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Missionary Baptist church, Shamrock.

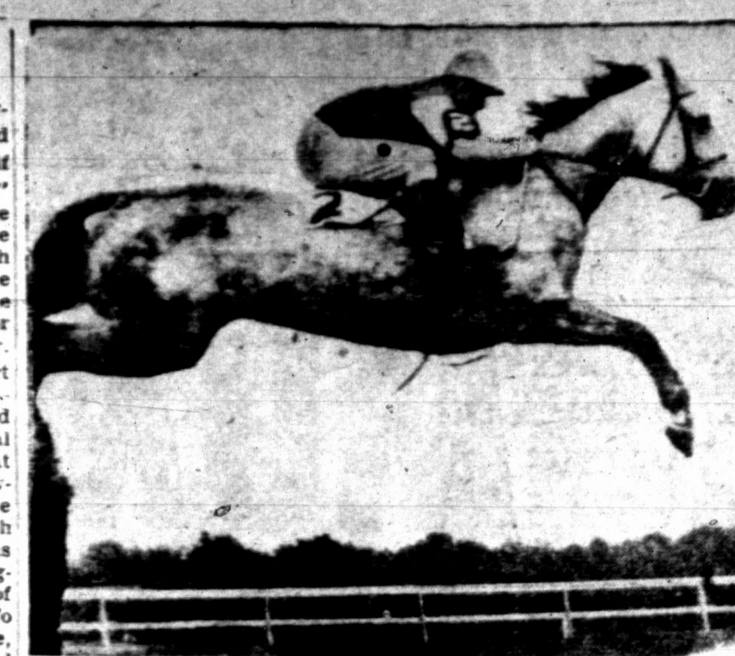
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the illustrations carefully. "However," he added, "don't be afraid to develop your own design if you are sure it will work safely."

According to the official rule book, brakes must be in the exact center of the car's width to avoid swerving when the driver attempts to stop. The brake must also be 18 inches or less from the rear of the racer.

The oldest winner of the Open golf championship was Ted Ray who was 43 when he won at Inverness in 1920.



LAST LEAP—Harry Harris made a pretty picture taking this gray over a water hurdle. A subsequent attempt to make Montadet take a jump during routine schooling at Aqueduct proved fatal to Harris. The inexperienced French gelding balked, smashing the 30-year-old rider's chest into a hurdle wing, rupturing his heart, in full view of a crowd of close to 20,000, including his wife and old daughter. (NEA)

Coolies In Silesia

BERLIN—(AP)—West Berlin sources said today 14,000 Chinese coolies have been settled in Silesia to help the Poles industrialize the cities of Katowitz and Heuthen.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 1.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book, entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

WISS A&M SCHOLARSHIP — Kenneth James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Williams, 144 Garland, Pampa, is one of 64 Texas boys winning opportunity awards at Texas A&M College, Austin, Texas.

Delegates Of Five Cities Plan Air Travel Promotion

Representatives of five Texas and Oklahoma cities Friday afternoon met to promote an air travel promotion.

The promotion is being organized by the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo, Texas.

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Sentence Is Suspend In Auto Theft

A man who was sentenced to a year in prison for auto theft has had his sentence suspended.

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WEARY MOTHER — A Korean mother leaves her fatigued child to rest on the road as she adjusts the bindings to hold her youngest child to the elderly man's back as they continue their trek to live south in an effort to escape the ravages of war. (NEA Telephone)



NO GAME — Dick Pedrotti considered the weight of a hand grenade and a baseball at Fort MacArthur, Calif., where the third baseman and Pasadena City College's Western States Conference champion engaged in basic training. His military work completed, young Pedrotti reported to the Red Sox' San Jose farm club. The Boston organization paid him \$75,000 for signing. (NEA)

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Veteran Education Poses A Major Problem For Congress

By **TEX EASLEY**
 AP Special Washington Service
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WASHINGTON — (AP) — One major problem facing Congress is what to do about the veterans education program.

A special House committee headed by Rep. Olin E. Teague of College Station has conducted a series of hearings over the country into the conduct of schools teaching veterans under contract with the government.

"Since World War II the program has cost more than ten billion dollars," said Teague in an interview.

"It unquestionably has done a great deal of good, but there is also no doubt that something must be done to prevent a repetition of the waste and corruption that has occurred to date, if similar benefits are to be extended to Korean veterans and the rest of the young men of America to be called up under the draft."

The Teague committee last week made a lot of headlines in Pennsylvania newspapers when it conducted hearings in Philadelphia.

One group of GI school operators called before the committee told how meat cutting tools worth \$5.50 were sold by the hundreds to the government for \$15.75 each.

A Philadelphia attorney told how a school gave him a Lincoln sedan because they apparently "loved me."

"My committee has reason to believe that the 'love' resulted from the lawyer's ability to get unusually favorable contracts with the government," Teague added.

He cited numerous cases that were brought to light at the Philadelphia hearing, including the case of a veteran who was on the Veterans Administration payroll as a clerk during the day time. Teague said the same man was hired by a school as a night clerk, and was enrolled in that school as a student while at the same time he took a "pay-off" from other veteran students for marking them present when they were absent.

The House doesn't expect to pass on legislation continuing the education benefits to Korean veterans and other post-world War II ex-service men until next year.

Suspect Jailed On Charge Of Smuggling Aliens

CHICAGO — (AP) — Daniel Madrigal, 30, of Joliet, has been sentenced to a year and a day in prison for smuggling four Mexican aliens into the United States.

Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy convicted Madrigal after hearing from the four Mexicans and two accomplices who pleaded guilty. The accomplices are Hippolito Sanchez, 31, Joliet, and Jose Leyva, 18, of Piedras, Negras, N. C.

Sanchez testified he paid Madrigal \$400 to smuggle his two brothers, a brother-in-law and a friend across the border at Eagle Pass, Texas, last year. Sentencing of Sanchez and Leyva was set for tomorrow.

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(Readers are invited to mail or telephone names of men in the Armed Forces. Write or call Stars and Stripes Editor, Pampa, Texas.)



A World War II Navy veteran of four years, SFC Clarence A. Farmer of Lefors, is now serving as administrative assistant with the Civil Assistance section of IX Corps on the Central Korean front.

Sgt. Farmer enlisted in the Navy in June, 1942, and received his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Station. He then attended the NCO and administrative training school at Toledo, Ohio. During World War II he served on the Sub Chaser 746, making amphibious landings, raiding and reconnaissance parties in the southwest Pacific.

He also served with the YMS 50, a Navy mine-sweeper, and CTF 42, a submarine which sank three enemy ships off the coast of Japan.

Sgt. Farmer received the Naval Commendation Medal for "meritorious duty and utter disregard for personal safety and duty above and beyond the call of duty." He received a medical discharge from the Navy in Sept. 1945, for wounds received while serving with the US Naval Attache's office in China.

He enlisted in the army in February, 1950, and was assigned as first sergeant of Army Ground School Detachment 1 at Fort Riley, Kan. He joined IX Corps at Fort Sheridan, Ill. August, 1950, and went to Korea with the Corps in October.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Farmer, live near Lefors.

VACATIONER—Operatic and stage bass Eric Pinza, co-star of play "South Pacific" at Pampa, is in town in jaunty beach clothing, walks briskly about Eden Roc on the French Riviera.

THE OUTPOST

By KAY FANCHER

Last week wasn't such a busy one, but we managed to dig up quite a bit of news to report from our outpost. We were hoping that the same thing would happen this week, but things have been a kind of quiet with the headquarters battery of the 474th Field Artillery Observation Battalion.

We of headquarters battery have had a little vacation for the last couple of weeks, but starting this coming Monday, July 2, we'll be back at work in earnest. One of the big things that we'll be preparing for is summer camp, which comes up Aug. 11 and lasts through the 26th. The men and officers of the unit are looking forward to learning a lot this summer at camp. The camp will be held at Fort Sill, Okla., and the unit will go there by train.

By the way, this Monday when we get back to drill we'll have a visitor. The regular army in from Amarillo, Mead, Quillan will join us to conduct an inspection.

There had a couple of changes in personnel within the battery promotion and a couple of additions. First of all, Warrant Officer William Leonard, now has the job of battalion administrative assistant. That's mighty fine, and lot's of luck to him. The man who will take his place as battery administrative assistant, is Pvt. Lloyd Lee, who joined the battery June 25. Another new addition to the unit is Pvt. John Snyder, who has transferred to the 474th from Abilene.

Speaking of new members, there are still openings for qualified men in headquarters battery of the 474th Field Artillery Observation Battalion. Aside from enlisted men there are still openings for qualified officers in battalion headquarters. Anyone interested in this should contact 1st Lt. Charles L. Robison or Warrant Officer Leonard, and make an appointment with one of them.

One of the things that we almost forgot to mention is the new drill team that has been inaugurated at headquarters battery. We're expecting big things from the members of the team, and I know we're going to be proud of them in the near future. That's about it for this report, but I want to be sure and ask you to be sure and watch for our next report from the Outpost.

Visits Prove Bad Luck For Young Lass

EL RENO, Okla. — (AP) — Eight-year-old Jane McAdoo is getting so she hesitates to come from her Hobbs, N. M., home to visit her grandparents here.

During her eight years of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kel-

FROM NINE TO FIVE Bo Jo Fischer



We're sorry we went through the red light, Officer. If we stop at the next green one, will that make up for it?



STAYING CLOSE TO HOME BASE — Nine little possums climb all over their mother's back after family was discovered in a field near Logansport, Ind. Clinging to mother's back is standard method of travel for the youngsters.

to the United States aboard the light cruiser USS Manchester. He has spent nearly a year supporting UN ground forces in Korea. The cruiser he was aboard fired the greatest number of rounds of ammunition fired by any Allied warship in the campaign. Following one attack was credited with more than 6,000 enemy troop casualties. During its time in the combat zone, the Manchester participated in every major UN amphibious operation as well as the Naval shore bombardments of more than a dozen coastal cities, several of which were within a few miles of the Siberian border.

Two Motorists Die As Train Hits Car

EL PASO — (AP) — Two El Paso men were killed and at least one other person was injured late Thursday night when the Texas and Pacific west bound passenger train No. 501, the Texas Eagle, struck two automobiles in separate accidents.

Dead were Joseph Lee Fulton, 40, and an unidentified man; both of El Paso.

First accident in which Fulton was killed, happened about 10:30 p.m. one-half mile east of Tornillo, Texas.

The second train-car collision occurred on the out-skirts of El Paso. An unidentified man was killed. Critically injured was Jesus Nevarez, 26, of El Paso.

J. W. Orr of El Paso was engineer on the train which originated in Fort Worth.

Commander Sees Fighting Men Get Newspapers

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — (AP) — Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almonor, U. S. 10th Corps commander, recently landed in a helicopter on a spiny hill defended by a company of United Nations troops.

The company commander, Capt. Thomas Bohannon had two complaints:

The army newspaper Stars and Stripes did not get to his men until it was a week old and it was mighty dry up on that hill.

Within an hour, another helicopter landed.

The pilot brought a package and the following note: "Dear Captain Bohannon: 'Here are the stars and stripes for your men, and a gift for you and your officers."

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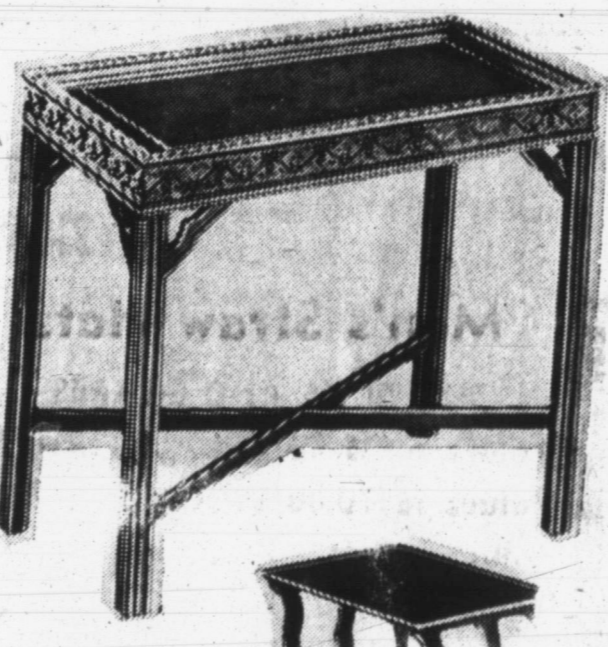
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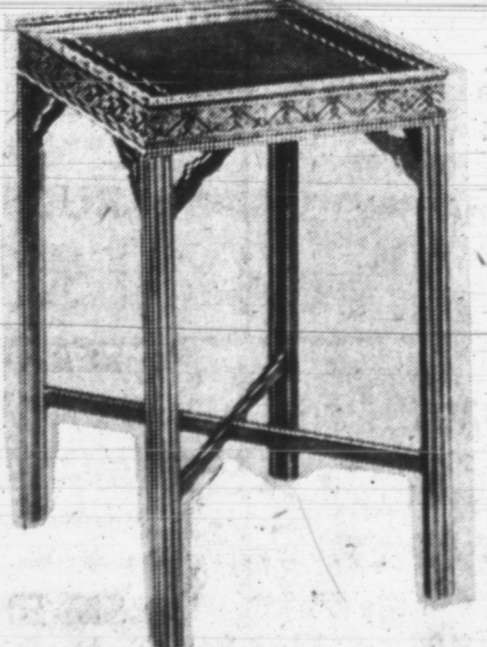
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Education Rights Under G.I. Bill Slated To End July 25

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With the July 25th cut-off date at hand on GI education, the Veterans Administration estimates that American ex-servicemen will have ignored more than 80 percent of all such benefits available to them.

Out of 15.2 million veterans eligible for some free schooling on Uncle Sam, only 600,000 of them took full advantage of what they had coming. Another 6.5 million vets only used a fraction of their education benefits—averaging 15 months—with a great many dropping courses they had started.

The cut-off date affects all vets who have not yet started courses. The 1.2 million veterans now taking courses will be able to continue, if qualified, until 1956. Total cost for the program by 1956, it is estimated, will be \$16 billion. By July 25, VA estimated it will have cost \$12 billion.



DANCE — Three thousand vets took lessons, including school of ballet.



COLLEGE — More than 2,000,000 vets took U. S. financed courses.



ART — This ex-GI and 40,000 others trained as artists.



FASHION — Dress designing was among the studies vets chose.

For this huge sum 3.2 million vets got an average of a year and a half schooling below college level, mostly in trade schools teaching auto and airplane mechanics; in addition, many completed high and grade school. The nation's colleges took care of 2.2 million U. S. - financed vets. Another 1.4 million received on-the-job training; 600,000 men received training on farms.

The \$12 billion also paid for dancing lessons for about 3000 vets, art lessons for 40,000, flying lessons for 100,000, embalming instructions for 600 and the secrets of bartending for about 1000.

The only course which consistently attracted an ever-increasing number of students beyond the program continued from the end of the war to the present has been theology. Total number of vets having taken theology is expected to be about 30,000.

With some exceptions the cut-off date applies to all vets who were discharged before July 25, 1947. This includes the great bulk of them. However, the cut-off date does not affect disabled vets who are receiving or want to receive training under Public Law 16.

It is not enough to make an application for training before the deadline. A man has to be actually in training to be able to continue beyond the final date.

Veterans who are in the midst of a course or period of training but who are taking a summer vacation are not going to be affected by the date. Nor are vets who have had their training interrupted "for reasons beyond their control." A call back to active duty would be considered such a reason.

A veteran who is able to continue a course after the cut-off date cannot stop and begin another field of study, but a vet can change courses within a broad curriculum without endangering his rights.

Veterans who are taking GI Bill correspondence courses cannot change to classroom courses

Moose Makes Early Morning Appearance

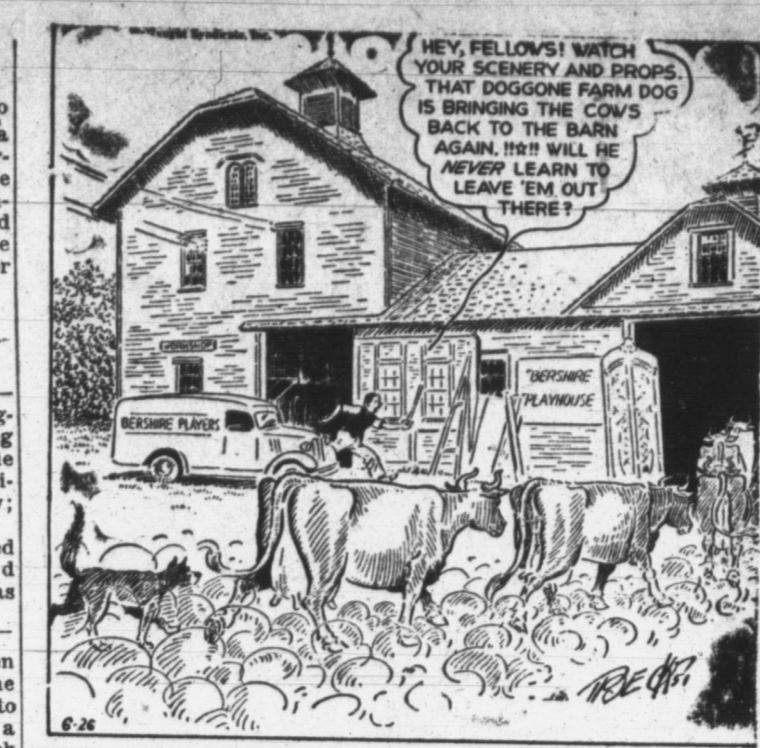
NORANDA, Que. — (AP) — Two Noranda police officers saw a moose weighing 900 pounds starting through their window the other morning. The moose lumbered across the golf course and jumped into the lake. A moose hadn't been seen in Rouyn for about 20 years.

Methodist Men Elect

WHEELER — (Special) — Methodist men elected Joe Rogers, president for the coming year at a recent meeting. Dorsie Hutchison was elected vice president; Darris Egger, secretary; and Luther Parks, treasurer. Dr. H. E. Nicholson presided over the business session and Rev. John Englis, Clarendon was speaker.

after the cut-off date, even though they want to stay in the same field of study, according to a VA ruling. An exception is a college home-study course which supplements classroom studies.

Veterans who have completed pre-med or pre-dental training, but who haven't been admitted to a professional school for completion of the course, aren't necessarily affected by the deadline. The veteran must let the VA know, however, that he has applied for admission each year after completing his GI Bill



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Army, Air Force

PEORIA, Ill. — (AP) — Most of the 16-million dollars in machinery the R. G. LeTourneau Co. will build for the army and air force will be constructed at its Longview, Texas, plant. The firm was awarded the contracts for heavy dirt moving machines and tractors this week. R. E. McCluskey, vice president of the firm, said the Texas plant would do most of the construction.

Purchases New Bull

WHEELER — (Special) — E. L. Wallace of Allison purchased a registered Brown Swiss bull from Henry Duwe of Freeport, Kan. The bull, Silver Creek Mercury's Crusader, is registered with the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's Assn., Beloit, Wis.

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PUTTING DOWN HER MARK — Dorothy McCullough Lee, Mayor of Portland, Ore., signs her name in West Berlin City Hall guest book, witnessed by Mayor Ernst Reuter.

Artist Knocks, Opportunity Opens The Door To Fame

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was a cool day in the fall of 1947. Roy Moore was broke, out of a job. His wife was in the hospital, about to have a baby. It was a time for desperate action. Roy took three paintings he'd worked on for over a year, rolled them up and set out looking for a buyer. There was no plan in his mind, but somehow, he wandered into the Gramercy Park section. Passing by one building, he saw a man working at a drawing board in a basement room. To Roy, the drawing board meant the man was an artist. Maybe he'd appreciate the paintings, Roy went inside. "Wanna buy some paintings for \$10?" Roy asked. The man looked up from his work. He saw the nervous, young colored boy with the canvases rolled up. He asked to see the pictures. They were bold, striking portraits. The man liked them, and bought them — but for \$30, not \$10, and with the proviso that if he sold them he'd give Roy half of what he got. That was the start of a friendship that has brought Roy Moore an Opportunity Fellowship from the John Hay Whitney Foundation for a year's painting project. And Michael M. Hare, the prominent architect that Roy walked in on that day four years ago, is as proud as though he'd won it himself.

Although Hare is no painter, he is an amateur sculptor and interested in all phases of art. He gave Roy Moore advice and help, paid his tuition for a year's study at the Art Students League, and helped in countless ways. Roy Moore was born in Charleston, W. Va., where his father was a manual laborer and his mother taught many subjects, including art, in rural schools around Charleston. He has four brothers and three sisters. The Moores came to New York when Roy was three. He's always liked to draw, and spent his school years playing hookey to visit museums. He would ride the subways, sketching people he saw. Portraits are still his forte. During his school, he had to wash dishes to pay for his lunches. He's had many jobs. His love of art drew him to an art gallery, where he worked as a janitor and errand boy. When he

Wholesale Prices Drop .03 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell .03 percent in the week ended June 26, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The bureau's over-all wholesale price index was still 15.1 percent higher than a year ago. All major price groups declined except metal and metal products, fuel and lighting materials. From mid-May to mid-June farm prices dipped 1.3 percent. The Agriculture Department said in a separate report. It was the fourth straight month farm prices fell, and brought them four percent under the record high of February. No new farm products rose to where they could be placed under price controls.

ALL IN A LIFETIME



History To Be Reenacted On July 4th

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — History spins backward 175 years this July 4 in a dramatic re-declaration of Independence. It will be an elaborate birthday jubilee, with pageantry true in every detail, portraying the beginning of the American dream. And the stage for much of this naturally is Independence Hall, which houses the famed Liberty Bell and holds memories sacred to patriots. The country's fight struggle to preserve freedom is being dedicated anew, in four full festival days next week, to an even wider concept of Democracy—a world set fire, delivered from all forms of tyranny. To Americans, torn by the anxieties of the times, this special observance has deep significance.

The Philadelphia planners, who have spent months perfecting the program, speak of this as the 176th "homecoming" anniversary—for high public officials, leaders in religion and education, men of the armed services, and for the millions of plain people. President Truman, unable to attend, will address the nation from Washington on the Fourth. Vice President Barkley is expected to attend. So are U.S. Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet members, many congressmen and representatives of foreign governments.

Mexican Meat To Be Allowed In U. S.

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Limited consumer importation of cooked meat from Mexico will be allowed here and at certain other ports of entry beginning July 2. Importation of such meat has been banned because of foot and mouth disease in Mexico. Dr. H. E. Kern, assistant inspector of the border area for the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, said the importation will be limited to five pounds per person. He said the meat must be free of bone and cooked completely. Meat may be brought across here, where two inspectors are on duty, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. It may be brought across from noon until 7 p.m. at Brownsville (Gateway Bridge only); Hidalgo, Roma, Eagle Pass, and Del Rio.

Widow Files Suit To Collect On GI Insurance Policy

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Sydney Goodrich Rutledge has filed suit to collect the serviceman's life insurance policy of her husband, the late Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr. Now living in Hannibal, Mo., she filed suit and asked a jury decision on whether she should receive the \$10,000. Her petition said the Veterans Administration had denied her the payment. Mrs. Rutledge's attorney said it was understood the V.A. denied Mrs. Rutledge's payment on grounds she was not the beneficiary. Dr. Rutledge's first wife, Eula Ruth, was listed as the beneficiary. Dr. Rutledge committed suicide here April 5 after he had lost an appeal on a 10-year prison sentence for the murder of his second wife's alleged seducer.

A Bargain, But Nobody Will Buy Gangster's Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even at bargain rates, gangster Mickey Cohen's home is still going begging. Cohen cut the price from \$60,000 to \$47,500, but there was no rush of buyers — just lookers. The little gambler auctioned his furnishings recently to pay for his defense against charges of income tax evasion. He was convicted and now is living off the county while awaiting sentence July 9. The house is equipped with electronic devices to warn against intruders, but it has been bombed twice.

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TO HEAD LEGION—Donald E. Wilson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is expected to be the next National Commander of the American Legion. A former law partner of Ex-Defense Secy. Louis Johnson, the 34-year-old veteran entered World War II as a private, emerged as a major in the Judge Advocate General's department.

Shipment Started By Snyder Plants

Initial shipments of liquefied petroleum gas products were being made last week from the new Snyder Gasoline Plant in Scurry County, according to an announcement by H. W. Manley, vice president of Sunray Oil Corp. It is expected that this new gasoline plant will produce 80 to 80 carloads (450,000 gal.) of products per day and the products being manufactured include propane, butane, iso-butane and natural gasoline. Full plant facilities are expected to be operating by the first week in July.

Hearings Set By R. R. Commission

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission has set public hearings for Aug. 9 on the application of R. W. Mott for discovery of allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir of his Caraway Well No. 1, Sherman Field, Grayson county.

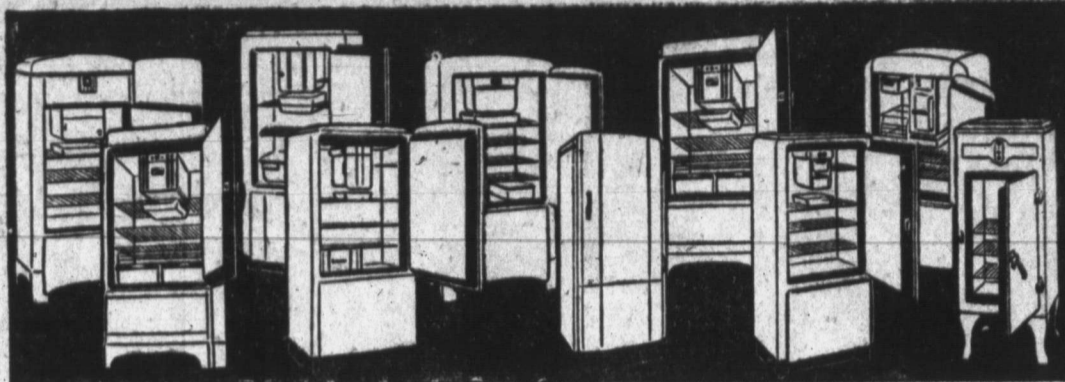
Wheeler Legion Post Will Sponsor Revival

WHEELER (Special) — American Legion Post 138 is sponsoring a community revival

from July 5 to July 15. Rev. Rudolph A. Renfer, professor of historical theology at Dallas Theological seminary, will preach. Rev. Taft Holloway, pastor of the First Baptist church, Canadian, and a former pastor of the local Baptist church, will lead song services. The non-denominational serv-

ices will be held each day at the Rogue theater at 10 a. m. and at the legion hall at 8 p. m. The first railroad fatality occurred in England in 1825 at the opening of the Liverpool to Manchester line. The victim was run

over by the locomotive. A witness complained it was a "dear price to pay for the folly of seven hundred people going fifteen miles an hour. Read The News Classified Ads.



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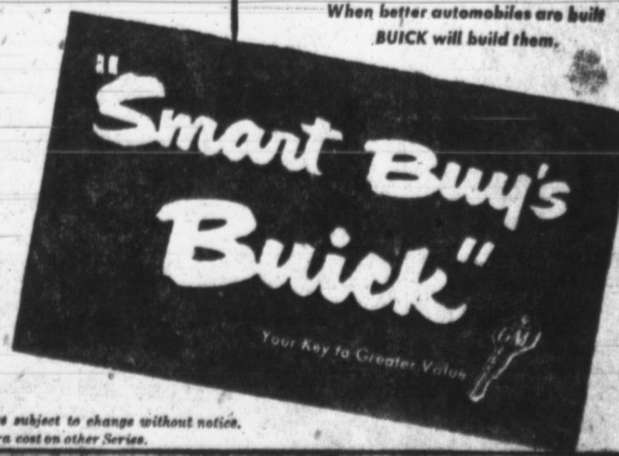
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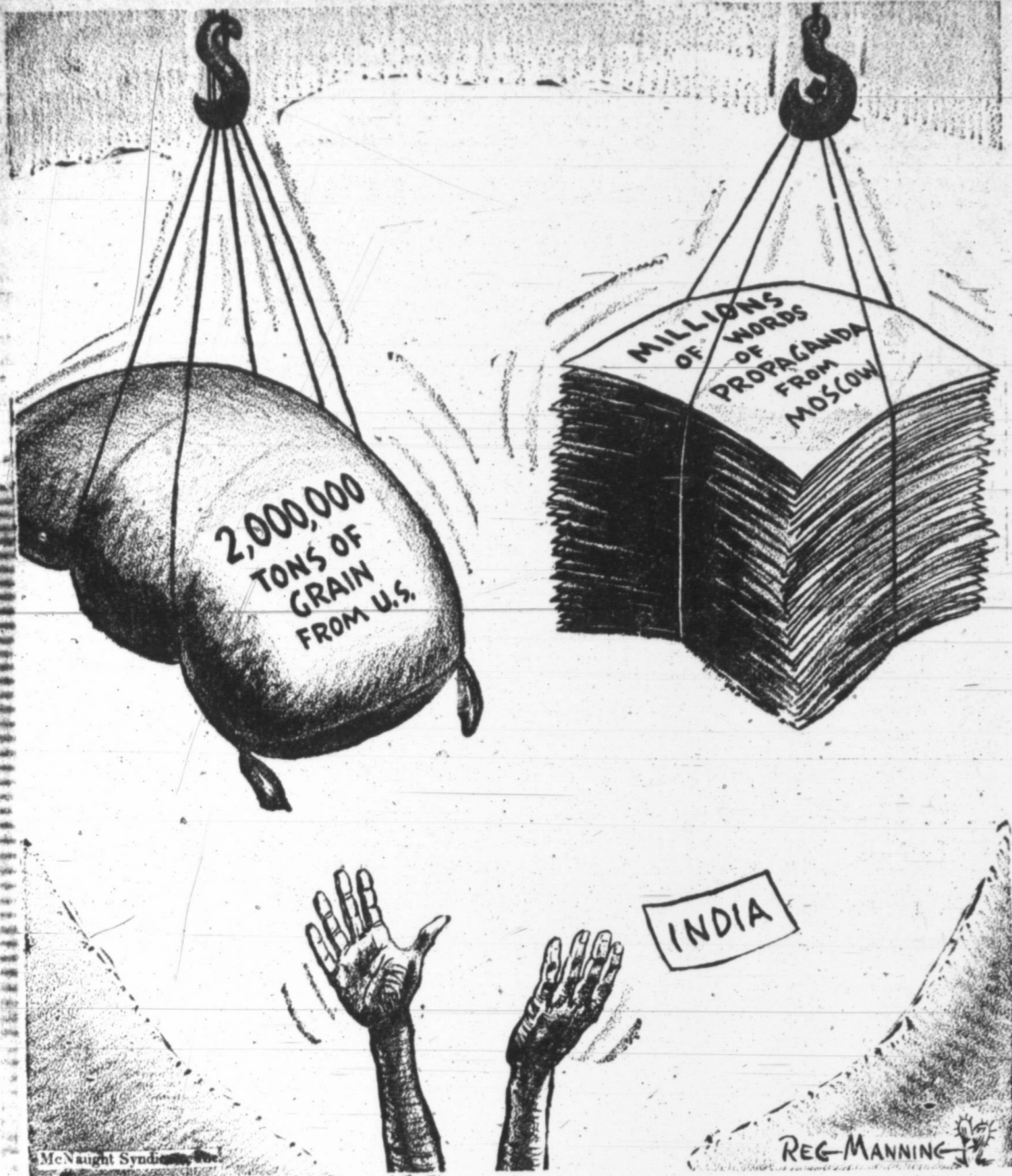


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French Anti-Stalin Reds Plan Revolt

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LENS, Pas-de-Calais, France (NEA) — With national elections due in June, everybody in this northern French region, stronghold of the Communist Party, is wondering whether the party is going to split.

This is because 33-year-old Charles Lemoine, father of five children, ex-miner's delegate and leading militant of the party, has come out publicly for the formation of a "French Communist Party" which will no longer take orders from Moscow.

In the last Parliamentary elections the Communists polled 28 percent of the total votes and captured more seats than any other party. They now face not only the opposition of de Gaulle's Rally of the French People, but a secession in their own ranks.

Great movements often start in obscure places, and this one began in the little mining town of Lens. The man responsible for this bombshell began working in the mines at the age of 13. A dyed-in-the-wool Communist, Lemoine was elected to the Communist Council back in 1935. Two years later he was appointed member of the Young Communists Central Committee.

On his return from captivity in Germany in 1945 he was unanimously voted miners' delegate for his district in the two elections which took place after Liberation. But somewhere along the line he was excluded from the party. It is known, too, that during the 1947 and 1948 strikes, while he ordered work to stop he nevertheless insisted that security services be assured. Rumors spread within the party that Lemoine showed signs of breaking away. From that time on, the Moscow faction tried to break him.

How important the revolt is cannot be estimated accurately at this time. Observers in mining circles declare it is still too early to judge what success the movement will have elsewhere in France.

Undaunted, the dissident pro-

motors of revolt have declared themselves ready to fight against the Stalinists. They also threaten to reveal the methods used by the latter to exercise dictatorship over their followers.

Lemoine has made it clear, however, that his break-away from the party must not be interpreted as a renunciation of communism. In the meeting he held at Louches on April 29, he stressed the fact he had never deviated from his belief in Marxist doctrine. He and his supporters said they resented taking orders from the Cominform, whose methods closely resembled Hitler's.

"We are tired of the intimidating, suspicious and disparaging atmosphere which has endured within our ranks," he declared.

"We still remain the 'Sons of the People' and I am convinced that the line I have adopted will lead the working classes to victory. The time has come for all who resent intolerable discipline and despotic powers to unite."

According to the leader of Lens of "Force Ouvriere," the moderates of the C.G.T. (Confederation of Labor), who left the Federation to form their own union, this revolt is perhaps the "handwriting on the wall," but it has not yet shown how it will develop.

Yet 2000 Communists in the region already have rallied around Lemoine and his group. Lemoine reportedly has been made with various group leaders. The Stalinists claim that the dissension had been fomented by the United States.

The immediate aim of the "French Communist Party" is to create federations in some 30 Departments. It is also said that leaders plan to present their candidates in the forthcoming elections.

Furthermore, it has been rumored that Lemoine proposed to go to Italy to meet the leaders of a similar movement started there by Magni and Cucci, depu-

Census Bureau Has Electrical Brain For Its Problems

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — The greatest electrical brain of them all has just been completed for the U. S. Census Bureau.

Called the Univac — Universal Automatic Computer — it begins to solve problems where all other electrical computers and counting machines leave off.

It is the first electronic computing equipment designed for statistical and business uses as well as for the solution of complicated mathematical problems. It was constructed to meet specific problems of the Census Bureau in summarizing and computing census statistics at high rate of speed.

Census officials estimate that it will save thousands of man hours in producing statistics vital to war planning and to the country's business firms. For instance, in a split second it can provide for Selective Service the exact numbers of men in the U. S. in various age, city, farm and family groups from the last census totals.

For the Pentagon, the Univac could correlate hundreds of supply figures which come in from bases all over the country and give exact answers on how much and what to purchase for immediate needs and for future planning. The machine will be able to provide answers to problems of guided missile, atomic weapon and jet power research.

In addition to solving some of Uncle Sam's complicated "prob-

lems, economic and business trends can be analyzed and recorded. Accounting and statistical problems can be solved swiftly and accurately from data formerly too complex to be handled by ordinary computing machines.

The machine, which is really a system of machines, contains 500 electronic tubes and seven pools of "mercury memory." It includes the "Unityper," which records instructions and data, the "Uniservo," which transfers the instructions and data to magnetic tape, the central Univac, which performs the intricate computations, and the "Uniprinter," which presents the final result of the operation in printed form. There is a master control panel which regulates the whole operation.

It was built for Census under the direction of the National Bureau of Standards by the Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corp.,

Wampum Belt Lent To McGill Museum

MONTREAL (AP) — An Indian wampum belt more than 200 years old has been loaned by McGill University Museum for an art exhibition at Detroit. The belt has 2,465 beads made of purple and white shells.

a division of Remington Rand. The two scientists who developed the Univac, Prof. J. Presper Eckert and Dr. John W. Mauchly, also conceived the famous war-time "Eniac" for the U. S. Army to make "almost instantaneous" calculations, as well as solve other military problems.

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8:15—Frank Raye Hymns.
8:30—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
10:00—Rock to God.
10:30—Music.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News.
12:15—Frank and Ernest, MBS.
12:30—Forward America.
1:00—Bible Way Tabernacle.
1:30—The Lutheran Hour.
2:00—2000 Plus.
2:30—Crime Fighters.
2:45—Older Special.
3:15—Older Stories.
3:20—Older Baseball Warrent Hasse.
3:30—Nick Carter.
3:40—Wild Bill Hickok.
4:25—News.
4:30—Bible Baptist Church.
4:40—True or False.
4:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr. at Home.
5:15—First Methodist Church.
5:20—Martin Kove Private Eye.
5:30—The Shadow.
5:35—Gordie Glavens for Deluxe.
5:40—Roy Rogers.
5:50—Variety Time.
6:15—Lanny Ross.
6:25—Mutual Newsreel.
6:30—Luncheon Melodies.
6:45—Ruth Perry Presents.
6:55—News, MBS.
7:00—Cedric Foster.
7:15—News.
7:25—Eddy Arnold Show.
7:30—Western Waxes.
7:40—Game of the Day.
7:50—Halo Reporter.

MONDAY MORNING

5:50—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Your Farm Neighbor.
6:45—Sagebrush Serenades.
7:00—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:25—Baseball Scoreboard.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Joy Palmer "The Sunshine Men".
8:00—Robert Hurligh, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Mutual Newsreel.
8:35—Tennessee Jamboree.
8:45—Gordie Glavens for Deluxe.
9:00—Around The Town.
9:15—Chapel by the Side of the Road.
9:25—Mutual Newsreel.

9:30—Staff Breakfast.
10:00—Ladies Fair.
10:25—Mutual Newsreel.
10:30—Green for a Day.
11:00—Homemakers Harmonies.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:25—Mutual Newsreel.
11:30—Three-Quarter Time.
11:45—Lighterest Doughboys.
12:00—Cedric Foster.
12:15—News, Kay Fancher.
12:30—Loop-De-Do.
12:45—Eddie Arnold Show.
12:50—Western Waxes.
1:30—Halo Reporter.
2:35—Music for Today.
4:00—Ray Block Presents.
4:30—Peter Salem.

Speaker, Quartet Furnish Program For Local Kiwanis

A close-harmony quartet and a speaker from the Wellington Key club entertained members of the Kiwanis club Friday at the luncheon meeting.

The club is sponsored by Kiwanis in Wellington and its members are of high school age. The national organization of Key clubs was founded by Kiwanis International.

Included in the quartet, which sang ballads and barbershop arrangements, were Phil Handley, Fred Sage, Fred Ladeer and Fred Alexander. They call themselves the "Four F's."

Speaker was Jack Carter, who explained the purpose of the club and its accomplishments toward making the youths of the community more government-conscious and more able to become a part of the community.

The boys were introduced by Cameron Beam of the Wellington Kiwanis club. Several other members of the club were also present.

Herman Whately, past president of the Pampa club, presided in the absence of President Les Hart, who is on vacation.

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Groesz Trial In Hungary Is Screen For Mass Evictions

By DR. BELA FABIAN
Written for NEA Service
NEW YORK (NEA) — The trial of Archbishop Joseph Groesz in Hungary, which has been conducted with almost obscene haste and with a characteristic disregard for legal truth, is revealed in communications from the Hungarian underground to be a gigantic diversion. It is designed to screen from world opinion a series of mass evictions similar to those conducted by the Nazis. Archbishop Groesz was arrested on May 31, along with Bishops Endre Hamvas and Joseph Petery. In only 24 days, Groesz and eight lesser defendants, arrested earlier, were brought to trial. The two bishops are not yet on trial. The same charges leveled against Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty were dusted off for the latest defendants: espionage for the United States, conspiracy to overthrow the Hungarian People's Republic and restore Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, Nazi sympathies and black marketeering.

In November of 1948, Matthias Rakosi, head of the Budapest Communist government, addressed this message to Cardinal Mindszenty, five weeks before the Cardinal's arrest:

"If the head of Hungary's Roman Catholic Church were a peace-loving man as the Archbishop of Kalocsa, Joseph Groesz, who does not concern himself with politics but exclusively with the affairs of his church, there would be no trouble between the state and the church in Hungary."

Today, the "peace-loving" Archbishop of Kalocsa stands in the same courtroom where Mindszenty was tried, before the same former Nazi Prosecutor, Gyula Alapi.

Only the speed of the farcical trial is different. It required 41 days to prepare Mindszenty for his "confession." In 24 days some of the defendants have been brought to "confess" such sensations as: "We had mistresses and homosexuality was common among the monks." A Paulician monk said that he had killed a Russian soldier. "I knocked him down, took his pistol and shot him in the head," he testified. "Then I went to lunch."

When I first wrote of the Mindszenty trial in February of 1949, few persons would believe that these confessions were obtained by an elaborate system of drugging, constant interrogation and physical abuse. Today, it is public knowledge that "confessions" like the foregoing are planted in the minds of men who have been reduced to the status of zombies. Why should the Hungarian Reds have sped these men to their trial in record-breaking time? No doubt the reason is found in information which has reached the Hungarian National Council in this country.

On May 16, at 6 a.m., police officers in civilian clothes rang the doorbells of many thousands of peaceful citizens in Budapest. They presented an order by the Minister of the Interior, Arpad Hazi, which ruled that their apartments were requisitioned for military purposes.

Tenants so served were given 24 hours in which to vacate the apartment, gather up to 300 kilograms (660 pounds) of luggage and prepare for eviction to various concentration areas in the country.

Many of the 1,000,000 Americans of Hungarian descent have received letters smuggled out from victims of these purges. They reveal that the evictions were not restricted to former members of the land-holding aristocracy and other "class alien elements" but included thousands of little storekeepers, handicraftsmen, lawyers, doctors and independent farmers (kulaks).

for exemption but he refused to receive them. One agency reports that 5000 Jews alone have already been evicted from Budapest and that total evictions have exceeded 50,000.

The refugees have been assembled at points about 100 miles from Budapest to await their fate.

Thus, the tragedy which was enacted seven years before when the Nazis invaded Hungary, is being repeated behind the smoke-screen of the Groesz trial, with the sole difference that the Communists do not restrict eviction and deportation to a special race, religion or social class.



SCROUNGING FOR FOOD—After a regional ban on gathering seaweed at Kuju-Kurihama, Japan, was lifted, scores of fishermen raced to the beach to harvest the slimy plants. Sometimes called sea lettuce, they are used for salads and to flavor other foods.

Convict Free 14 Years Is Re-Captured

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—"Well, I guess it's all over now." Through tears of regret and remorse, 48-year-old Allan Baker, an escaped convict, told of the 14 years of freedom he enjoyed before his arrest by officers Wednesday night.

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He has often thought of giving up, he told reporters from his Bexar county jail cell today. "But something always came up," he stated, "and I never got around with the robbery."

He adopted the name Baker after his escape from the Illinois penitentiary at Menard, Ill. His hands were calloused and weather-marked. His face was tanned beneath waves of curly, sandy-colored hair. On his feet were a new pair of high-topped work shoes.

His eyes downcast, Baker told this story:

His real name is Clarence Cahall. He was born in Joplin, Mo., but was reared in Oklahoma and Texas.

In October, 1932, he drove a car for two men who were convicted for holding up a family in their home at Jacksonville, Ill. Baker was 27 at the time. He was sentenced to from one to 20 years for accessory before the fact in connection with the robbery.

"I had a court-appointed attorney," Baker said, "who seemed to take little interest in my case." Baker said it was not until after the robbery that he knew it had been pulled.

He went to the penitentiary in December, 1932 and was finally made a trusty.

"I was assigned with another man to the pump house," Baker related, "and in October, 1937 we escaped."

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Fairy Godparents From U.S. Are Real For War Children



"L'ONCLE D'AMERIQUE" COMES TRUE — Mirabelle Bonneaux recites her thank you poem for Charles Correll (left), her godfather, during a visit to Paris. Also listening are Mme. Lucette Fourquard, head of Foster Parents Plan in Paris, and Art Linkletter, who is godfather to a French boy.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — For two whole days, Mirabelle Bonneaux, a pretty 10-year-old blonde, lived in a dream.

She had been brought from her seaport home in Boulogne to meet her American godfather and godmother — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correll, of "Amos and Andy" fame.

Mirabelle visited Paris, lunched in a restaurant high in the Eiffel Tower, took a river-boat up the Seine, and ate all the ice cream and cake she wanted. Her godparents bought her a couple of pretty summer frocks, and made a great fuss over her. She does not understand English, but just the same Mirabelle had learned a "compliment" to recite to Mr. and Mrs. Correll — a little poem about a dream boat.

There are more than 2000 children in France who know that such fairy godparents exist. "L'Oncle d'Amerique" (the mythical rich uncle from America) is wishful expression in common use here. But every month the children who are helped by the American-sponsored Foster Parents Plan in France have tangible proof of their American godparents.

Mirabelle's father was killed early in the second world war. Her mother, a social worker, was deported to Ravensbruck, where she was held for over two-and-a-half years. Bringing up her child was a heavy financial burden. That is where the Foster Parents Plan came in.

Founder and benefactor of the Foster Parents Plan was Mrs. Edna Blue, who died recently. The children are all war victims; completely orphaned or with only one parent, or children who suffered war injuries.

Every foster parent makes a monthly remittance of \$15. Half is given to the parent or person in charge of the child, the remainder is used to buy clothes and other useful things such as sheets, blankets and shoes. When occasionally the Foster Parents Plan here receives donations in bulk, such as canned goods, milk or lard, these are usually handed over to an orphanage where there is an American godchild.

"Madame Lucette Fourquard, who directs operations in France and assures the liaison between foster parents and children, has a busy time ahead of her this summer.

"Last year over 100 foster parents came to France," she explains, "and this year I expect to see almost twice that number. The majority usually arrange to devote some time to their protegee and arrange to have them brought to Paris if they live in the provinces." She says that many of them have children of their own, "but their generosity of heart prompted them to do something for our children who suffered so much and were the innocent victims of the last war."

The Foster Parents Plan is also operating in Belgium, Italy, Greece, and Holland, and until quite recently in Czechoslovakia and Poland. Unfortunately, all contacts have since been lost with these satellite countries.

Madame Fourquard has a staff of six girls, one male welfare worker and a packer. The organization keeps in close touch with the various child welfare and war veterans organizations and all groups dealing with underprivileged children. The major stem from the working class — although, she pointed out, "there are many children among the white collar class who need help but whose families are reluctant to ask for outside help."

Records of the Paris office show that many theatrical stars figure prominently in the roster of American foster parents. Students in universities and church communities have also formed groups to take care of one or several children. All take a very active interest and do not confine themselves merely to providing the necessary \$15. Every month the children write a "thank you" note.

Sponsorship theoretically ends when the child reaches the age of 14, but many American parents are prepared to continue as long as their help is necessary. A little orphan girl, Marie-Rose Maitre-Henri, who was living with her grandparents, last year was taken to Pittsburgh by her godmother, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Moses, writers, last year legally adopted their godchild.

Grass Is Grazed Around The Clock

SAN ANGELO, TEX. — (AP) — R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo ranchman and breeder of registered Rambouillet sheep, has a 6 1/2-acre irrigated plot of sweet sudan grass.

He's grazing the grass around the clock, running both sheep and cattle on the water field. Here's what Sheffield says the small field carries: at night he moves in 100 head of lambs, 50 ewes and six head of cattle; each morning he moves in 27 cattle and 80 ewes, turning the other animals to pasture, at noon the cattle and ewes go off the grass and Sheffield moves in six bulls and 19 lambs. The forage is around three and one half feet high.

Sheffield says he'll probably have to cut the remainder of the grass for hay.

Tool Company Gets Big Defense Job

KILGORE, Texas — (AP) — The Merritt Tool Co. of Kilgore has signed a multi-million dollar contract with the air force to repair and recondition non-aeronautical equipment.



TEST RUN FOR PRESERVATION — Scientists seal facsimile of Declaration of Independence in air-tight glass enclosure at Washington in preparatory test prior to sealing of original document and the Constitution by process that will preserve them for posterity.

The World Of Books

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME; Elliott Paul; Random House. An autobiographical account of the author's career in Louisville, Ky., as a writer.

His story is vividly told as he explores the wonders of the city of the old South; ladies of true and doubtful virtue, vagabonds, troubadors of early jazz music, and the charm of the southern atmosphere.

LIFE ON THE KING RANCH; Frank Goodwyn; Crowell. The author interweaves his own boyhood with facts, lore and history of American's largest ranch. This book was mentioned several weeks ago in this column and was received last week at the local library.

PRESTON IS JUST RETURNING FROM THE CIVIL WAR TO THIS TERRITORY; David Garth; Putnam. A novel of romance and drama in the Great Lakes territory is told with Wayne Preston as the main character.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Schools Teach Soldiers To Fly

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — The Army and the Air Force conduct "air-transportability schools." This high-sounding name is the cover for a simple project. In order to teach soldiers to overcome air sickness, they are taken for practice flights. It's working, too.

Men who climb aboard planes gingerly soon blossom into soldiers who realize that airplanes move much faster than size 12 shoes.

Much of the sickness encountered in moving troops by air had come from apprehension of the unknown, it was learned. Once soldiers got accustomed to the idea of flying, the fight was half won.

Woman Refuses To See Doctor Over 'Little' Old Snake Bite

PECOS, Texas — (AP) — Here's only make you worse." a woman who refused to see a doctor over a little thing like a rattlesnake bite. And she survived, too.

She's a 59-year-old Mrs. Artie Justis, a widow who lives in the northwest outskirts of Pecos. She was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake that was lying on her living room floor on May 29. Instead of rushing to town for medical attention, the jolly upholsterer and drapery worker ripped her foot open with an upholstery needle and applied a common household item, alum, to her wound. She doesn't own a razor.

The alum made most of the poison "boil out," she stated. She admitted, however, that she was paralyzed for several hours, her foot turned green, and even now the foot is still slightly swollen. Her only other remedy was to take a lump of alum internally every day.

"Shucks, everybody knows that rattlesnake venom tends to coagulate the blood," she declared, "so common sense would tell you that you ought to take something to thin the blood." Alum does just that, it seems.

Asked why she didn't seek a doctor, Mrs. Justis smiled. "Hub, about the only time I'll see a doctor is when he wants some upholstery done."

Worried friends, however, did summon a physician against her wishes. But it was not until 19 hours after she was bitten that the doctor actually examined her. When the doctor observed the success of her home remedy, she quoted him as saying, "I expect all I could do for you would

OPS Decides To Postpone Clinic

The July 2 clinic sponsored by the District Office of Price Stabilization will not be held, according to an announcement today by local chamber of commerce officials.

C. M. Erickson, of the consumer goods branch of the Lubbock district, was scheduled to bring their firms into complete compliance with OPS regulations.

The July 9 clinic will be conducted as planned, officials said.

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Neel Is Re-elected Lodge Commander

W. B. Neel was re-elected Chancellor Commander of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias at the meeting held Thursday night.

Paristan Wheat Crop Declines

KARACHI — (AP) — The third 1950-51 Paristan wheat forecast shows a 0.5 percent decrease from the previous crop.

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PROVING MOTHER'S SKILL—Nine-months-old Gene Loven, too young to walk, "dives" into pool to swim to mother, Mrs. Jen Loven, Los Angeles professional swimming instructor.

7-Year-Old Acrobat Lives Life Of Circus Youngster

PALISADES PARK, N. J. — (NEA) — Sandy Dobritch looks like any other healthy seven-year-old boy, but he's quite different. He's never been to school, but he reads and writes and spells and adds and speaks three languages and understands another. He doesn't have a permanent home, but he has friends all over the country. He doesn't get an allowance, yet he's saved up \$117.20.

"Don't forget that 20 cents, either," says Sandy. He's saved it up by getting one dollar for every time he performs in a circus or thrill show. And most of the time he performs twice a day, so that comes out to about \$14 a week.

"But you'll never catch him spending his savings," says his pretty mother, Pia. "Every time he wants ice cream, he comes to me or his father."

Sandy grinned shyly and fidgeted a little, like any seven-year-old banker will do. He's the star of the family act now, and they've even named it after him since he made his debut about ten months ago. Now it's "The Sandys in Rough Weather Ashore." They do a semi-comic, semi-aerial, semi-trampoline act that has thrills, laughs and beauty.

Sandy supplies a good part of the thrills, as he lives the life of a circus youngster. He's a real-life counterpart of Donna Carlyle, the current hero of the

"Captain Easy" comic-strip, whose story is being told right now on the comic page of The Pampa Daily News.

The Sandys — Sandy and his parents — are now appearing at Palisades Amusement Park. Their trailer, the only home they have, is parked at the edge of the palisades, and they have a lovely view of the Hudson River and New York City from their front bumper.

Most of his things are all-boy things. He has a holster and two shiny cowboy pistols, some books, a deck of cards, a complete file of comic books and an assortment of odds and ends.

But Sandy is unlike most boys his age. He takes off every once in a while to practice his "backward" — the backward somersaults he does in the act. And he loves school, because school to him means his mother teaches him and he can ask questions.

"He comes up with the most difficult questions sometimes," Mrs. Dobritch says. "Like what makes light. We explain to him. Actually, he's further advanced than most boys his age."

"I can say the alphabet," said Sandy, and proceeded to do it. He did get V and U mixed up, but otherwise it was perfect.

Sandy returns the favor, by correcting his father's pronunciation. Bulgarian Alexander (Sasha) Dobritch has a terrible time with some English words, and Sandy is constantly informing him that "mustard" is not "moostard" and "throat" is not "troath."

The Dobritch family has been in circuses for centuries. Sasha has a certificate from a Turkish sultan dated in the 1700s making an ancestor a bey for his brilliant acrobatics. He himself has been in circuses all his life, and came to the U.S. in 1949 when Sandy was four.

Sandy was born in Poland and brought up in Sweden. He speaks Swedish, Danish, English and understands German, his mother's native language.

The family act appears in vaudeville occasionally, which Sandy likes best because he can see the movies. He also likes circuses very much, because he goes under the grandstands and looks for money that drops out of spectators' pockets. He likes circus animals, too, especially tigers "if they're inside the cages."

Everywhere the act plays, Sandy makes friends. One of his best is a little girl in Chicago. Her father ran a candy stand at a park there. He liked her so much he told his father he wanted her to join their act.

There are no definite plans for Sandy's future. His mother sensibly is not going to force him to be a circus performer, but she thinks he will be anyhow. "It's in his blood," she says.

Suspect In Robbery Gives Up To F.B.I.

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Anthony Brancato, who surrendered two days after the FBI promoted him to their list of ten most wanted men, is free on \$10,000 bail.

U.S. Commissioner Francis St. J. Fox ordered Brancato to return Tuesday morning at which time he presumably will be questioned about the holdup of a legalbookmaking establishment in Las Vegas, Nev., last month.

Brancato, described by the FBI as a "tough hoodlum connected with illegal gambling enterprises for years," was implicated through faint fingerprints on a paper bag abandoned by the robbers.

Several thousand dollars were taken. Three other men still are being sought.

Brancato, who claims he was in San Francisco at the time, walked into FBI Agent Harry Kimball's office Friday and surrendered.

Nathan Coghlan, his attorney, said the 36-year-old suspect was being "badgered" by police in Los Angeles and other cities.

Kimball said "he was getting pretty hot for Brancato."

Brancato, unmarried, said he had been working here as a garage mechanic.

His record, the FBI said, includes convictions for violation of narcotics laws and arrests as a suspect in the Los Angeles gangland slayings of "Bugie" Siegel in 1947 and Edward "Neddie" Herbert in 1949.

He reached the FBI's 10 most wanted list three days ago, replacing Henry Clay Tollett who died in Alcatraz prison after being wounded by state police at Redding, Calif.

Officers Installed By Masonic Lodge

WHEELER — (Special) — Carl Levitt, Allison, became Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 1099 A. F. and A. M. in installation ceremonies Monday.

Mayor R. H. Forrester presented candidates for installation, and Lee Guthrie was installing officer. Rev. James O. Todd, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shamrock, was the speaker for the evening.

Archie Hilber was installed as senior warden and Otis Reid as junior warden. Robert Lane, Sr. became senior deacon and Lloyd Anglin, junior deacon. Andy Mar-

Change Told In Ceiling Price Rule

A change in "Pricing Rule 4" of Ceiling Price Regulation 7 has been announced by the district Office of Price Stabilization to prevent exceptionally severe squeezes on the margins of some retailers.

The change has to do with how a retailer uses Pricing Rule 4 in pricing his goods under CPR 7.

A retailer's pricing chart shows in one column his invoice costs for different categories of goods on a specified day, in a second column what he offered the goods for, and in a third column what his margin was between cost and selling price.

From this margin, the percentage markup for each item in the category is computed. The retailer must not exceed these established markups in pricing new goods which he places on sale.

Pricing Rule 4 applies to situations where a retailer is pricing an item which he has received at an invoice cost between costs appearing on his pricing chart. As amended today, the regulation permits the retailer to price the new item by reference to the next higher and the next lower costs for the category on his chart. He averages the percentage markups of those two costs and uses the resulting markup to figure his ceiling price for the new item.

Before the change was announced, Pricing Rule 4 was applied by taking the percentage markup of the next lower cost on the chart, or the average percentage markup of the entire category, whichever was lower.

OPS officials said it was not their intent to cause substantial squeezes on initial percentage markups where these squeezes fall more heavily on some segments of retail trade than on others.

Cease-Fire Would Complicate Job Of Selective Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — A cease-fire in Korea, although welcome to all concerned, would complicate the job of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the nation's director of Selective Service, has announced.

Hershey spoke to Kentucky draft officials and told them he wants local draft boards to have the final say in deferring college students.

Local board members must use their own judgment, he declared. Remarking about a possible cease-fire in Korea, he said if that happens, "everyone will yell, 'Why draft me now?'"

Pressure of those already in service to get out will be great, he added.

Hershey said, however, he is reconciled to the problem, having gone through a similar one at the end of World War II.

kam and Bill Owen are stewards and Percy Farmer received the tiler's sword.

A quartet of Delmar Faught, George Gandy, H. W. Coffman and Al Thomas provided music. Also on the program was a duet, Frank Woford and Mrs. H. W. Hall, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Forrester.

About 200 Masons and guests attended the dinner and installation ceremonies that followed. There are now 67 members in the O. E. S.

Dana Andrews To Sell Boat; Says Too Expensive To Keep

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Dana Andrews offers some insight on the economics of being a movie star with the announcement that he is selling his yacht.

Andrews' earning power hasn't changed. In fact, he probably draws around \$2,500 a week from his employers. But he is offering his 80-foot prize ketch for sale because he figures he can't afford it. He's even taking a loss on the sale. He said he has put \$51,000 into the boat, which originally cost \$350,000 to build. He'll let it go for \$40,000, if he can find a taker.

"I found out owning a boat that size is a rich man's hobby," he remarked. "And I'm not a rich man. It's just like the crack J. P. Morgan was supposed to have made. Someone asked him how much a man had to earn to afford a yacht. He answered, 'if you have to figure it out, you can't afford it.' That's too true."

"My boat was costing me about \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month to run. That's about all I can save from my earnings. I was just robbing my family of the money by keeping the boat. So I decided to sell."

Unlike some filmstars, Andrews doesn't rail at the taxes which keep him from living up to the scale of his salary.

"I realize we've got to have the taxes," he said. "If we didn't, inflation would be even more fantastic than it is now."

A milestone was passed this week with the announcement that L. B. Mayer was leaving the studio that bears his name. He has been closely identified with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer since he helped found it in 1924. (Samuel Goldwyn left the company before it started operation).

Mayer's departure brings back memories of the star-studded luncheon which his studio gave on its 25th anniversary a couple of years ago. At that time Mayer declared: "As long as Nicholas Schenck is president of this company, I will remain here!"

Now there is conjecture that the company will drop the spell-ed-out title and be known only by the initials MGM.

Social event of the week was the arrival of Henry Fonda in "Mister Roberts" at the Biltmore. In the stellar audience were Tyrone Power (who played the show in London) and his Linda, James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peck, and David Wayne and Robert Keith, who were with Fonda in the original company.

Keith said later that Fonda was even greater in the role than he was on opening night in New York.



ROCKETS' RED GLARE—From multiple launchers that fire 18 rockets at once, U. S. Marine Corps rocket teams pour a rain of death on retreating Chinese Communist troops that attacked a Marine regiment in Korea. (Marine Corps photo from NEA.)

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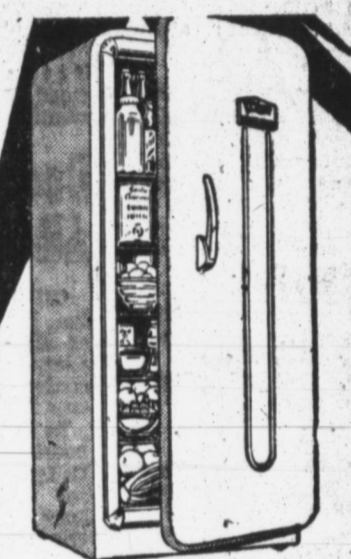
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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Pampa Black Oilers will face the McLean Greyshirts at 2:30. The Greyshirts are members of the West Texas - Oklahoma League.

The Black Oilers have lost only three games this season.

NEW YORK — (AP) — George Widener's Battledief defeat of Hampton Stable's Altered by a 24th running of the \$20,000 Shevlin Stakes before 29,045 fans at Aqueduct Race Track Saturday.

SAN MARCOS — (AP) — The originator of six-man football, Dr. Stephen E. Epler, will be the principal speaker at the Texas six-man coaching school at Southwest Texas State Teachers College Aug. 9 to 11.

Last year 77 coaches attended the school.

WILMINGTON, Del. — (AP) — Ogden Phipps' Busanda came with a stretch drive to capture the \$60,700 New Castle Handicap for fillies and mares Saturday at Delaware Park. William Ziegler, Jr.'s Long Shot, Leading Home, was second, with Herman Delman's How, third.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Brooklyn's Dodgers landed more players in the All-Star game than any other team, final tabulation of baseball fandom's voting disclosed today.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Oh Leo, with P. J. Bailey in the saddle, won the first division of the \$15,000 added Hyde Park Stakes event at Arlington Park Saturday.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — Grantor won the \$50,000 Westerner over 10 rival three-year-olds before 38,000 fans at Hollywood Park Saturday.

A&M Hurler Named On All-American 9

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — Pat Hubert, diminutive right-handed pitcher of Texas A&M, Saturday was named on the 1951 all-American baseball team.

Hubert, grabbed one of 12 places announced by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Hubert, senior veterinary medicine student from Revere, Tex., was the only player from the Southwest Conference championship and was picked to represent the district in the NCAA tournament at Omaha.

Another Aggie player, shortstop Guy Wallace, was named to the third team along with Larry Isbell, Baylor catcher, Charlie Bigham, Texas base man, made the second team.

Earl Averill, Jr., son of the former Cleveland star outfielder, was one of those selected on the all-American first team.

Averill, and outfielder, batted .344. The third outfielder was Stewart Hein of Ohio State (.304).

Hubert and Don Barnett of Fresno State, who lost only one game between them, won the two pitching berths. Barnett had a 11-0 record and earned run average of 2.28. Hubert's earned run average was 1.99.

Two bright stars in other sports won berths. Dick Groat, Duke's basketball ace, was named as shortstop. He batted .366. Dick Fekkyovits, in football, cracked back for Illinois to lead the third base spot. He batted .387.

The other infielders were first baseman Sylvester Mc Ninch of California and second baseman James Clevley of Utah. Mc Ninch batted .323 and Clevley .307; the team's high mark.

Joseph Buck of Oklahoma A&M, who hit .406, was named catcher.

Three Americans In All-England Finals

WIMBLEDON — (AP) — "Center court shakes," made worse by the presence of Queen Mother Mary in the royal box, proved too much Saturday for Hamilton Richardson, the 17-year-old Texan boy from Baton Rouge.

He was dumped unceremoniously from the all-England tennis championships by Armand Vieira, the champion of Brazil, in two of the American team's matches. Dick Savitt and Herbie Fenn, battled their way into the quarterfinals.

Completely lacking the fire control he demonstrated in his sensational second round upset of defending champion Rudge Patty of Los Angeles, Richardson bowed to Vieira's lightning service and brilliant net play, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.

It was his only set, the second, while the dowager queen went out to tea.

Savitt, the husky from Orange, N. Y., who holds the Australian singles title, banked his way past Joe Meehan, a 23-year-old veteran, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Both Flann, who was runner-up to Larsen in the last U.S. nationals, outclassed Hans Swool of the Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Larsen already had won his way into the quarterfinals with a victory Friday over Tosten of Sweden.

Two of the eight survivors who will continue play for the big

Nieporte Is NCAA Tops

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — Tom Nieporte of Ohio State — the lad who swings like a golf teacher instead of a student — captured the 1951 intercollegiate Golf Championship Saturday. He defeated teammate Don Johnson, 5 and 3, in the first one-school finale the 45-year-old NCAA tourney has seen.

Nieporte was never behind after the 11th hole in the morning birdie three — he scheduled 36-hole match. He was two up over Johnson after the first water-logged 18 holes and still two up after 27 holes.

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They halved the 28th and Johnson won the 29th. But on the 355-yard par five 30th, Nieporte started a streak of four consecutive birdies, exactly as he had done in the 1948 title.

Friday in eliminating Buster Reed of North Texas in the semifinals.

Consolation finalists in the championship flight are little Lila Austin and Oak Alice White while Sally McGinnis will face Hetty Kinard for the first flight consolation championship.

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All matches are expected to be started this morning in order to clear the course for the quarterfinal rounds of the men's city tourney, also being played.

Dodgers Dominate All-Star Game Poll

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers dominated the poll of all-stars to compete in the annual major league all-star contest. The result of the poll was closed today.

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Biggest vote catcher was Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who rolled up 1,428,383 ballots in winning the left field berth. Third baseman George Kell of Detroit captured the vote crown last year.

A total of 4,274,978 votes were cast in the poll conducted by newspapers, radio stations and magazines. Votes came from every state in the union and from many foreign countries. The total vote last year was 3,167,362.

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C — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, .327

These are the men who must start and play at least three innings of the game, barring injury or illness.

Sunday's Pitchers

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New York at Boston — Jensen (8-6) vs. Spahn (8-6) or Nichols (3-1)
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Chicago at Cincinnati — (2) Lown (1-4) and Minner (3-6) vs. Fox (3-4) and Perkovich (2-2) or Blackwell (7-6)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis — Pollett (2-3) vs. Mungler (3-3)
American League
St. Louis at Chicago — (2) — Pilleite (3-5) and Garver (0-4) or Borge (2-3) vs. Holcombe (3-5) and Kretlow (2-2) or Pierce (7-6)
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Borger scored its winning tally with two out when Chuck Cline lashed a hard hit ball to deep short and Ehrhardt failed to field it properly, allowing Gil Castillo to score from third.

Clovis 200 602 200-7 4 2
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Borger	23 41 359
Clovis	23 47 339

LONGHORN LEAGUE	
San Angelo	46 23 567
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Oklahoma City	36 46 439
Shreveport	32 54 379

BIG STATE LEAGUE	
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Temple	45 32 584
Sherman-Denison	39 36 520
Texarkana	32 45 416
Wichita Falls	39 38 506
Ashton	37 42 468
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Tyler	24 32 316

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	45 24 542
New York	42 24 526
Boston	40 27 507
Pittsfield	38 30 455
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Washington	26 39 451
St. Louis	26 41 388
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	
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New York	38 31 551
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Cincinnati	32 33 492
Boston	28 33 459
Pittsburgh	25 39 394

Friday's Results	
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St. Louis 4, Chicago 3	
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Eddie Baski, doing a fine relief job, checked the Dukes after starter Joe Pate was shelled from the hill in the third. Baski was the winner, while Don Cantrell suffered the defeat. Lou Lockhart and Bob Spence also pitched for the Dukes.

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Cantrell, Lockhart, Spence and Hinson; Baski and Mulvany.
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Brownies Upset White Sox, 4-3

CHICAGO — (AP) — The St. Louis Browns Saturday broke a July 15. Participants will enjoy a barbecue immediately following the day's play. This year's game will be from scratch — no handicaps — with the club teams being picked after all cards are turned in. Johnny Austin is wanting all the players who possibly can to attend this first match and get off to a good start and bring home that big trophy this year.

See you at the 19th hole.

Abilene Sweep 3-Game Series

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Goodman Supplies Punch As Red Sox Beat Yanks, 3-1

NEW YORK — (AP) — Billy Goodman supplied the batting punch and lefty Chuck Stobbs came through with a six hit Saturday to pace Boston's Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The defeat cost the Yankees a chance to move into first place, as the Chicago White Sox fell before St. Louis, 4-3.

Goodman's two-run double was the big hit as Boston scored all its runs in the second inning. Stobbs' only mistake protecting his lead was a home run ball to Yogi Berra in the fourth inning.

The Wheeling, W. Va., southpaw never allowed more than one hit in any inning. His first walk came in the ninth, when the Yanks tried to pull the game out.

But Stobbs, a 21-year-old, six-foot-one speedster, would have none of it. When Berra opened the ninth with a single and Johnny Mize drew a pass after a fly out, the big crowd—33,861—began whooping.

Acting like a veteran, Stobbs Bauer and Jackie Jensen on soft pop flies to third base. It was his sixth victory over the season against three losses.

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OILER BATTING

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Kavanaugh	115	2	5	.323
Fortin	161	42	49	.318
Suarez	182	27	56	.308
Davis	211	39	63	.324
Whitehorn	229	59	78	.323
Dial	91	9	21	.242
Matthews	25	4	10	.240
Hyde	25	8	8	.229
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Open Against Lobos In Lamesa Today

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The Oilers were in the game, however until the sixth, when a walk followed by a pair of doubles off RH C. Schmitt, broke a 2-2 tie.

This afternoon the Oilers are scheduled to open a series with the Lamesa Lobos, currently the hottest club in the league, in Lamesa. The game will be broadcast over KPDM, starting at 3:30. A doubleheader may be on tap for tomorrow night before the Oilers return home Tuesday to open a lengthy home stand.

George Payte was wild again last night, and his wildness cost him. But lack of batting support from his teammates, who have completely lost their batting eyes, didn't help.

Pampa took the lead in the first inning as Richardson's 14th home run in the season. But the Sox came back with two in their half on a double and three walks.

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Schmidt was supreme in his seventh victory. He kept the four Oilers hits, well scattered, walked but four and fanned eight.

This afternoon, righthander Al Kavanaugh is expected to open against the Lobos.

In other games around the league last night the Borger Gassers came through for the second straight night with four runs in the ninth to defeat the Clovis Pioneers, 4-3; the Albuquerque Dukes split a pair with the Amarillo Gold Sox, Jesse Priest winning his 14th game without defeat in the opener, 3-1, and the Lubbock Hubbers defeated the Lamesa Lobos, 6-3.

Jim Melton Whips Oilers Twice Friday

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The big righthander gave up but three hits in taking the opener, 4-2 against lefty George Matthews. Melton came in to relieve Sam Hunter in the fourth inning of the nightcap, shut out the Oilers for three and a third inning to get credit for that victory, 3-3.

Manager Hack Miller lived up to a pinch hitter's duty when he smacked a home run in the sixth inning of the first game to give in Morris Card, who has doubled the pair in the winning runs.

Manager Virgil Richardson of the Oilers duplicated Miller's stunt in the second game, except that Richardson was taking his regular turn and his two-run homer wasn't sufficient. Hunter did help dislodge Sam Hunter from the mound, however. Later in the same inning Jake Phillips singled, scored on a single by Lou Suarez after two outs, and Melton came in and took over.

Art Bowland and Ralph Rahmes hit homers in the second game, both in the sixth inning. Bowland, who had gone hitless against lefthanded pitching in the opener, racked up four singles in four trips, including a double headless his homer, and batted in four runs in the nightcap.

Pampa took a one-run lead in the second inning of first game and held on until the fifth when the Blue Sox tied it with a single tally. The Oilers went ahead again in the sixth, but for a brief time only.

Joe Fortin walked, went to third on Virgil Richardson's single, scored on Bill Whitehorn's grounder to second for Pampa's first run. Matthews bore down and, with the help of a double play after two Blue Sox hits in the fourth, held the lead until he hit Oscar Williams with a pitched ball and followed with a three-bagger pitch to Weldon Day.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

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Sports Round-Up

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Large advertisement for Bel-Aire DOLLAR DAY VALUES featuring images of men in hats and various clothing items like swim trunks and sport shirts.



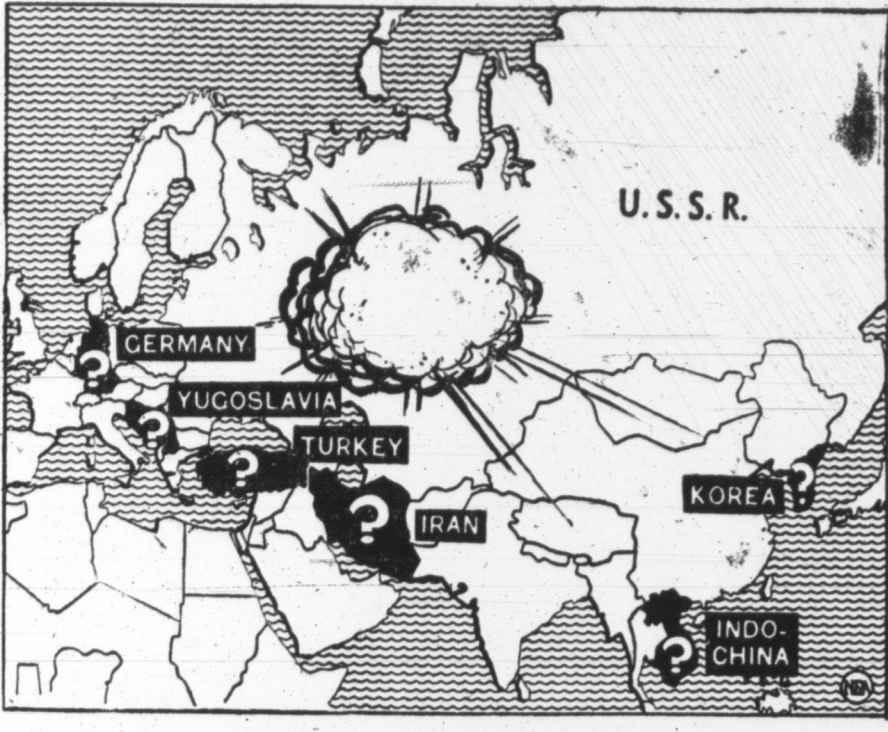
TRUMAN Will he mold definite foreign policy?
STALIN Where and when will he strike next?
MAO TSE-TUNG Is aggression worth Korea's Has he time to build but-terrible price?
EISENHOWER Is his Socialist government ripe for fall?
ATTLEE Is his Socialist government ripe for fall?



ADENAUER Does he hold the East-West balance of power?



SCHUMAN How reliable is politically weak France?



The year 1951 is half over—and there is no peace. And there may yet be war. On the Newsmag above are spotted the worrisome questions that confront the Western World and pictured around it are the men by whose judgment and actions the questions will be answered for good or ill.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK Can he lead Nationalists back to mainland?



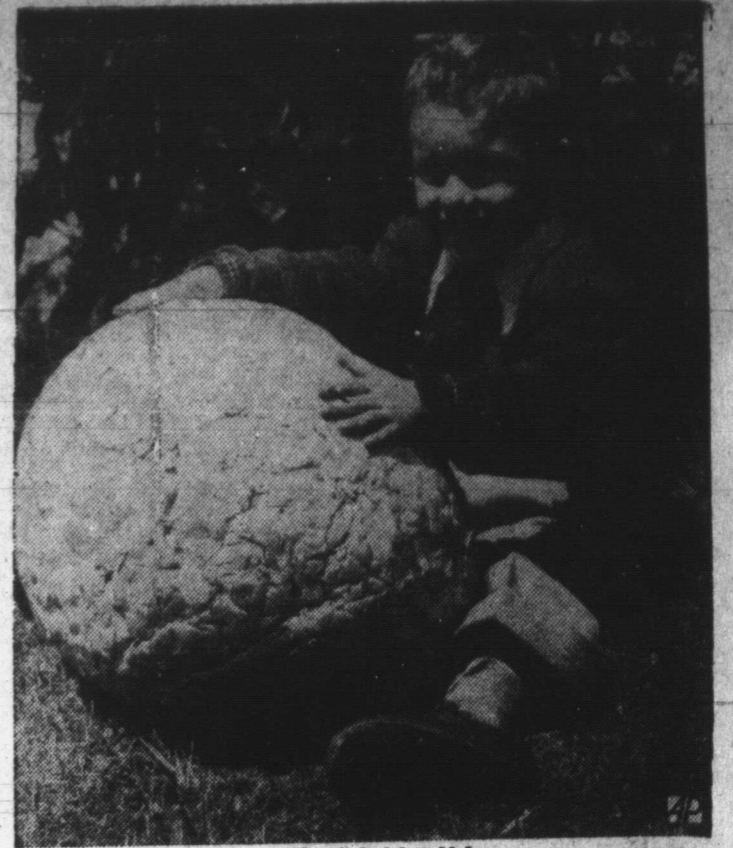
HO CHI MINH Will the wily Red seize French Indo-China?

Texas Country Boys Balk At High Prices

NEW YORK — (AP) — A bill for \$171 for a "bite to eat" seemed a little unreasonable to two "country boys from Texas." And even after they argued and got it reduced \$10 it still seemed too high. They paid, but complained to police. The police had received other complaints about the place, the "Swing Rendezvous." Friday State Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht, Jr., upheld a police decision to revoke the club's license. The letter the Texans wrote, dated Jan. 24, and signed by L. C. Adair of Ballinger, was part of the evidence. It said: "Just recently, myself and Bob Bruce, a friend of mine, visited your wonderful city. We arrived in New York on Saturday evening, Jan. 13. We were tired from travel and we asked about a place to get a bite to eat. Someone suggested the Swing Rendezvous on MacDougal St. We went to this place, took a table, ordered us a drink and in a few minutes one of the attendants asked us if we wanted girls. We told him we didn't, but in a few moments one came over to our table and it wasn't long before others moved in. "Being country boys from Texas and a small town we never thought anything about the set-up. "I finally decided we should do a little checking and asked for the bill. They charged us something over \$171, but I demanded a recount and they changed it to \$161. In other words, they charged us with all the entertainers' drinks, including the master of ceremonies. "Now, I've been hoodwinked a few times in my life but never have I had such an unreasonable thing as this happen. We acted as gentlemen as we knew how and tried to convince the owner that he was just plain trying to rob us, but to no avail. Since we were strangers in the big city, and wanted to trouble, we paid. "I am positive when I say that we did not have over six small drinks each for ourselves, one package of cigars and a steak sandwich each."

Longview Is 'Mr. Big' Of Industry

LONGVIEW, Texas — (AP) — Industrially speaking, Longview today rates as the "Mr. Big" of the rapidly developing East Texas industrial area. A steel mill with a capacity of 1,000 tons per day is scheduled to be in production by Christmas. Texas Eastman Co., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co., will have its big chemical plant in operation here by late October. More than \$20 million has been allotted to construction of this giant plant. The R. G. Letourneau Co., which will construct and operate the steel mill, also is working on a multi-million dollar defense production contract at its vast Longview factory. Southwestern Gas and Electric Co. is installing a third 35,000 kilowatt generator at its Knox Lee steam electric power plant near Longview. The company is mapping plans for still further expansion here. Lone Star Steel Co., which has a \$50,000,000 installation in operation 30 miles north of Longview, is constructing a \$75 million, fully integrated steel plant that will produce sheet steel and steel pipe for oil field use. A large new power plant will be built at Lone Star. The U. S. Air Force is operating an auto mechanics school at Letourneau Technical Institute here, and will open soon an airplane riggers school at Letourneau Tech.



MORE THAN AN ARMFUL — A youngster tries to encompass giant 13-lb. mushroom which sprang up after heavy rain on a hill in Budapest, Hungary. Experts declared it edible.

Red Plan Is To Wipe Out Middle Classes In Hungary

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "A deadly silence reigns in the capital; everybody is petrified waiting for the end. . . . That is the grim picture of Budapest, Hungary, told in scores of letters from behind the Iron Curtain which have reached the headquarters of Crusade for Freedom in New York. The letters, scrawled in pen and pencil amid fear and panic, tell of wholesale deportations and evictions being carried out by Red puppet rulers behind the smoke-screen of the trial of Archbishop Joseph Groesz and other Hungarian religious leaders. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, describes it as part of a master plan to wipe out the middle classes behind the Iron Curtain. In every instance, the Crusade points out, the letters reveal the victims to be the small shopkeepers, former civil servants, engineers, aristocrats, and members of former landowning families, the aged and ailing, persons on pensions, and others "who can make no contribution to the re-

order of expulsion at 4 a. m. I understand the morgue is full of bodies of people who put an end to their lives for similar reasons. One woman was arrested because her husband shot himself with a pistol, and the wife did not report they were hiding arms." In the area of deportation at Szolnok, which one letter called "but the first station on the way to a Russian Auschwitz," a writer said at least 1000 deportees are living in tents, without water or medical care, and that at least 10 percent of the aged died on the way. Emil Nagy, 82, former Minister of Justice, was one of those who died while being deported to Szolnok, according to one of the letters. "How similar is our fate to the victims of the 1944 deportations," said another letter, hastily scrawled in the midst of packing to leave. And another letter ended this way: "A deadly silence reigns in the capital. . . . People have long ceased to go to tearooms and cafeterias; the streets, too, are empty, since for months past people have been caught in the streets and carried off. "My instinct for life is still alive. I will not commit suicide — mainly because I have no way of doing so."

India Per Capita Burden Reported

NEW DELHI — (AP) — India's per capita burden of the public debt stands at about 66 rupees, Finance Minister C. D. Deshmukh told a questioner in Parliament. (The rupee is worth about 24 cents.) "For obvious reasons," Deshmukh said, "the figure is bound to be much less than in the United States and United Kingdom."



BUDAPEST STREET SCENE — RED VERSION — Soviet agency caption on this picture says these are Hungary's Young Pioneers, the growing generation of the "Young People's Democratic Republic of Hungary" marching in Budapest. But letters from Hungary tell of another march on Budapest streets — the march of terror as Reds conduct wholesale deportations and evictions.

Engineering Dept. Issues \$60,750 In Building Permits

Thirteen building permits, representing \$60,750 worth of work, were issued last week in the city engineering department. Included were three new homes, a storage garage for Cabot Co., and several remodeling and moving permits.



UNIVERSALITY OF SONG — Horse-drawn car of Detroit glee club participating in West Germany's Singers' Festival moves down Frankfurt street. Nearly 25,000 German vocalists and numerous foreign groups gathered for the festival.

Moss Is President Of Wheeler Co. Bar

WHEELER — (Special) — The Wheeler County bar held its organization meeting Tuesday. Homer L. Moss, county attorney from Wheeler was elected president and E. R. Muggs, of Shamrock, secretary. Ten of the possible 11 members were present. The organization became necessary when the state bar became an administrative agency of the judicial dept. of the state. The next meeting is scheduled for July at Wheeler.

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Miss Nancy Evans And Lonnie J. White Exchange Weddings Vows In Lorena



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of White Deer are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Lonnie J. White of Plainview.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Larry McReynolds in the First Baptist Church at Lorena, Texas, Saturday evening, June 23.

The bride wore a dress of soft pink tucked nylon net and lace with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bride attended Wayland College at Plainview and received a degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, in May. She majored in home economics. During her senior year she served as BSU president and was also active in the Student Government Association and the Royal Academia Literary Society. She was voted the most charming girl on the campus and received the "loyalty cup" for being the most loyal student.

Mr. and Mrs. White live at 606 Waco, in Belton, while he is stationed at Camp Hood.

Miss Peggy Ramp Is Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Shower

One of the recent courtesies given to honor Miss Peggy Ramp was a pre-nuptial shower in the Jake Ramp home Monday afternoon, June 25. Co-hostesses serving with Mrs. Ramp were Misses J. J. Hoobler, Homer Sanders, and Glen Hostutler.

The serving table was covered with a natural linen cutwork cloth with the bride's chosen colors, yellow and blue, used in the centerpiece of baby daisies. Yellow candles in crystal holders flanked the floral arrangement. Pineapple punch, blue nips, and yellow individual cakes decorated with blue forget-me-nots, were served. The bride wore a dress of orchid cotton satin with white accessories.

Both are graduates of Lefors High School. Mr. Horn is now stationed with the Air Force in Stillwater, Okla. They will live at 304 W. Fifth in Stillwater.

Mrs. York Seated B & P W Head At Installation Rites

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club held installation rites Tuesday evening when Bea York was seated as president, succeeding Gladys Howard. Other new officers are Evora Crawford, vice president; Jean Ousley, recording secretary; Belle Beebe, corresponding secretary; Charlie Neal Young, treasurer, and Hattie Holt, parliamentary.

Committee chairmen are Virginia MacDonal, education and vocation; Minnie Barnes, finance; Beuna Cox, international relations; Viola Clendinning, legislation; Gladys Jaynes, health and safety; Maxine Ethridge, membership; Faye Ann Porter, program; Marguerite Nash, public affairs; Faye Dykes, publications; Elsie Gee, news service; Noel Thompson, radio and television; Hazel Jay, social.

Birthday Dinner Fetes Mrs. Hunt

A surprise birthday dinner, preceded by cocktails, was given Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Frank Hess, 706 E. Frederic, honoring Mrs. J. Frank Hunt.

The lace covered table was centered with an arrangement of red roses and was appointed in sterling silver and antique cut glass. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sug Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Russell, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Helen Webb, Lindy Lindberg of Amarillo, the guest of honor and Mr. Hunt.



JULY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moseley, northwest of Pampa, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Kenneth D'Wain Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, 1323 Twenty Seventh, Lubbock. The wedding date has not been announced.



TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Brandt, 427 N. Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Kenneth D'Wain Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, 1323 Twenty Seventh, Lubbock. The wedding date has not been announced.

WEDDING SET

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kinnear of Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie, to Ray Carroll Bartz, son of W. J. Bartz of Pampa and Mrs. Don McLaughlin of Amarillo.

Peggy Hutcheson And Billy Rogers Wed In Canadian

CANADIAN — (Special) — A 5 o'clock ceremony read Saturday afternoon, June 23, in the parsonage of the First Christian Church, united in marriage Miss Peggy Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutcheson of Canadian, and Cpl. Billy Rogers of Wichita Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rogers of the Locust Grove community north of Canadian. He is now in the Air Corps. The bride was dressed in a beige linen suit with orchid accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The matron of honor, Mrs. Vernon Flowers, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, borrowed and blue. For something old she wore a gold bracelet belonging to her aunt. Floyd Bettis served as best man. Other members of the wedding party were Vernon Flowers, Mrs. Floyd Bettis, Miss Carol Sprague, Mrs. R. A. Flowers, Jr., and Miss Freddie Donaldson.

Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Canadian High School. She has been employed in the office of the county clerk. Mr. Rogers is also a graduate of the Canadian High School.

Mrs. Fleener Of Wheeler Installed Head Of Penhandlers

WHEELER — (Special) — Mrs. Marjorie C. Fleener was installed as president of the Penhandlers club recently. Mrs. J. J. Baird of Shamrock installed the officers at the annual June installation luncheon.

The club has members from both Shamrock and Wheeler. Mrs. J. M. Porter and Mrs. Coffman were hostesses. Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. Cora Myatt and Mrs. Gene Hall were guests. Mrs. Baird is an honorary member.

The program and installation followed a covered dish luncheon. Year books were presented to the members for approval. Mrs. John Harvey and Mrs. Porter gave a report of the Writers' Short Course at the University of Oklahoma and Mrs. George Stanley reported on the Penhandlers Penwomen's meeting which she attended in Amarillo. Mrs. Ed Brown told of her trip to Houston, where she saw Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Plans were made for several of the members to attend the Short Course to be held in Canyon July 16-20.

Miss Barbara Chastain Becomes Bride Of Ray D. Horn; Single-Ring Ceremony Is Read In Stillwater, Oklahoma



MRS. RAY D. HORN

LEFORS — (Special) — In a single-ring ceremony read Saturday evening, June 16, in Stillwater, Okla., Miss Barbara Chastain became the bride of Ray D. Horn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chastain of Lefors and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horn of the Phillips Camp, south of Pampa.

The Rev. Sid Maddox, pastor, read the service in the First Baptist Church of Stillwater. Attending the couple were Mrs. Ray Chastain as matron of honor and Pfc. Charles Gilbert as best man.

The bride wore a white all-over embroidered organdy dress in streetlength. It was worn over white taffeta and her shoulder-length veil fell from a white straw-pique hat. She carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Out-of-town guests included the parents of the bridal pair and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barton and Judy of Oklahoma City. Airmen attending were Pfc. Joseph A. Pavelko, Joseph Held, Robert E. Cade and Ray E. Keiser.

Both are graduates of Lefors High School. Mr. Horn is now stationed with the Air Force in Stillwater, Okla. They will live at 304 W. Fifth in Stillwater.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Toles of San Angelo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nellie Ruth, and James V. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Cox, 110 N. Gillespie. Miss Toles is a graduate of San Angelo High School and attended San Angelo College where she was a member of Lambda Tau Sorority. She is now a member of Mu Phi Mu, national sorority. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Pampa High School and of San Angelo College, where he was active in athletics and belonged to OBZ. He is now at U.S. Naval School in Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding date has not been set.

Lefors School Band Has Swimming Party

LEFORS — (Special) — The school band, which is having several weeks of rehearsals this summer under direction of Desmond Brewer, held a swimming party last week at the Lefors Swimming Pool. The band includes about 50 members that meet each morning at the school band hall.

Miss Peggy Ramp Cobb-Lemke Vows Exchanged In Home Ceremony

LEFORS — (Special) — Miss Barbara Jean Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb of Lefors, and Robert J. Lemke, son of Mrs. Emma C. Lemke of Guymon, Okla., were married in an informal single-ring ceremony Tuesday, June 19, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Robert E. Mier, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Guymon, read the service before a floral arrangement of white gladioli, flanked with white roses. Blue and white, the bride's chosen colors, were carried out in the decorations.

Miss Margaret Cobb, pianist and sister of the bride, played Wagner's "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" and accompanied Freddy Brister who sang "Because."

The bride wore a white gabardine suit with light blue accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white and red blue carnations. For something old, she wore her grandmother's wedding ring.

Miss Belle Steward, Pampa, was the maid-of-honor. She wore a light blue dress with white accessories and had a blue carnation corsage. W.A. Bird of Amarillo, was best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Cake and punch were served by Misses Barbara Diehl and Wanda Marie Lemke. Given Fryor registered the guests in the bride's book. Members of the immediate family, close relatives, and friends were guests.

Mrs. Lemke was graduated from Lefors High school in 1950. She attended Draughn's Business College in Amarillo last year. Mr. Lemke graduated from Guymon High school in 1949, and attended Draughn's Business College. He is now an employee at the Lee Way Motor Co., Amarillo. The couple is at home at 1601 Jackson in Amarillo.

PLAVER DE PAMPA SURELY HAD FUN touring The News at the open house last week. I got a good look at "myself" sitting calmly at a desk complete with typewriter and all the fixin's. Just like a lot of you. I signed the register, but instead of putting down Peg o' Pampa, I signed it — So far, I haven't got a look at the register, but somebody told me that quite a lot of you made comments (and nice ones, too) about this scribe. It's always good to know that one has friends. Even saw one name signed Peg o' Amarillo.

THE ROTARY CLUB'S banquet 't'other evening brought out some of the town's nicest people... Mrs. Charlie Burton, to name one. She was recognized for "getting her husband to all the meetings for the last 12 years." Mrs. Cecil Williams whose husband is one of the new officers, is a sweet person... so pleasant to chat with. They're proud of their son who recently finished at Tech. Heard someone laughed because all the Rotary officers have "assistants." "They're so old it takes two to handle one office," they said. Really, Peg fails to see why Rotarians are considered "old." So many young men like Mickey Leirick and Dr. Vendrell are among the most fervent members. (Incidentally, Dr. Vendrell's wife, who is also an M. D., is a charming person, those who know her say.) Anyhow, Rotarians are good sports, huh, to take all the ribbing they get!

IT'S BEEN JUST LIKE carnival time lately with so many activities going on for the small fry. The kiddie-cars and miniature train in town are the delight of many youngsters. Wonder if all those "big" daddies ride the little steam train to hold the kiddies on, or because it's fun for them, too — especially when several climb aboard at once. No names, but Peg thinks it's an admirable thing way a busy dad takes the time to shove the tricycle set a good time. It takes such a little effort (and money) to please the youngsters!

WE'VE BEEN GOING OVER the cook books looking for those one-hot-dish-menus, but even better, we're forsaking the kitchen range entirely and letting the refrigerator turn out the meals. Not only deserts, and jello salads, but main dishes, too. And while on food, watch for the new jars of jam that come packed on a plastic "tree." Just pull the tree out and the olives are out! That'll solve the problem of getting the first stubborn olive out of the bottle on the next picnic spread in the backyard.

OUR VERY FIRST piece of mail addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Peg o' Pampa" came this week. Guess we are just like Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, but we're glad to pass this bit of information on to you. The "Milk Fund" that was established the first of the year here is running low. There are about 75 small children in Pampa who depend on this fund to get a pint of milk a day. Any small contribution will help a lot, so anyone desiring to help build this fund up is asked to consult Floyd Imel or A. A. Schuneman at the banks. L. McCure oversees the distribution of the milk to the needy children. See what you can do to give these children the milk they need in their daily diet.

PANORAMICALLY: These cool nights after a long, scorching day are making Pampa famous to visitors... never saw so many out-of-town and out-of-state cars... they sort of take the place of all our home town folks who are off on vacations... Just heard of a recent trip Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell took to Colorado... mat sport was "playing in the snow" if you can imagine... Spied Leah Behrman walking along main street in a lush green outfit with just a touch of yellow... looked casually smart... And Mrs. Noel Thompson, always so friendly, is a neat-appearing person... One of our favorite "little people" is the Herman Olsen's little son... And speaking of youngsters, the Johnny Hines have a handsome son... The left Beartens little girl is a beauty... a favorite with the people in her block... Ida Ruth Taylor, daughter of the Homer Taylors, is radiant these days... the lucky fellow is the W. D. Princes' son, Willis... The W. R. Campbells are getting settled this week in their new residence... up on Mary Ellen, I understand... Have heard nothing but pleasant things of Mrs. Sam Malone since her arrival here... P. O. Senders pretty youngun' is typical of the younger set who wear their sun tans so beautifully... Mrs. A. Hickman is a sweet person... The Cecil Shirley home on N. Russell is a favorite... she's an officer in the Pampa Art Club... The J. T. Scarberrys are sporting a beautiful new car.

GOT THE FIRST word picture of mahself which read, "a Betty Grable figure, happy-go-lucky, Ma Zettie disposition with a warm, lively interest in people and their interests, which fact is cleverly concealed behind the countenance of Peg o' Pampa." Thanks L. Z. but you'd be mighty disappointed in the figure.

RECENTLY READ an article, "The Trick of Remembering Names." Psychiatrists claim that calling a person by name is like saying, "You made enough of an impression on me for me to remember your name." Some rules to follow in this name-remembering trick are (1) be sure you hear the name clearly (2) as you hear a name, repeat it in the introduction (3) look him squarely in the face (4) write down the name at the first opportunity. A few lessons like that and we'd have no reason to ever say, "I know her face, but just can't call the name!"

THAT'S JUST THE OPPOSITE point of view folks take about me — they know my name but not my face — thanks be! And I just hope nobody guesses the trick to remembering my name 'cuz I'd faint, faint flat, if anyone met me face to face and called me

PEG O' PAMPA

Order Of Rainbow For Girls Of Pampa Holds Formal Installation Ceremonies



BARBARA SOUTHARD

At a formal open installation for the Order of Rainbow for Girls of Pampa Assembly, held at the Masonic Hall, girls were installed as follows: Barbara Southard, worthy advisor; Jeanie Johnson, worthy associate advisor; Gloria Faye Coombes, Charity; Dorothy Ann Roberts, Hope; Joyce Newman, Faith; Barbara Barnes, chaplain; Janie Pritchard, drill leader; Connie Jo Kelly, red; Edith Spence, orange; Sunnie Rae Pierce, yellow; Sammy Cason, green; Martha Wicker, blue; Gay Marlow, indigo; Norma Qualls, violet.

Johnnie Lee Smith, confidential observer; Barbara O'Rear, outer observer; Marcheta Hall, musician; Carol Wagner, choir director. Other girls holding office for a year are Jerry Sloan, treasurer and Mae Jo Hankhouse, recorder. Mrs. E. A. Hankhouse, mother advisor; Mrs. O. A. Davis, chairman of the advisory board and Mrs. Leslie Hale, worthy matron.

At the annual election of grand officers for the coming year, Mae Jo Hankhouse, recorder, Mrs. E. A. Hankhouse, mother advisor; Mrs. O. A. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Leslie Hale, worthy matron; and Mrs. Lynn Mc...



MAE JO HANKHOUSE

Fall, installing recorder and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, installing musician. The worthy advisor's colors were carried out in the flower garden of red roses, green streamers and palms and a white picket fence. The same colors were carried out in the refreshments served at the close of the meeting by the worthy advisor, assisted by her officers.

The 28th session of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Grand Assembly of Texas was held in Austin June 18, 19, and 20 with 2423 Rainbow Girls, Eastern Stars and Masons registered. The Austin Rainbow Assemblies were hostesses for this session. Barbara Southard of Pampa was a member of the grand choir.

The following girls from Pampa attended: Barbara Southard, Gloria Coombes, Dorothy Roberts, Mae Jo Hankhouse, Sue Robertson, Johnnie Smith, Norma Qualls, Gay Marlow, Barbara O'Rear, Nita Forde, Marcheta Hall, Barbara Frye, Joyce Newman, Sammy Cason and Edith Spence. The sponsors were, Mrs. E. A. Hankhouse, mother advisor; Mrs. O. A. Davis, chairman of the advisory board and Mrs. Leslie Hale, worthy matron.

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If Planning Vacation Trip Venus Might Be Right Spot

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—OK, beloved citizens, dig out that atmosphere helmet. Unpack your de-gravity suit. We're off on another trip into space, this time to Venus.

Our navigator for this meteor-dodging junket is a nice looking young man named John M. Wuerth. He has the imposing title of project engineer in the Electronical Department in North American's Aerophysics Laboratory in California, where they're busily developing guided missiles.

As North American's plant magazine, Skyline, explains, its Venus vacation is the result of spare knowledge which Wuerth happened to have left over from his guided missile studies.

Now stick with this, kid. Remember you're a pioneer. For reasons which will be explained more or less lucidly in the next paragraph or so, we take off from earth at six o'clock in the evening at some place on the equator. The trip, if all goes well, takes 146 days.

Then, Wuerth explains: "We will climb vertically in a rocket ship at an acceleration of 2Gs, or two times gravity, for 13 minutes. Our space traveler will be comfortable enough under this acceleration; pilots often withstand 2Gs and more. At the end of 13 minutes we will have reached 25,600 miles per hour, which is greater than the velocity needed to keep from falling back to the Earth. At this point power will be cut off and we will spend the rest of the trip coasting in an orbit of our own until we land on Venus."

What could be simpler? But in case you're confused, here's what happens: Wuerth says it's like jumping off the back of a speeding train. The Earth is the train, moving in its orbit. The back happens to be the spot of departure on the equator at six p.m. Our departure speed is enough to get us away from Earth's pull of gravity, but we still have enough backward speed to keep us going in the general direction of the Earth in space, but in a decreasing arc.

As soon as we get out of the pull of the Earth, we get in the pull of the sun. Actually we're moving backward through space at 84,600 miles an hour. But as we're curving toward the sun, we're closing in on Venus moving in its orbit, which is inside that of the Earth's. Get the picture?

Maybe Wuerth's explanation can clear it up: "The Earth travels around the Sun, like a ball on the end of a string. The centrifugal force resulting from the Earth's motion balances the Sun's attraction, and keeps the Earth from moving closer to the Sun. To move in toward the orbit of Venus, we must reduce the centrifugal force, by making the rocket ship move slower than the Earth. The rocket ship must take off backward along the Earth's orbit to go slower than the Earth and drift in toward Venus."

Now, that brings daylight, right? Wuerth continues our voyage: "What are our chances of colliding with a meteorite on the way to Venus? The chances of danger from this source are less than your chances of having an automobile accident if you spent the 146 days driving around the country."

"It can easily be shown that the only critical item in getting on the proper orbit to Venus is the speed at the instant of power cut-off. An accelerometer, an instrument for measuring the rate of change of velocity, seems to be the best for this job. And with a .1 percent error accelerometer, now commercially available it would cause the space ship to miss Venus by almost a million miles. An improvement of the accelerometer to .0015 percent error would assure meeting Venus at the end of 146 days."

Then you put the key questions to Wuerth. You will meet Venus traveling at about 5400 miles an hour. How can you land safely? And, of course, how do you get back? "That," he says, "is the job for the pilot. I'm just the navigator."

Thar's Still Gold In Them Hills

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—Carleton mill officials said yesterday the Cripple Creek-Victor gold mining district has had one of its richest strikes in years. Ore with a gold content valued at \$80,000 to the ton was shipped to the mill this week. It came from the Ajax mine, one of several opened up for renewed activity by the Carleton deep drainage tunnel.

The tunnel was finished several years ago by the Golden

Science is part theater part church. The least desirable audience-congregation in this theater-church is one that sleeps through it all.—Prof. John Lighton Synga, physicist, mathematician, author.

Mexico Has No Export Silver

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Carlos Novoa, director of the Bank of Mexico, says Mexico has no silver for export this year.

This year this year is estimated at 35 to 40 million troy ounces, as compared with last year's 47 million. He said it would all be used to mint coins for the Mexican and foreign governments.

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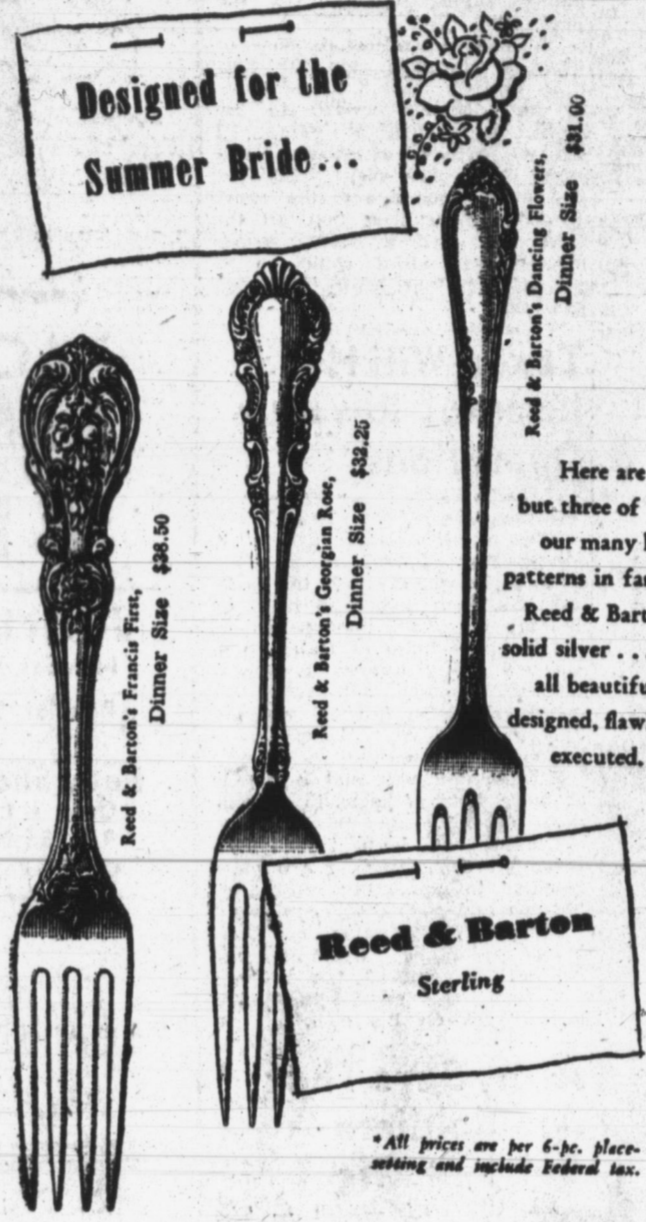
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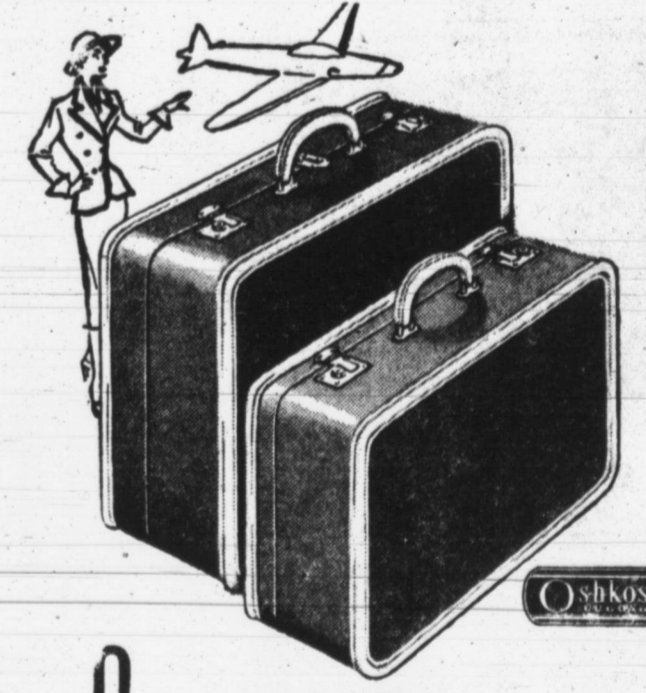
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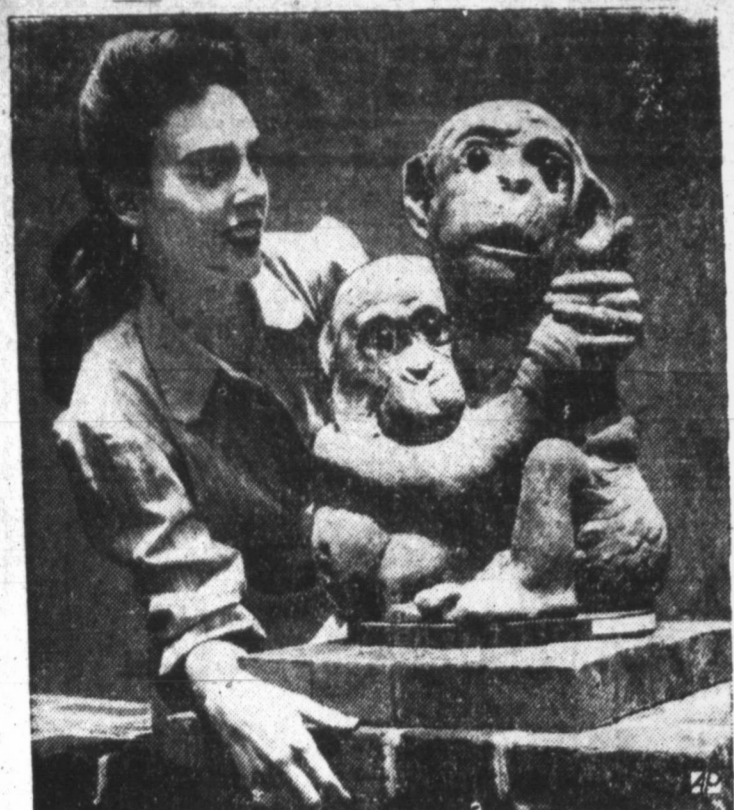
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Pampa Students In Upper Group At Texas Tech

Seven Pampa students at Texas Tech at Lubbock were listed in the upper five percent of the student body in grades during the past semester. Students were Mrs. Don Lohrer, senior; John L. Walls, senior; Kenneth Mangham, junior; Leroy W. Ogden, senior; Martha Parks, freshman; Twila Smith, junior; and Jean Walls, senior.

'Mister Roberts' And Fonda Will Soon End Happy Cruise



STUDIES GRAVEN PLEA—Mrs. Mary A. Gomes admires sculpture titled "Love Ye One Another," by Adella, exhibited at 2nd annual show of Washington, D. C., Sculptors' group.

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Henry Fonda and "Mister Roberts" will soon end their long and successful cruise together. But Fonda's shipping back to Broadway rather than stay in Hollywood for movies.

For three years and eight months, the actor and the naval officer have been playing between tedium and apathy in the famed play about a supply ship in the backwash of war. When the Los Angeles run ends in a few weeks, Fonda will leave the show. But movie producers who have been waiting for this event can put away their offers.

"I'm going to take a little vacation by the ocean," Fonda told me backstage. "Then in October I'm going to start a new play. It's 'Point of No Return,' which Paul Osborne has dramatized from the John Marquand book. Leland Hayward is producing and he expects to have the biggest advance sale of any play — \$600,000.

"If the play clicks, that means I'll be tied up for another two or three years. And I don't mind a bit."

Unlike some film players who seek early escapes from theatrical

Texan Will Head Internal Revenue Operations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bustling, 47-year-old Texan who served as a brigadier general in World War II and has recently been fighting racketeer tax evaders has been picked to head all federal tax collecting operations.

John B. Dunlap of Dallas, will succeed ailing George J. Schoeneman, 62, who will retire as commissioner of internal revenue July 31. The White House made the announcement.

Schoeneman will end a career of more than 47 years in government service.

Dunlap has been touring the country organizing "racket squads" to check tax returns of "known and suspected criminals."

Senator confirmation of Dunlap's nomination will be required. He entered the revenue service in 1933 after some years in business on his own.

Army Says They Are Soldiers—But Not GIs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The slang expression "GI" has been ruled out for army public relations officers. They'll have to refer to a soldier as a soldier.

In ordering this in liaison bulletin 242 of the Army Public Information division, issued June 15, the army said:

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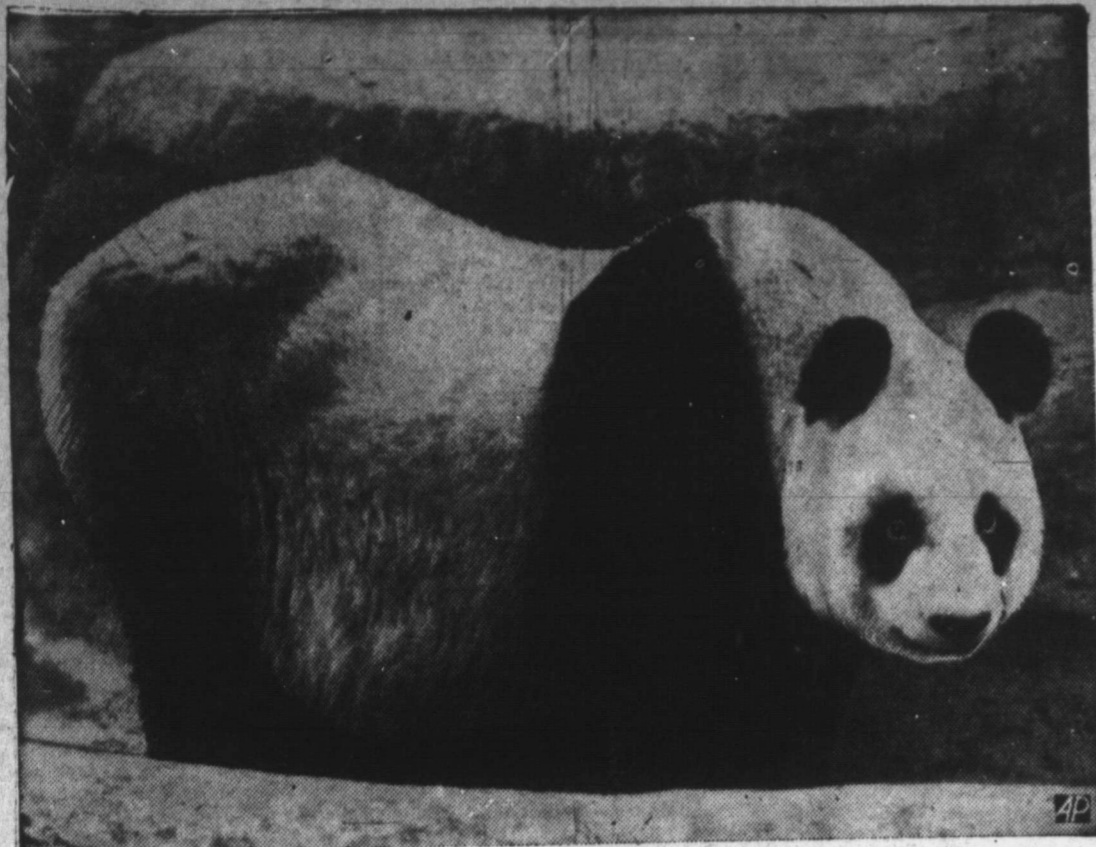
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'LITTLE FLOWER' BLOOMS — Mei-Lan, a Chinese panda which has grown into a giant during its 12-year stay in the U. S., studies camera at the Chicago Zoo in Brookfield, Ill.

GI Forum Groups Protest Hiring Of 'Braceros'

CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — American GI forum groups in more than a dozen South Texas towns have protested the request by the Corpus Christi Textile Employment Commission office for certification of need of 30,727 braceros (farm workers) in the 16-county TEC district, Dr Hector P. Garcia, local forum leader said yesterday. The GI forum protests followed announcement Tuesday by the TEC that some 134 farmers and farm groups have requested a total of 30,727 cotton pickers imported from Mexico this season. "Farmers in the Corpus Christi area don't need imported labor," Dr. Garcia stated. "There are enough local workers available for cotton harvesting."

Letters Sent In Campaign For Peace

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — (AP) — Americans sent 21,000,000 letters to relatives and friends behind the iron curtain last year as part of a peace campaign, a State Department official said yesterday. John M. Begg, director of private enterprise cooperation for the department, said the letter writing was part of an organized campaign in which 60 national groups are taking part.

'Charity And Tolerance' Is Priest's Answer To Problems

NEW YORK — (AP) — "Anybody can be a saint once in his lifetime," said Rev. Anthony G. McCabe, "but it is the habit that counts." And then the big, rugged 42-year-old Dominican priest said another thing, rather gently: "Too many people hear only the noise of their own footsteps in this world, and cannot hear the cries of the starving." Father McCabe, a former army chaplain who was orphaned before he was a year old, has been haunted by those cries all his life. He now heads the Mission of Blessed Martin De Porres, a school for poverty-stricken Negro children in Columbia, S. C. Every few months he hitch-hikes to New York with a big smile on his face — and his big hand held out for help to keep his mission going. And he gets it, too. "Many of the contributors are Protestant and Jewish friends," he said, and laughed: "One of my Jewish friends raised funds by making a personal appeal to a Protestant congregation."

Texans Give Million Dollars To Dimes Drive

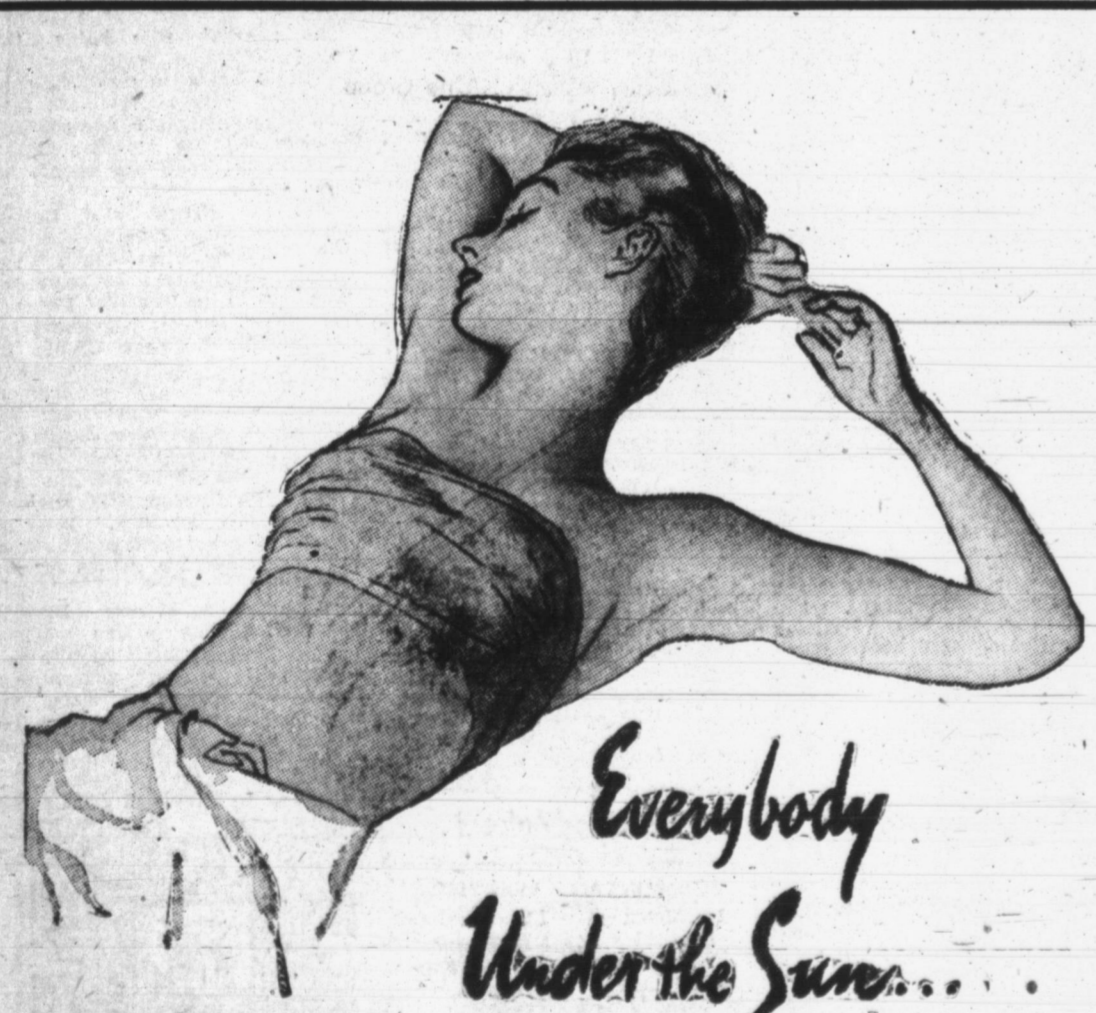
AUSTIN — (AP) — Texans contributed \$1,950,632 to the 1951 March of Dimes. The total was announced by State Campaign Director Ed S. Stewart of Abilene. It was \$89,899 more than was collected in 1950. Stewart said the increased incidence of polio was a contributing factor in the increase. Nevertheless, he said the high incidence in Texas the past three years has caused the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to spend more than it has collected in taxes for the period, try to repair the ceiling — and part of it fell down on him. An alarmed nun ran to his aid. "It looks like the pastor is plastered," said McCabe, who has the big man's love for small puns. Today the mission school has 125 pupils, ranging from 6 to 17 years old, many of whom have to be fed and clothed as well as educated. "At first there was considerable prejudice against us, among both Negroes and white people," said Father McCabe. "They even threw garbage in our yard. "But the prejudice is dying out. We are there to help — not to proselytize. There are children of many faiths in the mission, and less than a third are Catholics. "As long as they are poor — that is their calling card. We never ask who they are, or what they are."

Father McCabe lost both his father and mother in a Southern Illinois coal mine explosion. "My mother had gone down into the mine to take my father his lunch," he explained. He lived in an Alton, Ill., orphanage until the age of seven and then was adopted by a farmer. The chance reading of a religious magazine decided him as a boy to embrace the Dominican order, whose priests forewear all worldly possessions and take rigorous vows of chastity, poverty and obedience. Father McCabe went to the Pacific with the 165th Regiment during the last World War. During the battle for Makin he buried 30 American dead with his own hands. He was awarded a Purple Heart after his jeep was blown up by a land mine on Saipan, and he was invalided home. The men lost in the island fighting still are close to his heart. "If the lesson of sacrifice they taught us has not been learned," he said soberly, "it is not their fault. I pray for them every day."

He has one amusing memory from those sad days. Once his Catholic boys made him a four-foot long rosary of seashells. Some Protestant and Jewish soldiers in the regiment immediately countered by making the chaplain an eight-foot seashell rosary. The priest took over his mission, a dilapidated old mansion in the heart of the city's Negro district, in the summer of 1947. The first thing he did was to

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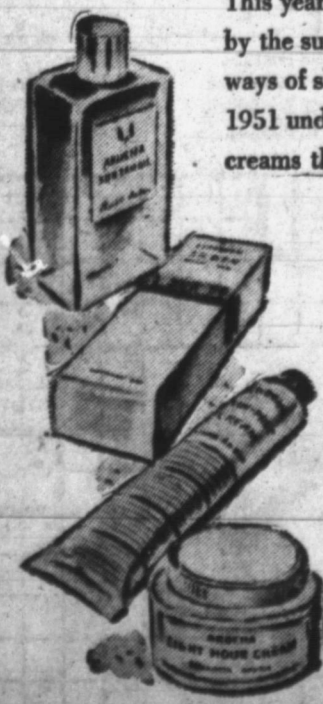
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Headaches Aplenty

THE RETAIL merchant who wants to be a law-abiding citizen has been suffering from a severe series of headaches in recent months. These are the result of various Office of Price Stabilization orders which have been next to impossible to follow. Even large stores and chains, which have all kinds of specialized talent in their employ, have found compliance difficult. Small stores are in the worst position of all, as they haven't the staff to carry out orders which demand the compilation of endless forms and reports.

OPS faced with a way of proceeding from retail has changed some of its orders, and additional changes will be made. But the situation is one more example of the fact that when government dictates to business, confusion and waste are inevitable.

In some instances, OPS policies have been definitely unfair to retailers, in that they do not permit retailers to add to their selling price increases in wholesale and operating costs. In such cases, retailers have no choice but to stop ordering the merchandise. It is just too small these days, to devote high prices, to make any other course possible.

There is no way that, in the long run, government controls can assist anyone except the persons who get the jobs forfeited by the controls. The only way we learn to permit business to be free the sooner we shall have a stabilized economy and more prosperity for all of us.

Truman Continues 'Controls' Tunes

Mr. Truman's demand for more and more power over the lives of the American people through "the toughest, hardest kind of controls" is to be expected. And it is likely that a servile Congress will not have the presence of mind to deny the President his demands.

It is a little talk of course, he continues to talk about limiting the powers of the President and there will be some show made to hold down some of his powers. But by-and-large, the real issue of control will not be touched.

Mr. Truman's argument for the extension of controls and his powers as administration leader was, as is always the case, based upon fear and "a time of national danger."

He merely reiterated his previous statement on that that inflation can be cured by issuing additional laws and regulations that have brought on inflation. Since he has demonstrated over and over again a complete ignorance of economic or a studied ignoring of the science if he does have the information, it could only be expected that his line would be the same as that in the past.

For instance he said: "If inflation got away from us, we would be in a bad way and ruined our economy, that would be the easiest victory the Kremlin could ask for."

Such a statement is designed to indicate that our savings have not been wrecked. But a check of the four instances which would buy 1940 (the price of a Victory bond) and what \$25 will buy today (the matured value of the bond) quickly shows that our savings have been and are being wrecked.

What Mr. Truman and the followers of the big government school of thought blithely ignore is that we are fast sinking our economy and that we have been living on the "fat" built-up through former years — a "fat" that is growing so thin that even those who have given up the study to the problem are beginning to worry about it.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Reviewing Paul Hoffman's book "Peace Can Be Won"

I am continuing to quote today from Freda Ulyes's review of Paul Hoffman's book "Peace Can Be Won," which appeared in the June issue of the Economic Council Review of Books.

"Mr. Hoffman's Gallic orientation, and his desire to please the ignorant and venal who are more concerned with continuing to fight the last war than to solve ourselves and Europe against Communist Russia, is well illustrated by the following quotation from his book: 'Italy and France remain as the supreme scene of the showdown between East and West.' One would think that any intelligent high school student knows better than this. The fate of the Continent of Europe, like it or not, will be decided by which way the Germans go. But Mr. Hoffman speaks only of cheering Russia 'East of the Rhine.' To do him justice, it must be admitted that he makes one vague reference to the North Atlantic Treaty as 'the best approach to the problem of using the manpower and productive might of Western Germany' in Europe's defense. But he evidently fails to realize that only the free, or those who hope for free, can and will fight against tyranny. He seems to think that the Germans can be used as cannon fodder for the defense of France. He must be counted among those who support the Russian line, the ones who would aid refusal to enlist the Germans in the defense of Western civilization, and who imagine that the French themselves can be counted upon to resist Communist aggression. And of course Mr. Hoffman never even mentions Spain.

"Generally speaking he approaches the problem of what he calls 'Waging the Peace' like a super-salesman, or latter-day Babbitt, convinced both of the superiority of his product and of the efficacy of advertising to overcome sales resistance. He blithely assures us that we can 'sell' democracy if our propaganda is better than that of the Communists. Instead of being that an honest businessman has no chance against gangsters muscling in on his market, he concludes that if the Communists are winning, it must be because their advertising technique is better than ours. He writes:

"Much of my life has been spent developing products, studying markets, and determining how best to persuade people to buy my company's wares. I always proceeded on the assumption that if a product had to be good to retain a market. On the basis of that assumption, I was not for many years too concerned about Communism. As a political theorist, it seemed reactionary to me rather than progressive; and as put in practice by the Kremlin, it had yoked the Russian people to a new streamlined terror in place of old-fashioned slavery. I simply could not believe that it could continue to hold its market at home, let alone gain new markets abroad."

"When in his words, he was actually awfully good, he was actually awfully good. Mr. Hoffman still failed to understand the source of Communist influence and power. He merely concluded that Soviet successes were due to "incredible propaganda" and "the use of such tactics, he cites exclusively French examples. Yet if he had ever taken time out to read a few books, the French could have taught him the difference between propaganda and influence people, not by superior advertising techniques, but by appealing to such base instincts as hatred, the desire for revenge, cowardice and hunger, for power or longing for a secular religion which will enable them to escape responsibility and cease from the effort of thinking; and finally by the use of such tactics as the tactics which await anti-Communists once the Red Army marches. I refer in particular to an illuminating book called "A Communist Party in Loss" which was published last year by the Yale University Press in an English translation. Had Mr. Hoffman only tried to understand France, instead of Heel, or trying to understand the Communist Party, he might have realized that Communism influence there has little to do with economic conditions or propaganda better than our own.

"Similarly as regards Germany and other countries threatened by the Red Army, he should have learned that it is not any belief that Soviet Russia offers a better life, but fear of being 'democratized' which impels the masses to give their money to the Communist Party. In other words Mr. Hoffman seems to be completely ignorant of the power of fear, and not to understand at all that the state control over the fear and after the last war we immensurably weakened the forces of freedom. One wishes he could learn that the people under Stalin's heel are not as terrified by Communist conquest, 'buy' Communism, not because they like it or believe in it, but because they have no alternative — because fear is the controlling camp wait all who offer 'sales resistance.'"

"On practically every issue with which he deals Mr. Hoffman contradicts himself sooner or later. He writes that 'any attack against us is an attack on us,' but two pages later he says that we must 'dilute our strength' by sinking all-out war in defense of property and private enterprise is said, but 'there are conditions under which they must be imposed,' and since he envisages such conditions lasting indefinitely, his platitudes concerning the advantages of free enterprise are meaningless. He says that subsidizing our exports by gifts and loans is 'not a sound bet for world trade,' but he urges us to continue making huge E.C.A. and other appropriations. He thinks that credit should be restricted to avoid inflation, but he wants it expanded to increase our productive capacity. Like a good salesman Mr. Hoffman offers each customer what he wants, tells everyone what he desires to hear. He contradicts himself from one page to the next in his endeavor to appear both a conservative businessman and a fervent New Dealer. You pay your money and take your choice. Mr. Hoffman can convince you any day in the week that he has goods to sell to suit all tastes.

"It is true that he admits that

Baxter's Views

By DAVID BAXTER

CROSS FILING

It is reported in this column that at its recent California state convention the League of Women Voters resolved unanimously to support the campaign to abolish cross-filing in the state, a practice which, it did not disagree, would easily become a national idea.

The League members generally declared that "party responsibility is the keystone of the American form of government and the system of cross-filing breaks down this responsibility."

Well, it looks like I've at least found someone who agrees with me about the principle of cross-filing. I think it's a rotten thing and anyone who engages in it has an elastic political conscience.

Why shucks, I'm a Republican because I believe in the principles of the constitutional Republic. If the other fellow's a Democrat, and believes in his ideas strongly, more power to him. Now I believe in just two parties. The more parties the better—the less likely any one of them is to become an absolute dictator. Anyway, when various individuals agree on some program they should have a party based on it.

But cross-filing—oh, horsefeathers! I like my candidates to say who they are and what they're for or against. I wouldn't give a snort in the bucket for a political prostitute who tries to work both sides of the street at the same time and is a Republican, Democrat and Socialist all in one.

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A classic example of what would prevail should church and state unite or organized big religion dominate generals and laws was the case of Oral Roberts, the Tulsa, Okla., evangelist who proposed the mayor of Birmingham, N. Y., for permission to hold revival meetings in a city park. The mayor (like a good politician) passed the buck to the local Ministerial Union, asking its opinion. Quite promptly the ministerial chapter, or coincidence are young, pert and pretty. This fact has no legal substance, but I mention it nevertheless because, if they were of a mind to clatter about, you would hear about that through surly propaganda handouts of the Treasury dept.

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All of them are related to the white blood cells or leukocytes. Everyone has these cells in the blood where they perform an important function, particularly in combating infection, wherever it may strike the body.

There are several kinds of white cells; the number can be counted and the kinds studied, the latter by smearing a small amount of blood on a glass slide, staining it and looking at the smear under a microscope. Normally there are about 7500 white cells in a cubic millimeter of blood and there is a fairly constant relation between the different kinds of cells.



FAIR ENOUGH—PEGLER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

MARSHALL, Texas — A number of distasteful citizens of Marshall, who are calling themselves "housewives," by a simultaneous, unorganized coincidence of patriotic temper, decided not to comply with the baby-sitters extension of the law which is known as social security.

This extension of social security applies not only to baby-sitters but to static and migrant housemaids on full time or part time, cleaning women, and male characters all over the U.S.A. who shovel snow, haul ashes and mow lawns in season.

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Backworth, of Texas, who told him of the revolt of the girls in Marshall.

"The incident," Altmeyer wrote, "grew out of a very vituperative column by Westbrook Pegler who refers to the Social Security Act as a 'fraud' and charges that the worker's portion is stolen when deductions are made from wages."

Denying neither of these propositions, Altmeyer said the Marshall rebellion was trivial but he would not make the girls pay if a million of them simply didn't. He threatened them with something but didn't say what.

Would Altmeyer send Miss Kelms and Miss Martin to prison for five years for flagrant defiance of disobedience, and if so could he arrange to accommodate their children with them? After all, being little ones, they would need their mothers.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

REMAINDERS: Does it shock you to see a news picture of a grinning officer of the law manacled to an equally grinning prisoner? You could have seen the second most shocking one I ever saw in New York newspapers.

The ladies of Marshall, Texas, found another issue to raise and they raised it as a howling, braying menace to the baby-sitters' security act all in their own polite circle where the parley is couched in the soft, mag-nolious feather that Hollywood tries so hard to imitate but fails.

How long since a hair-cutting barber has asked you if you wanted a single?...New York barbers are becoming specialists...I counted 19 shops in the mid-town area recently with the sign: "Hair Cutting Only"....I found three that would only shave you....One specialized in hair treatments only....The man who owned it was standing out front in the June sunshine and he was bald as an egg....But his sign said he guaranteed to grow hair on your head....All I could figure was that he wasn't interested in his own hair.

Do you remember a line here that under treaty provisions the Custer massacre was justified, the treaty providing that if certain areas were invaded by white men "the Sioux can deal with it in their own way"....An off-shoot of that is now in a picture due soon....An Indian says: "White man lick Indian — great battle; Indian lick white man—dratful massacre."

How to know you're getting along, old boy: remembering all an details of Jack Dempsey's fights....He will be 36 on June 24th....And if you can remember Boyle's Thirty Acres you are getting along....Any time a front-rank actor begins giving out interviews about how he wants to become a director and "do serious things" you can make long odds that he is not doing well as an actor....I never see a foreign actress whose first name is Galeena that I do not think of the Spanish word for hen—gallina—and associate the two....There are three or four of these acting Galeenas around on both Coasts and they remind me mentally only, of a farmyard.

We are this kind of people: when a ministerial golf was a rage we had more than 36,000 courses around

INTERNATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By JOHN FISHER

French and Italian Communists, their grip on government loosened by recent elections, are off on a new objective, described by their slogan: "Bread and Peace."

This fresh drive for power has two prongs: 1. Complete capture of labor unions. 2. "Pact of Peace" between the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and Red China, as pointed out by Malik in his "cease-fire" radio appeal.

The election outcome forced the Reds into it. Laws were revised in France and Italy so that non-Communist parties picked up more offices in the May and June balloting.

But in popular votes the Reds emerged as the largest single party in France with nearly five million adherents. In Italian municipal contests Togliatti's group increased its popular vote about 50 per cent. Such unpalatable results indicate that despite Russian threats and American aid, 10 million people in France and Italy are willing to swallow the Stalin revelation.

On the other hand, because Communists slipped badly in office-holding, their chiefs are convinced that for the moment they cannot seize the state machine.

Apparently they are not going underground and resorting to clandestine terror. Instead, they are seeking new contacts and temporary alliances with non-Communist leftists with revived emphasis on labor union infiltration.

STRIUGGLE INTENSIFIED

The Cominform's official organ has just commanded all affiliated trade unions in capitalist countries to intensify the class struggle "against the policy of hunger and poverty, suppression of democratic liberties, growing fascist danger, imperialist preparations for aggressive war (the Malik line) and encroachments on national independence by American imperialism."

The article boasts that 78 million workers belong to the (Red) "United Front" of the world unions "in spite of the efforts of splitters, who, acting on American orders, attempt to divide its ranks." But, the paper admits, there are not enough Communists to dominate the labor movement.

France and Italy, where the Reds already are entrenched, "the first major assault since the elections was by Giuseppe de Vittorio, Italian labor boss, who called a strike of several hundred thousand workers in the country....And there are currently 16 different recordings of "Old Soldiers Never Die"...What this country needs has nothing to do with five-cent cigars—it has to do with a word called restraint....Another example of American enthusiasm for a fad: fluorescent dyes....They are using them to tint everything but diapers and they probably will get around to that.

Another thing we have in carloads lots is reformers, self-appointed....They come around to your front door and begin asking personal questions as though they had a divine right to do so, although they are not connected with any sect at all....We had one at the door the other day, a combination evangelist and psychologist....His third question "Are you troubled by improper thoughts?" If I had never reversed my bride, I would have then, for he replied: "Not at all, I enjoy them," and shut the door....Good for her!

Some day somebody is going to start a summer camp for children and it won't have a fake Indian name, it won't promise freedom from hay fever, a high, salubrious altitude and warm-hearted counselors....All it will do is make the kids feel they really are having a good time and haven't just been shunted there for the summer while their parents enjoy privacy and freedom at home....It won't have puppet shows, bead work, weather burning or enforced swimming, either, and its owner will make a million dollars.

Both the French and Italian Communist leaders moguls also are the reformers who are potential sympathizers by securing signatures to the "Pact of Peace." This phony appeal, engineered by the Red World Peace Council in Berlin in February, warns that the refusal of any government to sign will be considered as evidence of aggressive designs.

In Italy peace pact circulators paraded with signs: "Grain not Guns." The French CGT divides factories into sections. Work teams collect signatures in each and hold urbane rallies in every street.

So, although Stalin's French and Italian lackeys are weaker in the government structure as the refusal of any government to sign, they expect to round up new friends in the ranks of labor by agitating for "Bread and Peace."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STEVE ALLEN

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'Seeing Eye' Memory Needed To Be First-Class Comedian

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK — (AP) — Would you like your little boy to grow up and be a famous comedian and earn \$50,000 to \$500,000 a year?
 Many a fond mother today does. And after watching television for a while, she thinks she knows how.
 "Here, Junior," she might say. "Learn how to hold these two billiard balls in your mouth, and everytime one of the neighbor kids says hello to you, I want you to kick his feet out from under him. Then when you

clutter up my mind with formula gags about fat girls or long underwear."
 Some professional comics keep thousands of these weary wisecracks at tongue tip, ready for any situation. Shriner's stock in trade is some 250 carefully written monologues, centering largely around odd characters or incidents he has observed. This is where he feels a "seeing eye" memory is important.
 "Almost everything that has ever happened to me in my life has turned out to be useful for me in my work," he said. "I

Belgium To Give New King Little Pomp Or Tradition

AP Newsfeatures
 When young Prince Baudouin becomes the fifth King of the Belgians July 17, he may do so in a ceremony as simple as the inaugural of a president of the United States.
 The world will probably call it a coronation. But Belgium has no crown — and no tradition for pomp and display when her kings ascend the throne. If Prince Baudouin follows Belgian tradition, he will simply appear before both houses of parliament and take an oath of allegiance to his country.
 Prince Baudouin, who is now 29, is a prince of mystery. Even

the eight and a half million people he will rule, know very little about him although he has been their chief of state since last August, when his father, Leopold III, handed over his powers to him.
 Leopold had tried to return to the throne himself after World War II. But the Belgians were bitter over his unconditional surrender to the Germans, when the Nazis invaded neutral Belgium. The country split on the question of his return to the throne; and after a series of strikes and riots, Leopold handed over his powers to his eldest son, who became chief of state.
 Baudouin was then a tall, lanky, serious, bespectacled boy of 19. He had made a visit to the United States a few years before and talked to quite a few Americans in Miami and Pittsburgh. But to many Belgians he was a stranger, for he had

Board Grants Two Increases In Wages

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A nine-cent hourly wage boost for 45,000 Westinghouse workers and a two-cent raise for 200,000 packing-house employees have been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.
 Both actions were announced grown up during the war and had even spent some time outside the country.
 After he took over the powers of state, they learned more about him. He takes his job seriously and works hard at what he has to study. But he has little time for social affairs — considers them only a duty. For fun he much prefers swimming, skiing and golf.

yesterday. The packinghouse increase, which is in addition to a nine-cent wage increase approved several weeks ago, is based on a wage differential among classes of workers in the meat packing industry.

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 I DON'T think I explained it very well, for Timothy O'Brien heard me out with skepticism on his Irish pan. "You don't believe me, do you?" I finished lamely.
 He looked long and intently at his hands, clasped around the crossed knee.
 "It's not exactly that," I winced at the "exactly," emphasized as surely as if the human voice were equipped with various fonts of oval type, like some strange vocal linotype machine. "It's just—Good Lord, Miss Tobias! Didn't you ever hear of the FBI? People like Metzger and the Bursons are our business!"
 "But I'm telling the truth!"
 He shrugged it off. Obviously he could not understand the animal urge to run, even when your life depends on it.
 "At any rate," he went on, "it looked like you ran away for one of two reasons: you had stumbled onto some very dangerous information, as you told Lieutenant Stuart, or—" he looked at me very straight—"you were getting a little too deep in Metzger's game and you wanted out."
 I sat bolt upright. "You think I—" I
 "It's a definite possibility, Miss Tobias," O'Brien was very bland about it. "The same thing has happened before and will happen again, idealists find themselves throttling the very things men are willing to die for and, all of a sudden, they want out. And so they disappear. Too often before they get a chance to cry traitor." Timothy O'Brien took a deep breath, expelled it noisily. "You get the point?"
 I nodded. "Carl said I was idealistic, too. And patriotic."
 "That's why you had to die."

of being a spy who had run to keep from being liquidated by others of my ilk. Absolute quiet—when they hadn't found Carl. I turned my back to her and closed my eyes. Absolute quiet. It was easy to say. Around me the hospital lived and breathed. Footsteps whispered as visitors sailed by, their voices subdued. The man on guard outside my door flirted with the nurses; the voice was not O'Brien's he must have been relieved.
 The afternoon dragged on. It was hard not to think of Carl, out there somewhere, knowing by now that he had failed.
 I shuddered, thankful for the guard in the hall.
 Outside my window, treetops bowed and scraped in the rising wind. It was not raining, but the sky looked leaden.

I WAS asleep when Bart Jonathan came. I awoke to see him sitting on the chair beside my bed, as solemn-eyed, as good-looking in that ugly, awkward way that women love, as he had been that day when I sat across the desk from him and said I had come to see "my poor Paul's property."
 How could a week seem so long!
 "I'm sorry I lied to you. But I had to tell you I was Caroline. There seemed no other way to escape them."
 They weren't the words I had planned to say. They weren't even the words I wanted to say. But Bart Jonathan sort of chuckled, and the grin spread all over his lean face.
 "You should be! You stopped me cold the minute I saw you, Mary Tobias. You weren't the girl on Uncle Peter Leigh's mantle, but why in blazes were you pretending to be? The property wasn't that valuable. You aren't the type for country living."
 "I'm—not?"
 "Dara!"
 What I wanted to hear from Bart Jonathan was that I did belong in Hollister.
 It was a long time before I heard anything more than the echo of the policeman telling Bart he had to leave, that O'Brien had called and Miss Tobias was not to have callers. None at all.
 "She's under arrest."
 (To Be Continued)

Air Force Needs Civilian Workers In Far Pacific

The U. S. Air Force has announced that qualified civilians are needed to fill vacancies in Guam, Japan and Okinawa. Applicants must be willing to sign a 2-year contract. Salaries range from \$3,100 to \$6,400 annually, and pay starts on departure.
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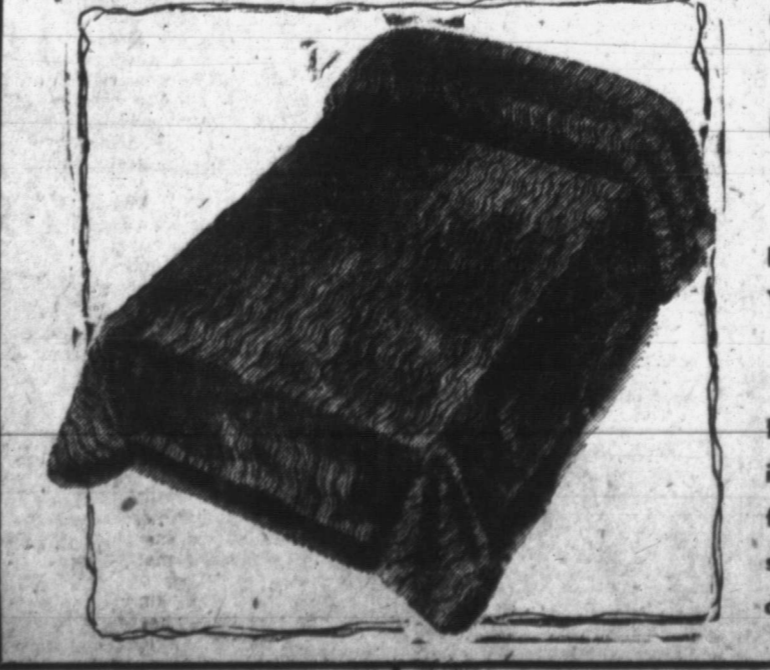
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LONG-HAIRED ART—Lady Godiva rode again in Coventry, England the other day. But instead of a lone Peeping Tom taking a surreptitious gander, as happened with the 11th century original, thousands of persons lined the streets to applaud the current model. It was all part of the Festival of Britain, with actress Ann Wrigg, clad in a flesh-colored Bikini bathing suit and a knee-length blond wig taking the role of her historic predecessor.

GI 'Occupier' Gives Germany U.S. Accent Unintentionally

By RICHARD HOLLANDER
NEA Special Correspondent

BERLIN — (NEA) — Germany is losing its British accent. Time was, before the war — before all the wars — people in Germany who spoke any English at all sounded like Oxoniars. This was understandable, because most teachers of English in Germany had studied in England, or under English tutors.

But the difference since the end of World War II — six short years — is evident on every hand. The Germans are acquiring an American accent against their better judgment, and certainly against their increasingly militant nationalism.

It isn't happening because the Germans like us any better than they like the British or the French, or, as a matter of fact, any other Americanism is infiltrating Germany by osmosis — almost literally through the pores.

Likely the most important single element in this trend is the American GI himself. Working not as an individual, and certainly without intent, the GI is proving to be what certain servers always thought he would turn out to be, namely, the greatest propagandist of modern times. The propaganda he spreads isn't always exactly what idealists in America would like to be, but it's effective.

Actually, history probably will point to two American GI propagandists. The first was the one who came to Germany in 1945 as the Conqueror. The other is the GI who came to Germany to make the Occupation a career. In some cases he's the same GI, but the difference is one of approach.

The Conqueror acted like one. In the early days, he traded in the open Black Market. He sold Mickey Mouse watches to the Russians for fabulous sums. He exchanged PX supplies with the hungry Germans for cameras, porcelain and, it is alleged in a song sung by Marlene Dietrich, submarines.

He strode the streets of Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich and a dozen other fallen cities, and somewhat casually for an American, he left German-American offspring in many and many a bombed-out household. But he had a certain apple-pie air about him, and so, when he finally went home, many Germans remembered him with some fondness.

When the Occupier came along, the Germans wondered what he would be like. He wasn't welcomed, by any means. After all, he represented a long-term job, one that Germans now living might never see the end of.

But this Occupier brought a lot of America with him. If he was going to stay a long time, he wanted things he was accustomed to around him.

The Conqueror GI had told the Germans about America — about the refrigerators and automobiles and abundant food. When he left, most of this was still pretty unbelievable hearsay to the Germans. The Occupier, on the other hand, set up an overseas version of the United States in the midst of the rubble.

The Conqueror had had his frauleins, before and after the orders about fraternization, but they were hectic affairs, bound to end no later than day after tomorrow. The Occupier made more permanent liaisons. Today he is beginning to feel himself part of the landscape. More often than not he regards the American tourist the way any native does — as a nosy rubber-necker who ought to mind his own business.

In the early days after capitulation, the only night clubs were officers' messes, GI clubs and hideaways in wrecked basements. Now there's plenty of liquor, plenty of cigarettes, plenty of night clubs above ground.

But downstairs there's a difference. Downstairs is the Texas and Arizona Bar. And the bar girls, in their vaguely Rio Grande blouses, all speak American, in accents ranging from Brooklyn to Dubuque with nary a hint of Oxford.

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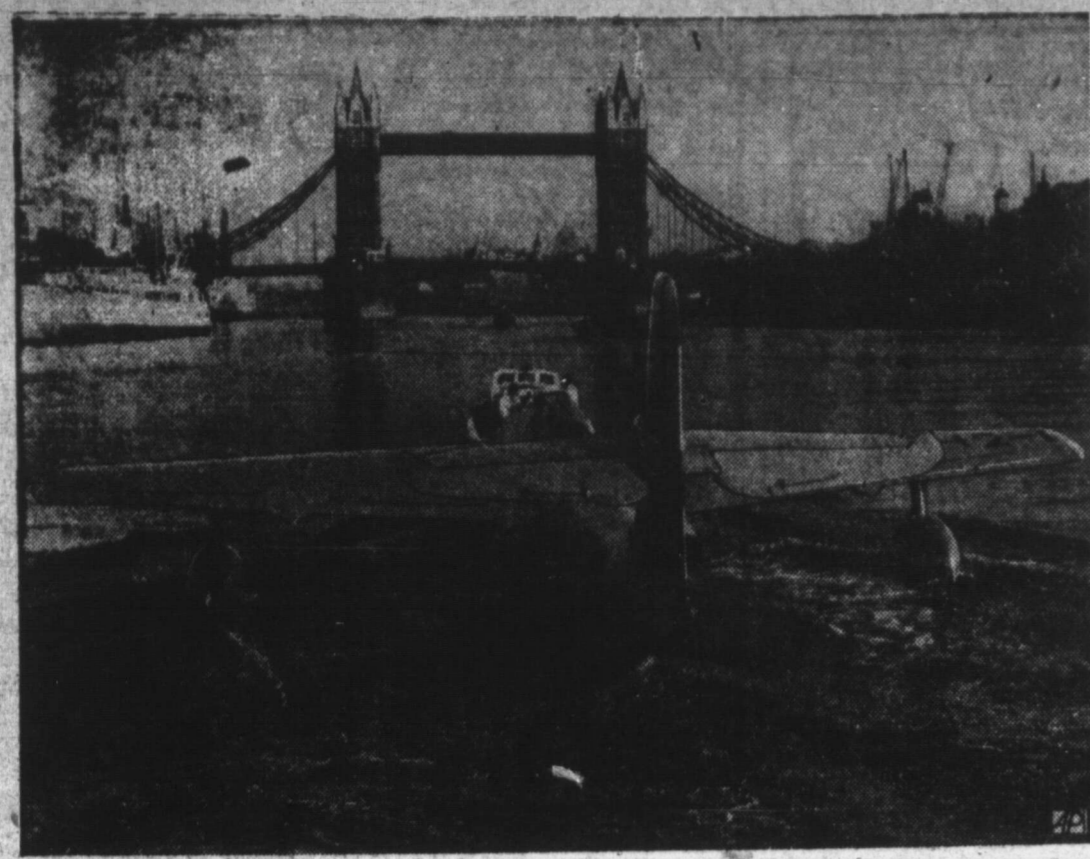
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Civil Defense Training School Slated To Open

DALLAS — (AP) — A training school for civil defense leaders in Central United States will be opened at Oklahoma A&M college, French M. Robertson, acting regional civil defense director, announced yesterday.

Previously the only such school was in Washington. The Stillwater, Okla., school will be called the "Central Technical Training School for Federal Civil Defense Administrators."

One feature of the school will be a village to be built on a 10-acre tract to give workers practical demonstrations.

The school will open next month and about 120 students are expected to attend the first classes. The course will last about two weeks. It will have a faculty of 20.

The school will serve the area from the Gulf to the Canadian border, from the Appalachians to the Rockies.

Local Youth Named To West Point

Jimmy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, 416 Louisiana, left yesterday for West Point, N. Y., where he will enter the U. S. Military Academy, July 3.

The 19-year-old youth received an appointment to the academy this year from former Representative Ben Gull of the 18th congressional district.

Howard was graduated from Pampa Senior High school in 1950 and attended Stephen F. Austin college at Stephenville, Texas, for one year, where he studied pre-law.

Besides being interested in a military career, Howard enjoys playing golf. In the last few years he has won three junior championship golf tournaments in Pampa.

In 1949, 102,671 men died of cancer, compared with 101,980 women.



ACADEMY APPOINTEE — Jimmy Howard holds a letter tell of his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. Howard will report for duty at West Point, N. Y., July 3. (News Photo).

America's smallest deer, found in the lower keys near Key West, Fla., weigh only 35 pounds and measure less than two feet high at the shoulder. According to the National Geographic Society, there are only 32 of these deer left.

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By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for ENA Service

Few players take enough advantage of the opening bid of one no-trump. If your partner makes this opening bid you can double an opponent's overcall with a very meager strength and a very light trump holding.

In today's hand, for example, South should double the overcall of two spades. He knows that North has nearly half the strength in the deck, and his own high cards are more than enough to make it a cinch that the opponents are out-held in high cards.

True, South is not happy as a jark to double with three trumps. However, he expects his partner to have three spades for the no-trump bid. Hence the combined North-South hands should contain six trumps and by far more high cards than

that had some element of safety. He had more queens in his hand.

There was no way for him to avoid giving that information away. If a man picks his discards at random, he is a sure loser, but the opponents won't be able to work out the meaning of his discards. If a man picks his discards for a logical reason, he'll have a better chance to win, but the opponents may be able to work out the logic of those discards and thus learn something about the player's hand.

The big mistake came at the tremulous player's next turn. He drew a queen and discarded it without putting it into his hand. In other words, he made it clear that his hand had not changed. If he held queens before that play, he still held them after the play.

It would be suicidal to discard a queen to our tremulous hero. Just discard something else and thank him mentally for tipping you off by failing to put the card into his hand.

See how different the situation would be if he had put the queen into his hand and had then discarded it (or one of the other queens). It would then seem that he has discarded a second queen and that his hand has changed. In these circumstances, it is a fair chance that he has broken up his queens and no longer has a pair. You might well discard a queen to him on that assumption.

NORTH (D) 30			
▲AK9			
▲AQ4			
▲A72			
▲5732			
WEST			
▲9775			
▲443			
▲QJ94			
EAST			
▲QJ1087			
▲52			
▲KJ106			
▲A6			
SOUTH			
▲542			
▲K1086			
▲Q95			
▲K105			
Neither vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 H. T.	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—4♠			

the East-West hands. How can East expect to win eight tricks against such a combination?

When the hand was actually played, South missed his chance to double. However, North came to the rescue by doubling when two spades were passed around. At this point South should have passed the double with glee and gratitude — to say nothing of greed. East would have gone for 300 points without the slightest doubt.

Actually South decided to run out of a good spot into a bad one. His contract of three hearts went down automatically and he incurred a heavy penalty. He was bound to lose a spade, a trump, a diamond, and two clubs even if he stood on his head (although that was one thing he didn't actually try).

Part of the value of a strong opening bid of one no-trump is that it silences the opposition. This value is lost if you let the enemy get away with an interference bid that should be punished.



EYE-CATCHER—Ballerina Ludmilla Tcherina, diamonds on her forehead and tiny birds on her shoulders, arrives at Paris Opera for premiere of film "Tales of Hoffmann."

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large group nationally advertised rayon, sharkskin, shantung and tropical worsted. Sizes 10 to 20. values to \$29.95.

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Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



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"Dyeing your hair has changed you, Pat! You're tempestuous, vibrant —!" "Better tell your mother you spent that dollar you said you lost! The truth always pays—and she always finds out!"

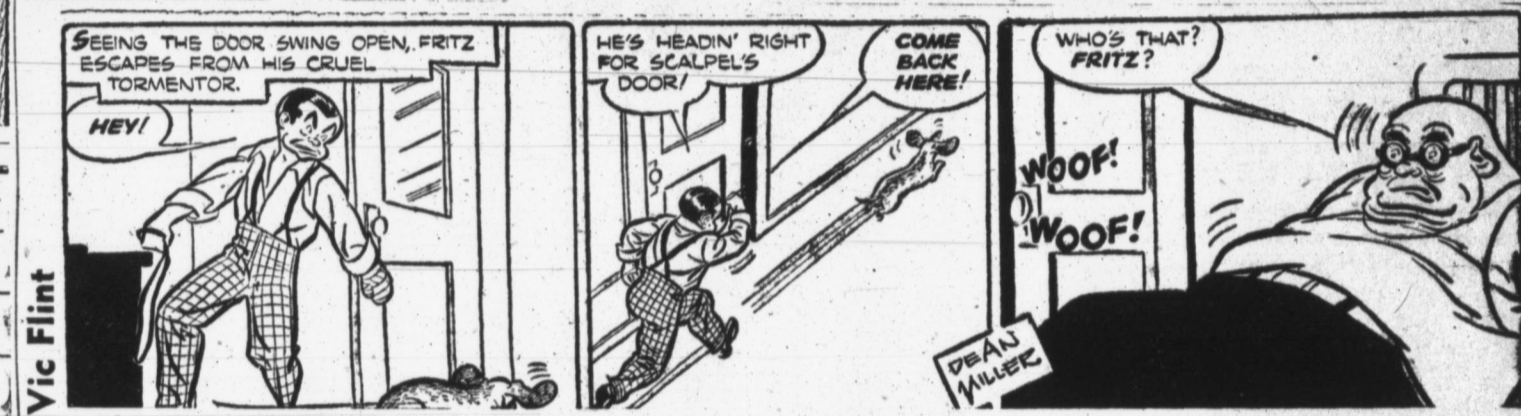
Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



"Quite a family you have, lady! Awful More uptown!"

Oil Activity Summary Reveals Slight Drop

Panhandle oil field activity last week showed a slight drop from the previous week. Fifteen new locations were staked by operators during the past week and seven wells were completed. The week before there were 21 new locations and six wells completed.

Gray County
Cities Service Oil Company
John A. Baggettman No. 1, H & GN Survey 1650' from S and 900' from W lines Sec. 173, Blk. E-2, PD 3200'.
H. E. Schwartz et al. Vera Dickey No. 1, H & GN Survey 1320' from S & E lines NW-4 Sec. 11, E-2, PD 2350'.
H. E. Schwartz et al. Vera Dickey No. 2, Stubblefield Survey 1320' from S and W lines S-160 acres of N-254 acres Sec. 12, PD 2350'.
Hutchinson County
E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Luginbyhl No. 1, WNG Survey 330' from N and 900' from E lines Sec. 4, Blk. J, PD 3200'.
Moore County
Phillips Petroleum Company, Sneed "E" No. 1, J. S. Johnson Survey 1000' from N and 3000' from E lines Track 5, PD 2700'.
Sherman County
Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Bob No. 1, GH & H Survey 1320' from N and 2310' from W lines Sec. 39, Blk. 2, PD 3100'.
Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Bonnie No. 1, GH & H Survey 2500' from N and E lines Sec. 7, Blk. 2-B, PD 3250'.
Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Braly No. 1, GH & H Survey 1650' from N and 2490' from E lines Sec. 92, Blk. 1-C, PD 3200'.
Wheeler County
R. W. Adams & Son, H. C. Phillips No. 2, H & GN Survey 950' from N and 330' from E lines W-2 of SE-4 Sec. 41, Blk. 24, PD 2370'.
OIL COMPLETIONS
Hutchinson County
Herrmann Brothers Drilling Co., Oates No. 3, Potent. 10, 230' from E and N lines of lease Sec. 24, Blk. M-23, TCRy Survey, Top of Pay 3110' Total Depth 3170'.
J. M. Huber Corporation Bryan No. 1, Potent. 24, 2310' from S and 1774' from W lines of lease Sec. 2, Blk. M-24, TCRy Survey, Top of Pay 3235' Total Depth 3235'.
Gray County
Cities Service Oil Company
Baggettman No. 13, Potent. 144, 990' from N and W lines of lease Sec. 173, Blk. E-2, H & GN Survey, Top of Pay 3025' Total Depth 3085'.
Humble Oil & Refining Company H. H. Martin No. 16, Potent. 126, 375' from N and 320' from E lines of lease Sec. 87, Blk. 3, I & GN Survey, Top of Pay 3132' Total Depth 3253'.
Kewanee Oil Company Adams "C" No. 3, Potent. 25, 330' from N and W lines SW-4 NE-4 Sec. 3, Blk. 26, H & GN Survey 46 Top of Pay 2481' Total Depth 2620'.
E. C. & R. C. Sidwell Hopkins No. 2, Potent. 28, 990' from N and W lines of lease Sec. 68, Blk. E-2, H & GN Survey 45 Top of Pay 2986' Total Depth 3040'.
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New Wax Moulding Machine To Be Used In Oil Refining

Product of an idea first sparked by a magazine ad that nearly went unnoticed, a new and revolutionary continuous wax moulding process for the petroleum refining industry will be described later this month by Magnolia Petroleum Co., an affiliate of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

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"That includes both gas-well gas and casinghead gas withdrawn in the production of oil."

The average price for gas at the wellhead the past year was slightly more than 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Gas usually is purchased under long-term contracts — frequently for the life of the well. Some of the old contracts give as little as 1 cent per 1,000 to the producer.

However, there is very little 1-cent gas now, according to the state comptroller. Some gas is bringing as high as 12 cents.

The better price in recently drawn contracts probably is attributed to an improving competitive situation and the pressure of public opinion.

The thing that makes small independent producers and royalty owners unhappy is the disparity in prices paid for gas from a single field. One man may be getting only 4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet while another produced in the same field gets twice that amount.

Witnesses at legislative hearings testified that gas purchasers in the past have secured low prices.

Original idea for the process came out of a casually thumb magazine ad spotted by Magnolia engineers at Beaumont. It pictured a chocolate moulding machine. Thinking it might be possible to adapt the machine to wax moulding, Magnolia asked the Greer Company, its makers, to work with it in designing a process.

The inquiry resulted in Greer's making and installing the first machine at the Beaumont plant last year.

Authors of the paper that will describe the moulder for the Kansas meeting are L. H. Jennings, J. H. Beard and V. A. Kalichevsky of the Magnolia Refinery. Kalichevsky will deliver the paper before the refining group.

Texas Producers, Users Threatened With Price Law

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN — (AP) — The threat of a state price-fixing law hangs heavy over the purchasers and consumers of Texas natural gas.

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Police Make Final Report On Crash

Final reports on an accident that occurred late Thursday were made yesterday by police, who reported no serious damage and no injuries in the mishap.

Involved were Starling Grimes, Jr., 513 Elm, who was driving a truck, and James Garland Thurman, 1065 S. Barnes, who was driving a late model car.

Grimes attempted to turn into the Fisher Panhandle Grain Co. and as Thurman tried to pass his right rear fender caught the front bumper of Grimes' truck, police said in explaining the accident.

Grimes was arrested for failure to have a commercial operator's license. Damages of \$5 were estimated on the truck, and \$50 to the car.

Israel Begins New Flax Crop

JERUSALEM — (AP) — There was another "first" in Israel — this time the first harvest of flax, the Hebrew University's School of Agriculture has announced. With Israel government support, the school has for a number of years been experimenting with the growing of flax specimens sent to Israel from various parts of the world.

The first flax crop has been harvested on 250 acres of non-irrigated land near Hadera in the southern Israel coastal plain — not far from the Negev half-desert where 25,000 acres of flax are planned to be planted within the next four years.

The fibres grew well, a farmer said.

U.S. Railroad Systems In Better Shape Than Russia's

By COL. GUSTAV METZMAN
President, New York Central System
NEW YORK — (NEA) — One evening last November, a special freight train 102 cars long left Schenectady, N. Y., and highballed westward.

On the other side of the world, the United Nations' apparently conclusive victory over the North Koreans was being turned into an alarming, full-fledged retreat by hordes of Chinese Communist troops who were pouring across the Manchurian border.

All 102 cars of that special train were jammed with Army sleeping bags for the unforeseen Korean winter campaign in a military situation so serious that a forced evacuation of Korea seemed to be unavoidable.

Given a clear track and pulled by a 4500-horsepower Diesel-electric giant, the train with its vital cargo was sped to Joliet, Ill., where it was turned over to a western railroad for completion of its dash to a West Coast port.

The New York Central gathered those 102 cars, switched them for loading, assembled them into the special train, and had them on their way within a day after the first notification from the U. S. Army.

Generally, there is more notice, but this is typical of a work which the nation's railroads are quietly doing every day for the Army and the other military services, as well as for the innumerable private industries whose rearmament output flows to the services. And this is why a nation which is preparing for the worst while hoping for the best can be no stronger than its railroads.

In World War II, the American railroads teamed together to carry 90 percent of the war freight and 97 percent of the organized military travel in this country. In this obviously vital role, how do our own railroads compare with the railroad system of Soviet Russia?

From time immemorial, Russia's worst bottleneck has been transportation. It still is. The United States railroads, with their efficiency constantly whetted by spirited competition among themselves and with other forms of transportation, can and do vastly outperform the nationalized Soviet rail system.

The Soviet's rail capacity is estimated at about 330 billion ton-miles a year. In contrast, America's railroads moved 337 billion ton-miles in wartime 1944, and have even greater capacity today because of their extensive post-war improvement and preparedness programs.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified recently that transportation "has always been one of

Sun Employees Receive Shares

PHILADELPHIA — Over 6500 Sun Oil Co. employees received 25,900 shares of the company's stock last week with a value, on the basis of recent stock market quotations of approximately \$6,450,000.

The employees received this Sun stock as a result of participating in the Employees Stock Purchase Plan, started five years ago. All Sun employees who have completed a year of employment are eligible to participate.

Veteran Oilman Plans Retirement

Eates Bloomer, Rt. 2, Pampa, will retire from the Phillips Petroleum Co. July 1 after a term of employment of 22 years, according to a report received last week.

Bloomer is a lineworker at the Gray Plant. Since his first position as a laborer in the Panhandle district, he has served as oiler and watchman. Following retirement he will reside in Ramona, Okla.

Plenty Of Sea Food

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sea foods will be plentiful throughout July, the fish and wildlife service said yesterday.

The agency said that summer production of fish and shellfish will be at a high level during the month. Frozen seafoods in storage June 1 exceeded 100,000,000 pounds, six percent above the same date last year.

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If not, encourage him to apply for the next one open in your locality — where he, too, may use his spare time to earn, learn and save. You'll be proud to see him going places and doing things — pointed out as an up-and-coming young business man! Ask our Circulation Department about it.



Newspaper Shows It's Really Oil

KIMBALL, Neb. — (AP) — When Kimball county's first oil well was brought in this week the Western Nebraska Observer, Kimball's weekly newspaper, felt that mere words couldn't do justice to the news.

The publishers solved their problem by putting a spot of oil from the new well on the front page of each newspaper so subscribers could see for themselves.

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Red Arrow Athlete Foot Lotion and Powder 69c

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Area Students Get 'B' Average At UNM

Two area students at the University of New Mexico are listed among the 200 students that made a "B" or better average during the past semester. The students are William R. Speer, Pampa, and Carrollyn Williams, Panhandle.



ROOSTER GOES FOR A DUCK—It certainly must have been hot in Allentown, Pa., if it forced this rooster into the swimming pool of the Max Hess home to cool off. Playing with the duck-minded rooster is little Jean Hess, 7, who got him as an Easter present three months ago.



READY FOR POSTERITY—Dawn Davey views face of Bushman, famous gorilla, prepared for placement on a plastic skeleton at the Chicago Museum of Natural History.



TRIBUTE TO PERSEVERANCE—Berlin children watch finishing touches put to memorial to Allied dead of Berlin airlift. Three pillars represent three air corridors used.

Man With Hangover Knows What It Is To Get Really High

DETROIT—(AP)—Harry Sandlin, a man with a hangover, knows how it feels to get high. He said he had lost his job 10 days ago and had been unable to find another. "When I went up there I was going to do it. I feel all right now. But I felt all right when I was on top, too." He was taken to the mental ward at Detroit Receiving hospital.

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The 24-year-old factory worker, "How about a drink?" Murphy asked. That threw Sandlin off guard. Murphy grabbed him. Earl Foley, 47, a bridge painter, also closed in. Together they subdued him. After Sandlin was lowered in a safety harness, he explained to police: "I intended to jump when I went up there. I did it because of mother. She was no good to me." He said he had lost his job 10 days ago and had been unable to find another. "When I went up there I was going to do it. I feel all right now. But I felt all right when I was on top, too." He was taken to the mental ward at Detroit Receiving hospital.

Rhee Reaffirms His Anti-Commie Stand

TOKYO—(AP)—President Syngman Rhee has said he would rather die than see peace come before total victory or defeat in Korea. Those who know Rhee best are certain he will never agree to any deal with the Communists. He contends the Reds want to gobble up not only Korea but the world. He has never varied from his convictions.

WASHINGTON'S PILOT

Blunt's Island, in the harbor at Portsmouth, N.H., was named for Capt. John Blunt, the man credited with piloting Gen. George Washington's boat across the Delaware.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Lost and Found

LOST: Female brown and white screw-tail bulldog. White chest and front legs, back feet on white. Main is brown. Phone 2394. Reward: 317 N. Hobart.

STRAYED: One white faced cow branded "10" on right side. Phone 9012-F-2 or 257.

LEMON and WHITE speckled 8-year old Pointer bird-dog disappeared Sunday. Reward. Phone 1632.

LOST between Wheeler and Pampa: Some motor cycles. Call Ward Implement Co., Wheeler, collect.

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SERVICE STATION FOR SALE: Selling major products. See Howard Buckingham or Phone 206 or 1247.

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19 Situations Wanted 19

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EMPLOYMENT

19 Situations Wanted 19

Practical Nurse with references. Phone 1272-J. Mrs. Misamore.

POWER lawn mower and cycle yard work of all kinds. Elmer Fritchard. Phone 2262-J.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

Wanted For Engineering Construction Firm

Must be familiar with pipes, valves and fittings. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Apply by letter to Box 1037, Pampa, Texas.

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For experienced, energetic appliance salesman. Good opportunity if you can sell. Apply in person.

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MAN WANTED: Good nearby hardware business now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profit, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. 7XG-14-45, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED AUTOMOTIVE maintenance mechanic between ages of 25 & 35. Apply Lane Wells Co. Price Street.

Cannon Says Russia Has 100 A-Bombs

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) told the House yesterday it is officially estimated that Russia now has 100 atomic bombs and could drop 70 of them on U.S. cities in event of World War III.

The 72-year-old legislator said this was "the latest and most authoritative information" of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff.

Later he told newsmen, however, that his information was based on data published in newspapers and magazines. When a reporter pointed out Vandenberg's words in a signed article in the Feb. 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Cannon said he would have to "revise" his own remarks in the House.

Vandenberg had written: "Even if the enemy had 100 (atomic) bombs — which she hasn't now — she could not afford to throw them all into one raid."

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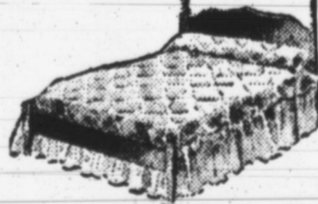
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