

Johnson Maintains Loyalty To Gov. Stevenson

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

WEATHER

West Texas generally fair Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with widely scattered thundershowers afternoons and evenings. Not much change in temperatures.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1952

(16 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 10 Cents Sunday 15 Cents

Aircraft Stall Blamed On 'Gadgets'



POLITICAL INFLUENCE — Mrs. Ben R. Eisenhower poses with her week-old son, Adlai Stevenson, in her home at Chatsworth, Ga. The youngster was christened for the Democratic Presidential candidate. The Eisenhowers have another son, Dwight David Eisenhower, 8, named for General Ike, whose forces at the time were invading Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

Legionnaires Will Vote On 'Top Man'

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Legion elects its national commander today, with political battle lines drawn between two major contenders.

Recognized front-runners for the post are Lewis K. Gouch, 44-year-old former Navy commander from Pasadena, Calif., and Walter E. Alessandrini, 39, former Marine captain from Philadelphia, both World War II veterans.

The elections in Madison Square Garden this afternoon mark the conclusion of the four-day, 34th annual convention. The Legion Auxiliary, the women's organization, also concludes its session.

Yesterday the 40 and 8 societies, the Legion's fun-makers, elected John O. Newberry of Jefferson City Mo., to head the group.

Washington, D. C. was proposed as the site of the 1954 convention. The recommendation, approved by the Legion's convention committee, will be submitted to the National Executive Committee.

Next year's national sessions will be in St. Louis. Legion resolutions adopted last night included: Opposition to participation by this country in any form of world federation.

Continued efforts to improve relations between Spain and North Atlantic Pact NATO countries, and further military and economic aid to Western Germany.

Declarations against any manifestation of Communist aggression or infiltration in Southwest Asia, the Far East and Middle East nations.

That the Communists in Korea "be advised of our immediate intention to speedily end the truce talks if no agreement is reached."

Road Paving Halted; No Material Here
Work on paving U.S. Highway 66 was halted late yesterday when the contractors ran out of concrete materials, state highway engineers reported this morning.

Materials for paving the four-lane stretch between Alameda and the Wheeler County line is expected to arrive in time for work to be resumed Monday.

In the meantime, paving along U.S. Highway 60, west of Pampa, was progressing on schedule. A hot mixture of asphalt-concrete, a hard surfacing treatment new to the Panhandle, was being poured on the new road beds built over the two lakes between White Deer and Panhandle. Dirt work on widening the highway west of the city limits was going right along on schedule, the engineers said.

Pace Says Saucers Products Of Mind
NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of the Army Frank Pace says he thinks flying saucers "are products of the imagination."

Denies Tax White-Wash

Slack Claims Jury Report Not His Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellis N. Slack, acting assistant attorney general, today denied he was responsible for a St. Louis grand jury's making a partial report on its investigation of tax scandals in 1951. One juror has described the report as a "white wash."

Appearing before a House Judiciary Subcommittee, Slack said: "I wish to emphatically state that the idea of a partial report was not mine, and that I had nothing to do with its drafting or its contents."

The charge against Slack grew out of a grand jury investigation of internal revenue collections in the St. Louis District in 1951. Four members of the grand jury testified before a judiciary subcommittee earlier this week about Slack's connection with a partial report the group made.

Henry J. Butler, foreman of the jury, told the committee the report was approved by Slack after he heard it read to him over the telephone.

This was the report that District Judge George H. Moore denounced as "astonishing" because it gave a clean bill of health to tax case handling in the area.

Judge Moore told the jury to continue its investigations with the result that from 40 to 50 indictments were returned. One named Collector James P. Finnegan, who subsequently was convicted of misconduct in office. He is appealing.

Slack has told reporters he did not "approve" the report because he didn't have the authority to do so.

Final Details Reported On Blood Drive
Final details of Pampa's blood defense program next Tuesday afternoon at the American convention. The recommendation, approved by the Legion's convention committee, will be submitted to the National Executive Committee.

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Despise Tidelands Stand . . . Johnson Maintains Loyalty To Adlai

TV And Radio Will Get Fat On Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats plan to spend more than \$1 1/2 million dollars to put their national candidates on radio and television.

Robert Humphreys, publicity director of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday up to two million dollars will be spent by the GOP.

The Democratic National Committee has contracted for more than \$1 1/2 million dollars.

Rain Comes Here After 20 Dry Days; Yet It's But A Trace
And the rains came—but only a trace.

At 11 a.m. today the KPDM transmitter station reported a scant .01 of an inch of rain, the first measurable rainfall since Aug. 7. Mercury at the same time had only climbed to the 74-degree mark.

A high of 100 degrees Wednesday was reached at 3:30 p.m. during the night.

Various spots in the Pampa area reported a heavier rainfall than the weather station. South-west of town a .80-inch rain had hit the ground today. Rain had been falling since 6 a.m. at a point five miles west of Pampa and it was still raining at press time. Both north and south of here, however, only a trace of rainfall was reported.

Harvey C. Houck Succumbs In Twitty
SHAMROCK (Special) — Harvey C. Houck, 58, died at his home in Twitty about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was plant superintendent for Consolidated Gas Co. in Twitty. He had lived there 13 years and was with the gas company 26 years.

Mr. Houck was born Nov. 27, 1893 in Commerce, Texas. On Nov. 19, 1914, he married Onea Stone in Durant Okla. They moved to Twitty from Durant.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, Herman and Joe Houck, both of Twitty, two daughters, Mrs. Florene Parker, Oklahoma City and Sue Houck of Twitty. There are three grandsons.

Services will be held in the Twitty Church of Christ at 10 a.m. Friday. G. B. Stanley, minister of the Shamrock Church of Christ, will officiate. The body will be taken by Clay Funeral Home to Durant for services at 2 p.m. Saturday. Interment will be in Durant Cemetery. Mr. Houck was a member of the Twitty Church of Christ.

Air-conditioning service, replacement motors, pumps, pads and all items for air conditioning Bert A. Howell Inc. 119 N. Ward, Ph. 152 or 4872. Adv.

IS BAR DELEGATE — Former Pampa Edwin E. Weiss has been selected delegate of the Bar Association of the University of Texas to the national convention of the American Law Student Association being held in San Francisco, Calif. Weiss was in the farm implement business here, a past president of the local Kiwanis Club and a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church. He left here in 1949 to attend the university where he was on the honor roll each semester before graduating with honors in 1952.

For livestock transportation call Lloyd Kuntz, 2030-J or 1802. Adv.

Probers Critical Of Top-Level Inaction

Zorin Replaces Malik As Red UN Delegate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate defense investigators said today an excess of gadgets and top-level indecision have slowed down military aircraft production and prevented the development of adequate air defense for the United States.

The highly critical report was the latest of a series from the Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

In order to speed aircraft production to meet a possible Russian atomic attack, the report suggested appointment of a full-time production czar by the President and an overhauling of present basic defense legislation.

Some of the same recommendations were made last November by the same defense group but Chairman Johnson, in a separate statement, indicated they had not been carried out.

The report was sharply critical of constant changes in models and additions of gadgets and gimmicks to aircraft designs. It said there was a need for design freezes and mass production.

"A tendency toward 'gimmickery' has loaded some of our planes with gadgets to a point where their effectiveness has been decreased," the report said.

Some comments in the body of the report appeared more withering than the conclusions and recommendations. For example: "As will be demonstrated, the history of our air buildup is a saga of bad programming, neglected warnings, lack of coordination, abuse, misuse, and misuse of power, bad advice to the executive, and a general refusal on the part of our governmental agencies to pull together or work together in a dedicated way to strengthen our air arsenal."

Even two years after the surprise Communist attack in Korea, the report said "we have far less than the first-line aircraft we need."

Probe Red Spy Ring In Canada
MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — The Montreal Gazette claimed today a Communist spy ring of apparent refugees from Iron Curtain countries is operating in Montreal, gathering secret information on defense industries.

The newspaper's front-page story said government officials were giving serious consideration to the reported ring but first official comment denied knowledge of the report.

The Gazette quoted two informants as saying Red agents in Montreal had asked them to transmit secret data on defense industries in the area.

Paint Safety Lanes For Kids
Brightly painted walk-lanes for children to use when they return to school next week were being finished this week by the street department.

City Manager R.H. Cruce reported the safety lanes should be completely repainted when the kids start out to hear about the "three R's" Tuesday. All schools will have the safety lanes repainted at crossings surrounding them.

If it comes from hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. —Adv.

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Employe Tells Boss Of Suicide Intentions

AUSTIN (AP) — An affidavit setting up investigation of the Ninth District Congressional race was filed with the attorney general today.

That was the race in which Texas Election Bureau figures indicated Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston won a close victory over Sheriff T. W. (Buckshot) Lane of Wharton County.

Lane signed the affidavit which is necessary under the new election law if the attorney general is to investigate alleged election irregularity.

The affidavit alleged "irregularities and election frauds in connection with the conduct of the election and the making canvassing and reporting of returns in Galveston County."

Employe Tells Boss Of Suicide Intentions
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thomas Collier, 27, a civilian employe at Lackland Air Force Base, phoned his supervisor he intended to kill himself.

Police found Collier's body at his home last night, a bullet through the right temple. A pistol lay nearby. The supervisor, Frank Barbario Jr., had notified authorities of the phone call. A justice of peace ruled suicide.

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Zorin Replaces Malik As Red UN Delegate

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Russia has named Deputy Foreign Minister Velimir Z. Zorin who staged the Red coup in Czechoslovakia, as her chief delegate to the United Nations. Jacob A. Malik, the present delegate, is going home for "rest and rejuvenation."

U. N. officials announced last night that the Soviet government had named Zorin as its representative in a note addressed to international organization's Secretariat. Zorin is expected to arrive by Sept. 15, just a month before the General Assembly opens its annual fall session.

Moscow's new delegate, Zorin, has spent most of his foreign diplomatic service in Eastern Europe. He became a deputy foreign minister before he was sent to Czechoslovakia in 1948.

Lower House Of Jap Diet Dissolved In Lightning Move
TOKYO (AP) — In a lightning move to save his political strength, pro-U.S. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today forced dissolution of the lower house of the Japanese Diet (Parliament) and set the first post-occupation general election for Oct. 1.

The date is at least a month or 45 days before rivals felt they would be ready to defeat the diminutive, 74-year-old Premier.

Yoshida's influence is threatened by his predecessor as leader of the dominant Liberal party, stilling Ichiro Hatoyama, 70. Both are considered pro-Western but Hatoyama is regarded as more nationalistic and more indifferent than the Prime Minister toward rearming Japan.

Hatoyama and his followers wanted a November election. They felt by that time their growing strength would mean victory.

Polio Continues To Hit Young Pampans
One definite case of polio and another possible case were reported to be receiving treatment in a local hospital today.

Charles Taylor, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Taylor of Pampa, was admitted to the hospital yesterday and his case has been definitely diagnosed as polio. The disease is in its early stages, according to a local doctor, and no paralysis has developed yet.

Another young boy at the hospital is still under observation as polio suspect. No definite diagnosis can be made yet, the doctor stated.

Kiwanis Barbecue Planned Thursday
Kiwanis Club will entertain families and guests at an annual barbecue in the city park Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The group is to assemble at 4 p.m. between Russell and May Ellen Streets and serving will start at 6:30.

The picnic is to replace the regular luncheon meeting of the club. A round-table discussion Friday at noon will serve as a makeup meeting for members unable to attend the picnic. The discussion is to be in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

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Governor Hints Ike On Demos' Ballot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans had a hint from their governor today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name might be placed on the state Democratic party's ticket as a presidential nominee.

Gov. Allan Shivers indicated such a possibility in a radio address last night in which he said tidelands oil was not the only issue on which he based a decision not to vote personally for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee.

Shivers repeated previous attacks on what he called "Trumanism." He said he thought Stevenson "a better man than Truman" and would if elected give a better administration.

"Yet his views on Texas tidelands are an indication that he would continue to hold the views and counterence the policies that Truman and people around Truman have established," Shivers said.

"Oscar Shivers (federal social security administrator) and his views on socialized medicine are rolled up in the same package, along with a continuation of a stalemated foreign policy, a continuation of the highest spending and highest taxation in the history of this nation and a continuation of central government powers concentrated in Washington," Shivers said.

"Those who have seized the great democratic party," the governor continued, "have misused it, absorbed it and changed its history, its policies and its traditions."

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Fire Department Gets Increases In Budget

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles explaining in detail the tentative city budget for 1952-53.)

Next: Law enforcement budget.

By HENRY S. GORDON

Efforts to meet recommendations of fire underwriters in personnel and replacement of equipment were major factors in boosting the Fire Department budget for 1952-53 from \$42,310 to \$51,110.

At the same time despite salary increases for policemen and the possible addition of another police car, the Police Department budget dropped from \$91,715 to \$87,800.

The drop was due to the money allocated last year for the purchase of FM radio equipment and from the decreasing amount due on parking meters.

City Manager B. H. Cruce, in the budget, said the Board of

Fire Underwriters recommends three firemen for each piece of equipment, exclusive of officers. This would mean addition of two more men, one for each shift, to bring the department up to full strength.

The city manager also recommended replacing the sedan used by the chief with a station wagon which he said could be outfitted better than the sedan is at present with extinguishers, lights, and tools. Cruce inserted \$1,400 in the budget for the station wagon.

The tentative salary budget provides for one chief at \$4,200 a year; two captains at \$3,300 a year each; three firemen with three years' service at \$3,120 each; three with one-year's service at \$3,000 each; and six beginners at \$2,460 each. Six hundred dollars has been set aside to pay volunteer firemen and \$240 for tenure increases.

Repairs to the fire station also were hinted in the budget when \$2,000 was set up under building maintenance against the \$750 set aside last year.

City Firemen Study Blazes

Three Pampa firemen are among the almost 900 firemen and fire marshals from all parts of the United States and from other nations who are sweltering in the heat of the sun and roasting fires in the 23rd Annual Firemen's Training School at Texas A & M.

Pampans attending the school which got underway Monday are Chief Ernest Winborne, 801 W. Wilks; J. B. Pirkle, 801 1-2 W. Wilks; and Harold F. Taylor, 840 W. Kingsmill. The chief is taking the fire marshal course; the others, the fire-fighting course.

Gasolines, butane, propane, crude petroleum and diesel fuel are being burned in spectacular towers of billowing flames and boiling black smoke as firemen are taught the latest and best techniques of fire-fighting.

Enrollmen this year is the highest in the school's history, according to H. R. Brayton, director.

Each city represented at the school is allowed a three per cent credit on the key rate by the State Fire Insurance Board, Austin.

Methodists Pledge \$14,000 In Drive

Harrah Methodist Church workers pledged and gave in cash \$14,000 to a building campaign to erect a new church building Monday night, according to a report by Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor.

The workers will now solicit the entire membership for other pledges to finance a \$50,000 sanctuary. Construction is to begin Sept. 16, Rev. Dyess said.

At the supper, Rev. Edmund Kirby, superintendent of the Pampa District, gave the invocation and Bill Haley played several accordion selections. Rev. Newton Strans, pastor, Wesley Church, Borger, was the speaker.

Workers will meet again next Tuesday for the first report meeting. J. M. Nichols is general chairman of the financial campaign.

AT THE MOVIES

Now **PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

— Ends Tonight —
"UNDER AGE"
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"

Open 7:00 - Show 7:45
Adm. 50 50c

Now **TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

— Tonight Only —
400 Big Reasons Why You Should See...
Gene Tierney
"WHIRLPOOL"

Open 7:00 - Show 7:45
Adm. 50 50c

Now **LA NORA**

PH. 1231 - 94 - 50c

— Now Sat. —
Joel McCrea
"THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY"

Cartoon & News

Now **LAVISTA**

PH. 327 - 94 - 50c

— Now Fri. —
Don Taylor
"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"

"Mr. Dog Show"

Now **CROWN**

PH. 1323 - 94 - 30c

— Ends Tonight —
Sid Melton
"LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES"

3 Stage Comedy

MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** Lb. Can **69c**

STARKIST **TUNA** 2 CANS **49c**

BRISK fun in the sun...

WOW! FUR! JUST LOOK AT THESE FOOD STORES LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Meats

Armour's TENDER VEAL

VEAL ROAST **69c**
Boneless, Tender. No Waste. Easy to carve, Lb.

VEAL CHOPS **69c**
Small, tender. Individual cuts Lb.

VEAL LOIN **69c**
For Frying or Broiling Lb.

VEAL STEW **49c**
Lean, Boneless Lb.

YOUNG TENDER TURKEYS **49c**
Armour's Stor. Fresh frosted. Full flavor Lb.

BACON **47c**
Decker's Tall Corn, Sliced Lb.

BRISK fun in the sun...

ICED LIPTON TEA

48 COUNT **58c**

1 LB. **\$1.36**

LIPTON TEA

ICED LIPTON TEA LABOR DAY

Serve BRISK LIPTON TEA LABOR DAY

Chef's Confection Rolls Each **39c**

Topped with a delicious fondant sugar icing, assorted

Fruit Center Rolls Doz. **49c**

Fresh delicious — repeated by request

Lemon Lime Logs Each **39c**

Delicious with fresh fruit or ice cream

Vanilla Angel Food Cake ea. **19c**

Fresh Fruits fresh, Vegetables

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** 2 lbs. **19c**

CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** lb. **15c**

SNO BALL **CAULIFLOWER** lb. **10c**

FRESH RIPE **TOMATOES** lb. **19c**

HEAD **LETTUCE** lb. **15c**

PORTA RICAN **YAMS** 2 lbs. **19c**

WHITE **POTATOES** 5 lbs. **39c**

DOG YUMMIES 6-oz. Box **17c**

FLY SPRAY REAL KILL Pint **69c**
Quart **\$1.19**

CLEANSER BAB-O 2 Cans **25c**

LIQUID SOAP GLIM Bottle **33c**
For Salads or Cooking

Mazola Oil Pint **29c**
Quart **57c**

KARO SYRUP RED LABEL 1 1/2 lb. Glass **23c**
BLUE LABEL 1 1/2 lb. Glass **22c**

OSCAR MAYER Lunch Meat 12-oz. can **39c**

Shop Furr's for a Complete Selection of School Supplies for All Grades

15c Value, Wire Bound **Composition Book .. 9c**

10c Value, Big Chief **Pencil Tablets, 2 for 15c**

30c Value, Choice of Colors **Scrip Ink ... 2 Btls. 19c**

30c Value, Green or Artgum **Soap Eraser . 2 for 19c**

25c Value, 2 Hole **Note Book Fill, 2 for 25c**

15c Value, Reg. 2 for 5c **6 Pencils 9c**

\$3.98 Value, Simulated Alligator, Genuine Leather 2 or 3 Ring (Tax incl.) **Zipper Note Book \$2.98**

SNOW CROP LEMONADE 2 6-oz. cans **35c**

SNOW CROP GRAPE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans **39c**

SNOW CROP Grapefruit Juice 6-oz. can **16c**

SNOW CROP CUT CORN 10-oz. Pkg. **23c**

SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES 12-oz. Pkg. **35c**

SNOW CROP PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. **29c**

LARGE PACKAGE LUX FLAKES **27c**

TOILET SOAP LUX 3 Reg. Bars **23c**

TOILET SOAP LUX 2 Bath Bars **23c**

TOILET SOAP LIFEBOUY 3 Reg. Bars **23c**

TOILET SOAP LIFEBOUY 2 Bath Bars **23c**

GIANT PACKAGE RINSO **49c**

SPRY SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **69c**

ALL FLAVORS PARK LANE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon **49c**

HARVEST QUEEN Salad Dressing Quart Jar **35c**

Dog Food Old Sport 4 Tall Cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S Pork & Beans 16-Ounce Can **10c**

CORN Del Monte Cream Style Country Gentleman, 303 can **19c**

Town Pride Fudge, Buttercotch, Strawberry Pineapple 7 1/2 Oz. Can **18c**

DIAMOND Paper Plates Pkg. of 12 **13c**

DIAMOND Paper Napkins Pkg. **15c**

PURE FLOATING SWAN SOAP 3 Med. Bars **25c**

GIANT PKG. SOAP BREEZE **69c**

HI-C ORANGE-ADE 46-oz. Can **19c**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 Can **15c**

PEAS Bee Brand Early June 303 Can **10c**

HOMINY Stillwell No. 2 can **10c**

KRAUT American Beauty 303 Can **10c**

PICKLES Silver Saver, Sour or Dill — Quart Jar **29c**

WHEAT GERM Kretschmer's 12-oz. Jar **33c**

CHUCK TIME VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 Cans **25c**

GIANT PKG. SOAP SURF **59c**

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 2 1/2 Size Can **19c**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. Sack **49c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI Lb. Pkg. **22c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI Lb. Pkg. **22c**

Blue Plate Cleaned SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. can **58c**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS HI - HO Lb. Box **33c**

SUNSHINE COOKIES HYDROX 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **26c**

SWIFT'S Peanut Butter 20-oz. Glass **59c**



"Looking at the bright side, pet, your mother certainly is going to wonder where in the world we've gone to!"

Pipeline Dispatcher Holds A Key Job In A Key Operation

By WILBUR MARTIN
HOUSTON (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of persons in the teeming cities of the east are using natural gas that comes from Texas, more than a thousand miles away.

With never a thought of how it gets to her home, a housewife in New York will use this gas to cook her supper, heat her house and, perhaps, refrigerate her food.

Giant pipelines stretching from the vast fields near the Mexican border, from the Texas Panhandle and from Louisiana—daily carry millions of cubic feet of natural gas to consumers as far away as New England.

Whole companies have bloomed into new industrial giants as they pushed the slender pipelines across woods, rivers and mountains.

In the complex operation that is a pipeline company, one man is the heart. He is not the highest paid, isn't the owner, or even the man who owns the gas wells. But the day by day, minute by minute responsibility for the movement of the gas rests squarely with the dispatcher.

Dispatchers at one company—Transcontinental Gas of Houston—sit in a tiny air conditioned room. Their tools are sharp pointed pencils, a communication system of telephones, radio and micro-wave, huge, lined report

sheets and an intricate knowledge of the 1600 mile, 30-inch pipe that stretches from the Rio Grande Valley to the Hudson River in New York City.

What is the basic description of a dispatcher? Cary Lick, superintendent of gas control, passed the question to Chief Dispatcher William C. Traillkill, who said: "Buy the proper amount of gas each day, transport it under proper pressure and supply the market demand."

A dispatcher never turns a valve, lays a pipe, or sits in a lonely line station. But he translates a fantastic array of figures into a spurt of gas when a housewife in New York City turns a stove handle.

Line stations report hourly to the dispatcher, giving the pressure of the gas coming into the line at their points, the pressure as it goes in, the atmospheric pressure, the temperature. It's the dispatcher's job to catch any danger signals from these pressure reports.

In case of a blowout—a break in the line—he has the immediate responsibility of deciding whether to shut down the line or let it blow.

Companies that supply domestic users report early each day the approximate amount of gas they'll need. The dispatcher takes these reports and decides how much gas to buy, how much gas will be used by the pumping stations along the line for fuel.

You can't become a dispatcher overnight and you can't learn how to be one from a book. It's a job where native ability and experience "on the job" makes the finished product.

Most dispatchers are sober, industrious and quiet. Many are young, like C. E. McGhee of Charleston, W. Va., who had gas company experience before coming to Transcontinental's dispatching department.

They have one thing in common: a fancy for figures. Maybe because to them, figures tell such an interesting story.

X-Ray Schedule Is Set Up For Wheeler County

SHAMROCK (Special)—The schedule for the annual visit of the mobile X-ray unit to Wheeler County has been set. S. Hoover, representative of the State Tuberculosis Division, Texas State Health Department, was in the county to work out the details of the week's stay with County Sanitarian W. R. Ritter.

As in the last four years the unit will be stationed in Mobeetle one day; Wheeler two days; and in Shamrock three days during the State-Line Free air.

Mobeetle, Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Wheeler, Sept. 16, noon until 6:30 p.m., Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Shamrock Sept. 18, noon until 6:00 p.m.; Sept. 19, 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 20 10 a.m. until 7 o'clock p.m.

New cases of chest disorders have been discovered in Wheeler County each year that the mobile unit has come in four years 205 definite, or suspicious, cases of tuberculosis have been discovered. In addition 83 cases of other chest diseases have been

Two Injured Men In Fair Condition

Two persons injured in recent area automobile accidents are reported in "fair" condition by local hospital authorities and one has been transferred to Amarillo.

Lonsdell Saulsbury, 17, of 805 W. Wilks, who was injured Aug. 12 when his pick-up overturned on Wilcox lease, Combs-Worley ranch, some 13 miles south of town, is doing fairly well at a local hospital.

Charles R. Mansfield, 19, of Amarillo, who was seriously injured early Monday when his car overturned on U.S. 50, about three miles west of town, was transferred to Veteran's Hospital, Amarillo, at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. His condition was reported "just fair."

The ruby is often rated as the most valuable of all gem stones.

MARTIN - TURNER INSURANCE
 Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds
 107 N. Frost Phone 772

STORY OF DR. KILDARE

7:00 P. M.

TONIGHT

Mutual Affiliated **KPDN** 1340 On Your Dial

Perryton Rolls Out Welcome Mat For 3-Day Celebration

PERRYTON (Special)—Residents of Perryton rolled out the welcome mat to entertain an estimated 15,000 visitors this week at the first annual North Plains Fair today, Friday and Saturday. The three-day entertainment program includes a parade, midget auto race, horse show, baseball games, dance, four rodeos, Old Timers Reunion, cowgirl sponsor contest, school talent show and crowning of the Nation's Wheatheart.

The fair is held at the county fair grounds, where a new steel livestock exposition building has just been completed. Exhibits other than livestock are held in the mammoth Veterans Memorial Building, also at the fair grounds.

Entertainment for the next two days is as follows:
FRIDAY
 Midget auto races — 10 a.m.
 Rodeo — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Baseball game — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Wheatstraw Revue — 8 p.m.
 Old Timers Reunion — 9 a.m. Parade — 10 p.m.
 Rodeo — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Baseball game — 8 p.m.
 Dance — 9 p.m.

The parade will be headed by the Amarillo AIF Force Band, and there will be numerous floats from clubs and business firms depicting the pioneer theme.

The big amateur rodeo has a prize list of \$2,300 for the four performances. Daily events include calf roping, bronc riding, ribbon roping, bull riding, bulldogging, bareback bronc riding and a wild mare race.

Residents of the Plains who have lived here since 1912 will be honored at the Old Timers reunion. Last year's record of 800 is expected to be broken.

Jim Starkey and his orchestra of Wichita, Kansas, has been secured for the Saturday night dance.

The two days of midget auto races will be the annual official Southwestern Championship finals for 3-4 midget racer class. Drivers and cars have been entered from Kansas, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas.

The baseball games will pit the Perryton Blue Sox against Pampa, Dumas and Walsh, Colo., three of the fastest semi-pro teams in the area.

Local Youngsters Admit Burglary

Two Pampa youngsters have admitted to police that they broke into a community grocery store at 1709 W. Montagu and helped themselves to some cartons of cigarettes, candy, cookies and soda pop.

Five others, all of them 13-16, confessed that they helped partake of the loot once it had been procured.

The break-in occurred, police reported, sometime after the 7 p.m. closing time Monday. Value of the "take" was calculated at \$15.

A fingerprint on a broken pane of glass from the front door through which entrance was effected was one of the clues that helped crack the case.

Government Reverses Its Field On Binion

DALLAS (AP)—The federal government reversed its field again yesterday in the case of Benny Binion, former Dallas man now a gambler in Nevada.

U. S. Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery said he would not appeal Federal Judge Edward R. Murphy's denial of a government petition to move the Binion tax case back to Texas.

Last Friday, McGranery said the government would appeal the

SUPER SPECIAL \$5.95
 6.00 x 16 only ...

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 National Guarantee

O.K. Rubber Welders
 For TIRES

918 Alcock Ph. 633
 WORLD'S FINEST RECAPPING

The News Presents ... The Little Merchants

The Pampa Daily News presents to you Russell Tarlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tarlington, 625 N. Hobart, as the 16th carrier boy in our current series of introductions.

Russell has been with The News for more than two months, delivering newspapers to residents in the 900 block of W. Rinley, the 800 block of S. Banks and S. Faulkner, from 809-1109 on S. Sumner, and from 1200 to 900 S. Faulkner.

This 14-year-old boy has lived in Pampa 12 years and will be in the 9th grade at junior high next year. He isn't so fond of school and can hardly wait until he gets out to be can become a pilot for some company.

He makes model planes in all his spare time now and his favorite movies are about the Air Force.

Eating takes a low place alongside all his other activities; he doesn't even have a special food. Russell reads funny books and plays baseball with the neighbors and at school. Games at school are his favorite part of the day.

If any of Russell's 100 customers fail to get a newspaper some evening, they may call him at 3477-3.

No player on the West Virginia University baseball team batted .300 this season. Nevertheless the Mountaineers tied for second in the Southern Conference northern division.

Read The News Classified Ads.



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Read The News Classified Ads.

The only whisky that makes this claim to fame

AS IT SAYS ON THE LABEL
 "There is nothing better in the market"

Famous Bonded
OLD FORESTER
 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - BOTTLED IN BOND - 100 PROOF
 BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION - AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

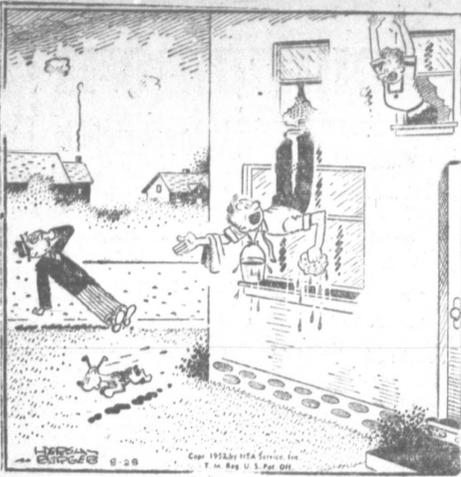
Don't Be Fooled By Non-Stamp Giving Stores!

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET

NO. 1 AND NO. 2

BUDDY'S NO. 1 - 318 N. CUYLER
 BUDDY'S NO. 2 - 105 N. HOBART

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 59c 3 Lb. Ctn.	24 OZ. BOTTLE, CHURCH'S PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE 29c	BUDDY'S FRESH PRODUCE
1-lb. Can Hershey's Choc. SYRUP for 29c	46 oz. Can, HI-C ORNGE - ADE 17c	Colorado Fancy Red Ripe TOMATOES Lb. 11c
46 oz., Libby's Tomato JUICE .. 29c	Fancy, No. 2 Can Sweet POTATOES Tall Can 19c	THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs. 29c
WONDER BRAND, NEW CROP, SHELLED PECANS Lb. Pkg. Cello 79c	Tall Can Amours Star Pork N' Beans 10c	Fancy Bull Nose, Green and Meaty BELL PEPPERS Lb. 14c
PETER PAN, 12 OZ. JAR P-Nut Butter 33c	Excellent for Salads TUNA 17c Can	Large Bull Ears, Fresh Tender CORN Each 5c
Buddy's Quality MEATS	All Popular Brands, Carton Cigarettes \$1.95	
1-Lb. LAYER BACON 49c	GOLD BAR Ice Cream 2 Pts. 29c	
100% ALL BEEF Gr. Beef, lb. 49c	Tall Can, Libby's Fruit Cocktail 23c	In Heavy Syrup PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 33c
CUDAHY'S TENDER CENTER Ham Sl., lb. 88c	6 Oz. Jar Perfection Pure MUSTARD 2 FOR 19c	6 Oz. Jar Perfection Pure MUSTARD 2 FOR 19c
100% ALL BEEF Gr. Beef, lb. 49c	6 Oz. Jar Perfection Pure MUSTARD 2 FOR 19c	6 Oz. Jar Perfection Pure MUSTARD 2 FOR 19c
Top Grades, Tender Aged, Matured SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 89c	PINT JAR MARSHMALLOW CREME 19c	6 Oz. Jar Perfection Pure MUSTARD 2 FOR 19c
Top Grades, Tender Aged, Matured T-BONE STEAK Lb. 89c		6 Oz. Jar Perfection Pure MUSTARD 2 FOR 19c



"Don't worry about him, he's only my life insurance agent—I couldn't find our stepladder!"

Scientist Against Industrial Use Of Atomic Power

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Hans Thirring, one of the first scientists to point the way to possible development of a hydrogen bomb, has come out against the use of atomic energy to generate industrial power.

Thirring, an Austrian scientist, contends that world uranium supplies are far too scarce to be used for power while other reserves of energy remain virtually unlimited.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he said there probably is sufficient uranium to power the world for three to five generations. But he added:

"It can easily happen that at some future time when our civilization will first have reached the advanced stage enabling it to start really going places with uranium and thorium (a similar metal), it will find left to it none but miserable poor deposits of these metals, while the rich ores will have been used up for production of commercial power—a commodity that can be obtained equally cheaply and conveniently from many other sources."

Thirring described a theoretical hydrogen bomb in a scientific book published in 1946.



SALAD DAZE—Pity the poor housewife that uses this type cucumber when her salad recipe says "Slice a whole cucumber..." This smiling grocer at Yatsushiro, Japan, is right proud of his king-size cuke, which is about two and a half feet long and weighs 50 pounds.

Latest Bakersfield Quake Is Claimed 'More Severe'

By JIM DAY
Bakersfield, California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — I was in precise center of Bakersfield when the latest earthquake struck. That's where it hit the hardest.

And, despite the seismograph reports, as far as we of this city are concerned, it was a much more severe quake than that of July 21.

I remember first of all the automobiles bouncing up and down on the streets, the people bouncing as they walked along, panicles and signs on stores shaking, cornices and windows shattering and falling—and in the background a rumble, low and deadly.

I knew what it was immediately and looked at my watch, it lasted just 10 seconds.

Ours is a busy city and there were literally thousands of people in the downtown area.

Automobile traffic stopped at once immediately. People left their cars to stand in the street and look around them.

I saw no hysteria, I heard no screams.

People streamed from the side-

walks and from stores and other buildings and raced to the center of the street. There, they stopped and looked around them—and waited.

Bricks were falling and cornices from buildings and broken glass was spraying from shattered store windows.

I don't think I saw anybody hit by falling debris—buried or injured. Not at that moment.

A few seconds later, when the tremor had stopped and the rumbling was an echo, I saw injured people stagger into the street.

By then the dust had begun to rise. It was a great pall of gray dust—in itself a terrifying thing. This had been a bright, sunny day and this dust rose and blotted out the sun and sky.

By then I could hear the distant sirens of ambulances. And the police were at work by that time, clearing the streets of automobiles and the jam of people, so that the ambulances could come through.

Training Union's Revival Is Underway

LEFORS (Special) — Training Union revival under the leadership of Rev. Lee Perry, a state training union worker, is being held at the First Baptist Church of LeFors Aug. 25-29. There will be classes for all ages beginning at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Rev. Perry has conducted 167 such meetings during the past two and one-half years, and is a well known figure in the Baptist churches of the Panhandle.

The following books are being taught: Adult's-Every Christians Job, Young People and Intermediates—Witnessing for Christ, and Juniors—Bible Heroes.

Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS
5 PKGS. MAKES A PITCHER FULL!
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!

Man Provides Year-Round Air Conditioning For \$300

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Omaha man, at an original outlay of around \$300, has provided himself a system that heats his home in winter and air conditions it during the summer at an annual operating cost of less than \$100.

Part of the economy secret is the 65-foot well which George Meester laboriously dug in his basement. From it comes water constantly at a temperature of 55 to 55 degrees. The water cools the house during the summer to a comfortable 75 degrees, even on hot days.

The economy comes also from small, inexpensively run motors.

The whole thing reflects the savvy of its builder, who has been in the air conditioning, heating and ventilating business for years until disability overtook him eight years ago.

Meester, 36, built the system 12 years ago and it has been doing the job ever since.

The main unit is a box 2 1/2

feet by 4 feet and 3 feet high. Inside are (1) air filters, of the kind found in any forced air furnace; (2) a home-made gadget for purifying and deodorizing the air; (3) a coil through which hot water passes in winter, cold water in summer; (4) the blower and a one-sixth horsepower motor that turns it.

Air from the basement enters one end of the box. It emerges from the other end pure, odor-free, heated or cooled, moistened or dehumidified as the season dictates.

Ducts then carry the air to the home's five rooms.

Here's how the system works during the summer.

A pump, governed by an upstairs thermostat, pumps water from the well through a coil at a rate up to 400 gallons an hour, as needed air passes the coil it is dehumidified and cooled.

In winter, the well isn't used. Instead, Meester has a gas fired boiler. It uses just enough water to keep the pipes filled. A small pump keeps the water circulating through the coils. Water is heated only to 120 degrees and only minutes are required to bring the water up to this temperature.

Meester says he could not have built the apparatus at the low \$300 cost had he not been in the air conditioning business. He salvaged for used materials, utilized wholesaler connections and did the work himself. The coil, for instance, cost him \$15. It would cost around \$250 to replace.

A commercial air conditioning unit alone, to handle the job done by Meester's unit, might cost nowadays around \$1,500.

GOP Plans All-Out Fight In Dixieland

ATLANTA (AP) — Republicans will back up their high hopes of cracking the Solid South this year with the most intensive presidential campaign ever waged in Dixie.

In contrast to previous efforts of either party, an Associated Press survey today showed Republicans preparing to campaign extensively at the precinct level in most of the 12 Southern States.

The usual mass appeal mediums—newspapers, radio, television and billboards—will be used as financial permits. But it is the planned telephone and door-to-door personal appeals that will introduce a new factor to Southern presidential campaigning.

Democrats on the other hand appear to be planning only their usual routine campaigns in behalf of their national ticket.

Because of their traditionally Democratic status, Southern states in the past have been pretty well ignored in presidential campaigns. To the Republicans it was hopeless and to the Democrats useless to waste campaign effort in them.

But now, in Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republicans have a nominee with great popular appeal in the South. And in addition they have the support of many dissatisfied Democrats.

The situation has encouraged Republican leaders to think they have a good chance to carry five States.

Louisiana National Committeeman John Minor Wisdom, after a conference with Eisenhower, predicted the party will carry Texas, Florida, Virginia and Louisiana.

National GOP Organization Director Wesley Roberts added North Carolina to that list.

Most of the regular state Republican organizations are being assisted directly or indirectly by dissatisfied Democrats.

The state by state situation, as shown by the survey:

Alabama: For the first time since 1928, the Republicans will do more than go through the motions of

Read the Classified Ads

MONDAY SEPT. 1st. Labor Day

SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT

Make it the **Biggest Holiday Weekend of the year!**

MAKE IDEAL YOUR STARTING POINT FOR A GAY HOLIDAY. HERE YOU WILL FIND JUST THE FOODS YOU NEED FOR A WEEK-END OF FUN AND FEASTING. WONDERFUL BUYS LIKE THESE LISTED BELOW TO MAKE YOUR WEEKEND EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

SHOP EARLY AT IDEAL For The Long Weekend WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY

IDEAL FOOD STORES

Shop IDEAL TAKE HOME CASH INSTEAD OF STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUPER MARKET

SALADettes NO 300 CAN 23c

IDEAL ENRICHED BREAD
1 Lb. Loaf 10c
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 15c

FRESH PRODUCE

Colorado Snoball Cauliflower Lb. 9c

Idaho Sweet Bartlett Pears Rina. Bu. bas \$2.49 or 2 Lbs. 23c

Vine-ripened Slicing Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 29c

LOOK TO IDEAL for the Best in Colorado Peaches for canning and other canning supplies. Shipments of Peaches due in our stores next week.

BAKERY TREATS

TENDER FLAKY CRUST PEACH PIE IDEALS 100% 46c

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CINNAMON ROLLS DINNER ROLLS

PKG OF 8 17c
PKG OF 16 16c

SCHOOL DAYS SPECIALS

CREAM OF WHEAT BIG BOX 29c

IDEAL GRAPE JAM 2 LB JAR 39c

Medium Lead Assorted Colors PENCILS DOZEN 23c

NOTE BOOK FILLERS 2 SIZE 39c

SUPPER CLUB POTATO CHIPS

Big 8-Oz. PKG. 29c REG. 39c VAL.

SPECIAL

Shining Cheez-it 19c CRACKERS

Take Several Packages Along

Picnic Foods

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 2 16 Oz Cans 19c

DREHER SWEET PICKLES QT JAR 57c

LADY CARLOTTA STUFFED OLIVES 7 3-4 Oz JAR 43c

REUSABLE ICE BOX JAR

LADY BETTY POTATO SALAD 12 Oz JAR 24c

SALAD BOWL SANDWICH SPREAD PINT JAR 29c

HOT DAWG RELISH 10 Oz JAR 28c

WILSONS MOR LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz CAN 37c

OIL OR MUSTARD SARDINES 2 FLAT CANS 17c

CRISCO 3 LB CAN 59c

IVORY SOAP 2 BARS 25c

IVORY SOAP 3 BARS 23c

IVORY SOAP 2 BARS 11c

CAMAY 3 REG BARS 23c

CAMAY BATH SIZE 11c

LAVA SOAP 2 LGE BARS 25c MED BAR 9c

KIRK'S CASTILE 2 BARS 15c

DUZ LGE 19c GHT 69c

IVORY SNOW LARGE 29c

IVORY FLAKES 19c

OXYGEN LGE 19c GHT 59c

DREFT LGE 25c GHT 69c

cheer FOR A NEW KIND OF WASHING LGE 25c GHT 69c

SPIC AND SPAN 24c

JOY New Liquid for Faster Easier Dishwashing 25c

P-G 3 BARS 20c

TIDE LGE 25c GHT 69c

Pocket the SAVINGS from SUPER-MARKET VALUES

PINEAPPLE MARGARINE ADAMS GARDEN CRUSHED No. 2 Can 19c

TOMATO SOUP BLUE JEAN COLORED QUARTERS 15c

JELLO CAMPBELLS 2 for 21c

PEAS SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 for 10c

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE SUGAR Mile High No. 303 Can 2 for 29c

MEAT Values

IDEAL SLICED BACON lb. 49c

U. S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST lb. 55c

U. S. GOOD SHORT RIBS lb. 32c

U. S. GOOD ARM ROAST lb. 65c

REALLY KILL BUGS FAST with REAL-KILL BUG KILLER

69c

FREE AT NO EXTRA COST SECRET SIGNAL SENDER

KIX 17c

SPAM 12 OZ CAN 45c

HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS TALL CAN 39c

LA CROY CHINESE DINNER Complete In One Pkg 59c

BLU PLATE PIMENTOS 4 OZ CAN 16c

STAR LAC POWDERED MILK 1 LB 17c 39c

BOGOO MILK AMPLIFIER 12 OZ JAR 30c

M & M CROC. COATED CANDY 7 OZ PKG 28c

KARO WAFFLE SYRUP 1 1/2 LB BOX 24c

MAZOLA SALAD OIL PINT JAR 32c

ARGO CORN STARCH 1 LB PKG 15c

INIT STARCH 12 OZ BOX 15c

NIAGRA INSTANT STARCH 12 OZ BOX 21c

PARTY LINE WITH Billie Pulliam

Local News Of Interest To Women

11:00 A. M.

Mutual Affiliated **KPDN** 1340 On Your Dial

Qualifying Ends Tomorrow For Top O' Texas Tournament

Scarborough, Boston Castoff, Hurls Yanks To 12-7 Victory

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

It would not be at all surprising to find the faces of General Managers Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians a bit red today.

The discomfiture of the general managers can be laid at the feet of Ray Scarborough, a 35-year-old pickle salesman from Mt. Olive, N. C., who is currently employed as a pitcher for the American League's pace-setting New York Yankees.

Fans in Boston probably are demanding to know why Cronin sold Scarborough to the Yankees. Those in Cleveland must be wondering why Greenberg passed up an opportunity to obtain the tall right-hander.

Scarborough gained credit yesterday for the Yankees' 12-7 victory over St. Louis. The triumph enabled the Yanks to stretch their lead to two games over the second-place Indians in the pressure-packed race.

The Indians dropped back by bowing, 6-5, to Philadelphia, Boston's third-place Red Sox 12-

1-2 games astern as six hits as the Red Sox ran their Mel Parnell shut out Detroit, 5-0. The Red Sox combed Dave Madson for all five of their runs in the third inning on two walks, a single by Billy Goodman, triple by Parnell and doubles by Clyde Vollmer and Ick Gerner.

A quartet of Chicago pitchers checked the Senators on four singles with Harry Dorish, who worked 6 2-3 innings, emerging with his sixth victory.

Former Dodgers Tommy Brown, Bob Addia and Dee Fondy were the big wheels in Chicago's triumph over Brooklyn. The trio accounted for nine of the Cubs' 15 hits with Brown leading the way with four singles, Bob Rush, with help in the ninth from Dutch Leonard, a Dodger from 1933 to 1936, gained credit for his 13th victory.

Bill Connelly, making his first Giant start, picked up his second victory in beating Pittsburgh. Connelly allowed only four hits for five unearned runs in the second inning. Scarborough limited the Browns to three hits in four innings and was awarded the victory when the Yanks came up with four runs in the sixth to take a 10-6 lead.

The A's spotted the Indians a 4-0 lead in the first inning and then roared back with one in the fourth on Gus Zernial's 25th homer and five more in the fifth to beat Mike Garcia.

Parnell blanked the Tigers on winning streak to five games, locks entirely of wood.

Brooklyn stubbed its toe in its march to the National League championship by dropping a 10-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs while the runner-up New York Giants sneaked by Pittsburgh, 5-4, to reduce the Dodger advantage to 9 1-2 games. In night games, Philadelphia smeared St. Louis, 7-2, and Boston downed Cincinnati, 10 innings.

Scarborough was procured by the Yanks from Boston on Aug. 22 for the \$10,000 waiver price. All other clubs in the American League had a chance to obtain Scarborough before the Yanks but none nibbled.

Yesterday he entered the game in the third inning in relief of Alie Reynolds, who was tagged for five unearned runs in the second inning. Scarborough limited the Browns to three hits in four innings and was awarded the victory when the Yanks came up with four runs in the sixth to take a 10-6 lead.

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The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1952

Youth Dominates Field As Amateur In Quarterfinals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Youth takes over for the departed champions today as eight players hook up in the quarter-finals of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship.

Dorothy Kirby, the 1951 winner, left the ranks, beaten 4 and 3, by long-hitting Edean Anderson, current Canadian champion whose home is in Helena, Mont.

Dorothy's departure left the championship wide open, and the field dominated by young golfers.

The age ladder listed 17-year-old Barbara Snook of Portland; three 19-year-olds, Pat Garner of Midland, Tex., Barbara Romack, Sacramento, and Pat Lesser of Seattle; Shirley McFedters, Long Beach, Calif., 21; Miss Anderson, 22, and two more mature players, Claire Doran, Cleveland, and Mrs. Jacqueline Pung, golfing mother from Hawaii.

They squared off this afternoon at the 6,323-yard, par 36-37-73 Waverley County Club in this location: Miss Anderson - Mrs. Pung; Miss Lesser - Miss Romack; Miss Garner and Miss Snook, and Miss Doran and Miss McFedters. California state and north and south titlist, overcame vaunted Polly Riley of Fort Worth on the 20th hole yesterday.

Pretty Miss Garner knocked off two of the best golfers in the nation - Marjorie Lindsay, 4 and 2, in the second round, and Mary Lena Faulk, of Thomasville, Ga., in the afternoon, on the 19th hole.

Dallas (AP) — Dave Hoskins, called by some "the savior of the Texas League," gets his "night" tonight.

The Dallas Negro pitcher, who has packed in 164,301 fans in 30 appearances, will be honored at Ft. Worth as he hurls the first game in a crucial series between the clubs leading the league. Negro citizens of Ft. Worth will hold the night for him.

Hoskins, first Negro to play in the Texas League, will be seeking his 20th victory of the season. Not only has he been valuable as a gate attraction but he has been a most important man in the Dallas pennant drive. He's the leading pitcher 19-10 and also the club's leading hitter, batting .327.

To show his value as an attraction, Hoskins has actually added 92,850 to the league attendance. Without him, the circuit would be far down; with him it is almost up to last season.

The average attendance this year has been 2,381 per game. His average for the 30 appearances has been 5,476-5,098 at

Title Match Set Tomorrow

He's a little fellow, but he carries the kick of a mule — and he uses it quite frequently much to the consternation of his opponents. The little fellow is Cowboy Carlson, present Southwest state junior heavyweight champion from Elkhart, Mont.

While he has never laid claim as to what type of cowboy he is, Carlson recently demonstrated his honesty — to — goodness cowpoke ability when he recently finished second in a bulldogging contest held in Amarillo. But this fact doesn't mean much to another, colorful western character, Frankie Hill Murdock of Waxahachie, Tex. Murdock will try and bulldog the crown off the head of Carlson at Oiler Park Friday night when the two meet in a title match.

Murdock claims that Carlson is not a true cowboy. He claims to have found out that Carlson was nothing but a sheep herder back in his native state, and the cowboy claim has rather upset the fabulous Texas from Waxahachie. Anyway, the two tangle on the main event, two out of three falls, with a one hour time limit.

They will be supported on the program by a 20-minute, one fall preliminary between popular Johnny James of Houston and strong Gene Blackley of Buffalo Gap. The two battled to a no-fall draw two weeks ago in a crowd-pleasing battle at Oiler Park.

In the semifinal bout, Billy Weidner, capable Amarillo strong-bow, runs smack into a new visitor to the United States, Kenji Shibuya of Japan. Weidner, who has been around, will probably be well versed on what type of judo to expect from the Jap.

Tickets go on sale all day tomorrow at the Sportsman's Store and at 7 o'clock at Oiler Park. Reservations may also be made by phoning 2035.

home and 5,248 away. Nineteen of his games have been pitched in Dallas.

Jerry Daggert, publicity director of the Dallas club, also estimates that Hoskins has drawn 15,000 not included in the paid attendance, such as ladies nights and passes.

Dallas will give him his "night" Wednesday of next week. He will be showered with gifts.



FRANKIE HILL MURDOCK

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	52	.588	0
Cleveland	71	54	.568	2
Boston	68	54	.557	2 1/2
Philadelphia	64	59	.520	8
Chicago	66	61	.520	8
Washington	65	61	.516	8 1/2
St. Louis	52	77	.403	23 1/2
Detroit	42	83	.338	31

Wednesday's Results
New York 13, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5
Boston 5, Detroit 0
Chicago 4, Washington 1 (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	72	50	.590	0
St. Louis	72	54	.571	1 1/2
Philadelphia	66	57	.537	10
Chicago	62	65	.488	22
Boston	54	68	.443	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	92	.287	48

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2 (night)
Boston 12, Cincinnati 7 (night, 10 innings)

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	32	66	.324	0
Fort Worth	30	68	.303	2
Tulsa	25	72	.250	6 1/2
Oklahoma City	24	73	.247	7 1/2
Shreveport	23	74	.237	7 1/2
San Antonio	22	74	.230	7 1/2
Beaumont	20	80	.200	13 1/2
Houston	15	85	.150	18 1/2

Last Night's Results
Tulsa 8, Dallas 1
Fort Worth 9, Oklahoma City 4
San Antonio 5, Houston 0
Beaumont 3, Shreveport 1

WT-NM LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	37	28	.569	0
Albuquerque	35	28	.554	1 1/2
Lamesa	32	25	.562	2 1/2
Amarillo	31	24	.562	2 1/2
Borger	30	26	.538	3
Abilene	28	28	.500	4 1/2
Lubbock	26	28	.481	5 1/2
Pampa	23	30	.433	8 1/2

Last Night's Results
Pampa 8, Lubbock 13
Clovis 14, Albuquerque 13
Abilene 4, Lamesa 3
Amarillo at Borger, rain

Largest Field Is Expected For Meet

Final qualifying for the seventeenth annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament is due to be completed tomorrow and when it is one of the largest — if not the largest — fields in the history of the near-voting age tournament is expected to be entered. The way golfers have been entering, host professional Johnny Austin is anticipating a field of nearly 200 golfers for the tourney.

Final qualifying day is tomorrow, with the deadline for entries set for 2 p.m. Anyone coming along later than that hour and wishing to get into the tournament is out of luck. Tomorrow is also the day for golfers to shoot for medalist honors as well as championship flight play.

Today a pro-amateur tournament opens the tournament. About 125 golfers were expected to be entered.

The defending medalist in the tournament is C. L. Dunnivan of Amarillo, who was forced to go an extra eighteen holes to break a qualifying day tie. He did it with a two-utter par 69 to capture the laurels.

Following the qualifying rounds tomorrow a driving contest will be staged at 6:30, the Dutch lunch will be held at 7:30, and the Calcutta pool gets underway at 8:15.

The rest of the tournament schedule calls for the completion of first round play in all flights on Saturday, starting time being 8 a.m. Saturday morning; second round matches start at 8 a.m. Sunday in all flights with the championship flight shooting its third round at 2 p.m. that day. Monday the semifinal and final rounds in all flights must be completed by 6 p.m. At that hour prizes will be awarded to the various winners.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$10.

Prizes are such valuable items as wrist watches, Scott seats, caddy carts, traveling bags, umbrellas, clothing, etc.

Some of the boys who will be putting in strong bids for the medalist honors are defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview as well as his fellow townsmen, Kenneth Shields, Tommy Hale of Shamrock, finalist last year and current Border Conference champion, Rex Baxter, Jr., and Johnny Farquhar of Amarillo, Malcolm Douglas, Clare Freeman, Max Hickey, Grover Austin, Jr., and many other strong Pampa golfers.

A rundown of the tournament's recent champions and finalists since the war looks like this:

1951—Jack Williams, Plainview, champion; Tommy Hale, Shamrock, finalist.

1950—Grover Austin Jr., Pampa, champion; Jack Garret, Plainview, finalist.

1949—Billy Houck, Borger, champion; Clare Freeman, Shamrock, finalist.

1948—Jack Garret, Plainview, champion; Claude Blackwell, Plainview, finalist.

1947—Billy Cole, Quanah, champion; Billy Houck, Borger, finalist.

1946—Billy Holmes, Shamrock, champion; J. R. Brown, Amarillo, finalist; Jake Walker, Memphis, finalist.

1945—C. F. McGinnis, Pampa, rillo, runner-up.

Many of these champions and runners-up are expected to be back for this year's tournament to make another bid for the championship.

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Olson In Win Over Hairston

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl "Boho" Olson had his sixth straight victory today and a burning desire to fight Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson again.

The clever, 24-year-old Hawaiian chalked up No. 6 with a six-round technical knockout over sturdy Gene (Silent) Hairston of New York in Madison Square Garden last night. It was a very impressive performance.

Olson staggered the 23-year-old Negro deaf-mute with a right to the temple in the third round and opened a deep cut over his right eye in the fourth round. That was the beginning of the end. Bobbo popped one left after another at the wound blazed over, thumping rights to the head, and then barraged his gamet rival's body to keep him guessing.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello ordered the bout halted after the sixth as the blood-smeared Hairston wobbled to his corner.

"We'd like to get Robinson again," said Manager Sid Fisher, who as Olson nodded in assent. "Robinson won a close one the last time. The next time it won't be close. Bobbo will win going away."

"If we can't get the champion, we'd like ake LaMotta or anyone the International Boxing club can get for us."

It was Olson's 48th victory in 53 fights and his 24th knockout. He hasn't lost since Robinson narrowly outpointed him in their

15-round title fight in San Francisco March 13.

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Oilers Take Win In Final At Hub

LUBBOCK (AP) — Home runs and a sloppy defense by Lubbock gave the Pampa Oilers an 8-6 victory here last night for an even split in the two-game series.

Morris Shipman, who relieved Tom Thompson in the sixth, won the game and held his own save with a lead-off homer in the ninth. Earlier, Ed Sudol had slapped a two-run homer and Don Moore followed with a four-run homer.

Ray Machado took the loss.

Manager I. B. Palmer was thrown out of the game in the fifth inning by plate umpire Charles Crain. His loss hurt the Oilers, who slipped through the game with subs and weak hitters spaced too evenly in the lineup.

With two runs in and runners on first and third in the fifth, Chick Howard lifted a fly centered which the wind blew close to third and tried to score after the catch, but Dick Woldt's throw beat him and Don Moore put the tag on the sliding Palmer.

Before Palmer could get off the ground, even, Crain had tossed him out of the game. A lengthy squabble followed, but it availed Palmer and the Oilers nothing.

Pampa had taken the lead in the first when Woldt walked and moved to third on Doug Lewis' double and scored on Jake Phillips' broken bat single that hand-cuffed Choo Choo Rejon.

With one out in the fourth, Phillips beat out a hit to Jess Jacinto and rode home on Sudol's line drive homer. Moore followed with a home run and it was 4-0.

Hubbers Score

Bobby Brown's error, Ed Kenna's double and Palmer's grounder to Lewis, on which Thompson didn't cover first, got the Oilers one run in the fifth and Norm Auerbach's error gave them the second tally of the frame before Palmer fled into a double play.

In the sixth Lubbock went ahead with three runs. Jacinto doubled after Jack Gage had walked for one run and Bobby Fernandez hit a two-run single that brought Shipman into the game.

Shipman gave up only three hits after that, two of them in the ninth when the Oilers got their last run.

In the winning eighth inning rally, Woldt led off with a single to right. He moved to third on Kenna's two-base error on Lewis' grounder and both runners scored when Rejon booted Phillips' double play ball.

Shipman led off the ninth with a towering homer that hit a reflector on the light pole in left. Hal Haynes doubled and scored on Lewis' single. Phillips singled again for his eighth hit in ten trips in these two games and his 18th in his last 15 times to the plate against Lubbock.

Southwest Teams Due Reassignment

ABILENE (AP) — President of four leagues and a designated representative of a fifth met here Wednesday to discuss reassignment of minor league baseball in the Southwest.

As a result George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, called a meeting of directors of the five leagues for Sept. 7 in Abilene. Trautman conferred with the group here by telephone Wednesday afternoon and set the date and place for league presidents to assemble their club owners for a general session.

Reassignment of clubs and leagues as well as a study of vital matters concerning operation of baseball in the Southwest will be on the Sept. 7 meeting agenda.

Attending Wednesday's meeting here were Hal Sayles, president of the Longhorn League; Howard Green, president of the Big State and Gulf Coast Leagues; Ray Winkler, president of the West Texas-New Mexico League; and Tom Love, secretary-treasurer of the El Paso club, officially representing G. R. Sloane, of Phoenix, Ariz., president of the Arizona, only to settle questions of reassignment but would have a definite bearing on the future operation of minor league baseball in this large Texas League.

The Southwest International League will be invited to send its league and club officials to Abilene for the September meeting.

Trautman said that either he or a designated representative from the National Association would act as chairman at the meeting here.

The group convening Wednesday at the Longhorn League office here discussed various possible reassignments which will be submitted to the directorate of the six leagues involved. None of the proposed reassignments was made public and will not be published prior to the September meeting.

It was believed that some, if not all, of the leagues involved would hold separate meetings, possibly on the night of Sept. 6 in Abilene, before the general session convenes the next day.

Trautman was of the opinion

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Industrial League Meets Tonight

All bowlers interested in playing in the Industrial League this coming season are requested to meet on the fifth floor of the Hughes Building tonight at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to draw up a new league constitution and also to elect new officers for the coming season.

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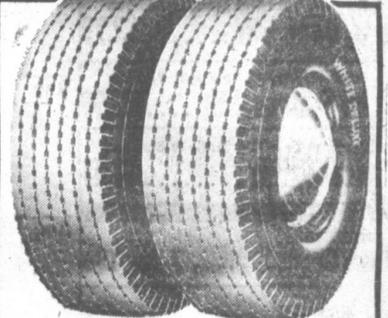
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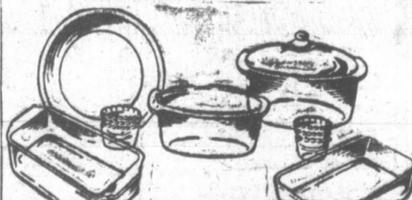
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Izzy Breaks Down Early In Trip; Spends Night In Funeral Home

By KENN WILLIAMS and GEORGE SPAULDING

MIAMI, Okla.—Well, we've started out good; Isabel has given us trouble, spent Thursday night in a funeral home, and we met the president of an oil company. What more could happen?

The last few days before we left were spent in a frenzy of last minute details being worked out. And most of those details were Izzy. The first thing we did was change her spark plugs. You know, Izzy is very temperamental, and when she takes a notion to do something on her own, "World, LOOK OUT!"

The golden moment was at three o'clock Thursday, August 21, 1952; Isabel, George and Kenn flew past the city limits of Pampa at the unheard of speed of thirty-five miles an hour! Since then we have been putting jet airplanes in their place; we have averaged thirty miles an hour. We just can't hold Izzy back.

At about nine Thursday night we stopped at Bridgeport, Okla., to give Izzy a drink. We had to kill the motor in order to get the key to open the chuck box. Then bad luck lowered the boom on us. IZZY WOULDN'T START! When we would push the starter button all we could hear was a whir. And let us tell you what a sickening feeling that can give a guy. ALONE in the middle of Oklahoma with a dead car and no garage open. Isabel had developed no-startitis.

So we found the most dependable kind of starter that will work on Isabel—WE PUSHED IT—with ill results to George. While pushing he slipped and left half of his skin on the highway. But Kenn and Isabel expect him to recover. But it was for a good cause, Isabel started. We drove her on to Oklahoma City.

When we got to Oklahoma City we took Isabel to an appropriate

mounted parade equipment, expert riders and the Boys' Ranchers and their special guests will precede the rodeo on Saturday, August 30 in downtown Amarillo.

All proceeds from the rodeo will go to the expansion program at Boys' Ranch which will help provide for more boys at the Ranch. Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults for general admission and .75 for children. Tickets for reserved seats are \$2.25. Tickets may be ordered from Boys' Ranch, Box 1890, Amarillo, Tex., or they are available at B. F. Goodrich, Vance Hall Sporting Good and Henry Blackburn's Sporting Goods stores in Amarillo or at the arena the days of the rodeo.

With the biggest and most colorful rodeo of their careers planned, the young cowhands are looking forward to a capacity crowd in the Tri-State Rodeo arena in Amarillo over the Labor Day week end.

Before 1900, the U. S. Patent Office had issued 7,573 patents for bicycles, most of them after 1850.

place, the Street & Draper Funeral Home. Kenn knew a couple of guys that worked there and he arranged for us to spend the night.

In Tulsa, Isabel, George, and Kenn got in with some party high powered company. We called and made an appointment with Mr. William Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Company.

We first were taken to the director's conference room. It was a very plushy place with a carpet that a person could sink up to his knees in, red leather upholstered chairs, real flashy silver ash trays. It was sure a temptation to borrow one of the ash trays!

When we went into Mr. Skelly's office he rose from his desk and up to Isabel.

shook hands with us. Mr. Skelly is a very congenial man in what we would say to be in his early sixties. He asked us about Izzy and how she was running, about the Panhandle, and about his nephew, Jack Skelly, who operates a farm store in Pampa. In fact we just shot the breeze for about fifteen minutes. When we left he wished us good luck on our trip and told us to be careful. You know it's wonderful how big men can be swell fellows. And we think Mr. Skelly is one of the swellest.

Then it was once again off for New York City. We have made it in to Miami, Oklahoma and we plan to drive until about twelve or one tonight. And tomorrow who knows where we will be. It's all up to Isabel.

Expert Claims Reds Plan Terror Tactics

TOKYO (AP)—An authoritative Japanese expert on Communist tactics predicts the Reds will launch a series of guerrilla terror raids this fall, designed to discredit America and lure more Japanese to the Red camp.

He expressed conviction that such a plan is being worked out in Moscow during current strategy talks with a Chinese Communist delegation as part of the Red "hate America" campaign.

The expert, who cannot be identified because of his high position, said the Reds hope their guerrilla security forces will be called in to help. Reds then plan to charge that American troops are suppressing the Japanese people.

The Reds also plan to exploit resentment at the continued presence of foreign troops in Japan. The Japanese Communists will use the dissatisfied left-wing Korean minority in Japan to stage terror raids on police posts, gov-

ernment offices and U. S. troop installations, the expert declared. Attacks on police posts have started on a tentative scale.

But that is only part of the master plan now being worked out, the expert asserted. The Reds hope to create better feelings among the Japanese toward Communist China and Russia. The local party will echo every propaganda statement from Moscow and Peiping, calling for peace treaties and renewed trade with Japan.

Only 28,598 Japanese are registered with the government as Communists. A good guess, however, would be that there are 70,000 between 60,000 and 70,000 confirmed Communists in the country, plus about 200,000 fellow travelers.

United States intelligence sources say that up to three fourths of the 600,000 to 800,000 Koreans in Japan will follow the Communist party line.

First Commercially Sponsored Broadcast Made 30 Years Ago

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York (AP)—Thirty years ago, on the stroke of 5 p.m. on Aug. 28, owners of 1922's crystal radio sets tuned their "cat whiskers" on an historic program. At that moment a man whose name is recorded today simply as "H. Blackwell" began a 10-minute broadcast over station WEAF in New York.

It was the first commercially sponsored broadcast in history, according to trade archives, the egg from which has come an advertising device which last year brought \$500 million to radio networks and stations.

Radio's first sponsor was the Queensboro Corp., which was then busy developing a 400-acre section of Queens County it had named Jackson Heights. It paid WEAF (now WNBC) the sum of \$100 in exchange for permission to extol the joys of living in garden apartments.

The gentleman who first decided to risk cold cash in the fledgling medium was a Scotsman, Edward A. MacDougall, president of Queensboro, who died a few years ago. Robert R. Lassiter, vice president of the corporation, says MacDougall experimented because "a few people had sets but everyone was talking about it."

"Our sales manager was the fellow who did the talking," he said. "The station sent a representative over and together they worked out a script."

"We picked a time when housewives would be listening. And I'm sorry to say, we didn't get an awful lot of direct results



ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS at the Eighth Annual Boys' Ranch Rodeo, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 in Amarillo, will be Roy Rogers' movie band, the Whippoorwills, direct from Hollywood. This famous band will share the spotlight with other celebrities when the young Boys' Ranchers put on their annual rodeo at the Amarillo Tri-State Rodeo Arena.

Hollywood Stars Slated For 8th Annual Boys' Ranch Rodeo

Roy Rogers' own band direct from Hollywood, the Whippoorwills and Georgia Brown will be a featured attraction and will furnish music and entertainment for the coming Eighth Annual Boys' Ranch Rodeo.

The band is featured in all Roy Rogers' movies and on his radio programs and they are well-known stars of stage, screen, radio and television.

The Whippoorwills and Georgia Brown will appear at both performances, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31 and 8 p.m. Monday, September 1, of the Boys' Ranch Rodeo to be held at the Tri-State Fair Rodeo Arena in Amarillo, Tex.

The Labor Day week end event will hold in addition to the all-boy rodeo, such outstanding attractions as the world famous Bit and Spur Riding Club of Kansas City and Bud Lucas and his Rodeo Acrobats, a troupe of excellent acrobatic entertainers.

The Boys' Ranchers are planning to present several special acts including trick riding and roping and clown acts in addition to the rip-snorting regular events of the rodeo. The Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo are helping to sponsor the show.

It is to be a star-studded show with several other Hollywood celebrities making a trip to the Texas Panhandle over the Labor Day week end.

A parade made up of hundreds of beautiful horses and silver-

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE Prescription Service
Free Delivery Phone 940
110 W. Kingsmill

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET NO. 2
Is Open Each Week Night
Till 11:00 P. M!

AMAZING COFFEE DISCOVERY!

Not a powder! Not a grind! But millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real coffee... ready to burst instantly into that famous Maxwell House flavor!

Utterly unlike old-style "instants"... just as quick but tastes so different!

In the famous Maxwell House kitchens this superb, roaster-fresh coffee is actually brewed for you. At the exact moment of fresh-brewed perfection the water is removed—leaving the millions of miracle "Flavor Buds"!

100% Pure Coffee—No Fillers Added!
You just add hot water... and instantly the bursting "Flavor Buds" flood your cup with the richest, most delicious coffee you've ever tasted. One sip and you'll know at once that you can never go back to old ways!

Saves you money, too! Economical Instant Maxwell House saves you up to 25¢—compared to a pound of old-fashioned ground coffee.



The only instant coffee with that **GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP** flavor!



It Means So Much—To So Many!

In all the history of commerce, it is doubtful whether another manufactured product has ever had such a hold on the affections of its owners as the Cadillac car.

There is a well-to-do gentleman in a southern state, for instance, who will permit no one to minister to his Cadillac except himself—other than for its mechanical needs. He washes it, polishes it, cleans it and drives it... himself.

There is a family in New York which has owned a long series of Cadillacs to which have been given the names of people—because they regard their cars as all but members of the household.

There is a professional man in the mid-

west who insists that his whole life changed for the better when he got his Cadillac.

These are but typical of innumerable instances of the deep regard in which Cadillac owners hold their cars. The loyalty and respect a Cadillac engenders are extraordinary indeed.

What can there be about a motor car to make it mean so much to so many?

The answer is not far to seek.

Because of its world-wide standing as one of the better things in life, it reflects credit upon its owner and indicates that he is a person of substance and good taste.

Because it performs so well and so dependably, it is conducive to his desire to

travel and to see the world—an inspiring companion for his daily movements among his fellows.

Because it is beautiful and luxurious, it is a joy to own and a pleasure to contemplate.

Standing in his driveway, folling down the streets of his favorite city, or parked at the entrance to a distinguished club or hotel—it is a credit to his judgment and a testimonial to his work.

No wonder he cherishes it, and thinks of it as all but a part of his own personality.

Don't you think that a car which can mean so much to so many could mean a great deal to you?

Better come in today—and talk it over.

REEVES OLDS, INC.
833 WEST FOSTER
PHONE 1939

Mink Can Work Wonders For Women, Fur Designer Says

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Mink is a girl's best friend, says Bette Yokova, who designs fabulous furs for the upper crust. Bette, blonde, blue-eyed and beguiling, claims a mink coat can make a glamor girl out of a wallflower, a femme fatale out of a mousy wife and a success out of a failure. She explains: "A mink coat is psychological. When a woman puts one on, she changes her personality to match. She lives up to it. You can see her changing before your eyes."

According to Bette, you can think mink or you can think rabbit. If you're satisfied with rabbit, then rabbit is what you get. If you set your sights on mink, you're a gal who will go from full sleeves. If you're short, don't choose a coat with the skins worked on horizontal lines. Bette says solid husbands are the best mink buyers — and the mink is for their wives. It's always a good investment, she says, because nothing makes a man feel more prosperous than to show off a mink-coated wife. And if he feels prosperous, he puts some extra effort into being prosperous.

Bette, who started out designing dresses in Paris and progressed to designing furs for the Fifth Avenue firm of Bernham-Stein, advises women to bring their husbands along when shopping for a new fur coat, because "Once he's made a plunge and got used to the idea of buying a fur coat, a man always wants the best. And he'll keep his wife from making the common mistake of buying an unflattering coat just because it's the fashion."

"Choose a style that is flattering to you, she adds. "Be sure the coat is correctly proportioned. If you're small, don't bury yourself in a coat with outside collar and cuffs. If you have a big bust, stay away from full sleeves. If you're short, don't choose a coat with the skins worked on horizontal lines. And be sure the color of the fur is flattering to your skin and hair."

"Today the wide range of mutations make it possible to get a mink coat to match any color of hair, from blonde to red - head, from jet black to silver."



THE BRIDE WORE SPOTS—Stricken by measles a few hours before her scheduled wedding, Leta Teneyck, of Bloomington, Ind., did not let that little catastrophe hold up the ceremony. Though quarantined, she voiced her vows over a microphone through her bedroom window to the bridegroom, Jerome K. Denzer, and the rest of the wedding party on the lawn below.

Fire Sweeps Home Of Canadian Family

CANADIAN (Special) — Fire of undetermined origin damaged the Clarence Williams residence in the northeast part of town early Tuesday morning.

The fire seemed to center about a foah-rubber cushioned chair and novelty lamp in a corner of the living room. It was discovered about 4 a.m. when the Williams' teen-age son, in a back bedroom was awakened by the acrid smoke. Other members of the family were sleeping out-of-doors.

Heat was so intense that a section of plaster gave way by time the fire was extinguished, and much more of the plaster fell as it cooled. Painted woodwork was damaged by the blistering heat.

Firemen credited the plastered interior and the rock wool insulation over the ceiling with retarding the fire and keeping the loss much lower than it might otherwise have been. An unofficial estimate of the damage was "near \$1000." The loss was insured.

"I lied and cheated, but I loved"

The Baroness said, "I am an adulteress. I lied and cheated, but I experienced a truly great love." This is her shocking story and the story of the sensitive young woman who came to help her write her lurid memoirs and stayed to be nearly destroyed herself. Don't miss this gripping, complete novel in the new September Ladies' Home Journal. Get your copy today!

SUGAR AT ITS BEST!



"Maybe the reason he's staying awake is that he appreciates your golden voice!"

He's in Trouble... Henry Plans Party For Many Bigwigs, All Ex-Newsboys

By HENRY McLEMORE
CUERNAVACA, Mexico

I have no dreaming idea of how many will accept, but the following are hereby invited to have dinner with me on Saturday, October 4th:

Ellis Arnall, onetime governor of Georgia; Gen. Omar Bradley; James Cagney; Jack Dempsey; Bing Crosby and Bob Hope; Frank Sinatra; Earl Warren; Red Skelton; Joe Kennedy; Walt Disney; Dwight Eisenhower; Tom Dewey; Harold Stassen; Frank Capra; Joe DiMaggio; Morton Downey; Happy Chandler; Benjamin Fairless; Roy Howard; Dick Andarde; Arthur Godfrey; David Sarnoff; Frank Gamett; Glenn Ford; John Hertz; Roy Roberts; Ralph Kiner; Maurice Tobin; Chester Gould; Charlie Luckman; Albin Holder; Henry Heg; Eddie Condon; Pete Penci.

The dogs sensed my difficulties. They knew I had to have one hand on the handlebars and one hand on the newspaper. That's when they'd bite me.

The second reason for my poor showing as a newspaperboy was the fact that I was always hungry that time of morning. I wanted to get home and get to eating breakfast. This resulted in my sometimes throwing three newspapers on one lawn. I always believed that grownup men should walk across a lawn to get their newspapers instead of making a growing boy go hungry.

The Post Office Department has issued a stamp in honor of the newspaperboy. It is a fitting tribute. I have yet to meet a man who delivered newspapers as a boy who didn't have a certain amount of self-reliance.

Two City Accidents Up 1952 Toll To 237

A scant 25 minutes separated two city automobile accidents in which three persons were cited for infractions of the law.

These mishaps brought the year's auto toll to 237, just three shy of a year's average of one-a-day. This is the 240th day of the year.

E. J. Neje, 27, of Amarillo, was driving east on Wilks at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday when he was involved in a collision with Bobbie Armstrong, 21, of 1021 E. Campbell, who was coming toward Neje and making a left turn onto Dwight.

Armstrong was cited on a charge of driving without operator's license, police reported. Calculated damages to the vehicles were \$325.

Twenty-five minutes later, Marvin D Yearwood, 21, of 830 E. Gordon, was making a U-turn from the left-hand side of the street, according to police, when he collided with Leroy E. Thornburg, 25, of Pampa, who was going east on Alcock.

Investigating officers gave tickets to both participants: to Yearwood, for defective lights on his car; to Thornburg, for making an improper turn.

Yearwood was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment of scratched hands and dismissed. Only damages were to the Yearwood car; they were estimated at \$50.

Pampa Republicans Get Party Offices

Among the Panhandle Republicans named to party offices at a meeting in San Antonio Tuesday are Mrs. Raymond E. Harrah and L. R. (Buck) Miller, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Harrah was named state committeewoman and Miller was assigned to the credentials committee to the convention.

Read The News Classified Ads.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"Gwendolyn thinks I'm handsome, intelligent and ambitious—She's the only person who really understands me"

217 N. CUYLER

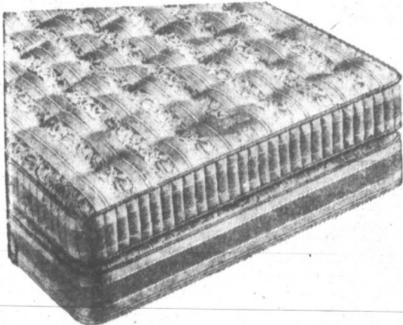
Montgomery Ward

PHONE 801

Saturday Last Day

AUGUST SALE

of Home Furnishings



EQUALS 49.50 QUALITY

Up to 312 Coils 29.88 Assorted Covers

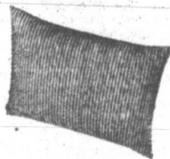
Body-balance unit, with heavier springs where body weight is greatest, gives longer wear. Famous makers advertise same quality at 49.50. Rayon or cotton ticking.



BROCATELLE LOUNGE CHAIR

Reg. \$89.95 68.88 Terms, 10% down

Large flat-arm chair with coil spring construction throughout for the good looks and comfort you want. All-wool cotton padding over springs. Rigid hardwood frame. Colorful rayon-cotton upholstery.



REG. 1.49

PILLOW

1.00 ea.

Sale-priced — plumply filled with curled chicken feathers. Covered in durable woven-stripe ticking. Buy in pairs.

REG. 189.95 LIVING ROOM SUITE

Lawson-arm style in smart jacquard frieze upholstery. Coil spring construction. 154.88

REG. 69.95 DINETTE SET

"Y" Leg table 30x40 in. extends to 30x48; aluminum moulding. Padded seats. 59.88

REGULAR 6.49 FOAM RUBBER PILLOW

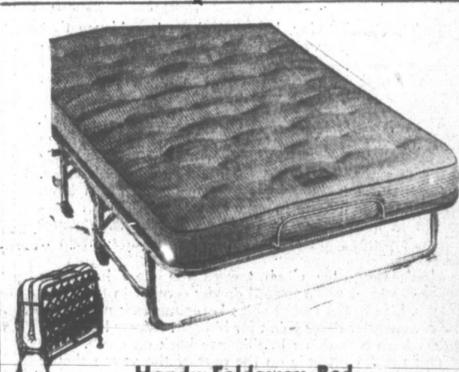
Large size foam rubber pillow with zipper percale cover. 4.49

REG. 172.95 BED, DOUBLE DRESSER

Limed Oak veneer. Extra large 6 drawer triple dresser. Plate glass mirror. 134.88

REG. 3.49 LOOP-PILE RUGS

24x36" size. Preshrunk cotton, rubberized back. 8 colors. (27x48, sale 4.77) 2.44

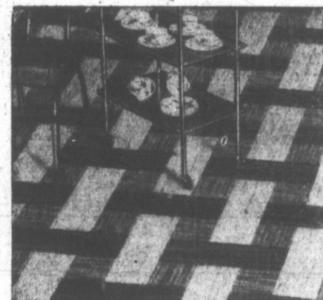


Handy Foldaway Bed

36" Width 28.88 10% Down

Solves your overnight guest problem so easily — and comfortably. Folds up with cotton pad in place.

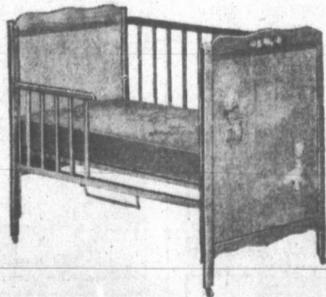
39" Foldaway Innerspring 38.88



REG. 89c HEAVY WARDOLEUM

7" Width 77c Sq. Yard

Best-grade printed enamel floor covering you can buy — at special savings. See smart textured blocks, marbelized and basketweave patterns in clear colors. 12 ft. width, regularly 98c sq. yd. Sale 83c



REG. 32.95 CRIB-YOUTH BED

Now 29.88 Terms



Double-purpose Bed. Replace crib drop-side with guard rail—becomes youth bed. Maple or birch. 9.95 Crib Mattress. 8.88



149.95 FM-AM-PHONO CONSOLE

\$5 down on terms 139.88 24 mos. to pay

Enjoy three-way entertainment—static-free FM standard AM plus 3-speed automatic record-changer. Large dynamic speaker, big record-storage space, easy-to-see dial. Mahogany-veneer cabinet.



PLASTIC-CHROME DINETTE

5 pieces 59.88 Terms, 10% down

Brighten kitchen or dinette with this handsome Set. Table has high pressure laminated plastic top that resists heat and stains, extends to 30x52 inches with 10-inch leaf. Heavyweight plastic padded chairs.

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 great 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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By CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 2 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. By mail, \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Let's Get Away From It All

Perhaps some idea of the mess this world is in can be gleaned from the radical change in the dreams of the teen-agers.

It was not so long ago that every youth gazed into a bright future in which he or she achieved fame and fortune and performed valiant service for the nation and for humanity.

Then every boy and girl seemed to sense that this life is a slow and toilsome climb toward the stars and that the only justification for a human being's existence is that he shall contribute something, according to his abilities, to the advancement of human progress.

Young Americans today are no different basically to what they have been since the day the Pilgrims landed. Talk with them and, if you break through their shyness, you will learn that youth still dreams of making this a better fairer world.

Back of it all today, however, there is evidence that youth despairs of ever being able to do much about extricating us all from the fearsome conflict, from the moral depravity and the spiritual confusion that surrounds us all.

The dreams of youth, more even than before, are hidden, secret dreams, but we can catch a glimpse of the underlying sense of futility, of hopelessness if we study the fiction most favored by boys and girls in their teens.

Since the more popular stories, especially with boys, have ships to the moon and other planets, with wars fought in inter-stellar space, there can be little doubt but that youth's greatest desire is to get away from it all.

Man's figurative climb toward the stars has been replaced with a zoom toward deadly combat in the ninth galaxy. Life in the rocket ships is regimented; none save the commander dares think for himself. Mostly he awaits orders from a supreme intelligence back on earth.

This mental attitude on the part of the young should not be surprising. In the real world that they see around them where is there reason for hope?

A boy approaching the end of high school days faces a bleak prospect. It is almost certain he will have to go into the armed forces immediately, unless he can manage to put it off until he finishes college. His chances for survival, as he must see them, are slight. If he is not sent to die on a bleak Korean hillside, the odds are good that he may find himself in front of the Communist tidal wave in Germany.

Granting that he should survive all this in condition to make his way in the business world, he soon learns that, because of confiscatory taxes, it is now practically impossible for him to make his fortune.

Nothing of ambition is left to youth then but fame. And it is rather depressing to observe how many of our noted men and women of today are famous for their infamy.

Come to think of it, youth has the only sensible idea. Let's get away from it all on a space rocket.

Canada's Contribution To Oil Industry

The condition of permanent uncertainty which seems to have settled over the great oil bearing area of the Middle East lends an increasing importance today to the proving and development of the unexpectedly large petroleum reserves in Canada.

In five years of spectacular discovery and exploitation Canada is emerging as one of the potentially great oil-producing nations of the world. While it is a development that is surprising by its magnitude it is interesting to note in 1789 Sir Alexander MacKenzie, described as the first white man to span the Canadian continent from Atlantic to Pacific, mentioned the presence of petroleum seepage in the Elk River at the eastern end of Lake Athabasca. And in 1858, a year earlier than the generally accepted birth date of the oil industry in the United States, a producing well was opened in Lambton County, Ontario.

As recently as early 1947, however, Canada was still in the position of having to buy 90 per cent of her own petroleum needs and the Turner Valley field near Calgary was the only one of major proportions. The discovery which was to change the course of the country's entire economy — and may be of great importance to the whole free world — came in February, 1947, when the first well at Leduc, near Edmonton, blew in. Some comparative statistics reveal what that event has meant.

In 1946, Canadian petroleum reserves were estimated at 45 million barrels; at the beginning of this year these estimates had been jacked up as high as 1,700 million barrels. The daily production potential had risen from 24,000 barrels to 205,000 barrels.

Along with these discoveries and their development has come comparable expansion of refining and transport facilities. A 1946 refinery capacity of slightly more than 200,000 barrels per day — fed in large part by imports or crude — will be doubled by next year. At the end of the war, Canada had only about 100 miles of pipe lines. Today, a 1,126 mile line — one of the longest in the world — stretches from Edmonton to a Great Lakes terminal at Superior, Wisconsin. Another 700-mile line is under construction from the Edmonton area to Vancouver on the west coast, and another of 190 miles across southern Ontario.

The sinew which Canadian oil now, and to a greater degree in the future, attributes to the strength of the free world is only one mark of the booming good health of the nation north of us.

Better Jobs

By R. C. MOILES

The Welfare State

I am continuing to quote from the Libertarian Magazine of Bombay India, an article written by Frank Chodorov explaining the meaning of the welfare state. If the reader does not have time to read this article now or wants to read the complete set of four articles in one setting, suggest that he clip out the articles by Chodorov explaining the welfare state.

An individual cannot tell whether he wants this form of human relations unless he understands the results of such a relation. I believe this article by Chodorov explains the end results of the welfare state as well as any article I have ever read across.

The organization of human kindliness into a political instrument took a long time. It was not until 764 A. D. that a civil law was proclaimed (by Pepin, king of France) to the effect that one tenth of a person's income should be appropriated for the support of the ministry. (That is to say, the principle of our Sixteenth Amendment was invoked for what passed as the 'social good'). But, even as early as the fourth century, Sylvester B of Rome, despoiled the revenues of the church he divided into four parts: 1. for the bishop's support; 2. for the lower clergy; 3. for repairs of places of worship; 4. for the poor, afflicted and travelers.

Thus, the division of the spoils of Charity were regulated, even though regularity of intake by way of compulsory tithes was a long time in coming. This inadequacy, however, gave rise to the vibrant note in the solicitation of 'voluntary' contributions: those who withheld, and even the ground they trod upon, were declared accursed, and their souls were afflicted and their bodies punished unless they repented liberally for their sacrilege. Compassion was thus put upon a compulsory basis—which is the thought-pattern of our modern Welfare State.

One cannot exploit what does not already exist. It is the fact that Charity is inherent in the nature of man that commends it to cunning cupidity or arouses the arrogance of intellectual conceit; it is this fact that serves the self-seeking politician and the impudent fabricator of social orders.

Each of us wants what the political humanitarian proposes to give: general prosperity, health for all and unbounded happiness; and because we want it we are easy subjects for his ledgerman. The promise he holds forth is sufficient guarantee for the soundness of his proposals. Reason is under the necessity of penetrating an emotional cloud.

Though the political humanitarian builds on the rock of human love he begins by denying the primacy of the human who loves. That is always so. Every scheme to improve conditions, every plan to fit society into a preconceived pattern of perfection starts with the elimination of the individual in favor of a superseding whole. The group becomes the unit of life, and the individual is under the approach immortality, while the component parts are relegated to transitory means. It is this collectivity that has a conscience and a destiny. The ego, the individual disappears in this mass.

But how else can the planner plan? From Plato to Karl Marx, from the Poor Law of early England to the current National Health Act, the individual and the transcendent collectivity is apparent. All the 'evils' found in the social order seminate in the wickedness of the individuals who compose it, and nothing can be done until these individuals are discouraged. If the would-be improver admits that society is nothing but an abstraction, not a reality, and that its character is its faults and its virtues is always a reflection of the individuals who compose it, then he is confronted with the problem of bettering the parts. That is a job for divinity alone. Hence the planner is compelled to declare all product to be that of society, rather than that of the individual, and to assume that this human protoplasm—society—can be shaped by any mould into which it is fitted. With a little imagination and a lot of conceit the perfect mould is put on the drawing board, the execution of the program is then merely a matter of force. That is the reasoning behind all compulsory compassion schemes.

The logical sequence of the individual is the denial of his right to property. How can ownership be vested in something that has no independent existence? The advocates of slavery were on solid ground when they de-personalized the slave on the ground that he was without the power of ownership; he was in fact more like any living (and non-owning) thing in the barn. So when the planner maintains that the collective body transcends or absorbs the individual he inferentially invalidates all private titles to things. Charity (in its original meaning) then becomes an inconsistency, or one cannot give what one cannot own; when property is fully collectivized it follows that any material expression of human sympathy becomes a black market operation. (to be continued)

Junior—I've added these numbers ten times.
Teacher—Good boy.
Junior—And here are the ten answers.

- 1 Stuffed or plain in relish dish
- 2 Pickled or green item in relish dish
- 3 Relish fruit
- 4 Interstice
- 5 More enraged
- 6 Fragrant ointment
- 7 Eccentric wheel
- 8 Send back in payment
- 9 Also
- 10 Hangman's knot
- 11 Green's mate
- 12 Palm lily
- 13 High cards
- 14 Be borne
- 15 Unit of weight
- 16 Chest rattle
- 17 Island
- 18 Unit of energy
- 19 Gaelic
- 20 Recompense
- 21 Symbol for nickel
- 22 Pickle food
- 23 Canadian peninsula
- 24 Bustle
- 25 Footlike part
- 26 Obliterate
- 27 Relish dish ingredient
- 28 Nullifies
- 29 30 (Fr.) chick Wild plums
- 31 Rate of motion

VERTICAL
1 Auricular
2 Girl's name

MOPSY

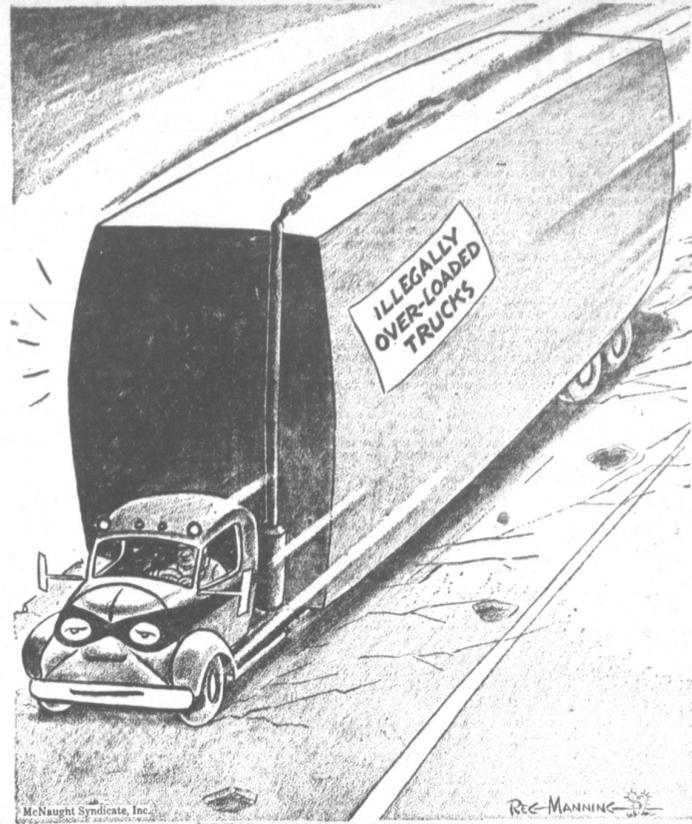
OUT HE NEEDS HIS EXERCISE AND IT'S RAINING OUTSIDE



DOWN ESCALATOR

GIRO PIANO

Modern Highwayman



National Whirligig... Cleavage Between Democratic Factions Is Real, Runs Deep

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Although even the courteous and restrained General Eisenhower has dubbed William Wyatt a "wild-eyed left-winger," the fact is that Harry S. Truman's private gripe against Governor Stevenson is the Democratic nominee's selection of the former Federal Housing Expediter as his personal campaign manager.

This general misjudgment of the Louisville man, and the significance of his selection, is one of the many oddities of this puzzling presidential campaign, in which Truman, Taft, Dirksen, Dewey, McCarthy, Jenner and other relatively minor figures are attracting more publicity, mostly bad, than the candidates themselves.

RIDICULE — Even more than Stevenson's other attempts to muzzle Truman and to minimize his record and role, the nominee's choice of Wyatt to terminate the rule of the Hannegans, McGraths, Boyles and McKinney's — Truman's political cronies and club-house pals — convinces the White House that, as standard-bearer of "President," Stevenson will be no "stooge."

Privately, the Missourians inside the presidential circle who mirror and murmur the head man's viewpoint, ridicule the Wyatt-Mitchell-Schlesinger advisory council as savagely as old-line Democrats in 1932, made fun of Franklin D. Roosevelt's amateur and professional "brain trust" — Raymond Moley, Adolph A. Berle, Rex Tugwell, Felix Frankfurter, Henry A. Wallace, etc.

DIFFERENCE — The cleavage between these two factions, despite

understandable efforts to conceal it, runs deep. The Trumans, Dawsons, Connelys, Vaughans and Steelmans look upon politics and government as a game; the Stevensons, however, regard it as a civic responsibility and a difficult science.

As a comparison between Truman's partisan diatribes and Stevensons' classic and cultured utterances reveals, they don't speak the same language or understand each other's approach to public problems.

In short, there is far more difference, basically, between Stevenson and Truman than there is between Stevenson and Eisenhower.

It is this paradox which makes it so difficult for millions of people to decide how they will vote next fall.

LIBERAL — Wyatt has been damned by General Eisenhower, Senator Nixon and Senator Dirksen, to list only his most prominent detractors, because he once headed the Americans for Democratic Action. It was the basis of this organization which tried in vain to capture the party at Chicago, and drive the South into political exile.

But Wyatt presided over ADA in 1947, before it had become a "captive" of metropolitan and ideological leftists. In those days it fought against isolationism, backed the Marshall Plan, urged preservation of civil rights, opposed Communist infiltration of government, denounced the third party movement organized by Wallace. It was liberal but not radical.

Wyatt himself, then and now, took issue with two of current ADA's basic demands. He favored revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, as against Truman's reiterated demand for repeal. He believes

with Stevenson that the fair employment practices problem could be handled on a state level, unless proved and recurrent local abuses require federal action.

BEHAVIOUR — It is Wyatt's convention role in 1948, however, which placed him so high on Truman's extensive and comprehensive black books. The man in the White House has never forgiven the Louisville man for his behavior at Philadelphia.

When other ADA officials, including James Roosevelt, were demanding that Truman be sidetracked in favor of General Eisenhower, Wyatt urged the nomination of Barkley for first place on the ticket. He was one of the Kentucky's nominators for second place. At Chicago this year he voted along with the Kentucky delegation for Barkley against his old friend, Governor Stevenson.

TIP — If the GOP wants to capitalize on leftist influences in the Stevenson camp, the tip is to secure the writings and speeches of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the chief research man at Springfield.

In his books, magazine articles, book reviews and speeches, he has eulogized almost every radical proposal emanating from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue during the Roosevelt and Truman regimes.

He believes in federal control and regimentation, excessive spending and unbalanced budgets and general agrandizement of the national government at the expense of cities and states.

SILENCE — The three mystery men of the campaign are Vice President Barkley, Sen. Robert A. Taft and Sen. Estes Kefauver. All three saw their hope of achieving the White House go up in smoke at Chicago.

Taft's absence and silence trouble the Ickemen. The Ohioan is known to feel that Eisenhower's "middle of the road" stand may wind up as a sort of Dewey-Willkie "me, too" attitude. The Senator's office here has received almost 60,000 letters from admirers, and one-third say they will not support life. How actively Taft will back the ticket, may determine how the GOP will fare in the electorally important Middle West.

Barkley has not been heard from since he left Chicago. The "old man" was deeply hurt by the rough treatment he suffered from labor and political friends there. If he is "too old" to be nominated, he may figure that he should conserve his strength during the campaign. His defection could hurt.

Kefauver is trying to be a good sport, but he is sore and sour. He is too young, politically, to philosophize that primary winners have rarely won party nominations for the presidency. He may restrict his campaigning to Tennessee and the border states.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEA	BETA	PLUM
ALP	ART	RAGE
ANAL	INSECURE	RE
ENEMIES	ONERS	RE
TIC	BASE	RE
ARIL	ELMS	CRU
AA	RI	RE
AVENUE	OTITIS	RE
SER	IMPS	MALB
ONAR	SIT	RE
SAD	AMILL	ORT
READ	ASEA	NAN
PORE	READ	SPA

CHIP

DIDN'T I RETURN YOUR GLOVE?

NO!



NOW WHAT WILL I DO? I WANTED TO BORROW IT AGAIN!



Fair Enough'.... Peg Describes Joe Davies As 'Monumental Stuffed Shirt'

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

Noting that Paul Hoffman, of the Ford Foundation, late of the Matson Foundation, had accumulated 28 synthetic degrees from colleges and universities, mostly obscure little plants of the type which regard a scroll and a shawl as a bargain price for a commencement orator, I remarked that he was, next to Joe Davies, the most monumental stuffed shirt of the age in the United States.

In this sentence I did an unintentional gross injustice to Thomas John Watson, chairman of the board of International Business Machines, who will receive fair treatment in this essay.

Mr. Davies has been known by the endearing title of Paper Collar Joe and Johnny One-suit in reference to his impecuniosity and his Alegerian ambition during his college years at Madison, Wis., where he retained cautiously from the bloody-nose sports, and went out for politics and titles. Having made his mark and his pile in Washington under New Deal he got loose from the patient wife who had been his childhood sweetheart and the mother of his children and reached the pinnacle by marrying one of the richest women in the world. This made him the master, in a manner speaking, of the biggest yacht in the world, a role he has not rejoiced in because he gets seasick in a slight chop and forgets the correct nautical form to murmur from trembling lips: "Turn the danged thing around and head for home!"

Mr. Davies was the ambassador to Moscow who shipped over so many crates of pemmican, such as frozen cream, butter, bacon, red meat and canned goods that he required extra outlets and transformers in the cellar of the Kremlin to keep the refrigeration going. He is an American lawyer, but he formed a weirdly tolerant opinion of the Moscow purge trials and was the hero of a book from his own pen called "Mission to Moscow," and a movie based on that book.

As a William Harrison Standley, who succeeded him as ambassador, chuckled in his memoirs about Paper Collar Joe's protocol at his mansion in Palm Beach acquired with his bride in 1935, which included gold plate on the table and the formal "Mr. Ambassador" from his butler. Later, Joe flayed into Moscow in a DC4 with a mash - note from FDR to Josef Stalin, ignored the "press conferences," and gave caviar parties until he went down with a gripe in his duodenal gun bowl. Thereafter, old Standley wrote in his memoirs, "I was a nephew, a navy JG, (Reserve) started pontificating in the press in his head. That burned old Standley and he told Paper Collar Joe to get to hell out and take his JG (Reserve) with him."

Paper Collar Joe describes himself as "a lawyer of a plume author." Unlike Paul Hoffman and Thomas John Watson, he did finish college, receiving his AB from Wisconsin in 1898, and his LL. B. in 1901. His collection of honorary or erudite degrees is infinitesimal compared with Hoffman's, but in other fields he excels on Paul Standley's level.

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broad back on all that stuffed shirt of the Matson Plan got in only one academic work at Chicago college had a fierce fast so he gets forth degrees LL.D. (Mex.) from Ross, Foster, Valpo, Dartmouth, Grinnell, Kenyon Allegheny Meadville, Pa., Am. U., Bucknell, Columbia, Harvard, Indiana, Jeff. Med. of Los. A.; Syracuse, UCLA Notre Dame, Rochester, (again) Washington U; Wesleyan (Conn.), Williams, Yale (Rah), N.Y.U., U.S.C., Case and Hilldale, Mich. He has been chairman or dir. of many things set forth in tiny detail, and, swerving gracefully back to his obsession with matters educational, we find him as "recipient Am. Ed'n Award, 1948" and "Mem. visiting Com. dept. of govt., Harvard."

He is now president and director of the Ford Foundation which has \$205 million of tax-exempt American capital to fritter away in "the field of human welfare" in foreign climes, as well as at home where Mr. College recently has been chucking his weight in politics as boss of a "citizens' outfit" for Eisenhower.

I simply cannot give Mr. Watson more than a glancing honorary kick in the flank in the fragment of space remaining.

What a magnificent creature, a treasure of purest exaltation, takes up almost two columns of the chattel - mortgage type telling us what a hot spot he is and, I truly believe, takes more lineage to set forth less net worth and achievement than anyone else in the book. Shall we award him the Grand Canyon of the Order of the Stuffed Shirt for 1952? The eyes plainly have it.

Dear Hume:

I ran into a man on Broadway late the other night and this man told me that you had just bought from the British Government an island in the Bahamas. He described this island as a veritable tropical Eden, which I seriously doubt, but he did say between happy burbles that it was a mile and a half long and 100 per cent privately owned. I know what I mean! That is a statement of considerable latitude but knowing you and Jessica I doubt that your version of primitive and yours would coincide. He made it sound like a Technicolor island more with cascading native girls wearing the tattered edges of a happy smile. The truth, probably, is that it is merely unpopulated. Nor did he say how wide it was. An island could be a mile and a half long but only 10 feet wide and that would be silly.

In any case, I began checking on your purchase and I discovered through another mutual friend that you plan extensive work on your island. You want to plant it to coconut, scrape roads from end to end, and when habitable, to colonize it with carefully selected friends. This puts me in a delicate position. I feel that I am a friend, but certainly not an intimate friend. We nod, we speak, we share a roast chicken together. It's difficult to say that this qualifies me for inclusion in the colony. I have shared roast chicken with people I would be glad never to see again. That's what I mean.

I have been looking for an island to which to retire when I am 60 years old and, since I never roved on college crew, there is a chance I will live to be 60. Most of the boys who roved for colleges find themselves popping off at 44 or less. Maybe this is the island and maybe I can get my application in early.

Indiscretion works both ways. You may doubt my qualifications as an island dweller and I certainly have a few doubts of my own. To begin with, if you plan to build a wonderful Little Theater of thatch and bamboo with a repertoire of the classics, I want out. It is not that I have any misgivings about you or Jessica. You are both superb players, loaded with talent, intelligence and class. But I start can't see an island of Little Theater addicts ending up in anything but murder.

Also, I hope you plan to close your island to itinerant, professional island society. These wasteful, wastrel, killing no-goods, who have turned the lovely West Indies into a sad approximation of Saturday afternoon at the What's Next Country Club are not my cup of tea or dish of scores. These are the ones who in the last 10 years or so have made life on these enchanting islands a travesty and a mockery. They have too much money and not enough morals, they are noisy, opinionated, poney and disturbing. If you don't think so, you ask the first native you meet in the Bahamas. He'll tell you. In spades.

Lastly, if things keep on going as they are, a retirement back won't shape up to full strength and a retired gent may need to find a quiet way in which to earn a dollar. Do you plan to have any industry on your island? I will concede shredded coconut, I will concede acreage or even blue-mat, but don't wish me into any place-mat weaving or basket-making.

It may be that neither of us can find a common ground in this problem of helping to colonize your island, in which case, I will withdraw as gracefully as possible and wish you well. But look out for those linen-clad blokes who can't even steer a yacht or shave themselves without a Scotch and water in the other hand.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Hume Cronyn, Esq. "The Forpuster" Company Geary Theater San Francisco, California

Dear Hume:

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BIBLE COMMITTEE at work on the new version during sessions at the Yale Divinity School. From left to right are Drs. George Dahl, James Mullen, W. G. J. Phillips Hyatt, Fleming James, Luther A. Weigle, Millar Burrows, Harry M. Orlinsky, Herbert G. May and William A. Irvin.

Why Do We Need A New Bible? New Version Of Bible Modernized

By FRANCES DUNLAP HERON
(Distributed by NEA Service)

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Egyptian housewife of A. D. 100 wrote down a new bread recipe in simple, everyday Greek words. So did the farmer writing his neighbor a receipt for grain, and the merchant dictating his last will and testament. Their Greek was quite different from that of Plato and Socrates.

It's not surprising that their Greek was also used by Paul and Gospel writers. For certainly teachings of Jesus

were concerned with the behavior of men and women in the marketplace, toward their neighbors, in their homes, at their places of worship.

For hundreds of years, however, Bible translators did not recognize the humble character of New Testament Greek. They tried to apply the classical Greek rules of grammar, word order and idiom.

It was not until the dawn of the 20th Century that archeologists digging into tons of ancient papyrus uncovered startling evidence that changed their whole outlook. Research revealed the truth — that the everyday "people's" Greek was the same as that which Paul and the Gospel writers used.

Likewise Biblical research, based largely on archeological findings during the last 50 years, has resulted in clearer or more accurate translation of certain Old Testament passages.

The first revision of the Bible to feel the effect of all this recent research is the forthcoming "Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible," authorized by some 40 Protestant denominations. Its scholars had archeological discoveries and manuscript resources, such as no group had before, to help them discover age-old shades of meaning in the original Hebrew and Greek.

That was one part of their task. The other was to replace more than 300 English words in the King James version that have changed meaning completely. The new knowledge of Greek usage that the current revisers possess naturally colors the whole of the Revised Standard Version (RSV) of the New Testament. At many points new insights contrast with those of the King James Version.

Striking to the average reader will be the replacement of more than 300 words that have changed meaning since 1611. If there were no other reason for the revision

sentence: "God shows no partiality." As the record-breaking first edition of 1,000,000 copies of the "Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible" is released Sept. 30, readers can continue this word adventure for themselves. They will find in accurate, lucid, idiomatic English, the Word of God for their own lives.

Texas Land Market Sets New Record

COLLEGE STATION — Another all-time record has been broken in the Texas land market, a report issued by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station reveals.

The station's annual survey of prices paid for farm and ranch land shows that the 1951 price index rose to 352 (1935-39 = 100), as compared with an index of 282 for 1950.

In dollars and cents the state average jumped from \$49.95 an acre in 1950 to \$62.15 in 1951.

A joint project of the experiment station and the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the study was made by Joe R. Motheral and William G. Adkins.

It cites the desire of buyers to hedge against inflation, plus a continuation of favorable farm commodity prices, as the main forces behind the upward surge of land prices.

Motheral and Adkins note that high cotton prices, together with the pre-season removal of cotton allotments, exerted strong inflationary pressure on the land market during 1951. In many areas a marked expansion in oil and gas leasing and development also contributed to the rise in selling prices.

Despite price gains which lifted the state average at a rate of two per cent per month, turnover declined sharply. The volume of transfers in 1951 was more than one-fourth lower, say the authors, than in the previous year, while the acreage transferred decreased by 17 per cent. Due largely to a reduction in small-farm buying under the Texas Veterans Land Purchase program, the average number of acres transferred rose from 178 in 1950 to 201 in 1951.

Decreases in land prices occurred in only two of the state's 17 major types of farming areas. Drought conditions mainly account for lower average prices during 1951 in the Grand Prairie and in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos grazing area.

In all other areas price changes ranged from small upward adjustments to unprecedented gains. The North-Central grazing area led the way with an increase of 65 per cent for the year, followed by the Coast Prairie with 61 per cent, the Edwards Plateau and Central Basin with 46 per cent, and the Rio Grande Plains with 31 per cent. Four other areas — the Panhandle Wheat, Blackland Prairie, Northeast Sandy Lands and Piney Woods Lumbering areas — registered price increases of more than 20 per cent.

Buying and selling by nonfarmers was a key factor in the 1951 market. In both Jones and Nacogdoches counties 37 per cent of all bonafide transfers involved city buyers and others who were nonfarmers. Twenty-eight per cent of the buyers in Ellis county were nonfarmers. In almost all such cases the new owner indicated that he planned to lease the purchased land to a tenant.

Individuals, rather than commercial lending agencies, continued to supply most of the farm mortgage credit. Frequently these transfers were between brothers, father and son, or other relatives.

10-Point Buck Is Not Timid

AUSTIN—Somebody's tame deer has been agitating the folks in the Rocky Hollow and Briggs neighborhoods, according to Game Warden Aubrey J. Shaw of Georgetown. The "pet" which has a mere

ten points and weighs just over 150 pounds, first appeared at the W. R. Weese farm, 12 miles northwest of Georgetown. Weese investigated a noise in his barn lot at milking time one morning to find his horses chasing the buck deer. His dogs were also trying to get into the mead.

In appraising the outlook for this and next year's land market, Motheral and Adkins rank the Texas Veterans Land Purchase program as the potentially dominant factor. This program now represents a revolving credit fund of 100 million dollars. In 1950, when the first 25 millions were loaned, the program accounted for about 13 per cent of all the bonafide land transfers made in the state, and as high as 31 per cent of the transfers in some counties.

When Texas voters added 75 millions to the fund by constitutional amendment last November, the economists, they increased the possibilities of further inflation of the land market. The final effects of the release of these additional funds, they add, will depend upon the timing, appraisal policies and geographical distribution of loans.

When the warden arrived, the deer was temporarily out of sight. He opened the back door of his car to get a rope and just then the deer reappeared and stepped right into the back seat.

There was a slight hassle because the tonneau of the car was small for the animal's big rack. Later, the buck was kept in a pasture near Briggs while a small leg infection was treated. The deer, at first, seemed content with the farm animals. But one evening when someone open-

ed the kitchen screen door, the buck stuck his rack into the opening and went on inside to begin munching on a piece of watermelon on a table. He suggested it might be well for all concerned that this buck begin showing wariness before the big game hunting season. "I shudder to think what might happen," said Warden Shaw, "if some buck-fever victim should wake up in his tent some November night and find this 10 point rack in his sack."

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—eat with these discomforts in mind. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent urination. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

OILER BASEBALL
Warren Hasse Mike-Side
PAMPA AT ABILENE
9:00 PM THURSDAY
Mutual **KPDN** 1340
Affiliated **On Your Dial**

Trade-in Sale!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GIGANTIC TRADE-IN PRICES NOW!
Today's prices are as low as they will go, consistent with the high quality that we insist upon. We've made exceptional purchases... our stocks are complete. We want to prove to our customers that the time to buy good furniture is RIGHT NOW!

\$50 Trade - In For Your Old Bedroom Suite

ON ANY 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE ...

Amazing is right! With the \$50 allowance on your old suite this beautiful 4 pc. suite is only \$109.50.

PRICED FROM \$159.50 Less Trade-in

\$10 Trade - In For Your Old MATTRESS

ON A NEW SIMMONS OR SEALY

\$39.50 & up

As a Down Payment Use Your Trade-in

\$50 Trade-In For Your Old Living Room Suite

Smart Modern 2 pc. Living Room SUITE ...

Yes, it's really true! This beautiful suite can be yours at this sensational low price, less \$50 for your old suite.

PRICED FROM \$199.50 Less Trade-in

\$30 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE

ON A NEW FULL SIZE GAS RANGE

\$50 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD DINING ROOM SUITE ON THIS 18th CENTURY CREDENZA DINING ROOM SUITE

Here is a buy for you... we are allowing you \$50 for your old suite on this beautiful 18th century Credenza Dining Room Suite.

Regular Price **\$289.50**
Trade - in **\$50.00**
You Pay Only **\$239.50**

\$10 Trade-In For Your Old Chair or Rocker

On Any PLATFORM ROCKER

Priced from **\$39.50**

Plastic or Frieze — or combination of both.

\$50 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD STUDIO COUCH OR SOFA BED ON A NEW Simmons Hide-A-Bed or Sealy Sleep Lounge



ALL LACED UP—John C. Binkowski, 59-year-old Chicago bookkeeper, displays the fillet luncheon cloth which won him the gold cup for the best handicraft in the Illinois State Fair. Binkowski, whose hobby has been needlecraft since he was 18, entered the fair for the first time this year.

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Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Ozark Ike



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny

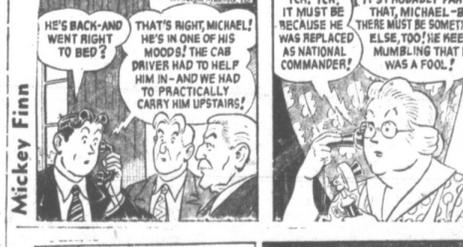
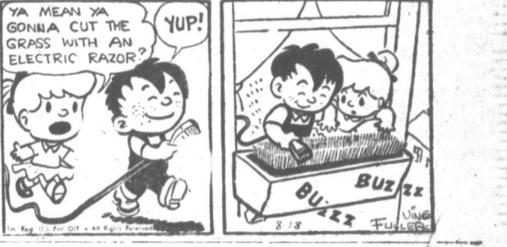


Pucilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Three Prove Mystery Valley Dangerous, Not Supernatural

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Three and botanist Howie Martin of Edmonton have come out of Nahanni Valley alive to prove that legends of death stalking those who have failed to return from the far north wilderness have a foundation, but that the dangers are not from supernatural forces. The three explorers who barely won out in their hazardous trek through the mysterious valley are R. M. Shamp, young chemical engineer from Washington, D.C.; photographer Norman Thomas of Albuquerque, N. M.; and botanist Howie Martin of Edmonton. They financed the trip by a commission from the U.S. Defense Department to test a new food ration pack, and an assignment to write scientific reports on some of their findings.

The trio motored from Washington to Watson Lake in the Yukon, where northern aviator C.C.F. Dalziel picked them up for the 150-mile flight to their base camp at Glacier Lake, some 180 miles upstream from the mouth of the Nahanni River. The river is in the northwest territories and about 700 miles northwest of Edmonton. They started from Glacier Lake because much of the Nahanni Valley had been covered by prospectors and trappers, and they wanted to go through a region less likely to have been seen previously.

When they got going on foot, each carried a 75-pound pack with a rifle and other equipment. Shamp cracked a knee-cap and fractured a shoulder-blade soon after the start, but continued with the others. A few days later one rifle was damaged beyond repair on rocks, and the two others were put out of commission by continual dampness, leaving the explorers without arms to hunt game for food. On the whole trek they saw the sun only three days. In 25 days they wound through tortuous country, but were only 50 miles from their starting point when they decided to return as fast as possible. On the way back they built rafts on three occasions, suffered a spill in glacier-fed waters and once were trapped for two hours in a whirlpool. They got back to base with three meat bars, one pair of shoes among the three, one sleeping bag, a camera and film. The rest of their equipment had been ruined by rain or lost in raft upsets: All had lost a lot of weight — Shamp about 40 pounds, and the others about 20 pounds each. From the base camp they flew to Watson Lake. Shamp went to Anchorage, Alaska, for hospital treatment before returning to Edmonton.

Blood Given For Slain Corpsman

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — More than 300 friends and relatives of a Buffalo sailor killed in Korea are giving their blood to the Red Cross in a memorial to him. Robert A. Bergman, 21-year-old Navy medical corpsman, was killed in a Communist attack on a ship in the sea to help

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