

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. Widely scattered thunder-showers and becoming cooler in the Panhandle today and tonight.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1952

(10 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

"The foundation of morality is to have done, once and for all, with crime." —Havelock

Irregularities Charged In Vet Housing

House Group Says Conspiracy Existed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bribery, conspiracy, favoritism and other irregularities on a wide scale have been charged against administration of the vast veterans' housing program after months of investigation by a House committee.

In a detailed report covering many sections of the country and made public over the week end, the committee, headed by Rep. Teague (D-Tex.), said the Veterans Administration's own inspection and investigation service had helped it uncover these irregularities by V. A. loan guaranty personnel:

"Acceptance of gifts and gratuities on a widespread basis.

"Acceptance of bribes and participation in conspiracies by some loan guaranty officials.

"Favoritism to certain fee appraisers and fee compliance inspectors in some offices.

"Favoritism to certain builders by expediting handling of their cases, granting unjustified price increases, and authorizing deviations and substitutions favoring the builder.

"Interests in outside activities such as real estate sales, construction and lending companies when such activities tended to conflict with the interest of the government."

Washington, D. C., was coupled with San Diego, Calif., in the report as among the worst offenders. The committee recommended removal of the loan guaranty officer of the Washington regional V. A. office and immediate reorganization of his office.

As to San Diego, the report said operations there "completely collapsed as a result of a widespread criminal conspiracy on the part of loan guaranty officials, Veterans Administration fee appraisers and inspectors, officials of lending institutions, and builders. Seventeen persons have been indicted by a grand jury and investigations are continuing."

Violent death in other forms added to the holiday toll. There were 26 drownings and 47 deaths from a variety of accidents.

The greatest death toll for the Labor Day week end was recorded last year. Traffic accidents took 461 lives — a record. Added to this were 97 drownings and 100 miscellaneous accidental deaths for a total of 658.

U. S. Reopens Door To Mexican Cattle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) — The United States today reopened its borders to Mexican cattle and other livestock and to fresh, frozen and chilled meats. They had been closed since December, 1946, because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said Mexico now has been found free of the dread animal disease, thus making it safe again to import Mexican livestock without endangering this nation's multi-billion dollar meat and dairy industry.

Officials said they expect "a few hundred thousand" head of Mexican cattle to be imported during the coming 12 months. But most of them are likely to go to ranges and pastures for further feeding and fattening before they are slaughtered.

The American Smelting settlement, which runs for one year, provides for a wage increase of 12 cents an hour and an additional reclassification of 12 cents a top of 10 cents. Clark said, hour in each wage bracket up to It also calls for a number of fringe benefits, details of which were not divulged.

Daylight Burglar Here Gets Only \$4

A thirsty burglar yesterday got away with four dollars and a half-bottle of beer in a daylight break-in of a Pampa residence, police reported this morning.

Chief of Police J. B. Conner said the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickley, 847 W. Kingsmill, was robbed of four \$1 bills while the family was away. The break-in, discovered by 11-year-old Mike Rickley, occurred sometime between 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. The burglar stopped long enough to open the ice box and help himself to a half bottle of beer.

Entrance was gained by cutting the rear screen door and opening the latch from the inside, Conner said.

Jose Ibarra Is New Ecuador President

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's presidency changed hands peacefully and on schedule last night for the first time in 28 years.

The new chief executive, Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, became the first third-time president in the country's 130 years as a republic.

Velasco Ibarra, elected last June, succeeded Galo Plaza Lasso, New York born and an ex-football player at the University of California.

Galo Plaza was the first president to serve a full four-year term since a military coup changed the government in 1925. Since then, Ecuador has had 23 chiefs of state. All but Galo Plaza were the victims of revolutions or military coups before their terms expired.

Velasco Ibarra held the post in 1934-35 and 1944-47. Both times the army threw him out, charging he had become a dictator.

East Germans Asked To Remain At Home

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government broadcast an appeal to the East Germans last night not to flee their Soviet zone homes unless they face a real emergency.

The appeal, by Minister for All-German Affairs Jakob Kaiser, indicated his government's alarm over acute problems of housing, feeding and employment raised by the thousands of refugees who have flooded in from the East since the Communist government stepped up military preparations.

A Political Labor Day . . . Union Chief Seeks Ballot Box Action

Top union leaders devoted their Labor Day talks today to exhorting the workers to take on a decisive role at the ballot boxes this Nov. 4.

"On this Labor Day," said AFL President William Green in his annual message, "I summon the eight million members of the American Federation of Labor to political action."

"America now is in the midst of a crucial political campaign, the outcome of which will effect our national security and the well-being of all of our citizens. The men and women of our labor movement cannot afford to be neutral in the face of this great challenge."

The AFL has steered clear of choosing between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. Both nominees are to speak to the annual AFL Convention in New York City later this month, and the AFL may make a selection then.

Speakers from the CIO, which already has formally endorsed Stevenson, generally called on workers to support the Democrats.

"American labor, on its annual holiday," said CIO President Philip Murray, "recognizes both the challenge of the future and the menace of the present. We pledge ourselves to our democracy's strength against the menace of military aggression, while constantly waging economic war on poverty."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, urged a unified labor movement. His Labor Day message said that unless all unions unite to fight their "enemies," they all may be destroyed, one by one.

Walter P. Ruether, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, secretary-treasurer, also urged heavy labor voting this fall.

September Brings Cooler Temperatures

Pampa's thoughts turned to winter wear the first day of September as high northerly winds swept across the Panhandle and skidded temperatures down to a brisk 63 degrees by mid-morning.

August held on to the last minute with another 100-degree reading here Sunday, reached at 3:30 p. m. — then September took over and ushered in what heat-weary Pampans hoped would be a spell of autumn-like weather.

Labor Day picnickers and old settlers holding their reunion at Moleetie will have to contend with high winds most of the day, according to the weather bureau, but rain isn't expected to spoil any area outings since only widely scattered showers are predicted.

In other parts of the state, the weather picture was much the same. The cool front brought 92-degree weather to Dalhart as the month ended. Other points south of the Panhandle looked forward to slightly lowered temperatures this afternoon and tomorrow as the winds swept in from the north.

No rain fell Sunday in the state and none was expected to fall today. The heat wave was to continue and as the year turned the corner toward autumn, there was little left for the first frost to kill. The heat had already done it.

Some 100-plus temperatures for Texans included these high maximums for Sunday:

Wichita Falls and Abilene 107; Childress and Wink 106; Big Spring Mineral Wells and Junction 105; Del Rio, San Angelo, Alice, Midland and Cotulla 104; Fort Worth and Laredo 103; Dallas and Salt Flat 102; San Antonio, Waco and College Station 100.

Galveston's "cool" 90 was the lowest maximum in the state.

150-Seat Jet Liner Planned By British

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A major British airplane manufacturer says it is drawing plans for a 150-seat jet airliner which would make the 3,456-mile London-to-New York Atlantic crossing in less than eight hours.

The aircraft firm, Handley Page Ltd., said it expected the plane to have a load capacity of 50,000 pounds and to operate at a cost of about 1-1/2 U. S. cents per passenger per mile.

Carolynians Digging Out From Under Lifter Of Hurricane Able

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Labor Day was just that for hundreds of Carolinians today as they dug out from under the litter left in the wake of the week-end hurricane.

Hurricane Able, a small Atlantic storm as such storms go, swept in on the South Carolina coast Saturday night. At its center, as it roared through Charleston and down the coast to Beaufort, winds whirled up to 100 miles an hour, leveling torn and twisted power and communication lines, devastated trees and signboards, and roofless houses.

The rain-swept highways, in some places inches deep in water, claimed two victims near Hardeeville, south of Beaufort. One death was reported at Beaufort itself by the Civil Air Patrol.

Residents of the coastal area, forewarned and expecting the season's first hurricane, remained calm through the emergency and battered the hatches in anticipation of the blow. As a result, property damage was comparatively light, although no official estimate of the amount has yet been made.

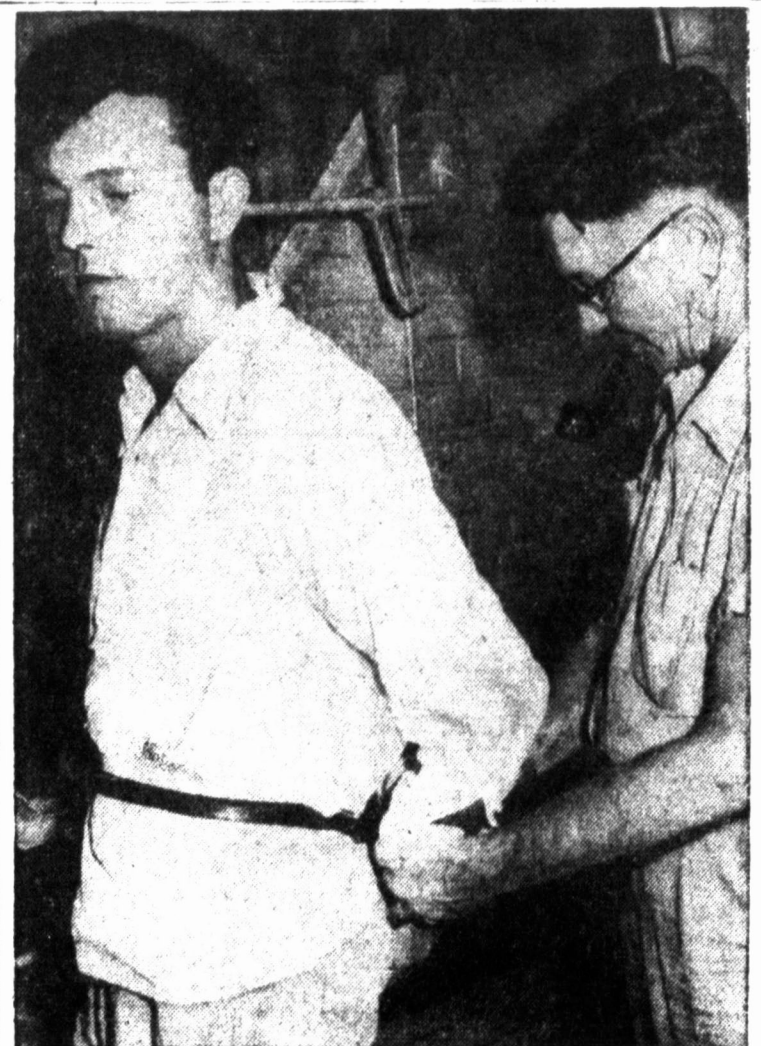
The path of minor destruction ranged in a wide arc inland during the early hours of Sunday, whistling up from the coast to ward Orangeburg and Columbia in South Carolina. Then, veering in a northwesterly direction, the diminishing winds and violent rains hit at Greensboro, N. C., and passed through the Tar Heel Piedmont into the Danville, Va., area.

Drops Dead At Grave Of Wife

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emil R. Elder, 60, a retired salesman, died, apparently from a heart attack, while putting flowers on his wife's grave yesterday. Mrs. Elder died two years ago.

MacArthur Choice Of Constitution Party

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Representatives from 13 states have formed a third political party which will seek to persuade members of the Electoral College to cast their votes for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for president and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (L-Va.) for vice president.



"MOST WANTED" — AND FOUND — Deputy Sheriff L. B. Faulkner, right, removes handcuffs from Joseph Franklin Bent, Jr., 25, at Houston, Texas, following his capture at nearby Texas City. Bent, who had been listed by the FBI as one of the nation's ten "most wanted," and has been sought for the past 18 months, was slightly wounded when trying to escape FBI officials and police who closed in on him. Special Agent A. F. Lorton, in charge of the Houston FBI office, said Bent was wanted in four states.

Adlai Says Taft-Hartley Act Should Be Shelved

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today the Taft-Hartley Act should be scrapped and a new labor law written.

But the Democratic presidential nominee also said he does not consider Taft-Hartley a "slave labor" law — a view at variance with that of most union leaders and President Truman.

Truman, rolling toward Milwaukee on his first "whistle-stop" tour in Stevenson's behalf, was expected to express a few thoughts of his own about Taft-Hartley later in the day.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, was making his principal Labor Day appearance at a convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers in New York City. The general's talk will be off-the-cuff.

But first, in a prepared speech to the convention, Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas Republican and a close adviser of the general, accused a Kansas Democratic leader of soliciting \$100 campaign contributions from mail carriers.

Carlson said Kenneth T. Anderson, Democratic national committeeman for Kansas, sent out a letter Aug. 25 seeking donations from rural and other letter carriers in the state.

The letter, Carlson said, contained "a vicious threat" that the carriers would lose their jobs if a Republican administration were elected.

Anderson told newsmen in Topeka, Kan., Saturday that he sent letters for campaign donations to more than 2,000 Kansas postmasters and rural mail carriers, adding: "The practice is not illegal and is followed by the Republicans as well."

Stevenson discussed the Taft-Hartley Law, passed by the Republican 80th Congress, in a Labor Day speech in Detroit, saying: "We must have a new law and my conclusion is that we can best remedy the defects of the present law by scrapping it and starting over."

Two Amarillo Children Drown

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Two small Amarillo children drowned yesterday in the Blue River near here on a family outing.

They were Johnny Woodman, 5, and his sister, Sue, 7, who waded into deep water as their stepfather fished nearby.

Virgil Lee Fryer of Amarillo, the stepfather, found the children within 10 minutes, but was unable to revive them.

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The appeal, by Minister for All-German Affairs Jakob Kaiser, indicated his government's alarm over acute problems of housing, feeding and employment raised by the thousands of refugees who have flooded in from the East since the Communist government stepped up military preparations.

The states listed as represented at the meeting were Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut, California, Indiana, Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Idaho and Utah.

chosen to support, Close said. The others are Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.); Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O.); Price Daniel for U. S. Senator from Texas; "probably" Gov. Allan Shivers (D) for re-election in Texas; and Rep. Joseph Kennedy (D-Mass.) for U. S. Senator.

The states listed as represented at the meeting were Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut, California, Indiana, Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Idaho and Utah.



THE PAPER BIKINI — Hilda Estevez manages to wear a smile and a paper bathing suit at the same time, no mean feat for a modest young lady. The suit, made out of paper napkins, carries a message recommending Florida as a vacation playground. Hilda wore the suit into the water at Miami, and the messages and the suit fell apart. (AP Wirephoto)

Condition Of Cordell Hull Said Critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, was critically ill in the Naval Medical Center at Annapolis, Md., today.

Hull, who will be 81 on Oct. 2, entered the hospital Friday night for treatment of cerebral thrombosis. He was placed on the critical list.

The aging statesman served as secretary of state in three Roosevelt administrations and was conferring with Japanese peace envoys at the time Pearl Harbor was bombed. He resigned in November, 1944, but served as a delegate to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945 and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in that year.

Conservatives Back Gov. Shivers, Daniel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A conservative political group, styling itself the Constitution Party, has endorsed Gov. Allan Shivers for re-election and Price Daniel for U. S. Senator from Texas in the general election.

The party is attempting to win electoral college votes for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President and Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia for vice president.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware

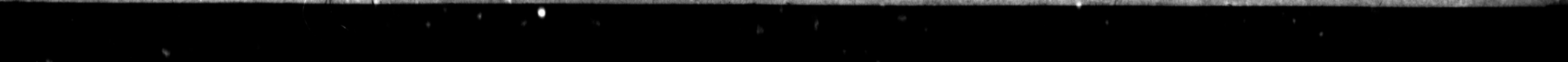
German Girl Is Married By Phone To Soldier In Canadian

CANADIAN (Special) — A marriage by proxy took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant at 7:30 a. m. Sunday when Miss Jutta Charlotte Stuedel of Karlsruhe, Germany, and Sgt. Robert James Hornback of Canadian were pronounced man and wife by way of international telephone.

Judge H. M. Wood read the double ring ceremony here. (The exchanged rings before he left Germany). Mrs. Paul Bryant served as stand-in for the bride while the Post Chaplain, with Sgt. Keith Collins as stand-in for the groom, completed the wedding party in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Others at the early morning wedding in the Bryant home were Mrs. Gladys Hornback, Jackie and Linda Kay, sister-in-law and niece of the groom, and Mr. Bryant.

The bride will join her husband in America as soon as her visa can be secured.



CHECKING IN — Pvt. Carroll Bozarth (center) and Cpl. Phillip Hunter (right), both members of Pampa's National Guard unit, turn in their guns after a day in the field during the past two weeks of summer field training at Fort Sill, Okla. Checking in the .30 calibre carbines is Supply Sgt. Elizabeth L. Howell, also of Pampa. Members of the local unit, Headquarters Battery, 414th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, were due back in Pampa Sunday. The Pampa unit is under the command of Capt. Charles L. Robinson. (U. S. Army Photo)

OUR TOWN

by Wanda Campbell

When school starts tomorrow, high school students will find that a number of activities have been planned for them. One of the first big events is the traditional "Howdy Week" when all students wear western clothes and name tags distributed by the student council.

Organized activities begin early in Pampa High because a few years ago students started electing student council officers in the spring. These early elections gave leaders time to plan and think about school activities and projects during the summer.

Johnny Willis, who was president of the junior class last year, is 1952-53 president of the student body, and Bruce Campbell is vice-president. The council secretary will be elected early in the school year, and is always selected from top students in the secretarial science department.

Johnny and Bruce have thought a lot about the council's responsibilities to students, and they hope to make their first project, "Howdy Week," one of the finest ever. They feel it is especially important to make new sophomores feel welcome, and new teachers, too.

Newcomers to Pampa High, like Gretchen Johansson and Berkhard Brehm from Germany, always get special welcomes. The student council will not meet until the first Tuesday after home room presentations are elected, but some projects which are always delegated to the council.

They sponsor football programs every year; a talent show, all-school prom, printing of the student directory, and they also sponsor a ball game between high school and junior high teachers, hold an all-school carnival, plan assemblies, and direct "Twirp Sessions."

We've heard of a few added projects the council officers hope to undertake. They would like to bring a little theater group to students and adults. They hope to run someone for state office in the Texas Association of Student Councils when it meets would like to send delegates to the Southern Association of Student Councils when it meets in Miami, Fla.

The council, sponsored by Mrs. Tom Capps, works closely with other high school organizations like the H-Y, Tri-H-Y, Quill and Scroll, Theatrics, Language clubs, and other groups.

Johnny and Bruce have a big year ahead of them and a busy one. But we know after they will complete all their projects successfully. Remember Johnny's campaign cards last year. Where there's a Willis there's a way!

White Deer Baptist WMU Elects Officers

WHITE DEER (Special) — The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Clifton Kelly to elect new officers. Mrs. Kelly is the new president.

Mrs. Neal Edwards gave a book review, "Tangled Threads," a book concerning Baptist responsibilities to world conditions.

Present were Meses. W. B. Carey, J. Arthur Phillips, Jessie Pearson, Frank Evans, Jay Phillips, E. L. Colgrove, Minerva Osborne, Edwards, and Kelly.

Business Men's Assurance Company
Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity
Mrs. J. Ray Martin
107 N. Frost Phone 772

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP
County Home Demonstration Agent

Results of the 4-H Better Baking contest, held in the county home demonstration agent's office recently showed that Gray County has some promising bakers among its teen-age group. Carolyn Andewald, Blue Bell 4-H Club, with a total score of 93 1/2, will enter her products in the district contest held during the Tri State Fair this fall. Second place winner was Margaret Baggerman, Pampa High 4-H Club; third place winner was Linda Stevens, Wayside 4-H Club.

The exhibits consisted of a dozen cup cakes iced with a cream cheese icing; and 16 plain-rolled cookies. Carolyn received the highest final score in both products. Her products were frozen after the judging. On Saturday, before the Tri State Fair opens, they will be judged against like products from other county winners in the Panhandle district. Carolyn will attend the fair, on 4-H Club Day, when special honor will be given all who exhibit in the district Better Baking contest. The girls will wear the official 4-H club uniform that day. The baking queen will be crowned, and prizes will be presented to each girl exhibiting.

In the county contest Thursday, Carolyn also won first place on her cup cakes; Nancy Tate, McLean, second; and Margaret Baggerman, Pampa High, third.

Linda Stevens, Wayside, received the highest score in the division of cookies. Carolyn Andewald, second; and Margaret Baggerman, Pampa High, third. The girls have had various experiences in their baking this year. Nancy Tate, 11, and Linda Stevens, 12, the two youngest who exhibited, say their families have been practicing in the kitchen for a time, and their families are now ready for the girls to try different recipes!

Johnnie Mae Dauer, Blue Bell, learned in this demonstration that better textured cakes are obtained when cake flour is used. But Johnnie taught her mother some things about combining the ingredients. One day, when Johnnie was away, Mrs. Dauer and a friend undertook making a cake using Johnnie Mae's high altitude recipe. When Johnnie Mae returned, to her dismay, she saw a cake full of tunnels and peaks.

On inquiring about the method of mixing, she discovered her mother had beaten the dough with the electric mixer. "Oh," she said, "Mother you should cream the butter and sugar thoroughly with the mixer, but when you add the dry ingredients, alternate with the milk, you do it rather quickly and by hand. It is over-beating that causes the tunnels and the peaks."

Margaret Baggerman prepares meals daily as well as doing the family baking. On her list of baking are pies, cakes, cookies, cornbread, biscuits and yeast rolls. Carolyn Andewald has prepared the family meals all summer, when her mother often was in town buying supplies for the carpenter's who were building their new home. One day, as she was cooking dinner, she decided to make a sponge cake. However, she did not know that the ingredients in this type of cake should be combined differently in high altitudes. She also used an ordinary recipe and the result was a failure. She learned from this that the next time she makes a sponge cake in the Panhandle altitudes that she should get a recipe adapted to the altitude.

The 4-H club girls have had fun with their baking. They know that no one like the home folks will have as much patience with their mistakes. They are

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Women's Activities

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MR. AND MRS. J. A. CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark Celebrate 59th Wedding Anniversary in Shamrock

By LOUISE COFFMAN
SHAMROCK (Special) — About 100 people were present for the 59th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

The table featured an arrangement of asters with a banner announcing the years they had been married, and a wedding cake. A barbecue dinner for the family, followed by open house for friends, was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Williams. The Clarks are the parents of 21 children, 10 of whom are living. Only one son was unable to attend the reunion. They have 44 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clark was 77 years old on her birthday, August 15. Mr. Clark will be 82 September 8.

Mr. Clark left his home in Delta County in 1880 to go west. He wanted to be a cowboy. He was 19 when he went to work on the R. H. Ranch in Manard County, and met Miss Spoon, the "belle of the county."

"She was really something in those days," he recalls, "and she's still a good-looking woman."

The entire community was invited to their wedding in her brother's home about five miles from New London in Manard County.

Mr. Clark rode 29 miles horseback to Manardville, the county seat, for the license. His philosophy, "We don't really know anything we just think we do."

—Read The News Classified Ads

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
6:00 p.m.—Awards in the Top of Texas Golf tournament, presented at Pampa Country Club.
- TUESDAY**
1:45 p.m.—Merten Home Demonstration Club Meeting with tea set at Pampa Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi meeting in the home of Mrs. Martin Stubbe, 1718 Hamilton.
8:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's board meeting in city club room.
8:00 p.m.—Religious Drama Group meeting in First Methodist Fellowship Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting in the home of Mrs. John Nutting.
9:30 a.m.—First Methodist WSCS morning circles will meet.
11:00 a.m.—Central Baptist Church Royal Service. Luncheon follows.
12:30 p.m.—First Baptist Church WMU executive board meeting.
1:00 p.m.—First Baptist WMU luncheon.
2:00 p.m.—First Baptist Church Royal Service.
2:30 p.m.—First Methodist Church WSCS afternoon circles meet.
8:00 p.m.—Jaycee-Ette meeting in the City Club Room.
- THURSDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Council of Clubs meeting in City Club Room.
6:30 p.m.—OES Gavel club picnic lunch in City Club Room.
8:00 p.m.—American Auxiliary meeting in City Club Room.
- FRIDAY**
2:00 p.m.—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. P. G. Turner.
- SATURDAY**
2:00 p.m.—Square dance caller's clinic, Pat Pattison of Santa Fe, director.
4:00 p.m.—Square dance clinic; Pat Pattison directing.
8:30 p.m.—Square dance jamboree in Hobart Street park.

glad to be getting this experience now instead of later years, when people will expect them to know.



THIS TOPS ALL—Lacquered blackbird with ear-ring of marquis diamonds on white duck-feather toques was eye-catcher in autumn Paris presentation by Achille.

Miss Pat Hood Of White Deer Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

WHITE DEER (Special) — Miss Pat Hood, bride elect of Willie Urbanczyk, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. E. C. Shuman. Co-hostesses were Meses. Mitchell Powers, Lorene Powell, Olyve Jordan, Dennis Smith, J.A. Barnett, E.E. Foose, H. G. Hynds, Carl McAdams, Connor O'Neal and Zane Hall.

In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. W. C. Davis, and Mrs. John Urbanczyk.

The honoree's chosen colors were carried out in the centerpiece of white and orchid asters which decorated the refreshment table and in corsages worn by those in the receiving line and members of the house party. Miss Phyllis Shuman served at the serving table and Miss Laverne McAdams registered the guests.

Those attending were: Meses. Henry Urbanczyk, Emil Urbanczyk, Russell McConnell, George Dittberner, Aubrey Thompson, Bill Urbanczyk, J. R. Nicholson, H.C. Dittberner, Aubrey Thompson, Bill Strange, William Fagan, J. C. Jackson, Dalton Ford, John Kotara Jr., T. L. Haiduk, Dallas Wyatt, Fred Haiduk, L. P. Kotara, H. O. Lemons Pat Bednorz, Vincent Kennedy, Alvin Williams, J. W. Wells, E. R. Weeks, Eva Golladay, R. A. Thompson Sr. George Coffee, Eddie Kalka, Wayne Jordan, Julia Powers, and Meses. Claudia Everly, Phyllis Schuman, and Gertrude Golladay.

nearly sent him back without it. When the clerk asked if he knew Miss Spoon was at least 18 years of age he replied, "She says she is and her mother says she is, but I don't know so I won't swear to it."

The couple lived with her mother until he took his bride back to Delta County. They traveled in a covered wagon to Belle and then to Jerico. When the Rock Island Railroad was being built through Jerico, Mrs. Clark cooked for the railroad men. They used both coal and wood for fuel and bought their groceries in Alameda and Clearston.

They lived in Wellington for a while and then "made a claim" on a section of land near the site of Magic City. "It belonged to me and the Federal Land Bank, so I just had a claim on it. I can't say I owned it like some folks do," Mr. Clark explains.

In 1916 a school house was the only sign of a community on that section of Red River. During the eight years the Clark's lived on their section they saw the first oil well of the boom come in on the "Red" Phillips place, and watched Magic City grow into a bustling place complete with a hotel.

When they settled in Doster Community in 1926, they had their last farm. Three years ago, on April 6, they moved to their present home in Shamrock and they say, "Unless the house burns down we're through moving."

Shamrock Couple Observes Anniversary

SHAMROCK (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton of Lela observed their 58th wedding anniversary August 26. Their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bentley of Magic City had lunch in the Newton home to celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. W. R. Thornton and W. O. Newton, both of Farmington, N.M., were unable to attend their parents' anniversary observance. Both have visited here recently. The Newtons have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Newtons have lived in the Lela community since 1914. They moved to Lela in 1925, from their farm five miles north of there. They share an interest in the Baptist Church where Mr. Newton is a deacon and Mrs. Newton has taught a Sunday school class for 17 years.

Mrs. Newton spends a great deal of her free time making items with crochet hook and knitting needles. Fishing is Mr. Newton's favorite sport since his retirement.

He will observe his 83rd birthday, August 30.



"The doctor told me to go home and relax as much as possible—so I brought along this hospital wagon, dear!"

Glimpses of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO
Johnny Austin of Pampa was to meet Billy Cole of Quannah in the semi-finals of the Top of Texas Golf tournament. Meses. John Nutting, Oran Payne, Herman Foster, and Mary Lane returned from the Epsilon Sigma Alpha lodge near Leland, Colo.

10 YEARS AGO
Following a meeting in the home of Miss Norma Jean Beagle, the Kit Kat Klub announced plans for a rummage sale. E. R. Nuckols, mathematics teacher in Pampa High School, was announced new principal of Baker school, succeeding J. A. Meek.

15 YEARS AGO
The story of a Girl Scout meeting at the Scout House appeared in The News. Mrs. Carl Boston, Sam Houston PTA president, and Mrs. James Masak were present for the meeting.

Jean Lively, Maribel Hazard, and Anna Belle Lard were among guests at a swimming party complimenting Miss Laverne Bradley, niece of Mrs. Frances Bradley.

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SHAMROCK (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton of Lela observed their 58th wedding anniversary August 26. Their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bentley of Magic City had lunch in the Newton home to celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. W. R. Thornton and W. O. Newton, both of Farmington, N.M., were unable to attend their parents' anniversary observance. Both have visited here recently. The Newtons have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Newtons have lived in the Lela community since 1914. They moved to Lela in 1925, from their farm five miles north of there. They share an interest in the Baptist Church where Mr. Newton is a deacon and Mrs. Newton has taught a Sunday school class for 17 years.

Mrs. Newton spends a great deal of her free time making items with crochet hook and knitting needles. Fishing is Mr. Newton's favorite sport since his retirement.

He will observe his 83rd birthday, August 30.

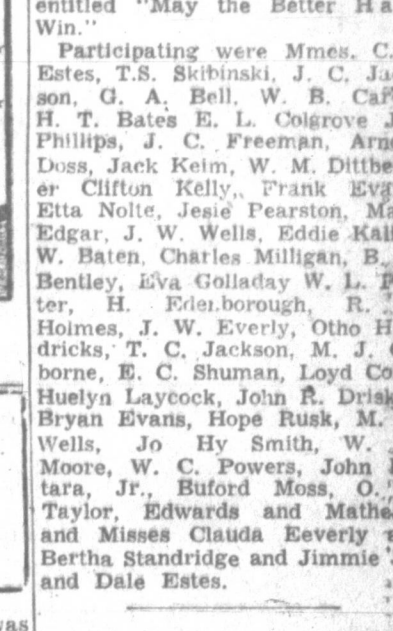
Mrs. Ollie Bray Feted With Party

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. Ollie C. Bray, who will leave this week to make her home in Amarillo, was honored recently at a farewell party in the home of Mrs. Albert Matheson. Co-hostesses were Meses. M. C. Doss, W. B. Carey and Neal Edwards.

Pink candles in triple holders of crystal and an arrangement of pink and white carnations decorated the refreshment table at which Miss Claudia Everly and Mrs. Doss presided.

Mrs. Edwards read a selection entitled "May the Better Half Win."

Participating were Meses. C.M. Estes, T.S. Schinasi, J. C. Jackson, G. A. Bell, W. B. Carey, H. T. Bates, E. L. Colgrove, Jay Phillips, J. C. Freeman, Arnold Doss, Jack Keim, W. M. Dittberner, Clifton Kelly, Frank Evans, Elna Nolte, Jessie Pearson, Mary Bryan Evans, Hope Rusk, M. E. Wells, Jo Hy Smith, W. E. Moore, W. C. Powers, John Kotara, Jr., Buford Moss, O. P. Taylor, Edwards and Matheson and Meses. Claudia Everly and Bertha Standridge and Jimmie Joe and Dale Estes.



What's RIGHT?

You wish a young man would quit asking you for dates, because you do not care to go out with him.

WRONG: Tell him that you just don't want to date him.

RIGHT: Just say that you are busy each time he asks for a date. Eventually he will get the idea that you aren't going out with him. He may be hurt, even so, but at least he will save face this way.

We gain nothing by being with such as ourselves; we encourage mediocrity. I am always longing to be with men more excellent than myself.

—Charles Lamb

No man can be provident, of his time, who is not prudent in the choice of his company.

—Jeremy Taylor

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Till 11:00 P. M.

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and so nice to sew

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Try These Ideas On Your Thermometer

Let's not beat around the bush about this summer; let's call a spade a spade. O.K. This has been, still is, and probably will continue to be a hot summer.

But don't be defeatist about it. There are plenty of ways of beating the heat. Only a soggy weakling sits there in a pool of perspiration and dreams about air-conditioned castles in the air. A real, red-blooded type does something constructive.

For example:
1. You can always move. There's a chap named Higgins used to have an antique store in Upper Coahasset. Hated the heat. Finally got fed up and moved his store, ruby glass and all, to Upper Labrador. He's now starving to death, but he's cool.

2. Use lots of fans in the house. Not just one or two, but dozens. There's a chap named Higgins used to be a noodle tester in Snake Creek. Couldn't stand the heat. Bought three dozen fans, put them all over. Caught pneumonia. They took him to an air-conditioned hospital. Died smiling.

3. Get air conditioning. It's a little expensive, but worth it. A fellow by the name of Higgins, had a tea room in Coffeyville, La., wanted air conditioning. No money. Went out and held up a marshmallow factory. Caught him. Sent him to the cooler. Higgins writes that he's content.

4. Drink lots of lemonade. That was the beat-the-heat secret of a chap named Higgins. Used to design table tennis balls out in Prairie Paradise. Began drinking lemonade at dawn on hot days. Drank all day and night. Eventually turned yellow. Joined a side show. Paid him off in cold cash. That did it.

5. Go sailing. It's always cool in a boat. There was a youngster named Higgins. Used to be a free surgeon, specializing in lumbar region. Hated the summer. Could not afford his own boat, so joined the Navy. Drew shore duty in Panama. Melted.

6. Wear less clothes. There was a gal named Grady (later married Phineas Higgins) who was a car-hop in a one-horse town. In summer, began wearing less and less in effort to become cool. Became cool. Also became stripper. Billed as Red-Hot Rachel.

7. Eat lots of salt. There's an Englishman named Higgins who came to America and couldn't stand heat. Began eating salt. Ate a pound a day in summer. Married a girl he met in a pepper game. Raised shakers.

8. Collect ice. Wealthy chap named Higgins took up ice collecting as a hobby. Went all over the world in an old whale boat (the "Forever Ambergis") gathering odd kinds of ice. Had frozen water, frozen milk, frozen dairymen. Had to give it up. Bank froze his assets.

Those are a few of many possible ways of keeping cool. The chief thing, of course, is to do something. Don't just sit there. Fight it. And remember, it's not the heat, it's the temperature.

Ad Absurdum

Absurdities of politics can send you rolling on the floor with laughter.

Let us take the case of Senator Sparkman, the vice presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

Northern extremists are screaming that the senator from Alabama must openly and vigorously endorse the Democratic plank on civil rights.

This must lift Sparkman's eyebrows to his hair line since the Alabama personally supervised the drafting of that section of the platform. He succeeded in getting into the plank everything the Northerners wanted but couched it in language acceptable to the Southerners.

Thus, instead of calling for repeal of the poll tax, the platform calls for the "right to full and equal participation in the nation's political life, free from arbitrary restraints." Instead of an anti-lynch law, the platform calls for "the right of security of person." Instead of bluntly calling for an end of restrictive covenants, the platform calls for equal "rights to own and use real property." Instead of demanding an end to racial discrimination in schools, the platform says that "all citizens... should have an equal opportunity for education."

Having created a plank that wouldn't send the Southerners rushing for their Confederate Grays and flintlock rifles, the Alabama senator probably figured he could sit back and bask in the plaudits of his party colleagues for his canny political diplomacy. But not so. Herbert Lehman, the soft-brained senator of New York who is apparently entering his political dotage, demands that Sparkman swear obedience to his own words.

Half-Tipsy

On the occasion of his retirement a few years ago a waiter at one of the country's big hotels recalled that the biggest tip he ever got was a \$1000 bill. The only reason we bring the point up here is that the kind donor turned out to be insane.

Fortunately, everyone who allows himself to be bullied, cajoled, or mocked into becoming a party to this tipping racket isn't insane. We're usually just spineless to the point of what sometimes must appear to be insanity. But if we've got to be spineless let's at least be consistent about it.

We tip the waitress, the bellboy, the cabbie, the hatcheck girls, the barber. Why not the mailman, the streetcar conductor, the guy who sells us a shirt, the policeman, the fireman and the men who sweep up the streets?

Let's not be half-tipsy. Let's do the thing up right. Everybody tip everybody.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOULES

Future Prices

Every business man is trying to guess what future prices will be. His profit and loss statement will reflect somewhat the correctness of his guess.

In order to make an intelligent estimate or guess of what future prices will be, one has to go into the basic causes that determine prices. And we are talking about prices in dollars. And if we are talking about dollars we must better understand what dollars are today.

A dollar used to be 23.22 grains of fine gold. Today a dollar has nothing to do with gold. Today a dollar is a piece of paper marked "dollar" that can be exchanged for other pieces of paper marked dollars. These dollars can be created with practically no labor, while gold dollars required labor to create them. Dollars today are whatever the federal laws say they are and the federal laws are pretty well under control of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Federal Reserve System was started in the United States in 1914. The Federal Reserve Board has control of banking credit. The Federal Reserve System is composed of 12 Federal Reserve Banks. They are banks that do business with other banks. The Federal Reserve Board can authorize the 12 Federal Reserve Banks to buy government bonds or bonds from commercial banks.

During the last few months the Federal Reserve Board has followed a policy letting the value of government bonds more nearly equal the value of government support. The result is that on August 11 the Treasury sold its weekly offering on 91-day bills at a yield of 1.903%. This is the highest interest rate paid by the government for 91-day bills since the "bank holiday" in March, 1933. During the week of July 30 member banks borrowed from the Federal Reserve \$1,403,000,000—the highest figure since March 8, 1933. But these borrowings have to be paid back in most cases in 90 days.

During the next year there are \$30,000,000,000 worth of outstanding government obligations that are coming due that the government will have to pay off or re-deposit. There is no possibility of its paying them off out of income, as it will undoubtedly have a deficit of five to ten billion dollars. Thus the federal government will have to raise from 35 to 40 billion dollars the next year.

Who Controls Federal Reserve?
If we are to analyze what the dollar is going to be worth, it is interesting to know who has the power to determine the value of credit banks can extend. The power is vested in the Federal Reserve Board. The Federal Reserve Board is composed of eight directors—six of them are appointed by the President of the United States with the consent of Congress. The other two members are the Secretary of the Treasury and the controller of the currency, ex-officio members. They are also appointed by the President. The President, whether he be Republican or Democrat, will want to have the people who control the money and credit either as loans or outright gifts to certain groups. The government cannot create any buying power; it can only transfer buying power from one group to another. Before election the government has curtailed the Federal Reserve banks from buying bonds in order to check inflation so as to bring the value of the dollar down to a point where it will continue to follow that policy after the election, whether the Republicans or Democrats get in power. The only remedy the Republicans under Herbert Hoover or the Democrats under Roosevelt and Truman seem to have to stimulate business is to expand credit and currency. They do not seem to care whether the dollar buys less and less if it keeps them in office.

The history of governments is that they eventually never pay their bills. They always, one way or another, renege on them. This is true because there is no higher force to compel them to pay. It looks as if the United States Government will renege on its obligations by making the dollar worth less and less until it finally comes to such a point that the creditors don't even care to be bothered with the payment, as was the case with the German mark. France, in a short period of a quarter of a century, has renege on its unit of money so that it worth less than 1% of its former value.

The United States, of course, is a big nation and its citizens have lots of assets. It of course takes longer for a nation with more ability to tax to wreck its money system, but even at that when people actually come to realize that their dollars are depreciating, then the appreciation of the dollar will go materially down. So when one is considering the future value of our money, remember that when we went off the Gold Standard the individual voters lost control of their government. When we were on the Gold Standard, the politicians could not tax enough or borrow enough to pay by votes by socialistic methods. Now the value of the dollar is completely in the hands of bureaucrats holding office. It does not seem reasonable to believe that they will change their course of action that they have been following for the last 20 years. A debtor who has control of the money is to pay always makes it.

Remembering that the Federal Reserve System is a political machine of fooling the public, it seems reasonable to believe that the dollar in the long run will continue to buy less and less, although it will undoubtedly have more severe gyrations than it would if we were based on things, like gold, with value in itself.

Cop to lady driver, who was parked by a water pipe—Lady, can't you read?

Lady—Why, certainly. It says fine for parking.

Teacher—Your history exercises was bad, so I told you to write it out 30 times, and you've only done it ten times.

Jack—Yes, sir—my arithmetic is bad, too.

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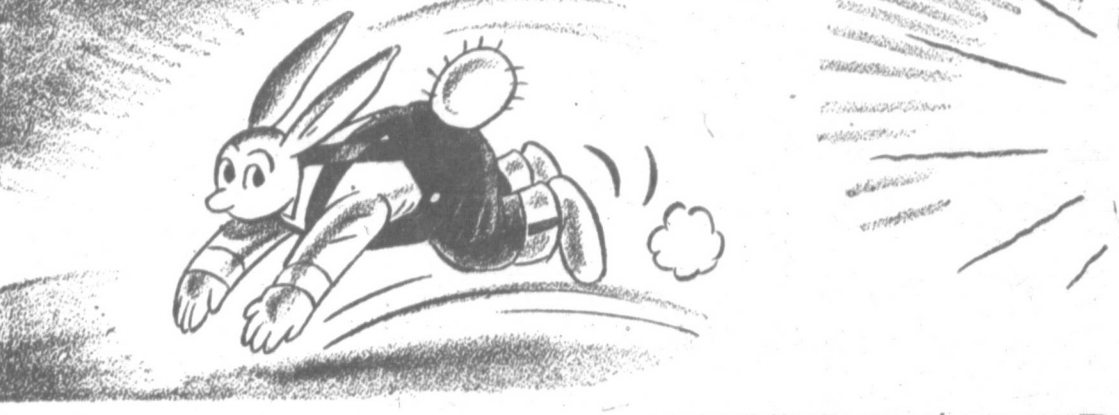
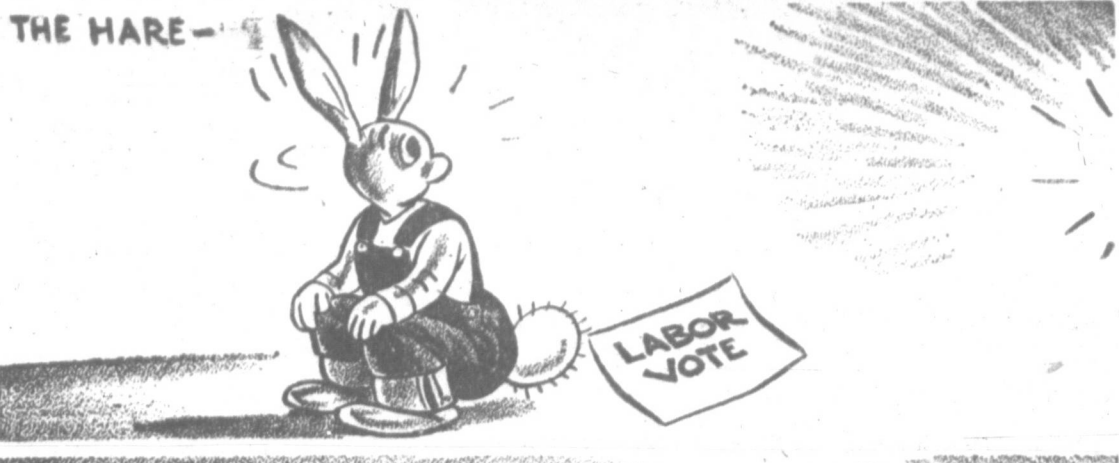
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Labor Day



Fair Enough....

Tom Watson Has Collected An Imposing List Of Honorariums

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

When I start something I like to go through with it and I still feel that I ought to give old Tom Watson, the Chmn. Internat. Business Machines Corp., and IBM World Trade Corp., a separate treat in a piece uncluttered with data glorifying Paul Hoffman, of the Ford Foundation, and Paper Collar Joe Davies, who run place and show and take your pick in the competition for the title of All-American stuffed shirt.

Mr. Watson is an internationalist of formidable mien and renown. Right on the Place Vendome in Paris, a couple of doors from Elizabeth Arden's plant where the American Helles go to get their paintwork touched up, Mr. Watson has a big store full of office gadgetry and propaganda placards and cut-outs of one kind and another and I guess you will find his branches in all the major cities outside the pale of the Iron Curtain. Having these connections in so many lands, with subordinates in charge who naturally have relations with the cabinets, and naturally try to goose-grease their boss's vanity, Mr. Watson naturally comes under the eye of those whose job it is to scatter the medals, rosettes and all such junk where it will do the most good.

I can't undertake to struggle through the 3,000-plus pages of Who's Who in America making comparisons to see whether he holds the most medals of all, but I will just make you a bet

that nobody outscores him in all three of the events which enter into the calculations of the judges. These events are: 1.—honorary degrees from colleges which can do with a few bucks; 2.—directorates, trusteeships and chairmanships of foundations, societies, leagues, associations and things; and 3.—decorations.

Old Tom has got 25 (Mex.) degrees and you can rate him a dead-beat here with Hoffman. That is a high score for both boys, considering the fact that Watson's formal education is described as "Ed. Addison, N. Y., Acad. and Elmira School of Commerce," and Hoffman had just one year in the University of Chicago.

I will not even try to count up Tom's directorates, trusteeships and chairmanships of everything from the American-Scandinavian Foundation to the American Asiatic Ass'n. There are so many that they run together in the type for lack of firm punctuation as you will see if you look in the book yourself, and furthermore nobody ever heard of most of them. And I want to get on into the laudible department.

I wish I had a movie, with sound, of Mr. Watson pawing over his souvenirs at his home in New Canaan and telling some poor, trapped and helpless garter the details of each badge, garter and button. It is no injustice to him to skeletonize the list, so to speak, because, with white paper at \$140 a ton, nobody has a right to a full inventory when he has accumulated so many. Under the circumstance I will do my best with random samples as follows:

Comdr. Order of Crown of Belgium; Grand Officer Order of the Crown of Belgium; Hon. Comdr. Most Excellent Order of the Brit. Empire; Grand Croix De Cambodge of Cambodia (Indo-China); Grand Officer Bernardo O'Higgins Order of Merit, Chile; Comdr. 1st class, Order of White Rose of Finland; Order of Juan Pablo Duarte, Dominican Republic; Comdr. de Los Andes, Bolivia; Order of George I, Greece; Grand Officer, Nat. Order of Republic of Haiti; six medals of the Province and City of Liege; Grand Officer, Order of the Sun, Peru; Comdr. Ancient and Most Noble Military Order of Christ; Portugal; Comdr. Order Del Libertado, Venezuela; Insignia 11 Degree with Star, 1936, and Comdr. 1 class, 1937, Order of the Yugo-Slav Crown; Grand Officer of the Ducal Order of the Crown-of-Oak, Luxembourg; Order of the Aztec Eagle, Mexico, and of course, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, France.

In Europe, our embassy hands have a habit of looking around to see who might be listening when they discuss Mr. Watson, for he packs weight in the State Department and this is another clue to his fascinating collection of gee-gaws on ribbons. There are well-known processes by which these things get awarded. It would be childish, of course, to suppose that they have anything to do with merit or achievement, so we will not trouble our considerations with any such nonsense as that. The American ambassador or minister calls up the foreign office and says old Watson is coming to town and he is quite a stuffy old guy with an amusing sense of his own importance who has quite a collection of medals and have if they got something clanking internationalism and these could hang on him?

Sure, sure, sure. Does it mean anything to Roosevelt—or later, to Truman?

Well, not much, but the old guy has been useful in promoting internationalism and these gee-gaws don't cost much bought by the gross so why not?

Or some branch manager calls on some friend in the government and puts in the same licks with the same results.

There was an embarrassing situation down in old Turkey back before the first war, when the wife of the American minister had done something rather nice for some of the Turkish government and they wanted to hang a badge on her. However, their only decoration for women was the Order of Chastity and that was restricted by law to Turkish women only. In this dilemma they whined up some official called the Order of Chastity, Second Class, for the American ladies special honor. It didn't go so well with the minister's wife, but her old man had a satanic humor and he wrote letters all around the American diplomatic circuit boasting of Mama's prize.

Jim Farley encountered old Tom Watson one night at a gridiron or some such haunts and, knowing his weakness, asked: "Tom, what about that Grand Cross of the Order of Minnie the Mocher of Madagascar? That come through yet?"

"No, not yet," Mr. Watson replied. "But they're working on it."

Who Lives Where

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The lion's
- 4 "Only a bird in a gilded cage"
- 8 The hen's
- 12 Poem
- 13 Demigod
- 14 Indian coin
- 15 Light carriage
- 16 Greek statesman
- 18 Railroad depot
- 20 Century plants
- 21 Weight measure
- 22 Obtains
- 24 Underweight
- 26 Soldier's home, army
- 27 Edge of the sky
- 30 Home of many Cubans
- 32 Cylindrical
- 34 Egg dish
- 35 Rubber
- 36 Legal matters
- 37 Its home is in the sky
- 38 Ball a floating log
- 40 Mix
- 41 Chemical salt
- 42 Fundamental
- 46 Printing
- 49 Begged
- 51 Self-esteem
- 52 Drove a nail obliquely
- 53 Ring
- 54 Profit
- 55 These live in small hills of earth
- 56 Hireling
- 57 Golf mound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P I N E T R E E
S E A L
P L E A S E P R A I S E
B L A T A R O T E R A
T O L S D O S G R I T
S W E N E N I M S E
D O R A L N
A L S U L T
A R E N A A G L E S S
M A M A P R I S E
A P E H O S I T A T E
B A N G O R T E A S E
S C A L E A L T E R
T E Y E L A D S

- 24 God of thunder
- 40 Pieces of quartz
- 25 Harness part
- 41 Move sideways
- 26 Opera singer
- 42 Greek letter
- 27 Rebounding
- 43 Soon
- 28 Brain passage
- 44 Let it stand
- 29 European
- 46 College official
- 31 Snuggle
- 47 Curved
- 33 Sloop
- 48 Molded
- 36 Morocco
- 49 Short letter
- 38 Mountain ridges
- 50 Imitate

National Whirligig... Labor Dissatisfied With Role Under Stevenson, Eisenhower

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although organized labor's professional and political orators will sound off on the campaign today, the more experienced politicians in the union leadership are not entirely satisfied with the second role that has been assigned to them by both presidential candidates.

Despite their official and unofficial endorsements of Governor Stevenson, Philip Murray, William Green, David Dubinsky et al have already sensed that they will not be the half-fledged well-met they had in the White House during the Roosevelt-Truman habitation.

And despite their efforts to work up a belated, synthetic "mad" against General Eisenhower, whom many endorsed in 1948, they cannot arouse millions of workers against him as they could have against Senator Taft.

Ike does not make such a provocative target, as Dewey, Willie, Landon and Hoover did in those disastrous years. It is difficult to brand the Kansan as a "Wall Street laborer," even John L. Lewis has failed to think up an epithet against Ike.

BLUNDERS—The confusion and uncertainty besetting labor's strategists at Washington have, as usually happens, led them to commit several major blunders on the eve of the campaign. They have influenced Stevenson's advisers to steer away from too close a tieup with Truman's longtime allies.

Judging from the immediate reaction, the CIO executive committee's boost in Murray's salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000 does not set well with the membership. It aggravates the fact that his steel workers lost millions in wages during the strike, and, despite their pay envelope gains in this needed work stoppage, it will be two years before they make up the loss. Meanwhile, they are heavily in debt.

John L.'s miners are grumbling over his personally ordered "memorial" walkout. The men fear it may be the prelude to another long and losing strike, in view of the fact the states of the ground will make it difficult for him to force his will on the operators.

DEMONSTRATED—Truman will not rush to John L.'s rescue as he did to Murray's striking steel workers. For one thing, he detests the United Mine Workers' president. Secondly, he would hardly dare to repeat his steel strike intervention only a few weeks before the election.

Most significantly, as 1940, 1944 and 1948 demonstrated, the miners don't take to political orders from their bushy-browed boss.

NON-POLITICAL—The Stevenson-Eisenhower attitude on paid, professional leaders' two ancient issues—Taft-Hartley repeal and Civil Rights—has deprived them of their crowning stirring and get-going worth. As a matter of fact, the workers themselves never seemed to share their political bosses' concern over these questions. Their principal value was propaganda-wise.

Although the Democratic platform calls for Taft-Hartley repeal, Stevenson and Wilson Wyatt, his personal campaign manager, favor a rational revision of all labor-management legislation as a fresh approach. Eisenhower takes the same stand, as, indeed, does Senator Taft.

In short, like the tariff and prohibition it appears that this question on its way to a non-political settlement on Capitol Hill. It had reached that point as a result of House-passed amendments several years ago, but Truman and the Green-Murray Lobby blocked even Senate consideration, preferring to preserve an issue than to solve a problem.

BURDENS—The Civil Rights controversy never stirred great excitement among the rank-and-file of the AFL, CIO or UMW. Only a very few of the racial minorities are employed as skilled workers in heavy or light industry. Ironically many unions have not been eager to remove barriers to employment of those seeking protection under a compulsory FEPC law.

Moreover, despite their legislative gains, which were achieved under F. D. R. rather than Truman, the workers and their families are not immune to such pressures as the high cost of living, back-breaking taxes, foreign policy blunders, corruption at Washington. These present and prospective burdens tend to offset their bread-and-butter earnings, as they realize.

SKEPTICAL—Another factor leads many union members to be skeptical of the leadership's political advice and action. This is the cold-blooded treatment of Vice President Barkley by a spokesman at Chicago.

Their pronouncement of political death on one of labor's oldest friends was disillusioning, especially among railroad men and miners. It has been denounced by almost every labor publication across the country.

Nor did Stevenson fail to note that certain labor extremists allied themselves with the amateurish Moody-Roosevelt-Harriman bloc in their futile attempt to control or wreck the party machine. A man of property, the Democratic nominee did not ap-

preciate these disruptive tactics.

ATTITUDE—Finally, neither Ike nor Adlai are the kind of men whom labor would feel free or comfortable, if they endured obligations or gave commitments to any "special interest" among the electorate, including labor. Their joint attitude is, perhaps, unfortunate for the Green-Murray bloc, but it should end the backdoor and on-sided influence which this single assurance group has enjoyed around the White House for twenty years.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

There has been a mewing sort of wailing-crying during the last year that the motion picture business was tottering on its legs, bleeding at a thousand wounds from sparings by the television industry. Having just completed a four-week stint as a critic of motion pictures, I think it only honest to say that the dying old man is turning out a whole of a job in his last days of existence. If he is in fact dying, which is highly debatable, he is dying in a blaze of what used to be called glory. He is dying magnificently.

There was a time when I dreamed the annual four weeks of seeing anywhere from 20 to 30 new films. This time I wallowed in pleasure. One after another they came along and proved that if fear of extinction was the answer to good production then it is a pity somebody didn't scare the industry years ago.

Without consulting notes I can think of at least 10 superb pictures which were all the validation that Hollywood needs and which, also, caused me to think that the legitimate theater could use some of the talent and invention displayed in those pictures. There was a great Western, the best since "Stagecoach," called "High Noon." There was a vigorous, constantly active "Ivanhoe," which, if it took liberties with Sir Walter Scott, did so in the interests of entertainment and robustness. You never heard such armor clanking and saw so much fighting in your best days.

There was a picture called "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," and called that. It had and has a powerful basic appeal to decency, which will endear it to the masses.

There was the unimpeachable film version of "Les Miserables," and there was "Sudden Fear," in which Miss Joan Crawford gave the top performance of her career, whether or not you agree with me that it is a fine melodrama, a good suspense picture. Some critics liked it not much at all, others enthusiastically cheered it.

The British offer two outstanding works, one having to do with the fight for the national park animal sanctuaries in Africa and the other with the smuggling of some good French wine into England by a pair of naive, charming young people on a holiday. This last was a comedy, the kind of comedy at which the British excel, and it was a gem.

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There were within bounds, a couple of genuine dogs which they would be no great point in identifying. Curiously these were "big" pictures. That means that a slew of money was spent on them, that they had big time stars, and so on. For that they ought to have bowled the critics over. One of them is doing a terrific ticket business and I am not one to point at money and sneer. If people like it, that's fine. I thought "Ivanhoe" was horrible. The other opens so—and no doubt will coin money, too. Nonetheless, it is a dog.

Lastly there was Jean Cocteau's little excursion into fantasy, surrealism and whatnot. One critic is quoted in the ads as calling it a "hypnotic movie experience." I'll go with that. It not only hypnotized me, it paralyzed me. Body and soul for days. They call it "The Strange Ones." They are right to do so. All concerned are most strange.

The best? "High Noon" and "Ivanhoe."

Ex-servicemen Bill Barker, Joe Berckich and Charles Donaldson at 25 are the oldest players on the West Virginia University football squad.

CHIP WHY DON'T YOU TELL THE BIG BULLY (OFF?) I CAN'T!

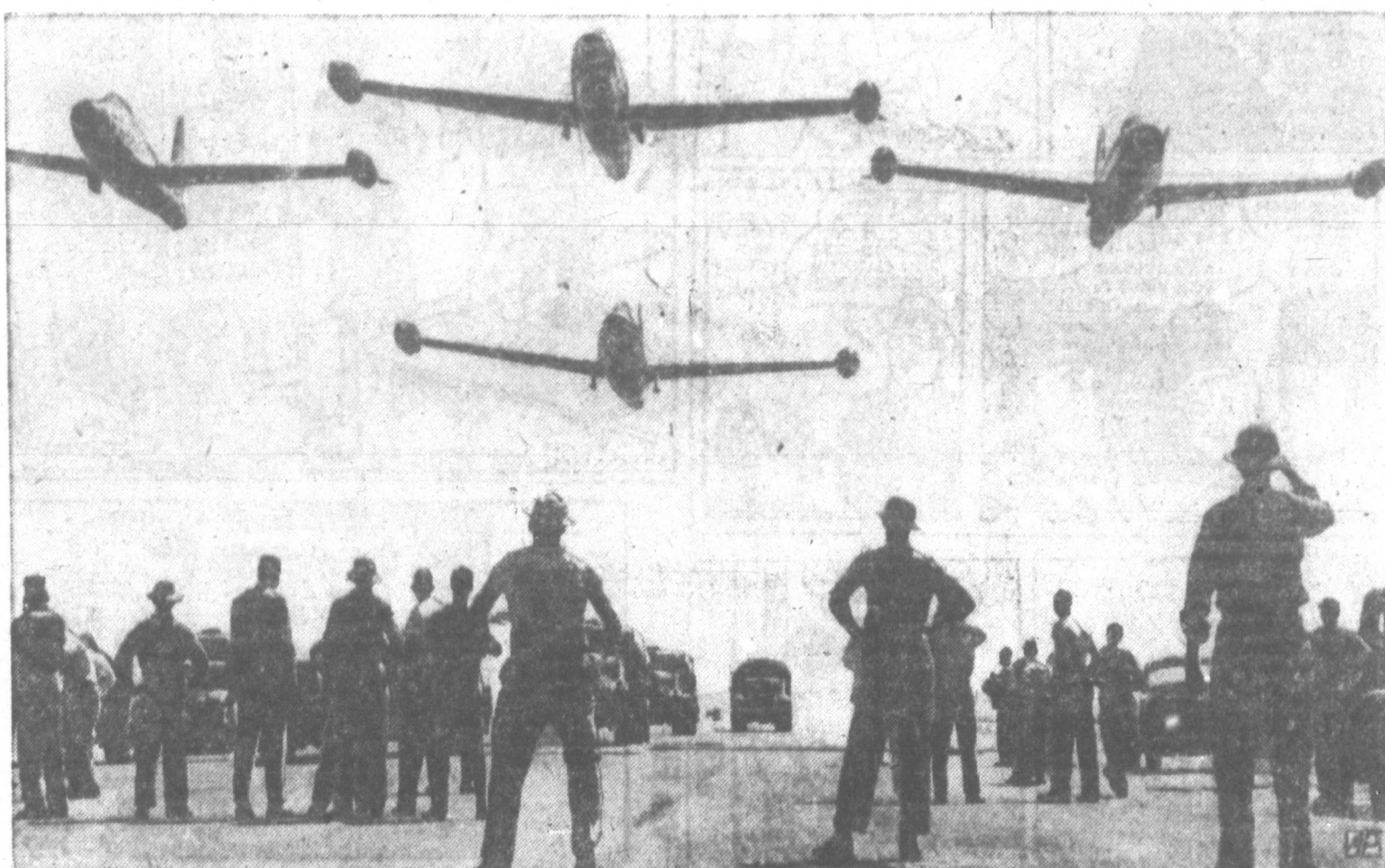
HE HASN'T GOT A TELEPHONE!



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ANNIVERSARY WALTZ— Cecil B. De Mille, 71-year-old movie director-producer, celebrates golden wedding anniversary with granddaughter, Dianna De Mille, 5, in Hollywood.



ZOOMING 'SKYBLAZERS'— The U. S. Air Force precision team gives an exhibition at Port Lyautey, French Morocco. The group will appear for the first time in the U. S. at the International Aviation Exposition in Detroit, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.



CHILDREN'S DELIGHT—The "White Fairy" rides on a giant butterfly to form this colorful tableau in annual outdoor festival procession held at Geneva, Switzerland.



END OF A TRIP— Bob Switzer, 21, McHenry, Ill., boatmaker, nears Hudson River finish of 128-mile, Albany-to-New York outboard race in time of 3 hours, 3 minutes, 35 seconds.



GLOOMY NEWS FOR PINBOYS— Georgette Davis watches new electronic pinsetter, its "brain" in box at left, index pins into spotting table at bowling center in Brooklyn, N. Y.



WATER TIGHT— This portable 4,750-gallon aluminum-plastic swimming pool, 40 feet in circumference and five feet high, was built by Pat Petrie of North Hollywood, Cal.



MAN OF PARTS— William Scharff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the few suppliers of Model T Ford parts, which he began stockpiling when Model A took over in 1927.



ROUNDUP LEADER— Elizabeth the goose waddles out to pasture at milking time and, after a few squawks to line up the cows, leads them to Les Irwin's dairy farm, Sydney, Australia.



AT JEWEL SHOW— Katherine Cassidy shows diamonds and other precious gems from the \$12,000,000 California Retail Jewelers' Association show in Los Angeles.



SET FOR BIG BLAST— Emil Beumer, 71, listens as little Franz Nebel, 4, sounds off on 9-note Alpine horn before contest between 112 of country's best at St. Gall, Switzerland.



KITTEN TAKES A LICKIN'— Ruff, German shepherd-owned by Ray Wallace, Norwell, Mass., launders Puff, a kitten he sometimes carries around in his mouth—but lightly.



BALCONY SCENE— New houses mushrooming all over Rome, Italy, provide visitors a three-room apartment with flowered modern-type Juliet balconies like these for \$65 a month.

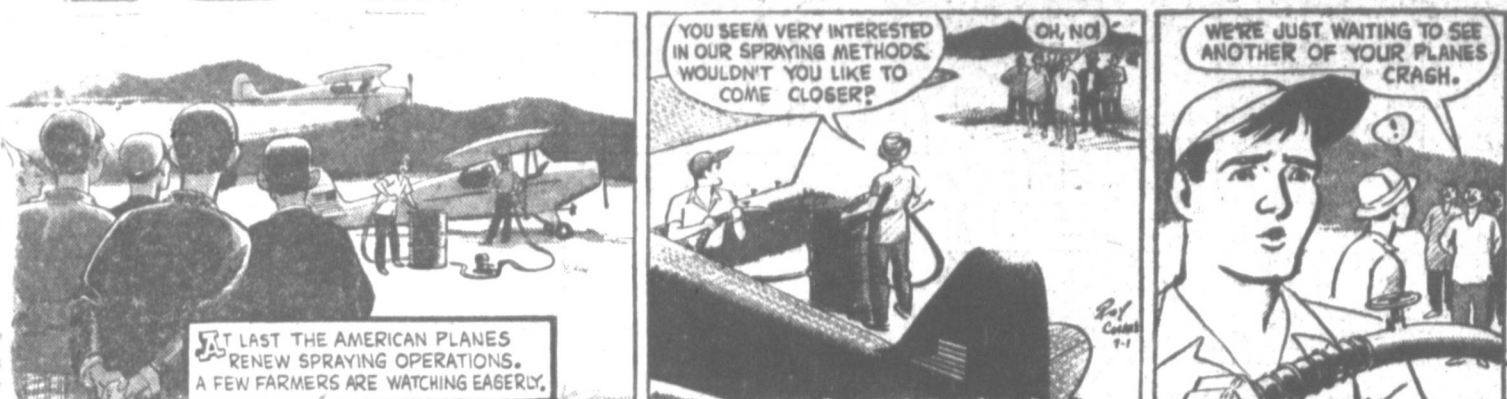


GIANT TIRES IN ACTION— Two tires, 10 feet high by 4 feet wide, get soft-terrain test on earth mover at Longview, Tex., plant of designer L. G. LeTourneau, Peoria, Ill.



HAS CANAL PLAN— Dr. William H. Hobbs, 88, University of Michigan geologist, discusses idea for waterway under Honduras mountains to relieve Panama Canal traffic.

Buzz Sawyer



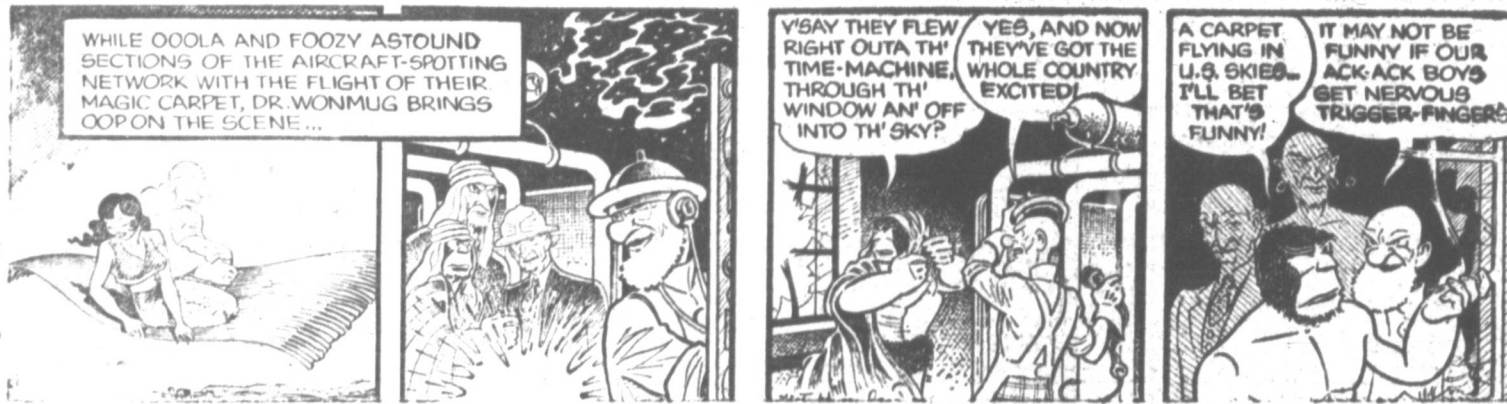
Jackson Twins



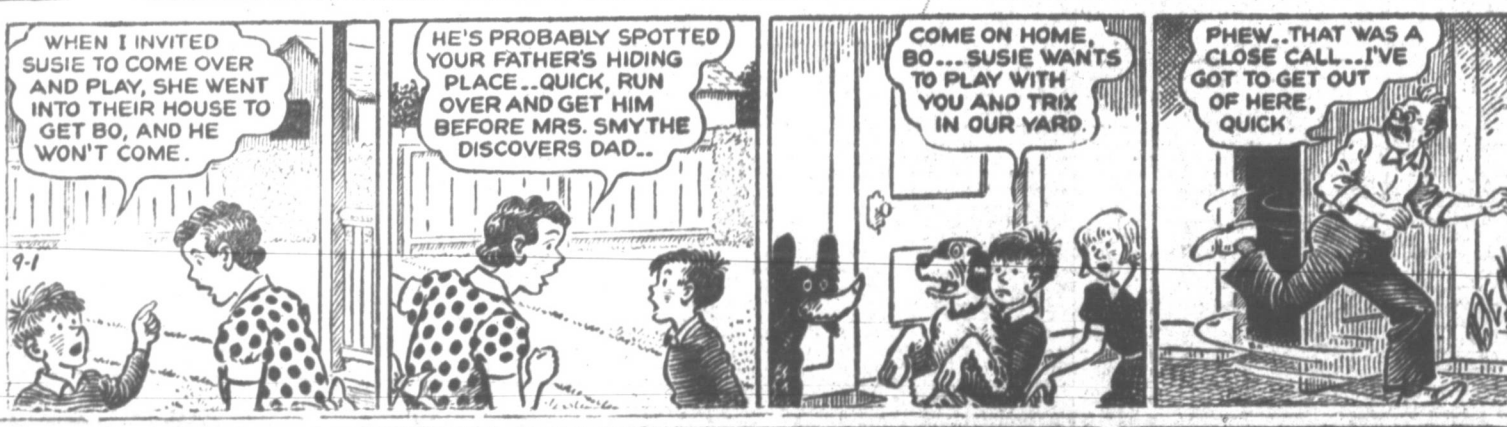
Biondie



Alley Oop



do



Ozark Ike



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Friselle's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

