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War Dead Mourned On Troubled Memorial Day

WEATHER

North Central and West Texas: partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers mostly in the Panhandle and South Plains late Friday, Friday night and Saturday. Cooler Saturday.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other. —John Viscount Morley

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RELINQUISHES COMMAND — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, right, today relinquished his command in Europe to Ben. Matthew Ridgway, left, in simple ceremonies in France. French Defense Minister Rene Pleven, center, was among a group of high French officials who attended the ceremonies held at SHAPE. (AP Wirephoto)

Jap Demonstratious Erupt Into Violence

Police Kill Three In Martyr's Day Riots

TOKYO — (AP) — Police killed three rioters in Tokyo today as Communist "Martyr's Day" demonstrations erupted in scattered parts of Japan.

The three demonstrators were killed when police opened fire on a mob of about 200 which hurled acid and stones as it advanced on a police box in a northwestern suburb, Itabashi.

The number of injured was not known. Police arrested 11 persons.

The National Rural Police reported late tonight they had made 103 arrests in putting down 29 demonstrations involving 12,000 persons throughout Japan. They gave no figures on injuries.

The bloody fighting in Itabashi broke out when police warned the mob they would shoot if the demonstrators advanced any closer to a police box. The mob then was only about 10 feet away.

The crowd surged forward, throwing bottles of acid and stones. Police opened fire. The crowd scattered.

Demonstrators threw flaming fuel oil torches and squirted sulphuric acid from water pistols in a flareup at Shinjuku station in Western Tokyo.

Holl Upper Hand

Japenese police, alerted for such an outbreak, held the upper hand late tonight as they systematically herded demonstrators away from the station plaza and down narrow side streets.

Two policemen and three newspapermen were injured at Shinjuku. About 16 demonstrators were arrested there.

At about 10 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) police loudspeakers warned the demonstrators to disperse within 30 minutes or be doused by streams of colored water from tanks on fire engines. The colored water easily would identify anyone caught in the stream.

Nearly 2,000 police remained in the area.

One of the newsmen hurt was Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard. The others were a Japanese reporter and a Japanese news photographer.

Report To AP

Barnard had just finished telephoning a report to the AP Tokyo Bureau when he was hit on the neck by sulphuric acid bomb with a sputtering fuse.

Barnard said he was standing near Shinjunku station where several hundred Communists were pinned up.

"They were yelling and raising hell.

"Suddenly I saw this thing coming at me. It was flung out of a crowd of Communists. It sizzled like a sparker. It missed Max Desfor (AP photographer) and was coming right square at my face.

Mourn War Dead

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Americans mourned their war dead this troubled Memorial Day. And while the folks at home observed the day with solemn ceremonies, across the seas, U. S. troops fought in Korea and Communists demonstrated in Tokyo.

From American headquarters in Tokyo come this Memorial Day message:

"We best honor fallen comrades by our devotion to the great causes for which they died and for which we continue to battle."

Thoughts In Korea

Such was the Memorial Day statement in Tokyo by Gen. Mark Clark, the new supreme Allied commander in the Far East. His thoughts turned to Korea, where United States and other United Nations troops are engaged with Communist forces, he added.

"It is here that we meet the test of America's determination to protect a defenseless people from the brutality and terrorism

(See WAR DEAD, Page 3)

Ridgway In Command Of Allied Forces

PARIS — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway took command of allied defense forces in Europe today, relieving General Eisenhower for possible nomination to the U. S. presidency.

In a brief ceremony on the front lawn of supreme allied headquarters, the four-star Korean war hero took over the job that Eisenhower began a year and a half ago — building up the forces of 14 nations into a defense line against possible Communist aggression.

Both Eisenhower and Ridgway spoke briefly to a crowd of some 400 SHAPE officers and their families, gathered beneath the flags of NATO to watch the change-of-command.

Before giving over his command, Eisenhower turned to Ridgway and said:

"It has only a creative intent." turn over to you the finest headquarters I have ever seen. The task is now yours."

Ridgway stepped towards the microphone and said: "I accept

(See RIDGWAY, Page 3)

Eisenhower Sheds Uniform Tuesday

PARIS — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today he will shed his uniform next Tuesday but still will refuse to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower turned over his post as supreme commander of Allied powers in Europe today to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. Eisenhower returns to the United States tomorrow.

The general, a leading contender for the GOP nomination, implied in his last news conference before leaving Europe that he would welcome "healthy arguments over honest differences" but added that "bitter quarrels for quarrels' sake are bad for the country and I deplore them."

Asked if he would comment on whether the election of Sen. Robert A. Taft would have a discouraging effect on Europe, Eisenhower replied with a chuckle:

"I most certainly would not — I am still in uniform."

He repeated a statement made some weeks ago that "if I am called as standard-bearer of a political party at that moment my resignation (as Army officer) will be in the hands of the President."

Eisenhower declared at the conference a few minutes over to turning his command ovr to Ridgway that "Europe must unite far more closely or there is no settlement for our difficulties."

He said that "in spite of cynics and sophisticates, Europe is making great steps forward."

Among these he listed:

1. Misunderstandings among nations.

2. Possible accidental and unforeseen incidents along the vast perimeter of the Iron Curtain.

3. "Danger of thinking of these problems locally."

4. "Complacency among us as our strength grows."

UN Announces 8 Prisoners Killed In Riots

KOJE ISLAND, Korea — (AP) — Eight Red prisoners were killed and 17 wounded in bloody incidents at United Nations prisoner of war camps on riot-torn Koje Island and on the Korean mainland yesterday and today.

Prison camp authorities said no UN personnel were killed or wounded in the outbreaks.

The killings raised the toll of reported deaths from violence to 245 prisoners. The Army said 115 of these died at the hands of fellow prisoners after drumhead trials in compounds dommated by hard-core Communist POWs.

Four North Korean prisoners were killed and three wounded today when a 15-man POW work party attacked two United States and two South Korean guards on Koje.

Three Korean civilian internees wre killed and 13 were injured yesterday in a brawl among captured personnel moved recently from Koje Island's massive prison camp to a new compound at Yongchon, 60 miles north of Pusan, temporary South Korean capital.

One North Koraen prisoner was killed and another wounded yesterday bu bullets from a United States soldier's automatic rifle, fired accidentally during a guard change in Compound 66 on Koje.

The accidental shooting took place two hours after about 100 United States and British troops raided the compound holding 2,700 North Korean officers and 650 enlisted Red orderlies — and destroyed their headquarters and dispensary shacks. The UN guard troops went in with fixed bayonets. They used tear gas bombs but fired no shots. There were no casualites.

Killing Said An Atrocity

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The Communists' chief truce negotiator today called the killing of a Red war prisoner on Koje Island an atrocity. And he dropped a thinly veiled hint of possible reprisals against Allied prisoners held in North Korea.

United Nations authorities on Koje had reported one Communist prisoner was killed and another wounded Thursday by the accidental discharge of a guard's rifle.

North Korean General Nam Il demanded that the Allies "immediately stop these atrocities." Then he told the UN delegation:

"I clearly remind you that to protect the war prisoners is a mutual and reciprocal responsibility of both belligerents. You should not fail to see the consequences of your action."

Nam's reference to "see the consequences" had an ominous ring. Again he charged the UN with preparing "for another mass slaughter."

Commie Disorders At A Glance

TOKYO — Demonstrators on Communist Martyrs Day hurled flaming torches of fuel oil and shot sulphuric acid from water pistols in a flareup in western Tokyo. Japanese police arrested 12 demonstartors. Two police and three newspapermen were injured.ed.

Korea — Eight Communist prisoners killed and 17 wounded in two days in bloody incidents at UN prisoner of war camps on riot-torn Koje island and on Korean mainland.

France — Police cars patrolled Paris streets in force to guard against any outbreak of Communist rioting stemming from jailing of Jacques Duclos, currently the country's No. 1 Communist leader. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, whose arrival from Korea sparked bloody rioting on Wednesday, succeeded Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as SHAPE commander. Ridgway voiced western determination to resist aggression.

Germany — East Zone Communists worked at the job of putting additional barricades between their area and western Germany, underscoring Red resentment against the signing of the peace contract with western Germany. In Berlin the Soviet sector offered to restore telephone service to West Berlin, but only on lines that would be controlled by the Communists. West zone postoffice officials said no.

WE HEARD . . .

That summer square dancing will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hobart Street park. All Pampa dancers and those in the surrounding area are invited.

Public Is Invited To VFW Services

The public is invited to attend Memorial Services in honor of all those who have died in war at 7:30 p.m. today at the Memorial flag pole of Fairview Cemetery.

J. P. Crenshaw, pastor of the Church of Christ, will be principal speaker.

Veterans of Foreigns Wars are in charge of the services and they have asked that all veterans attend. They are to assemble at the High School tennis courts and march as a group to the Memorial flag pole. They would like to have as many veterans as possible in uniform.

Committee in charge includes R. L. Parsley, Lee Marler, VFW Post Commander, and Jones Seitz, district commander.

Bare-Knuckle Duel . . .

Taft Forces Attack Eisenhower Record

A frontal attack on Dwight Eisenhower's record, launched by Sen. Robert Taft's forces in South Dakota today, heightened the political clamor greeting the general's imminent arrival home.

The Ohio senator's supporters bought newspaper advertising space to assail Eisenhower, due in Washington Sunday. The general resigned as Allied defense chief in Europe to be available for the Republican presidential nomination if offered.

The advertisements underscore the bare-knuckle nature of the Taft Eisenhower duel for South Dakota's 14 GOP presidential-nominating delegates to be chosen in a primary Tuesday.

Citing Taft's stand on top issues, the ads said Eisenhower is on record for Universal Military Training (UMT) and the draft of women in wartime. They linked Eisenhower to what was called "plan for unnecessary foreign aid and wasteful spending."

UMT and administration policies are unpopular in heavily-Republican South Dakota, where the military draft has taken many youths off the farms.

Eisenhower backers campaigning there have contended Taft favors "some kind of UMT but not other kinds" and has strung along with a lot of the administration's domestic proposals.

South Dakota newspaper editors surveyedby the Associated Press, predict Taft will get 51.2 percent of Tuesday's GOP vote, with 48.8 percent for Eisenhower. It will be the last clear-cut contest between the two top-running Republican nominee-candidates before the July 7 nominating convention at Chicago.

Taft got a boost from Alabama yesterday, when a Birmingham convention completed the state's 14-vote slate. The result: nine for Taft, four for Eisenhower and

This makes the Associated Press tabulation of delegate strength — based on concessions, pledges, instructions and avowed preferences — now read: Taft 411, Eisenhower 386. GOP nomination requires 604.

Barkley Says He'll Accept

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Vice President Alben W. Barkley's announcement he would accept the Democratic presidential nomination wsa cheered today by supporters touting him as a harmony candidate.



Barkley

"He can win for us against any man Republicans nominate," said Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa.

Two of Barkley's Kentucky colleagues Democratic Sen. Earle Clements and Thomas Underwood, voiced the

"He can bring harmony to the party and victory in November," Underwood told a reporter.

The 74-year-old vice president made his long expected announcement in a brief statement yesterday about the same time President Truman opened his weekly

(See BARKLEY, Page 3)

Pay Question Raised Again

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The politically-touchy issue of extra combat pay for men fighting in Korea was raised again today.

Sens. Monroney (D-Okla), Sparkman (D-Ala) and Moody (D-Mich) served notice they would push for congressional approval of $45 a month extra hazard pay before the present session ends.

In a joint letter to Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee the three senators said:

"We hope your committee will give this matter urgent consideration. The men in the foxholes can't wait."

Russell is known to support the combat pay proposal for frontline fighters and has named an armed services subcommittee to examine the whole system of hazard or incentive pay. Busy campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, Russell could not be reached immediately for comment.

Homecoming Of Gen. Eisenhower Being Taken With Amazing Calm In His Home Town

ABILENE, Kas. — (AP) — For an event which most of the nation either will read about, listen to, or see, the homecoming of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower next Wednesday is being taken with amazing clam in this central Kansas town.

There is little talk about the five-star general's presidential boom.

Just To Visit

To most of the folks, Ike is coming back to visit old friends in the peaceful little town where he went to school, played, worked at the creamery and grew up like any typical American boy.

There is quiet pride in the fact that they will welcome home a local boy who made good, but there is no sign of excitement.

Perhaps the calm is the letdown after the big task of preparing the 7,000 homefolks for the influx of visitors which some believe may appraoch 100,000.

Or it may be that "only the out-of-town people are excited about the big day" as Mrs. Katherine Callahan puts it. She is a restaurant operator whom the general recognized in the crowed and called by name when he came home from the war in 1945.

There were about 30,000 people here for that occasion.

The out-of-town people this time are expected to include the governors of a number of states, and hundreds of politicians who are booming Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination.

Special Invinations

Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas has sent special invitations to the other 24 Republican chief executives holding office in other states.

Eisenhower's schedule calls for: A major speech at 6 p. m.

A press conference at 10 a.m. on the following day, June 5.

WE SAW . . .

"Smiley" Henderson, president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, displaying a picture of Deiter Umbach, foreign student sponsored by the club. Deiter presented the picture to the club at a dinner honoring him Thursday prior to his return to his home in Germany.

New Mexico Buzzing . . .

Excitement Mounts With Rumored Break In Mystery

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — The wide-open spaces of New Mexico buzzed today with a rumored break in one of the most baffling of all western murder mysteries — the Lorius case.

But the break, if any, almost equals in mystery the disappearance of two middle-aged Illinois couples just 17 years and eight days ago, as they travelled through New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lorius of east St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin dropped from sight enroute to a California vacation.

The latest rumor began yesterday. James Christensen, chief crime investigator for Illinois, left his Springfield headquarters — reportedly to follow a tip from a gold prospector.

The prospector — unidentified — claims to have found a skeleton which may be one of the four missing. No bodies ever were found, although the Lorius car was found abandoned in Dallas six days after the party disappeared.

But Christensen failed to turn up here or in other New Mexico communities where, on the basis of present knowledge, he could follow through on the fabled disappearance. Illinois officails refused to comment on Christensen's possible New Mexico destination. But one spokesman, pressed on the point, strongly hinted at it in declaring "any disclosure might ball the whole thing up."

New Mexico officials likewise professed ignorance of any break in the case — particularly the finding of a skeleton. A check failed to turn up any prospector with knowledge of the case.

Postal Clerk Uncovers Drugs

SACREMENTO, Calif — (AP) — An alert housewife, working as a substitute postal clerk in Penryn, a tiny Placer County town, suspected smuggled narcotics when Chinese magazines arrived from Hong Kong.

She notified U. S. narcotics agents and postal inspectors. They found $100,000 worth of heroin concealed in the magazines.

Then they arrested Wing Suey Fong, 39, of North Sacremento when he picked up the package. Fong was charged with illegal possession of narcotics and released on $5,000 bail.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Hayes, 35, daughter of Penryn Postmaster Arthur Flint, said she had real that San [illegible]isco narcotics agent found heroin concealed in cut-out magazines from China.

Standard Hits Oil In Floyd Wildcat

LUBBOCK — (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 in southeast Floyd County began spurting oil yesterday while the drilling crew was taking pipe from the hole during a drill stem test.

The test was made at from 7,598 to 7,622 feet.

The crew had pulled 2,700 feet of pipe from the well when oil began spraying into the air. The oil continued to flow until the pipe was taken from the hole.

Geologists said they didn't know what the name of the formation was. They plan to core at least 10 feet deeper.

The well is located on a 320-acre lease on the L. A. Adams farm.

The only other Floyd County production is in the Arrick Field in the southwest corner of the county.



AUF WIEDERSHEHEN — ('Til we meet again). . .says Dietre Umbach, the Kiwanis-sponsored German student, as he accepts a leather suitcase from the Kiwanis Club. Umbach, who has attended the Pampa High school this past year, is leaving for his homeland soon. (News Photo)

German Pupil Feted By Local Kiwanis Club

Approximately 110 Kiwanians and their wives heard Dietre Umbach, the Kiwanas-sponsored German student, tell his impressions of America durinng his stay here this past year at a dinner in his honor last night at the country club.

As a farewell present to Umbach, the club presented him with a pair of cowboy boots and a brown leather suitcase. In turn, the German student gave the club a framed picture of himself.

Umbach was introduced to the club and their guests by Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright in whose home he has resided since coming here 10 months ago.

The student mentioned the year had [illegible] dream to him and his German companions that came to America at the same time. The year has flown by, he said, and he would never forget how "truly nice and friendly the American people are." He leaves soon for his homeland.

Also on the program were special musical numbers presented by Mrs. Kay Fancher and and Miss Betty McKinney sang "Somebody," Mrs. Fancher sang "A Guy's a Guy" and "Blue Moon" and as a duet they sang "Ay-round the Corner."

Kiwanis President E. L. Henderson presided at the dinner and the pro[illegible]am was directed by Bob [illegible] Ralph [illegible]

Lefors Parents Discuss Summer School

Parents of Lefors who have children interested in summer school have been asked to meet at the Lefors School Monday at 9 a.m. by Superintendent R. C. Wilson.

There is a possibility, he said, that courses will be offered in seventh, eighth, and ninth grade arithmetic and language, he said. It will depend on the outcome of the meeting.

Baby Recovering From Hot Iron Burns

Leland Waters, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters, 1805 Hamilton, is recovering satisfactorly today from burns on his hands and arms received from a hot iron late Wednesday.

He pulled the iron off the ironing board and got his hand caught during the last few seconds of a telephone call answered by Mrs. Waters.

It look[illegible] as if he had tried to get the iron off with the other hand, Mrs. Waters said, and had burned both arms, hands, and a place across his eye and cheek.

The burns were treated immediately and Mrs. Waters said the doctor told her they weren't deep enough to leave scars.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

Page 2 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1952

Mrs. Leland Greer Entertains Baptist Class With Party

Mrs. Leland Greer and Group Two were hostesses to the Deborah Class First Baptist Church, for the monthly business meeting. They met in the home of Mrs. Earl Eaton west of the city.

Mrs. Floyd Barrett gave the invocation and Mrs. Bill Kuehl, president, was in charge of the meeting. The class planned a visitation program held Thursday the group met in the basement of the church at 9:30 a.m.

Refreshments of cake and ice tea were served to the following class members: Mmes Homer Miller, Ross Buzzard, David Shoup Tommy Phillips, Malcolm Hinkle, Roy Chisum, Dorothea Kurtz J. E. Johnson, Chuck Hogan, Green Barrett, Kuehl and one visitor, Miss Cherie Clodfelter.

First Baptist WMU Has Mission Study

First Baptist Church Circles met for mission study this week in homes of members.

The Ellinore Cochran circle met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Dunn with Mrs. George Vines said giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Dunn presided at the business meeting, during which Mrs. E. L. Anderson was elected new chairman. Mrs. Oscar Johnson presented the Bible study.

Attending were Mmes. Tom Duvall, Ray Barnard, Minor Lard, T. L. Reed, Guy Hunt and four visitors, Mmes. Hazel Forres, Nellie Mathers, H. M. Stokes and Vineyard.

Mrs. F. E. Leech was hostess to the Ruth Mees circle when the group met for church work. Mr. Aaron Mees sent a bouquet to the meeting in memory of Mrs. Meek for whom the circle was named.

Mrs. Bessie Robertson opened the meeting with prayer. Participating on the program were Mmes. C. E. Powell, Homer Taylor, Leech, Clyde Poss, Rupert Orr, and Robertson.

The Geneva Wilson circle met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Spence with Mrs. S. W. Brandt opening the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. T. V. Lane gave the devotional, "Go And Tell." Others participating on the mission program were Mrs. O. A. Davis, W. H. Lewis, S. W. Brandt, and Lane.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. E. L. Tarrant was present for the meeting in addition to those listed above.

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught the mission book at the Eunice Leach circle meeting in the home of Mrs. E. W. Tucker.

Mrs. A. McClendon opened the meeting with prayer. Miss Bobbye Tucker accompanied the group as they sang, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Mrs. Perry Gaut gave the closing prayer. Members attending were Mmes Smith, Fred Carver, Ella Gurle, Edwin Fatson, Jennie Keene, Joe Foster, and J.B. O'Bannon.

The Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. O. J. Moore with Mrs. H. O. Wilkie giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Jess Reeves closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. A. A. McElrath gave the current event program.

Attending were Mmes. W. R. Bell, Dewey Johnson, D. W. Slaton, T. G. Turner, E. L. Yeargin, Wilkie Reeves, McElrath, and Moore.



Maybe you don't think summer is right on top of us. No matter what the calendar says, these balmy days are making people revise their dressing habits and their eating and drinking ones.

So it's probably time for a quick run-down of warm weather reminders. The warmer the weather gets, the thirstier we all get, and the more we look around for an ideal cool drink to serve our families both at and between meals.

We're iced coffee drinkers, ourselves. Most people are. If you're not, yet, maybe it's because you're not following the rules for making it.

The big mistake in making iced coffee, the brewing experts of the National Coffee Assn. tells us, is that some people forget that ice dilutes the beverage. They try to make a good drink by adding ice to hot regular-strength coffee. By the time the drink is cold enough to suit them, it's also weak and watery.

If you're going to start with freshly-brewed hot coffee, the coffee has to be extra strong. Matter of fact, it should be just double the strength you usually make. Use only half as much water in preparing the brew - and the same amount of ground coffee. Then you can pour the hot beverage over ice to your heart's content and still get a full-strength refreshing drink.

Of couse, if it's necessary for you to be more economical with ice, you can make iced coffee with regular-strength coffee providing you pre-cool the coffee. You can put it in the refrigerator if you make sure the coffee brew is in a tightly-covered container so it doesn't pick up foreign flavors. Or, if you don't have enough room in the refrigerator to keep enough coffee brew to satisfy the family's thirst, cool at room temperature. The experts advise that the coffee is cooled for not more than three hours. And use a non-metallic container they ask.

The coffee people tell us that iced coffee is rapidly becoming as much of an American institution as hot coffee. Frankly, we're not surprised. What in the world would dive do without our coffee? Hot or cold.

Ruth Millett

Here is a letter I received from a wife who says she doesn't have any luck getting her husband to do anything she wants him to do. "He's as stubborn as a mule," she claims, "and the fact that I want to do a certain thing seems to be reason enough for him NOT wanting to do it."

She asks: "What's the matter with a man like that anyway?"

It could be that you're using all the wrong tactics on him and thereby creating antagonism instead of cooperation.

If he weren't your husband how would you try to win him over to your point of view?

You wouldn't start out by being dogmatic would you? You wouldn't say that "we simply have to do such-and such."

Nor would you act martyred and say: "I do wish you would do such-and-such. It isn't much to ask."

MAKE IDEA APPEALING

You'd use more imagination and finesse than that if you were trying to sell an idea to an outsider.

You would try to figure out how to make the idea appealing to the other person, so that he would want to do the very thing you want him to do.

Or you'd drop the idea casually and wait for him to rise to the bait.

Or you'd state a problem and say: "What do you think we ought to do?"

There are endless ways of selling another person an idea. But all too often wives don't bother to use anything more subtle than a whine or an argument when they are trying to sell their husbands an idea.

When that kind of thing goes on long enough, a husband just turns balky and disagrees to every thing.

Maybe this isn't your situation But if it is, try being a more subtle salesman and see how you came out.



As welcome as Spring is this new cream perfume that boasts of a fragrance as delicate as a bouquet of freshly cut flowers.

"Teen Talk"

by VIVIAN PROWN

Plant your beauty seeds now to reap the benefits as you grow older. If you want to be glamorous and lovely at 40, and charming in your old age work at it now. A young plant will wilt if it doesn't get proper care water, sunshine and air. So, too, it is with a young body. If it is not nourished, rested and exercised properly, it will not weather life gracefully.

Respect your mind and body in your teens and you will grow into lovely womanhood. Many young girls write asking whether there are beauty secrets available. Youth has the secret of beauty. Bend the twig in the right direction now and it should pay off with handsome dividends.

Ask yourself these questions:

DO I LOOK CLEAN? Beauty begins in the bathtub for teenagers. A good soap and water should be a fetish with you. It is inexpensive and available. So why not use it? The well-scrubbed look is necessary for shining beauty and radiant complexion. Use your nailbrush and bathbrush.

Wash your underwear and hosiery each day in warm soapy water for a fresh overall feeling.

HOW ABOUT HAIR? Do you shampoo it frequently and keep it sparkling clean? Hair washings are likely to vary according to the type of hair. Fine blonde hair needs shampooing more often than the dark, thick kind. However, it is essential to keep the scalp clean by regular shampoos and frequent brushing.

Wear a casual easy-to-care-for hair style one you can arrange at home yourself.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR DIET? Are you a lollipop kid who limits nourishment to candy, sundaes and ice cream sodas? Or do you get a well balanced diet -butter, milk, whole wheat bread, fruit, meat or fish, green vegetable, egg and potato each day.

OUR TOWN

by Wanda Campbell

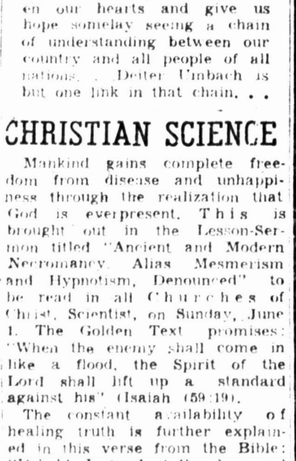
When Deiter Umbach leaves Pampa for the trip back to his native Germany, he's taking only the good things he's learned about our country by living here. . .He's going to forget the things he didn't like and remember the ideas which he feels may better his homeland and people. . .Last night, the Pampa Kiwanis club honored Deiter at a farewell dinner at the Country Club. . .The E. L. Hendersons, L. N. Atchisons, Frank Fatas, Fred Thompsons, Walter Ellers, Ralph McKinneys R. W. Lanes, Foster Whiteys, Clyde Carruths. . .and many more were there. . .The Kiwanians brought Deiter here 10 months ago under the student exchange program. . . They plan to sponsor a German boy and girl due to arrive in August. . .These students will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. James Massa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation. . .It has been an eventful year for Deiter, but he's had moments of homesickness, we're sure, even though he enjoyed his home with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright. . . He attended high school and was pledged to not one, but two, boys' clubs — a sign of approval from the teenagers. He got along well with his teachers, too. . .He made good grades in his determination to learn all he could during his short stay here. . .He participated on various Kiwanis programs in the area. . .And if in speaking he faltered for the right word, he could smile . . .and, well, somebody's said that a smile is the same in any language. . .That broad smile spoke his best "how-do-you-do" when we first met him in September helping Mrs. Les Hart with her marketing. . . That smile was his best "thank you" at the Christmas banquet when the club gave him a wrist watch, and last night when they gave him a traveling bag and "Texas cowboy boots". . .That same smile was his best "goodbye" to Kiwanians and their wives who honored him Thursday. . .Deiter has gained a lot from us. . .But maybe we have gained something by knowing him, too. . .Maybe knowing this brilliant young German student will encourage us to continue the education of foreign students in America. . .Maybe it will soften our hearts and give us hope someday seeing a chain of understanding between our country and all people of all nations. . .Deiter Umbach is but one link in that chain. . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mankind gains complete freedom from disease and unhappiness through the realization that God is everpresent. This is brought out in the Lesson-Sermon titled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 1. The Golden Text promises: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against his" (Isaiah 59:19).

The constant availability of healing truth is further explained in this verse from the Bible: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Rev. 3:21).

The following correlative citation will be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science textbook and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their opposites, evil and matter, are mortal error, and error has no creator. Of goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God, good".



Vaughn Shofner
Evangelist

Church of Christ
Lefors, Texas

Extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the

Gospel Meeting
May 30 – June 8
Services at 10 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Glen Day Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. Glenn Day was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Clifford Bixler, 517 Lowry. Co-hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. Carlos Grissom, Mike Shepic, Gordon Bayless and Don Ormson.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pastel baby socks styled to resemble flowers and tied with ribbon.

Guests were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth. Table appointments were of crystal, and the centerpiece was pink daisies arranged in a pink cradle.

The pink and green color scheme was carried out in the refreshments of punch, angel food bars and nuts. Favors were miniature baby bootees fashioned from marshmallows and tied with pale green warn. Arrangements of mock orange and roses were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

The guest list included Mesdames M. G. Husted, Leonard Husted, A. B. Nettleton, Jr., L. McGaughy, O. A. McGaughy, J. L. Love, Bill Garrett, E. L. Anderson, A. French, Don Egerton, Harold Anderson, Billy F. Morris, Lester Day, L. H. Anderson, Helen Watt, M. W. Rafferty, Lois Barrett and Miss Marcia Kay Ward.

Mr. W. R. Vaughan Receives Degree

W. R. "Wimpy" Vaughan was among the seniors at Tulsa University awarded degrees in graduation exercises this week.

Vaughan was graduated from Pampa High School, and was formerly employed here.

Mrs. L. C. Vaughan of Wellington, former Pampan, and mother of Mr. Vaughan, was present for the commencement. A sister, Mrs. Jack Morris and her children of Kingsmill, also attended the exercises.

St. Matthew's Auxiliary Plans Coffee In June

The Women's Auxiliary of Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church met this week in the home of Mrs. Jay Meador for the last regular meeting of the year, and to plan a June social.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Forrest Taylor, plans were made for a coffee to be given June 19 in honor of both old and newcomers to the church.

Mrs. Robert Futrell gave the devotional, and a program, "Beginnings of the Church" was led by Mrs. E. J. Robertson.

Besides the hostess, refreshments were served to Mmes. W.S. Kiser, Carl Tripp, Clarence Fry, Robertson, Futrell, Jack Vicars Taylor, Edgar Henshaw and G. F. Richmond.

Jamboree Opens Summer Square Dance Season

A square dance jamboree Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hobart Street park will open the summer dance season, it was announced today.

The Council of Pampa Square Dance clubs is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Johnny Anderson will be floor manager.

Arrangements are being made for an orchestra for the evening.

All square dancers of Pampa and the surrounding area are invited.

Sun Can Be Just As Damaging To Hair As To Skin

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Now is a transition period for your hair. Heated rooms, heavy hats and freezing temperatures have all taken their toll. Before you can be certain your hair will look lovely under the revealing rays of the sun, you must give it some special treatment.

You'll be getting your hair off to a pretty, healthy start first if you have it cut. This will eliminate all those dry and frizzy ends.

If you need a permanent, either give yourself one or pay a visit to your favorite salon. This is no time for limp, straight hair. Pretty soon you will be swimming and spending many hours in the sun. You certainly won't want to worry about whether or not your hair will hold its curl.

Since the sun has a tendency to dry out the natural oils when you are out all day, wear a protective covering on your head. So many women are inclined to discard hats as soon as summer comes. This is unwise. You must guard your precious hair.

Always a "must" is brushing. One hundred strokes a day are the absolute minimum. Once a month give your hair and scalp a special oil treatment. This will also help to prevent your hair from drying. Massage your scalp, too. And don't forget to apply a hair dressing before you go in swimming.

Without care on your part, the sun can be just as damaging to your hair as it is to your skin. The precautions you take will insure its health and beauty.

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Earle Scheig won first place in the Pampa Women's Golf Assn. tournament held at the Pampa Country Club.

First of a series of six concerts by the summer orchestra was presented at 7 p.m. in the City Park, under the direction of Lewis Chamberlain.

10 YEARS AGO

H. A. Yoder was the first contributer to the USO drive.

John Barrymore died in Hollywood at the age 60.

15 YEARS AGO

Little Bobbie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, who was to appear in Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield's pre-school piano recital, was pictured in the Pampa News.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner was to join Mrs. Charles Cook, former Pampan, in San Francisco where they would sail in late June on a world cruise. Mrs. Sam Irwin was to leave for New York where she would leave for a visit in the British Isles and a visit with relatives in Ireland.

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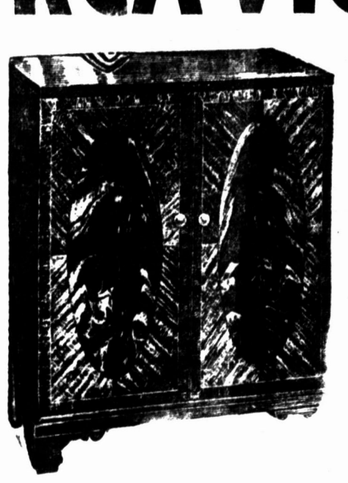
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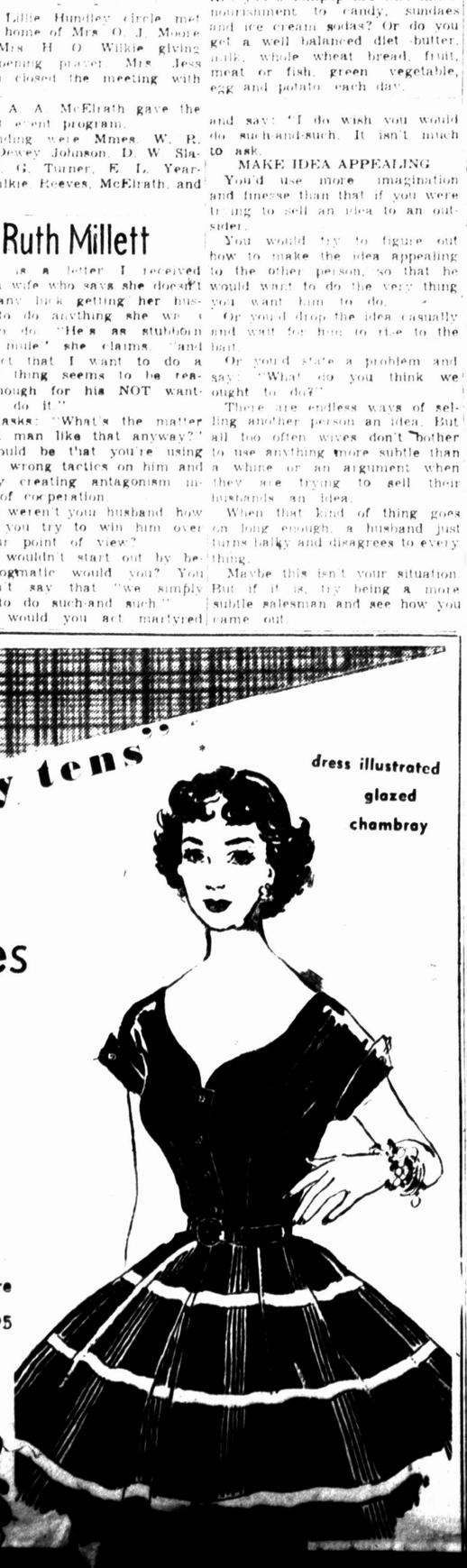
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BARKLEY

(Continued From Page One)

news conference. Barkley said:

"The action of the Kentucky state convention endorsing me for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States consitutes a signal honor for which

"While I am not a candidate in I am profoundly grateful. . .

the sense that I am actively seeking the nomination, I have never dodged a responsibility, shirked a resposibility, or ignored an opproaching campaign, I would accept.

"Therefore, if the forthcoming Chicago convention should choose me to lead the fight in the approach campaign, I woud accept. sentiment.

RIDGWAY

(Continued From Page One)

full responsibility from you with a sense of deep pride and privilege."

"In this organization there is no aggressive intent," he said. It has only a creative intent."

"With aggresive designs towards one," Ridgway continued, "we are determined to resist aggression from any source whatever."

Attending the ceremony were all the high officers of SHAPE and a large French delegation headed by Defense Minister Rene Pleven.

At the conclusion of Ridgway's speech a band played the Star - Spangled Banner followed by the Marseillaise, while the two generals side by side, saluted.

After Ridgway took command, he and Eisenhower stepped down from the platform to shake hands with Pleven and other officials.

Moral Armor World Need, Briton Says

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — (AP) — Delegates to the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament which opened here last night were challenged by Peter Howard, a British author, "to unite in bringing a renaissance to the world."

"Millions of people are determined to bring about a change," Howard said, "but what sort of a change will it be?"

Speaking before delegates representing American, Europan and Asiatic nations, Howard said the MRA movement was superior to Communism because it goes beyond social and economic changes.

"We must have them," he said, "but it must be on an individual change."

The British author, commenting on the sealing of the Iron Curtain in Germany and the riots inn France on General Ridgway's arrival, said "nothing else but world renaissance measures up to the needs the itme we live in."

Dr. Frank ND Buchman, founder of the Moral Rearmament movement, opened the assembly here yesterday. He described MRA as "a dynamic force necessary for everybody everywhere."

Some 1500 delegates are expected to attend the 13-day assembly which closes June 10. A large Japanese delegation was expected to arrive here this week enl.

Doctor Buchman described MRA as being based on four moral standards: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishnes and love.

Scientist Predicts Up-and-Down Planes

LONDON — (AP) — A top British government scientist predicts that airplanes will be designed soon to zoom straight up on takeoff and plummet straight down for landings.

Sir Harry Garner, chief scientist of the Supply Ministry, made his forecasts before the Royal Aeronautical Society last night.

He said also that an atomic powered plane already is "said to be in hand in the United States."

Vital Statistics

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Inez Threat, 3600 N. Mirror
Quentin Nolte, Jr., Pampa
Mrs. Mary Danley, 1048 W. Bruno
Mrs. Floy Stevens, Groom
Charlie Donaldson, Cisco,
Mrs. Lavella Stovall, Pampa
C. C. Organ, Pampa
Mrs. Evelyn Trice, 613 Deane Drive
Mrs. Thelma Sharp, 1226 Duncan

Dismissed

Mrs. Lillian Irby, 804 N. West
Carlene Moran, Skellytown
Tommy Waters, Lefors
L. P. Clark, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Boston, 505 N. Frost
Mrs. Maggie Pratt, Price Ranch
Mary Jackson, Borger
Mrs. Bernice Harrell, 1318 E. Francis
Mrs. Jean BZankhead andbaby girl, 419 N. Hazel
Mrs. Lee Nickols, 700 Doucette
Mrs. Joyce Cree and baby girl 1101 Terrace

Warranty Deeds

W. W. Brooks et ux to Rowena Hughes, lot 4, block 4, of the Talley Addition.

Dewey W. and Helen A. Denison to Charles E. and Violet Fuller, lot 9 block 2 in the Benedict Addition.

Hayden R. Belenhamfr and wife Opal to W. H. Brown Jr. lots 8, 9, and 10 in block 1 of the original town of McLean.

WAR DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

by which the forces of communism have degraded and enslaved millions of human beings."

At home, shops and offices were empty. The workers and their families paid tribute to their war dead and then relaxed for the holiday.

Sports Events

The national pastime, baseball, claimed hordes. All 16 major league teams scheduled afternoon double - headers and the minor leagues followed suit.

There were Memorial Day programs at race tracks, such ad Belmont Park's topped by the $50,000 - added suburban handicap. There were track meets — for instance, New York's CIA outdoor championships, the Marines' 1952 all - corps championships at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the annual Big Ten track and field meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

And there was the 500-mile auto race held each year at the Indianapolis speedway.



REDD HARPER



CINDY WALKER

Oil Workers Back On Job In Beaumont After Settlements

BEAUMONT — (AP) — Jefferson County's oil industry began full scale production today after settlements were reached at the last two refineries shut down by the oil strike.

CIO oil workers at Pure Oil Company's refinery at Smith's Bluff returned to their jobs at 7 a.m. after approving a company offer of a 15-cent hourly increase, 6 and 12 - cent shift differentials and a week's back pay.

Workers at the Magnolia Petroleum Company here went back to work at midnight. Their settlement called for a 15-cent hourly wage hike and $100 in retroactive pay except for bulk plant workers. The bulk plant personnel will receive 4 per cent of their wages for the past seven months as their retroactive pay bonus. Shift differentials of 6 and 12 cents also were agreed on.

More than 2,000 workers were involved in the month-long strike at Magnolia alone.

Members of the Electrical Workers Union at Magnolia accepted a 6.8 per cent wage hike, $100 retroactive pay, and 6 and 12 cent shift differentials. They were not on strike but refused to cross oil workers' picket lines.

June Bridegroom Finds A Friend

DALLAS — (AP) — As June the month for brides—approaches the all-but-forgotten bridegroom has found a friend.

Mrs. Robert McCutcheon thinks the bridegroom ought to have showers, too—like the bride.

Mrs. McCutcheon feels so intensely about it she wrote a letter to a department store suggesting that retailers promote gifts for the bridegroom.

Fishing equipment, she says, would be a mighty good gift.

But the man who likes to work around the house, Mrs. McCutcheon suggested such themes as "shower him with saws," "his second love is a lawn mower," or "his home isn't home without a hammer."

220,000 Guardsmen To Train This Year

WASHINGTON — (AP) — About 220,000 ground and air National Guardsmen will train during a series of 15-day summer encampments of the National Guard this year.

The Defense Department has announced that about 210,000 officers and men from 3,500 ground units and 10,000 men from Air National Guard units would be in training at various times in more than 50 states or territories.

Training locations and dates of major Army and Air Guard units include:

Texas, Army, Ft. Hood, June 1-15, June 15-29. Air, Wolters Air Force Base, Aug. 10-24; San Marcos Air Force Base, Aug. 24-Sept. 7.

Read The News Classified Ads

Religious Film Slated Here Sunday

"Mr. Texas," a Christian western movie, is to be shown in the First Baptist Church Sunday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Centered around the "Greater Fort Worth" evangelistic crusade last year, the picture is produced by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Redd Harper and Cindy Walker star in the picture which also features the Sons of the Pioneers, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band and the Fort Worth 1000-voice Crusade Choir, and Billy Graham.

The public is invited to see this full-length feature while it is in Pampa.

$250 Scholarship Can't Find Taker

WHITEWRIGHT — (AP) — The Grayson College ex-Students Association is having a hard time giving away a $250 scholarship because it can't find enough ex-students.

Grayson College existed from 1878 to 1914 at Whitewright.

The ex-students group wants to award a competitive scholarship to some 1952 high school graduate related to a former Grayson College student.

Complains Miss Gladys Ray of Whitewright:

"We have lots of first and second generations but they apparently just don't know about it. After all, there are thousands of ex-students and descendants still alive.

"But so far we apparently haven't got the word around properly."

Kerr Says GOP Would Brand Abe As A Socialist

INS 1-18 KERR SAYS

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, says that "if Abraham Lincoln lived today the Republican Party would denounce him as a socialist."

Kerr told the Democratic luncheon club that Lincoln once defined government's legitimate object: "To do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do so well for themselves in their separate and individual capacities.

He said Republicans have branded "socialistic" most governments programs based on this concept. Following these principles, Kerr said, Democratic administrations have developed natural resources, helped labor and agriculture and put in sound banking and housing programs.

Stanolind Workers Agree On Terms

ODESSA — (AP) — Workers in the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's North Texas-New Mexico division yesterday accepted a 4.4 per cent wage increase.

John G. Sikes, division president of the Stanolind Employes Bargaining agency, said the pay hike applied to clerical, production and gasoline plant workers and was retroactive to May 16.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, west of city, were called to Happy, Texas, Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rogers' uncle, W. W. Johnson.

Merle Norman Cosmetics Ph 1598

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright, 1334 Williston, left early this morning for a weekend vacation at Eagle Nest, N. M. They plan to be back next Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, received word yesterday of the death of his brother, O. S. Kiser, of Lima, Okla., after a long illness. The Pampa Kisers had visited him in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kires's grandson, Kenneth Kiser from Blackwell, Okla., is here to visit with them this summer.

Doss Milsap and boys, Dick and Don, and Frank Hutson, left yesterday afternoon on a fishing trip to a lake near Higgins. They plan to be back in the morning.

Mrs. Emmie Mosley of Waxahachie who has been visiting her sster, Mrs. Lily Harisfield, 424 N. Russell and Mrs. Alma Mosley, 514 W. Tuke, has returned home. She was accompanied by her son James H. Mosley and nephew Johnny Jones. The young men have ben vacationing in th mountains of Coloradeo.

Solemn Ceremony Gets A Setback

ENID, Okla. — (AP) — In a solemn and stirring ceremony, Brad McDonald planted the traditional sprig of ivy symbolizing the Enid High School senior's graduation.

"As the ivy grows, so will we grow, climbing upward", the graduates were told.

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George Beverly Shea . . . "Just a Closer Walk"
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Gold Sox Halt Oilers' Winning Streak; Meet Albuquerque In Twin Bill Tonight

McDermott Hurls One-Hitter Against Washington Senators

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wildman Maury McDermott, erratic Boston Red Sox lefty, has joined Bobby Feller, Bob Cain and Art Houtteman in the American League's one - hit club.

For years McDermott alternated between being a new Lefty Grove and a new Rex Barney. Last night he played the Grove role as he faced only 27 Washington batters. For a change he walked only one.

Mel Hoderlein's single with one out in the fourth wiped out his hopes of matching Virgil Trucks' no-hitter, the string bean Red Sox pitcher walked Eddie Yost in the first inning. He was erased when Hoderlein hit into a double play. Jackie Jensen wiped out Hoderlein's single by grounding into a double play in the fourth.

Walks Wins Game

After the fourth inning, McDermott faced only 25 men. Only four batters, including Hoderlein, hit the ball out of the infield as he struck out seven in a magnificent job. It was third win of the year.

A base on balls to Clyde Vollmer and Fred Hatfield's triple gave Boston its 1-0 win in the sixth inning. They collected 10 hits off toughluck Bob Porterfield in breaking their second place tie with the Senators. Porterfield now has lost five, three by shutouts including Trucks' no-hitter.

While pitching dominated the night game at Fenway park, the batters enjoyed an afternoon field day in Detroit where Cleveland mauled the Tigers, 11-4.

Harry Simpson, whose 1951 flop embarrassed General Manager Hank Greenberg no end, had four hits to take the league lead with 52 hits.

One of Simpson's hits was a bases - loaded homer that greeted reliefer Ken Johnson, making his first appearance of the year in the eighth.

The New York Yankees had to use a little "Yankee luck" to get past Philadelphia, 3-2, even with Vic Raschi, the A's jinx pitcher, on the mound. An eighth-inning error by sub First Baseman Bill Hitchcock let Phil Rizzuto score from second base with the winning run off Alex Kellner.

Beautiful Umpires

The small Yankee Stadium crowd of 6,692 got a laugh when the umpires came out to work in civilian clothes. Their baggage had been delayed so the umps called the plays in such varied finery as a double breasted suit, a natty blue slacks - gray sports coat combination, tan oxfords and flowery - patterned neckties. Larry Napp, who happened to be wearing a blue suit, worked behind the plate.

The New York Giants' seven-game win streak was snapped by Philadelphia, 6-5. Combined with Brooklyn's 7-3 edge over Boston, the Giants' National League lead was clipped to 1 1-2 games.

Two runs in the ninth almost pulled it out for the Giants but Ken Heintzelman finally came in to stop them one short. Karl Drews was the winner over reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm. Smoky Burgess' two - run single with the bases loaded in the seventh clinched the verdict.

Brooklyn celebrated its escape from Giant pitching, snapping a three - game losing streak, with a barrage of home runs off Max Surkont. Andy Pafko, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Gil Hodges all homered in the 11-hit attack.

Ralph Kiner's fifth homer and Murry Dickson's pitching reversed Pittsburgh's backward motion to whip Cincinnati, 4-2. Dickson held the Reds to four hits and Kiner, walked purposely three times by Harry Perkowski, hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

St. Louis and Chicago in the N[illegible] and American were not

The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS
Page 4 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1952

The Oilers saw their four-game winning streak come to a halt last night at Oiler Park as big righthanded Gene Wulf hurled the Gold Sox to an easy 11-5 victory. The win salvaged one game of the four-game series for the Hose and also closed the Oilers' home stand.

Tonight the Oilers open a seven-game roadtrip through New Mexico with a Memorial Day doubleheader against the Albuquerque Dukes. Manager Jake Phillips is going to count on strong righthander Max Molberg to throw both games, providing he wins the opener. If he doesn't, it will likely be George Payte going in the nightcap. The games will be broadcast over KPDN, starting at 8:05.

The Sox, who had been well shackled in the first three games of the series, started off in the first inning last night. January walked Goldie Gholson and Merv Connors and Les Mulcahy broke the ice with a single to left to score Gholson.

SUDOL HOMERS

The Oilers got them back in a hurry, though. Norm Auerbach worked Wulf for a walk and scored on Ed Sudol's home run over the leftfield fence to give Pampa a 2-1 lead, which held up until the fourth.

Chick Howard started a two-run rally then with a single to center. Joe Allen and Wulf walked to load the bases and Gholson lined a single to left to score two runs before January could get the side out.

The Sox hit for two more in the fifth, Mulcahy walking with one out, going to second on a single by Howard, and both runners scoring on a long double by George Hayes. This brought George Payte in to pitch, and he got the side out.

But in the next inning he ran into trouble. Wulf opened with a single and was forced by Gholson, who stole second and went to third on Akins' single. Akins stole second and Jim Hayes doubled to score Gholson, Akins holding at third. Connors was intentionally walked, but Payte couldn't relocate the plate and walked Mulcahy to force Akins home. That was all for Payte, and Bob Votaw came in. He was greeted with a two run single by Howard, Mulcahy moving to third. After George Hayes had rolled out, Allen was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases and Wulf walked to force Mulcahy across with run number ten.

Get New Catcher

The final Amarillo run came in the ninth on a single by Allen, a sacrifice and a single by Gholson.

The Oilers counted three times in the eighth on one hit and three Amarillo errors, all by shortstop Allen.

Business Manager Ivy Griffin announced before the game that the Oilers had acquired the services of rookie catcher Teddy Tate from the Oklahoma City Indians on option. Tate was to report to the club in Albuquerque immediately. Hal Haynes, the rookie infielder signed out of Southern Methodist University, broke into the lineup last night but went hitless. Woldt was shifted back to the outfield and Temes, who has been bothered with a pulled muscle in his left leg, was given a rest.

Griffin also announced that Ed Hammond, one of baseball's better comedians, would appear at Oiler Park on June 17. The Oilers are gone now until June 5-6-7, when they play the Lubbock Hubbers in a three-game series before starting their second trip through the south.

Amarillo	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Gholson, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Akins, cf	6	1	1	3	0	0
J. Hayes, 2b	6	1	2	3	2	0
Connors, lf	3	1	0	10	2	0
Mulcahy, c	3	2	1	5	0	0
Howard, cf	2	2	3	0	0	0
G. Hayes, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	2
Allen, ss	3	2	2	1	2	3
Wulf, p	2	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	38	11	13	27	13	5

Pampa	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Auerbach, 3b	4	2	1	0	7	0
Woldt, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bartkowski, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sudol, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Phillips, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Brown, ss	5	0	3	1	4	1
Haynes, 2b	5	0	0	6	3	0
Moore, c	5	0	2	7	1	0
January, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Payte, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Votaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
X - Stout	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montero, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
XX - Temes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	10	27	16	1

X - ground out for Votaw in sixth.
XX - hit into double play for Montero in ninth.

By Innings

Amarillo	100	225	001	11	13 5
Pampa	200	000	030	5	10 1

RBI — Gholson 2, J. Hayes, Mulcahy 2, Howard 2, G. Hayes 2, Wulf, Sudol 2, Phillips, 2BH — J. Hayes, G. Hayes, Woldt, Brown, HR — Sudol, SB — Gholson 2, Akins 2, Howard, Allen, J. Hayes, SH — January, Wulf, SO — by Wulf 4, January 3, Payte 1, Montero 3, BOB — off Wulf 4, January 6, Payte 2, Votaw 1, HPB — Allen by Votaw, LOB — Amarillo 11, Pampa 13, HO — January, 6 for 5 in 4 1-3, Payte 3 for 5 in 1, Votaw 1 for 0 in 2-3. Winner — Wulf. Loser — January (1-3). Time — 2:28. Umpires — Crain and Morelli.

Nation's Golfers To Play Against Ben Hogan Tomorrow

DALLAS — (AP) — Ben Hogan, golf's mighty atom, will shoot against everybody tomorrow in what he calls "the first wideopen for me."

The National Open champion will play 18 holes over Northwood Course in Dallas, where the National Open will be run off June 12-14. Meanwhile, all over the nation golfers will be trying to "beat Ben Hogan."

It will be National Golf Day and proceeds — each player must pay $1.00 — will go to the USO and the National Golf Fund.

"It isn't only that I will be matching strokes against the best men and women in the game in this medal tournament," Hogan said. "That will be tough enough. But with handicaps and the advantage of playing on home courses, some of the worst duffers around may belt me right out of the match.

"It's quite possible than an unhandicapped golfer, allowed a handicap under Calloway system, might shoot a 150 score and win. With such a score, he would be allowed to knock out his eight worst holes. If they totaled 80, he could get a net of 70 — par for Northwood course. All I have to do is go sour on a couple of tee shots."

Northwood is 6,764 yards, heavily wooded and exacting. Twenty new traps have been installed. The rough has grown to six inches. Fairways narrow to 35 yards at many points. "They look like pieces of adhesive tape," Hogan commented. "After shooting a practice round of 73, I know it's a tough course, and it's going to be difficult to keep my score down where I won't lose to too many people."

Hogan said if he could beat 90 percent of the tens of thousands of golfers "out to nail my hide to the wall, I'll consider it my finest hour."

He will tee off at 11 a.m. (CST)

All contestants out to win an "I beat Ben Hogan" medal will be allowed full club handicaps — for men the average low ten scores of the last 50 scores turned in. Women, handicapped on the basis of two years' performance, will be allowed an extra five strokes in addition to regular handicaps. Those without club records will be allowed generous handicaps under the Calloway system.

Miller Hurls Sox To 16-2 Victory

ABILENE — (AP) — The Blue Sox put a lot of eggs in one basket and snapped a two-game losing streak with a 24-hit assault against two pitchers and a 16-2 victory over the Borger Gassers last night.

Manager Hack Miller, pitching his second victory in two starts, recovered from a weird, wobbly start to pitch shutout ball for the last eight innings, giving up only two hits from the first inning on, and walking none. Except for the fourth when Ed Brawley doubled with two out and the ninth when Hal Epps singled to lead off, the Gassers were retired in order after working Miller for five hits and two runs in the opening frame.

The victory gave Abilene a split of the two-game series spoils, pleased a ladies night crowd of about 2000, and ended the nine-day home stand on a happy note.

Borger	200	000	000 — 2 7 2
Abilene	120	210	30x — 16 24 1

Drake, Garcia (6) and Decker; Miller and Buckland. HR — Ed Bucynski, 5th inning on).

Lobos Drop Fourth Straight Game

LAMESA — (AP) — The Lamesa Lobos lost their fourth straight game last night as Clovis righthander Bill Hair set them down with five scattered hits, 11-1.

The Lobos ruined Hair's shutout try in the ninth when they combined two single and a walk to score their lone run in the game.

But that was all the Lobos ruined, as the Pioneers tallied twice in the second, four times in the fourth, two more in the fifth, one in the sixth and then added two more for good measure in the seventh.

Clovis hitters scored twice in the second on a walk, a double and a single and then batted around in the fourth to add four runs on three hits and three bases on balls.

Twice again in the fifth, Pioneers crossed the Lamesa plate on three hits and a free pass. Then they put two singles with a walk and a sacrifice out to get a single run in the sixth.

The Pioneers finished their scoring in the seventh when they pounced on a Lamesa error with two base knocks to add the final two tallies.

Softball Tonight

Only one softball game is scheduled for tonight in the two local leagues. In the Lefors Municipal League Pampa Foundry faces the Foxworth-Galbraith team of Lefors. Both are composed of high school boys.

Game time is 8 o'clock at the Lefors softball park.

The League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	9	.743	
Brooklyn	24	10	.706	1½
Chicago	21	16	.568	6
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	8
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	9½
St. Louis	17	21	.447	10½
Boston	13	20	.394	12
Pittsburgh	8	32	.200	20½

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 6, New York 5
Brooklyn 7, Boston 3
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	25	15	.625	
Boston	21	15	.583	2
Washington	20	16	.556	3
New York	18	15	.545	3½
Chicago	19	19	.500	5
St. Louis	19	23	.452	7
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	8
Detroit	11	24	.314	11½

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 11, Detroit 4
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Boston 1, Washington 0 (night)
Only games scheduled.

WT-NM LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	21	11	.656	
Albuquerque	19	16	.543	3½
Lamesa	17	16	.515	4½
Pampa	18	17	.514	4½
Lubbock	18	17	.514	4½
Abilene	17	17	.500	5
Borger	13	19	.406	8
Amarillo	12	22	.353	10

Thursday's Results
Amarillo 11, Pampa 5
Clovis 11, Lamesa 1
Albuquerque 13, Lubbock 3
Abilene 16, Borger 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont	28	21	.571	
Dallas	27	23	.540	1½
Houston	27	24	.529	2
Fort Worth	24	23	.511	3
Oklahoma City	24	24	.500	3½
Shreveport	24	26	.480	4½
San Antonio	23	26	.469	5
Tulsa	18	28	.391	8½

Thursday's Results
Dallas 7, Tulsa 0
Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 2
San Antonio 5, Beaumont 3
Houston 6, Shreveport 2

Dukes Cop Easy Win From Hubs

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Three runs in the last of the ninth spoiled lefty Joe Hinchman's shutout here last night as the Albuquerque Dukes won a lopsided 13-3 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers in the final of a three game series.

The Dukes hopped on starter Ken Rogers and his successors, lefties Earl Mac Donald and Ed Askley, for 18 hits. A six-run outburst clinched the victory, but the Dukes added trios in the fifth and sixth and a single run in the eighth to salt away the victory.

Albuquerque	060	033	010	13	18	0
Lubbock	000	000	003	3	9	5

Hinchman and Cuitti; Rogers, Mac-Donald (2), Ashley (6) and Palmer.

Frosty Kennedy Draws Suspension

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Forrest (Frosty) Kennedy, Lamesa second baseman, has been fined $50 and given an indefinite suspension by Ray Winkler, West Texas-New Mexico League president.

The fine and suspension, the latter the first in the league this year, was for pushing and shoving Umpire Jack Carousso, use of profane and abusive language and for delay of the game, Winkler said.

The incident took place in the first game of a doubleheader at Lamesa Wednesday night. Kennedy was ejected from the game for his part in the proceedings. The burly Lobo protested a called strike too vehemently.

Winkler said that he was deadly serious about abuse of umpire shoving and pushing and delay of the game. He warned that other stiff fines and suspensions would follow unless the practices ceased.

Mangrum, Bolt Share Open Lead

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., each with a two-under-par 68, held the lead today in the $15,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

The two old pros, and newcomer Earl Wilde of Rock Island, Ill., with a 69, were the only members of the 120-man field to win the first-round encounter with Westwood Country Club's par 70 course yesterday.

Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slammer with seven others, wound up with a 72, good only for an eighth place tie after 18 holes.

By the end of today's round, the field will be trimmed to the low 60 and ties for the final 36-hole climax tomorrow and Sunday.



HEAVY TRAFFIC—Fred Agabashian, inset, is in the pole position as the 33 fastest qualifiers roar into the southwest turn at the start of the 36th 500-mile race before 150,000 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Agabashian seeks the winner's share of more than $200,000 in prize money in a six-cylinder Cummins Diesel Special. (NEA)

Fastest 33-Car Field Off In 36th Speedway 500 Mile Race

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Fred Agabashian of Albany, Calif. flashing a white-toothed grin he inherited from Armenian ancestors, led the fastest 33 - car field to the starting lineup today for the 36th annual 500 - mile auto race.

He was shoe-horned into a red and yellow race car only 29 1-2 inches high, a Cummins Diesel Special, that was the first oil-burner to win the pole position in the Memorial Day classic.

Back in 19th position was the first foreign driver in the race since 1946, European Champion Alberto Ascari of Milan, Italy, in a V-12 Ferrari.

Alongside Agabashian in the front row, in positions they won with fast qualifying runs, were Andy Linden of Los Angeles in a supercharged four-cylinder Miracle Power Special and Jack McGrath of Pasadena, Calif., in a Hinkle Special.

Get Warning

The consensus at the pre-race drivers meting Thursday was that McGrath, Agabashian and Ascari will be the men to beat. There also was considerable enthusiasm for the rebuilt Novi V-8's piloted by Chet Miller of Glendale, Calif., oldest driver in the race at 49, and Duke Nalon of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miller set a qualifying record of 139.034 miles an hour in his long white beauty as he made his run on the third day of the trials. He had to start back in 27th position.

The tail-ender in the starting lineup was Johnny McDowell of Venice, Calif., in the McDowell Special, only car in the race named after its driver.

Chief Steward Tommy Milton of Detroit, himself a former "500" winner, reminded the drivers Thursday that the pace has grown too fast for "cowboy" or midget racing tactics.

Milton promised that any driver who doesn't give the right of way to a faster car will be penalized.

With a field full of hot cars, any of which might win, there was a possibility of another tingling finish like that of the 1937 race. Wilbur Shaw, now the Speedway president, defeated the late Ralph Hepburn by 2.16 seconds.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — The great sprawling speedway on the city's outskirts where today's 500-mile race was being run stands idle on every other day of the year. There is as a matter of fact, nothing else you could hold in the place except, posibly, a fox hunt.

Scattered throughout the vast infield there are hundreds of towering trees. Spectators in the long grandstand on the home straightaway get only brief glimpses of the racers as they speed through the distance backstretch. The owner of the Speedway, they explain, loves trees.

Those who live from year to year for the "500" are scornful of Louisville and its horse race. They estimate, conservatively, that the roaring buggies attract twice as many spectators as the Derby. Some of the more delirious fans began parking their cars at the numerous entrances a week ago, making certain of choice vantage points in the infield.

In contrast to Louisville's pride and joy, most of them see the race, too. This being a national holiday, Indianapolis locks its bars and liquor shops tight. They claim, however, that their pre-race parties rival in number and hospitality anything seen in the blue grass country. The innkeepers and other public servants do not, apparently peel the skin from the visitor quite as cleanly as they do in Louisville.

Car Changes

Racing cars have shrunk since we shivered with admiration as Barney Oldfield shoved his Red Christie around the Washington Park track at El Paso, racing an airplane. They appear to be faster too. The biggest car in today's classic, a diesel job, stands only 29 1-2 inches off the track. It has no spark plugs, so what keeps it going? They offer all kinds of explanations, but none is acceptable.

Another extremely ingenious feature of the "500" is the means by which they keep track of the number of times each contestant has completed the two and one - half mile circuit. This is important. Well, it seems there is a man for each car up in the official stand, and he has before him a stack of 200 numbered cards. Every time he sees his car whiz past, he turns another card. The first one to turn the last card, his driver wins. Works every time they say, though some complain it isn't scientific.

Most of the top drivers come from California nowadays, though one hesitates to give that community another excuse to point with pride, this being an Olympic year. Most of the young hellions driving today are graduates of the stock and hot-rod schools, which flourish in the west. Phoenix, Ariz., also seems to be producing more than its share of heavy footed youngsters.

In all, 42 drivers, mechanics and spectators have been killed since the first Memorial Day race was run back in 1909. They quit carrying the second man after the 1937 event, which was costly of life. There are charts of the Speedway showing where each fatal accident occurred.

There were fears before otday's race began that it might produce some bad crackups. In their qualifying trials the drivers had been going a little too fast — faster than some experts thought the track would stand for. There hadn't been a death in the race for two years.

Ten years ago — Market Wise defeated Whirlaway by three lengths in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park before a record New York crowd of 52,011.

Five years ago—Mauri Rose won the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race.

Pauls Valley's Lead Slipping

By the Associated Press

Ada and Chickasha closed in on front-runner Pauls Valley with the aid of seventh-place Lawton last night in the Sooner State League.

Ada beat Sherman, 6-5, on Harry Beifuss' seven-hitter to surge to within one game of Pauls Valley's Raiders, who dropped a 4-1 decision to Lawton.

Chicasha, one game back of the Herefords in third, got six runs in the first three innings and held on for a 6-5 victory over Shawnee.

Ardmore, the tail-end club, enjoyed a good night at the plate, getting 12 hits to outscore McAlester, 10-3.

Lawton got six-hit pitching from Jay Smith, who struck out nine.

Ronald Ramirez was effective in the clutch as he gave up eight hits in winning the victory for Chickasha. He also slugged a two-run single during a four-run third inning.

Everyone in the Ardmore lineup hit safely in the Indian's well-balanced attack, which included LeRoy Verucchi's three-run double and single.

Liberty Files In Bankruptcy

DALLAS — (AP) — Liberty Broadcasting System, which once was the second largest radio network in the nation, has taken involuntary bankruptsy.

The network that brought major league broadcasts to the hinterlands but suspend when these were withdrawn, yesterday said it was unable to contest a suit seeking judgement of bankruptcy filed by Mid-South Broadcasting Corporation of Tennessee, et al.

The suit was filed in the federal court by Mid - South, Southwestern Broadcasting Company, of Arkansas and WDXB, Inc., of Chattanooga, Tenn., is seeking $16,466.71 for unpaid broadcasting time sold to Liberty.

Gordon McLendon, president of Liberty who is on the west coast setting up a new network, said if the court permits he will continue prosecution of an anti-trust suit against 13 major league baseball clubs asking $12-million, and that with whatever he might recover he would pay obligations "which we consider to be due the people that major league baseball has caused to lose money."

McLendon charged a conspiracy between the major and minor leagues forced him from broadcasting major league baseball. The minor leagues had claimed his broadcasts were hurting attendance.

Tulsa Blanked For Third Straight Time

By CHARLEY ESKEW
Associated Press Sports Writer

Red-faced Tulsa got its name put in the Texas League record book last night, thanks—or no thanks—to the Dallas Eagles.

The hapless Oilers earned their niche, shared with three others, by failing to produce a run in three consecutive games; Dallas blanked them last night, 3-0, with Don Mossi throwing six-hit ball.

Fort Worth applied the first two white wash jobs in the present Tulsa string, 5 - 0 and 2 - 0, in the two nights previous. And the Oilers are still in the running, for most consecutive scoreless innings of 37 held by Galveston's 1931 club. Tulsa's runless innings total 29.

Dallas' win boosted it within a game and a half of Beaumont at the top of the league race. Beaumont fell a second straight time to San Antonio, 5 - 3. Fort Worth, moving back into the first devision, beat Oklahoma City, 7-2, and Houston clipped Shreveport 6-2.

Mossi left 10 stranded and fanned five as the Tulsans were zeroed their eighth time this year.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians almost pitched a perfect game as he defeated Detroit, 2-1, allowing one hit, a homer by Vic Wertz.

Twenty years ago—Fred Frame, Los Angeles, won the 500 - mile Indianapolis Speedway race in the record time of 4:48:03.79, averaging 104.144 miles per hour.

Read The News Classified Ads

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

FLORIDA KEY DEER



5-27

THERE ARE LESS THAN THREE DOZEN OF THESE TINY DEER LEFT IN THE WORLD. CIVILIZATION IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR SURVIVAL OR EXTERMINATION. COMPLETE SUPERVISION IS NEEDED TO SAVE THE SPECIES. NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION, WASHINGTON 10, D.C., IS ACCEPTING CONTRIBUTIONS TO PROVIDE THIS CARE.

VACATION-BOUND MOTORISTS MUST DRIVE WITH CARE TO HELP SAVE THESE FLORIDA DEER AS WELL AS OTHER WILDLIFE, ANYWHERE!



Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. June 10, 1952, for furnishing F.O.B. Pampa, Texas, the following materials:

Approximately 11,000 feet of 2" inch, Standard, T & C, Galvanized pipe.

Specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Edwin S. Vicars
City Secretary

Publish: May 22
May 29

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Stranhan, Ward Into Semi-Finals

PRESTWICK, Scotland — (AP) — Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, seeking his third title, and young Harvie Ward of Taboro, N. C., gained the semi-final round of the British Amateur Golf Cchmpionship today with one - sided victories. Stranahan walloped Charles Carlow of Scotland, 8 and 7, while Ward prevailed over fellow countryman, Jim McHale of Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Stranahan and Ward were scheduled to play again in the afternoon for the right to compete in tomorrow's 36-hole finals.

Ward faced Joe Carr, veteran Irish Walker Cup ace, who eliminated Scotland's sensational Maj. David Blair, 5 and 4. It was Blair who provided the tournament with two stunning upsets yesterday when he defeated defending Champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., the U. S. titlist.

Stranahan was to meet the winner of the match between Robin Cater of Scotland and Keppel Enderby of Australia. Cater had a one-hole margin after nine holes.

The quarter - final matches were played in sunny but chilly weather over the 6,531-yard, par 72 Prestwick course.

Ward's smashing victory over McHale, towering member of the last United States Walker Cup team, came as a big surprise.

McHale was handicapped by lack of a driver. Instead of his usual club he was carrying by mistake a practice driver which weighs almost two pounds and is not suited for tournament play. The rules forbid him to change clubs during a round.

Stranahan, meanwhile, was playing satisfactorily but not spectacularly. Carlow made several mistakes, chiefly around the greens.



END OF RALLY — George Hayes, Amarillo third baseman, is thrown out at first base by Oiler second sacker Hal Hayes to Ed Sudol to quiet a five-run Amarillo rally in the sixth inning last night. The Oilers third pitcher of the game, Bob Volaw, stands in the background. (News Photo)

Odessa Continues Winning Ways

By the Associated Press

Odessa, getting a boost from the tail enders onw and then, apparently wants the Longhorn League all to itself.

All the other clubs keep getting stuck on the losing side of the ledger. Last night San Angelo, the only team besides Odessa above .500, saw its percentage fall to .514 with 19 wins and 18 losses when Artesia edged the Colts, 2-1.

The win moved Artesia into seventh place without dispute. Odessa built up is first-place lead to six and a half games over San Angelo, with an emphatic 18-11 triumph over Sweetwater.

Keith Nicolls blanked Roswell, except for two-run uprisings in the sixth and seventh, on nine hits as his Midland teammates collected a 6-4 victory.

Big Spring plumped Vernon into the cellar by winning, 7-5. Bert Baez relieved winner Gil Guerra in the ninth with Vernon players on every base and none out, then Baez struck out the last two batsmen after allowing a single and two runs.

Sports Shot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Writer

Ben Hogan, the king of golf, is going to play more than a quarter of a million people Saturday. Hongan, the man who likes to win more than anybody, estimates that 75 percent of those people will beat him. And he laughs about it.

Little Ben, a fellow who has made a fortune out of playing the game, is doing it all for sweet charity.

He will play 18 holes at Northwood Club, Dallas, where the National Open will be held June 12-14. All over the nation golfers will be playing a round to see if they can beat what Hogan hangs up.

There's not a chance in the world for Ben to get out of losing at least 100,000 matches. Most of the golfers shooting against him will have handicaps. Many will be playing on short pitch-and-putt courses. It's not going to be any trick at all for a flock of them to score in the sixties.

Hogan will have to fashion a fantastic 58 or 59 if he expects to beat many people. That kind of score isn't likely to be registered on the Northwood course by even such a "rise to the occasion" guy as the fabulous Hogan.

But Ben loves it. "It will be a wonderful thing," he says. "It will not only be a shot in the arm to golf but it will contribute a lot of money to the USO and the National Golf Fund."

Each person who plays to beat Ben Hogan will pay $1.00.

"The toughest thing about it," Hogan grins, "is having to listen to all these golfers tell me how they beat me—how many long putts they sank, how many birdies and eagles they made."

Flareup Helped

That flare-up of sponsors of the winter golf tour has simmered down to actually helping the PGA instead of giving it trouble.

Incidents along the tour last winter caused M.P. Wilson, president of the San Antonio Golf Associaton, which puts on the Texas Open, to form an Association of Sponsors. They wanted direct operation of their tournaments and several other things. They got together at El Paso and mapped the winter tour—set the dates for 11 tournaments that will pay $117,500 in prize money.

The PGA is pleased with it. Somebody did its work and the tour as arranged is just what the PGA wanted.

But the sponsors found out one thing—there is no way to force the golfers to play in their tournaments. In other words, they can not make the stars come to their shows unless they want to. Top linksters skipping this and that tournament was the reason for much of the grumbling — like the time a flock of players passed up the Rio Grande Valley Open at Harlingen to go to Mexico City.

Wilson, however, has a plan. He thinks if the sponsors all chipped in and raised a fund to be distributed to the low scores of the winter tour, it would guarantee that all the golfers would play in their tournaments. Wilson's idea is to offer prize money to the top players of the tour but only if they participate in all the tournaments so their scores can be compiled.

"The main reason we formed the association was to preserve dates for tournaments," said Wilson. "We didn't want tournaments dropped from the tour and others substituted."

Bartosh's Car

Remember Gilbert Bartosh, the Granger High School football player Texas A&M, Texas and Texas Christian sought so strongly? He went to A&M then shifted to Texas Christian and there was a lot of talk. The popular story was that Gil got a new automobile to go to A&M but got another one to go to TCU.

Well, Bartosh got an automobile, but it was nly this year and he paid for it himself. Bartosh, who will be playing his final season with TCU next fall, is in the Navy reserve. He makes some money in Navy camps during the summer. He used what he could save and got some more from his father — brought himself a car.

"I didn't go to Texas because a job I had been promised fell through" Bartosh explained. "I left A&M because I didn't like it there — I wanted to go to a school where there was some social life and I didn't care for the military very much. But I'd like to say that not a single Southwest Conference school offered me more than is allowed under the rules. An athletic scholarship was all. There just isn't anything to this high-powered subsidization business you hear so much about."

Amarillo Sandies To Face Crozier

AUSTIN — (AP) — Pairings were announced today for the Interscholastic League's 4th annual high school AA baseball tournament.

The opening game at Disch field here at 2 p.m. on June 2 will match Waco with Abilene.

The 4 p.m. game will bring Tyler against John Reagan of Houston.

The night doubleheader matches Laredo and Bryan at 7 p.m. and Crozier Tech of Dallas and Amarillo at 9 p.m.

Second round games will be played in a night doubleheader beginning at 7 p.m. June 3. Consolation and the championship games are slated for 7 and 9 p.m., respectively, June 4.

Veteran Umpire Added To League

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Joe Coppa, a veteran umpire making his home in Philadelphia, Pa., has been signed to the staff of the West Texas-New Mexico League, President Ray Winkler announced here last night.

Coppa, 28, stands five nine and weights 180 pounds. He is a graduate of Penn State and majored in journalism. He umpired in the Ohio-Indiana League in 1950.

Coppa will report to Amarillo Wednesday.

Winkler also announced that Ed Bisner, given his release when he was called to his Florida home by illness in his family, has agreed to return. He will report for duty Monday.

Read The News Classified Ads

Little LEAGUERS

By JOHN McCALLUM
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This was on the early edge of Spring a year ago and Little League tryouts were being conducted at Wayland, N. Y.

Attention focused on the catchers.

One wee fellow was having trouble on his peg to second base. Too much arch. A coach took him aside.

"Listen," he pointed out, "if you were to throw a rock at the bag you wouldn't throw it so high in the air, would you?"

"No, I'd throw straight at the base," the youngster replied.

"Then why don't you throw the ball the same way?"

A small towhead, cupping an ear to the conversation, piped up. "Say, coach, why don't you gets som erocks and lets him practice with them."

LITTLE LEAGUE HITS: Williamsport, Pa., Sports Editor Ray Keyes tells us about the unique Little League organized at Fort Benning, Ga.

"It's The Doughboy Little League," relates Keyes, "headed by a master sergeant. The rest of the board of directors consists of officers. A major is secretary, the workhorse joh in any league. The league, first of its kind, is for boys, of Army personnel stationed at camp."

Down in Houston, Tex., they established something in the way of a record for LLB player trades the other day. Two catchers, a first baseman, third baseman and pitcher were turned over for a third sacker. . .A year ago, Long Island, N. Y., had one Little League operating. Today it has 20 circuits and 13 more being organized, will involve more than 10,000 boys . . . So mothers can watch Little League games, Hobart, Ind., officials are building a playpen under the grandstand for babies — the Bill Veeck influence, no doubt.

Little League is really a community project at Greenfield, Pa. Directors are selling 2000 shares of stock for a buck a share.

"Show me a town with no Little League Baseball," remarks Columnist Jimmy Powers, "and I'll show you a dead town, a cold selfish community."

"Columbus, O., industry, realizing the value of such an undertaking is going to sponsor an Industrial Little League this Summer," reports Sports Writer Charles Westlake.

"Clubs will be comprised of sons of employes, with plant personnel coaching and managing."

In every community the LLB uniform has become a badge of distinction. Some of the kids have become so enamored with the suits they have even worn them to bed, too delighted with them to take them off for anything as prosaic as pajamas.

In Hartford, Conn., two years ago, 48 jubilant boys, wearing new uniforms, were so excited about it all that they wore the uniforms home — and left their street clothes hanging in the gymnasium.

East Texans Hold Onto Big State

By the Associated Press

The rise and fall of challengers to Tyler in the Big State League was in another cycle today.

The East Texans, in first place except for one day in Longview's favor, rose to the occasion last night by dumping Austin, one of two clubs who forged into a three-way tie Wednesday, by a count of 2-0, an 11-inning encounter.

Wichita Falls' Spudders fell from the charmed top spot, as did the Pioneers, when Texarkana took a 9-8 clash.

Tyler, which has been the tiptopper just about all the way, felt little relieved from pressure after last night's results. Texarkana and Longview, which popped Paris, 5-3, were working up new win strings. The two are in a fourth place tie, a game and a half out.

Red-hot Temple continued its winning ways by stopping Waco in a twin bill, taking two five-hit decisions from the Pirates, 10-3 and 5-4. Warren Ward stopped Waco on five hits in the seven-inning opener and Wally Wenclewicz and Dale Myrland combined a similar performance in the nightcap.

Read The News Classified Ads

Earl Stewart To Attend Banquet

DALLAS — (AP) — Earl Stewart, golfer now following the PGA tournament trail, will be here June 9 for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame dinner when Ben Hogan, the golf great, and Joe Routt, Texas A&M all-America football player, are enshrined.

Stewart is the fifth star golfer to accept an invitation to attend the dinner scheduled at the Baker Hotel. Previously Jack Burke, Houston; Harry Todd, Dallas; Roberto De Vicenzo, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, accepted invitations.

Hogan is the second athlete to be voted into the Hall of Fame by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Tris Speaker, baseball immortal, was the first.

Routt, who was killed in World War II, is the first deceased athlete to be given a place in the hall.

Suburban Is Top Handicap Of Day

NEW YORK — (AP) — One of the year's major horse races is on the Memorial Day program at Belmont Park today when 10 of the country's leading thoroughbreds meet in the $50,000-added Suburban Hardicap.

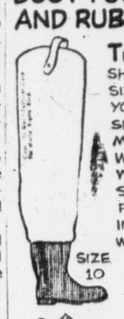
George D. Widener's Battlefield, the 1950 two-year-old champion and a top contender for sophomore honors last season, is the probable favorite in this mile and one quarter test.

The main opposition is expected from the Hampton Stable's Alerted, and C. V. Whitney's Mameluke, but several of the lightweights in the lineup are capable of bringing off an upset.

In recent months the G Lakes have risen to more four feet above normal.

SPORTSMAN DIGEST By hal sh

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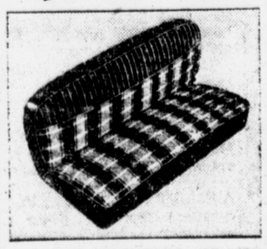
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Questions and Answers about Newspaper Advertising



Q. *Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?*

A. Yes. In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.

Q. *What is A. B. C.?*

A. A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 3500 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.

Q. *What is the Bureau's work?*

A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

Q. *How does A. B. C. accomplish this?*

A. The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. They visit the publisher members periodically and make audits of their circulation records. This information is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

Q. *What do these reports show?*

A. A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.

Q. *Are all publications eligible for A. B. C. membership?*

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.

Q. *Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?*

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

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Have Our Korean War Dead Died In Vain?

These Memorial Day efforts appearing in this column each year are getting harder and harder to write, for who can speak disparagingly of the sacrifice and heroism of the American fighting men?

That the individual American fighting man is the finest fighting machine yet produced probably will not be argued, even in military circles of other nations. The German is considered a good soldier because he obeys orders without question. The Japanese in World War II were fanatical in their devotion to duty and in their willingness to sacrifice their lives for the Emperor. In their defense of Stalingrad the Russian soldiers demonstrated great courage, determination and a fierce fighting spirit. But despite the outstanding qualities of the military men of other nations, the American fighting man, along with the Canadian, has shown to the world that man-for-man he can't be whipped.

We who believe in freedom and liberty feel that there is a good reason for our belief in the superiority of the American in the field of battle. We feel that the underlying cause for his evident superiority lies not in some magical strength of limb or mechanical weapon but in the fact that free men make better fighters than slaves.

Over and over again in the last two wars fought by Americans there have been demonstrations of the American's ability to think for himself, to improvise, to leave the rut of tradition and through this course win the field. Born and bred in the belief in self-reliance and individual responsibility, the American fighting man has been able to do for himself when prescribed leaders have been taken from him. He has been able to adapt himself to his environment and surroundings, foreign though they may be, and to quickly overcome any temporary advantage held by natives. His experience has been sufficiently varied that he is better able to cope with the unexpected and the unusual.

All this, we say, has been demonstrated in the two previous wars fought by Americans. And in some instances it is true in the present war in Korea. Our jet pilots, for instance, if we are able to believe our official communiques, are defeating the Reds in spite of the fact that the Reds have better aircraft.

But in many instances there seems to be a curious lack of that previously demonstrated spark that set apart the American fighter. Over and over we have read in the reports of battles that our forces have been obliged to give up positions that they had previously occupied. We have suffered setback after setback, the like of which has never been seen in our military history. Today almost two full years after pouring men, materiel and energy into the Korean war we are no better off than we were at the start and do not have today some of the advantage that we held more than a year ago.

What, then, shall we write of on this Memorial Day? Are the fighting men in Korea so different from their predecessors in American uniforms that we can account for our position on this score? We think not. We think that the men fighting in Korea today and those who have fought and died there during the long two years are just as good soldiers as any that ever took up arms.

We don't profess to be military strategists but we can recognize a truth when it comes along and we are willing to look a fact in the face and it is a bitter fact that we are not winning in Korea. And in wars, when you are not winning you are losing.

In general, we feel that there are two great causes for our failure to achieve victory in Korea. The first probably is that our soldiers know that we are fighting without purpose in Korea. The fighting men have not been permitted to do their utmost and get the fighting over with. Our forces have not been sold on the reason for their being shot down along the bleak hills of Korea and can see no possible conclusion of the struggle. The second cause of our lack of fighting ability has been in the quality of leadership that has failed to provide inspiration for the man in the field. We have had the war run by a bunch of inept politicians and professional wearers of striped pants. Even the top military men have been subjected to the same confusion and, in many instances, chicanery, that has characterized all of our fighting effort in Korea.

That the fighting men of Korea who have bled and died there are, as individuals, the equal of any American forces, cannot be denied. But to say that they have died heroic deaths would be to say that there is something heroic about the Korean action. We cannot help but feel that these dead have been sacrified needlessly on an altar of politics and our deepest sympathy goes to those who have lost loved ones in this futile struggle without even the consolation of believing that their cause was just. Who can say that they shall not have died in vain?

Cynical Excuse

One cynical excuse is given for extending the price and wage control law, and presenting OPS with a new lease on life. It is that this is politically expedient, particularly in a general election year when most of our alleged statesmen are leaning over backwards trying to please all voters and alienate none.

This point of view is something of an insult to the collective intelligence of the American people. It presupposes that they accept, innocently and completely non-critically, the theory that a politically controlled economy is better than a free, fully competitive economy. Our living standards are by far the highest in the world. The average worker enjoys a buying power that is known only to the relative few in most other nations. Some of the things that we look upon as virtual necessities are considered almost unobtainable luxuries elsewhere. And all of these benefits have come out of our free enterprise

s There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

(This is the twelfth install ent of the talk given March 2 Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Mich an in the House of Representa ives).

V. CAPITALISM IS DEAD; LONG LIVE COLLECTIVISM" CON)

The same reminder that the Roosevelt program fell far shor the premise and goal tocollecti ist reconstruction was given by Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild writin; n October 1934, Social Frontier.

The old economic structure is house built upon the sands, and he President, instead of doing anything to install a firm founda ion or to move the house over o bedrock, contents himself with putting in a new beam here, shoring up a wall there, and spreading whitewash liberally wherever he can find an exposed surface.

This is the tragedy of the New Deal. . . .

There are many, even in capital minded america. . . who will not be satisfied with a New Deal —they want a new deck (pp. 15-18. A Sociologist Views the New Deal).

Broadus Mitchell, associate professor of economics at Johns Hopkins University, writing in the April 1936 Social Frontier criticized the apologists of capitalism who talk of correcting the shortcomings of the economic order within the framework of the present system. And he pointed to a small group of American economists "but rapidly growing which finds the only practicable exit in the common ownership of the social means of production and their operation for use rather than for profit" — pages 215-217.

One of the popular euphemistic phrases used by many of these educatiors to define the desired collevtivism was socal design — a polite term for governmental control or ownership. Thus, Dr. Theodore Brameld, professor of education at New York University, wrote in Frontiers of Democracy — January 15, 1940, pages 111-112, 126-127.

We need a design for tomorrow. We need an American design which encompasses and unifies the partial, contradictory, often destructive plans of our traditional economy. We need a design where nature's goods at last are consciously, collectively controlled by the majority of our people.

And a few months earlier, Dr. Harold Rugg, professor of education at Columbia Teacher's College wrote Frontiers of Democracy, October 5, 1939, pages 9-11:

A large-scale, sustained - yield economy can be operated here if a practicable social design and an efficient and socially acceptable scheme of control can be provided. Both seem to me to be called for; the design must be comprehensive enough to cross any boundaries, either of States or personally owned properties that interfere with the efficient and humane operation of the social system. The central control to administer it must be created by the people themselves.

And Dr. Rugg adds, "that, it seems to me is what we must teach." Regarding that latter assertion, I will have more to say later.

Again, permit me to point out, the advocates of collectivism did not dodge the fact that a planned economy means a controlled economy and a controlled economy means governmental regimentation. Thus Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes wrote in Frontiers of Democracy, January 15, 1940, under the title "Should Social Change Be Consciously Directed?" — pages 106-110:

The only way to plan is to plan. It is impossible to graft a planned economy on to a competitive economic order and still hope to preserve the latter. Planning is compatible only with a considerable amount of collectivism and economic regimentation.

Friends of planned social change might as well recognize this fact and either withdraw from the movement or be prepared for the regimentation of economic life and the restriction of complete intellectual freedom which effective planning must entail. On the other hand, there is no reason for believing that effective planning must involve so ruthless a type of mental and social regimentation as the Soviet Union and the Facist states have instituted. But it is equally certain that Stalin and Coolidge will not mix. We cannot have social planning without paying a price therefore in terms of some curtailment of pioneer individualism and freedom. Let those who count the prce too high reflect that the alternative in chaos and misery which would make the bank holiday of early March 1933, seem a beatific idyll by comparison.

These views also found expression outside of the journals I have been quoting.

Dr. John Dewey, patron saint of progressive education, wrote in his Liberalism and Social Action, page 90:

Earlier liberalism regarded the separate and competing economic action of individuals as the means to social well-beings as the end. We must reverse the perspective and see that socialized economy the means of free and individual development as the end.

Stuart Chase, in his address before the Department of Superintendence of the NEA at its Atlantic City meeting, February 25, 1935—NEA Journal, April 1935, pages 107-110 said.

If we have even a trace of realism in our natures, we must be prepared to see an increasing amount of collectivism, Government interference, centralization of economic control, social planning. Here again, the relevant question is not how to get rid of Government interference, but how to apply it for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Writing in the thirteenth yearbook of the department of superintendence of the NEA—1935—Dr. John L. Childs, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia, said:

Democracy is supposed to denote a society in which control is by and for the people. Under present industrial conditions democratic control can be made a reality only by the collective ownership of those industries whose coordinated administration is essential to the success of a planned economy (page 133).

. . . Enough data are now available. . . to show the general direction in which we must go. Industrialism points to national social planning. Our national ideal of social democracy requires that this planning be under collective control. Collective control cannot be made a reality in a regime of private ownership of the basic industries. Undoubtedly we can learn much from the experience of other countries, particularly Russia, but we also have our own unique conditions, resources, and ideals, and it would be disastrous for us to import wholesale the social methods of Communist Russia. Until we have seriously undertaken the task of inventing economic and political institutions which will make effectual social planning possible in our country and which will also seek to promote a career for individual initiative, we need not prematurely assume that collective planning and dictatorial bureaucratic regimentation of social life are necessary correlatives (pp. 137-138).

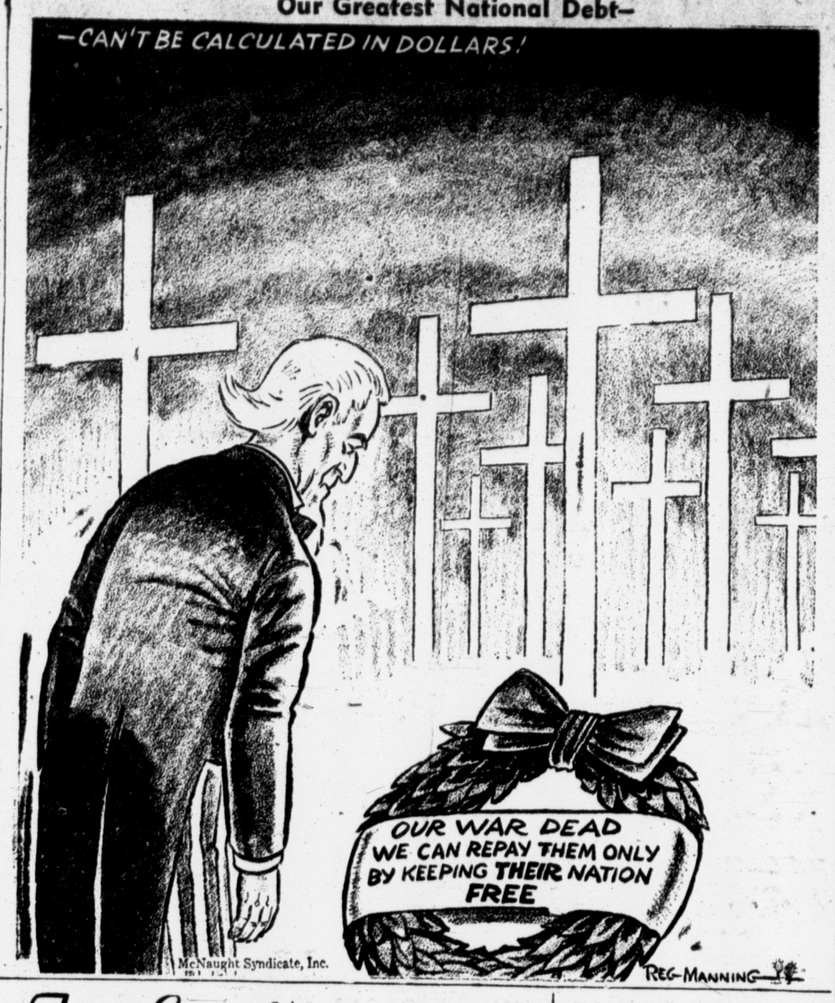
The citations could be endless. But nothing could more graphically sum up this commitment to the premise that capitalism must inevitably be replaced by collectivism than these concluding lines from a report on an educator's tour of Russia, written by Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia, and a member of the Social Frontier board of directors the Social Frontier, February 1937, page 143:

For each of us there were sights we approved and others we disapproved, but how about the balance of judgment on the new civilization as a whole? One became skeptical and remained rather unfavorable toward Soviet life. A half dozen who came prepared to find a bad situation had been transferred into warm admirers of the Communist scene. None who came with high expectations has been disappointed. The sum total would be more than 95 percent favorably influenced by this brief study. We had not always been aware of a society directed toward the sustenance of major human values.

One question lingered in our minds. Anna Louise Strong had stated it for us. "I wish I knew," she said, "whether it will take longer for the Russians to develop efficiency or for America to develop socialism. Then I'd know where I want to live."

Next issue: UTOPIA VIA THE SCHOOLHOUSE.

Our Greatest National Debt—



Fair Enough....

Run-Around Treatment Given Pegler By Candidate's Staff

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

Aaron L. Ford, a publicity man for Senator Russell, of Georgia, has denounced me fearlessly for writing that the Senator had hedged on his opposition to the miscalled civil liberties plank. Two Southern editors also except but without Mr. Ford's emotion. The trouble is not of my doing. It is traceable to the constitutional aversion of politicians to honest, uncompromsing positions.



I relied on a news dispatch which said that Russell would fight against a civil rights plank in the convention but would not bolt the Democratic party if he lost that fight. It is idiotic to argue that an honest man could support the party and help to elect a candidate committed to these heresies and at the same time maintain his opposition to the most important plank in the platform from the standpoint of the Southern rebels.

Ever since Jefferson - Jackson Day last year when Sen. Harry Byrd, of Virginia, threatened to lead a secession from the Democratic party if this think happened, there has been skepticism as to the courage of these fellows — and Senator George of Georgia and Gov. Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina — in which there the few situations in which there has been a call on their courage, the Dixicrats of 1948 put up a if any. They curled up and let foredoomed fight reminiscent of the Polish underground uprising against the Germans in 1945. The Russians were going to swarm right into Warsaw from the Eastern suburbs and chew up the Germans when the Poles came out from cover at a prearranged signal. But, instead the Russians let the Poles throw themselves on the German bayonets. If Russell, Byrd, George and Byrnes had had the courage of their convictions in 1948 assuming that they have convictions and that state's rights is one of them — Truman would have been settled in favor of state's rights.

To be sure, Tom Dewey would

To which the Taft typewriters reply with this feminine remark, "I like Taft because I don't believe in blind dates! have been elected President but that might not have been the calamity that his subsquent record would indicate. As President, Dewey would have achieved his great ambition and would have had no need to go on groveling before the New York City Democratic - Communist balance of power. He might have made a rather decent President. However, Russell, Byrd, George and Byrnes quibbled and sulked and for lack of their aggressive opposition, Truman won. The result has been war in Korea, a rise of militarism, a claim of more or less divine right by Truman and an attempt to read out of the party a group of men, the Dixiecrats, who had the gizzard to match their principles with appropriate action.

Upon receipt of Mr. Ford's telegram declaring that Russell as nominee would repudiate a civil rights plank I telephoned the Senator's office to ask further questions. He was out of town but Mr. Ford could answer.

Very well, then: I phoned Mr. Ford. But Mr. Ford was at his dentist's. Who then was qualified to speak? Mr. Hugh Peterson was. So I got Mr. Peterson, stated my case and said I had a passion for accurate information. Where was Senator Russell? I wanted to speak to him.

That was not easily done. Senator Russell was away, campaigning. Well, where was he? said.

"That is a lot of territory. Can't you narrow it down?"

"He is in Florida."

"Still too much territory. Where in Florida?"

Last night he was in Florida."

Jacksonville.

"Now look," I said. "I am talking to Senator Russell's headquarters and Mr. Ford has protested that I have published an inaccurate statement about his position on fair employment practices. But Russell's own headquarters can't tell me where I can get him by phone."

Mr. Peterson admitted that this was even so.

"Why don't we talk sense?" I asked. "Nobody is silly enough to think Russell is going to be nominated so the question is whether he will support the ticket and stick with the party if it adopts FEPC as it surely will.

Mr. Peterson disowned the very idea that Senator Russell could fail of nomination but insisted that, even granting that fantastic idea, the question which I wished to propound was quite apart from any present issue.

But Russell has no more chance than I have so the question really is whether Russell — and Byrd and George and Byrnes — are on the level this civil rights, as propounded time and have the courage to live up to their noisy threats, in the expensive propaganda book turned out by Truman's party at public expense, is as bad as these fellows have been saying it is — and I will say it is even worse — then the Southern candidate for President should not lose himself "Down South" and "somewhere in Florida" eluding questions which go straight to the point.

Mr. Ford had no trouble reaching me with his protest and I reacted instantly. But when I wanted to reach his man in a country where every piney woods soda - station has a phone, Senator Russell couldn't be found. Strom Thurmond and the Dixiecrats didn't run away in 1948.

National Whirligig..

Harriman Plans To Give Away Millions To Aid Yugoslavia

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Mutual Security administrtor W. Averill Harriman discovered another indirect and ingenious method of giving money to a foreign dictator who was a crony of "Uncle Joe" Stalin only four years



The beneficiary of the proposed plan to subsidize many millions of taxpayers' funds is Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, whose country is now ringed by potential Communist aggressors.

The New York banker's political advisers are dubious about the economic or political wisdom of his program. With Congress in a mood to slash Mutual Security funds, they fear that this gamble in international finance may assure a heavy cut.

Although important American industrialists and heavy campaign contributors will profit from the scheme, it may not endear Harriman to tax-conscious delegates to the Democratic convention, even though he is one of President Truman's favorites for the presidential nomination.

However, unless these last-minute considerations deter him, the arrangement may be concluded soon in a mere exchange of notes between MSA and the Yugoslavian Embassy here.

Tito is extremly anxious to announce consummation of the agreement during the current session of Foreign Ministers at Paris for its psychological effect at Moscow. The same reason motivates the Truman-Harriman haste.

AUDACITY — Although many overseas financial deals remain an utter mystery to Congress and the American public, the Harriman-Tito bargain is unprecedented in all the annals of international commerce or diplomacy. Its novelty is matched only by its audacity.

Since Tito has nationalized all the industries of his country, American firms will receive no equity ownership in return for their investment. In the dictator's philosophy, that would be "foreign and imperialistic exploitation." He will not mortgage Yugoslavia's resources to "Uncle Joe" or to Uncle Sam.

GUARANTEES — The principal resources to be developed with American cash are minreals, such as copper, silver, lead, chrome, ore, iron, antimony etc. The investing firms will furnish machinery, management, personnel, and engineering experts.

Their reimbursement will consist of the money obtained from the sale of the minerals which they extract and market. Their profits — or losses — will depend on the fluctuation of prices for their goods.

Harriman guarantees, of course, underlie the whole transaction. He promises to accept Yugoslavian dinars, which will be the form of repayment to the investing interests, and to turn over dollars to the American firms. Then he will spend those dinars in Yugoslavia for further strengthen-

UNSATISFACTORY — Vice President Barkley's political and presidential stock has slumped heavily as a result of his all-out defense of the Truman steel seizure and the union's wage demands before the recent CIO convention at Atlantic City.

Although his address was a definite and clamorous bid for the nomination and White House support, as well as the friendliness of the union leaders, it has hurt him with conservative elements and leaders of the party, especially in the South.

He is now considered to be as unsatisfactory by this influential factor as Senators Kefauver and Humphrey, and Adminstrator Harriman, to mention only a few of the candidates on the middlemen's The Kentuckian, however, is reblack books.

verting to type. When he was a member of the House many years ago, he was a principal sponsor of labor union legislatino, especially on behalf of the railway brotherhoods. He frequently eked out his Congressional salary by making well-paid speeches before their local and national conventions.

PROPAGANDA — Television performers running out of smart and slick lines should hire some of the press agents writing propaganda, for presidential candidates.

"If Ike is vague on public issues," quip his publicaists, "so are the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Ad-

Henry Peck—I had a very queer dream last night, darling. I dreamed a strange man was running off with you.

Mrs. Peck—What did you say to him?

Henry—I asked him what he was running for.

—o—

Agnes—I'm homesick.

Peter—Don't you live at home?

SPOTLIGHT FOR THE NATION

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUALS

By Frank Chodorov
Associate Editor of Human Events

You cannot destroy socialism by attacking its effects. You have got to get at the idea before it becomes a habit of mind. And the natural terrain for such an assault is the college campus.

Hence the founding of an Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. The strategy of the Society is based on the known fact that at every college there are students who instinctively reject collectivism. These "natural" individuals are, however, usually ill-equipped to oppose the propaganda to which they are subjected. They do not have the individualist answer unless they happen to stumble over it in their extra-curricular reading or unless they are in communication with a more experienced libertarian. They are disturbed by what they are told, but their dissidence takes no shape, finds no expression, seldom develops at all. And, they are lonely.

It is proposed that these mavericks of the campus be encouraged to seek one another out, to talk things over, to learn how best to understand to meet the propaganda that passes for "liberalism," to find ways and means of articulating their dissidence and, most important, to strengthen their inner convictions by intellectual companionship with kindred spirits.

In short, those who have formed this Society propose to encourage the formation of individualist cells —and that's the best name for them—in the colleges. Some forty years ago, at a time when the ideology was generally looked upon as a fortign fantasy, impossible of implementation in a free and informed country, socialism took root in similar collegiate cells. Out of them came the heady and dedicated intellectuals who now teach socialism, the writers who now thrive on spreading it, and the legislators who now threaten to destroy what is left of the American tradition. If this method of indoctrination paid off so well for collectivism, why cannot it do as well for freedom?

It is not the purpose of the Society to father any action movement. If something of that nature does arise, it will come spontaneously from the students. The intent of the Society is to teach individualism—economic, philosophical and spiritual—as a counteragent to the collectivism to which the students are exposed. The presumption is that ideas have consequences; right action can only come from right ideas.

The plan is, first, to locate students who are interested. The Society has a desk at 1136 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., and is soliciting correspondence from such students, or from parents whose sons and daughters have shown a disinclination to accept the socialistic thought-patterns. Out of such correspondence it is hoped to start incipient cells.

In some colleges, anti-collectivistic groups are already in operation—under various names, and for different purposes. The Society will offer its facilities to these groups. The Society has no interest in directing the work of the college organizations or any desire to impose a specific program upon them. The Society has only a service function.

Therefore, its main business will be to furnish speaker-teachers and recommended reading matter to any cell it can find or organize. The expectation is that by the Fall, enough of these calls can be lined up so that itineraries requiring the minimum of travelling can be arranged for the speaker-teachers.

It is a certainty that on every faculty there is at least one individualist (or, at least, a classical economist), who would enthusiastically support the Society; and the proposed cells should offer him a welcome opportunity. The Society would be glad to hear from such instructors, even if they do not wish to become identified with it. So long as the work is being done, who cares under whose auspices?

The speaker-teachers will be equipped with literature expounding the individualistic philosophy, in one phase or another; and where the cells have quarters, standard books will be supplied to their libraries, also periodicals.

The Society hopes that out of these local cells will come an intercollegiate organization, managed entirely by students, and an intercollegiate publication edited by students. With such endeavors the Society anticipates that its sole function will be to give advice, and as little of that as possible.

Unfortunately, under the law organizations that wish to incorporate must list officers. The ISI letterhead thus shows William F. Buckley Jr., as president, and Alan Donohue as secretary-treasurer. The fondest wish of these officers is that they will soon be replaced by graduates who will carry the load for a short period of time, and pass it on, in turn, to more recent graduates. The personnel of the Society is unimportant; their principal function is to serve as a clearing house; their principal ambition is to live to see the day when the organization will die from oversupport, if you will — when its continued existence would be as superfluous as an Intercollegiate Society of Communists in the Soviet Union today.

For the present, the need is first for the names of students, and second for the organization of a corps of speaker-teachers. The address of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists is: 1136 - 18th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.





Church Calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
500 South Cuyler

Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday services: radio program over KPDN, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ Ambassador's service, 6:30 p.m. Dawson Goff president. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2 p.m. W. M. C. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer service, Friday evening, 7:30 young people's service.

Bethel Assembly of God
Corner Hamilton & Worrell Sts.

Rev H. C. Meyer, Pastor. Sunday School 945 A.M. G. M. Walker Supt. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 6:30 Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30. Wednesday fellowship and prayer 7:30. Thursday Women's Missionary Council 2:30 p. m. Friday Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 7:30 Elmo Hudgins, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST
East Tyng at Houston Streets

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m. Monday evening visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening, Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. All day visitation every Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
834 South Barnes

Truett Stovall, pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a. m., Radio program over KPDN. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m., Training Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship. Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the church. 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon. 1:30 p. m., Royal Service program. Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all Sunday School superintendents. 7:00 p. m., Teachers and officers meeting 7:00 p. m. YWA, RA, GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church. 8:00 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Adult choir rehearsal.

CALVARY CHAPEL
712 North Lefors Street

Rev. P. M. Seely, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Service 6:45 p.m., Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies' Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC, HOLY SOULS
610 W. Browning. Phone 964

Father Myles P. Moynihan. Sunday masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m. Visitors always welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gillpatrick, Minister

Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week Service 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lefors, Texas

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.; Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.; Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.; Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Oklahoma Ave.

Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. West

Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Youth Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation, Thursday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Sunday School 10:00. Services 10:45. Priest Hood meeting 8 o'clock Thursday. 502 N. Warren.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

400 N. Wells, Church Services each Sunday 10:30; Sunday and Wednesday evening sermons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma. W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lefors, Texas

Sunday: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.; Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.; Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.; Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
701 Campbell

Rev. H. E. Ramsey

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. Willing Workers. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer Meeting Friday, 7:45, Young people's endeavor

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost. Rev. Lyle C. Albright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Skellytown, Texas
A. S. STROH, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.; Miracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Revival Services April 22, to May 6.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets
Telephone 3737

E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth Mangham, Youth Director. Sunday's services of Worship: Sunday School, 9:45 Everyman's Bible Class meets at the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning Worship services broadcast over KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir practice, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The church "Where The Visitor Is Never A Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kingsmill at Starkweather

Rev. Henry Tyler, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Worship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Communion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellowship hour 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship, 7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner East Foster and Ballard

Orion W. Carter, Minister Roy E. Johnson, Minister of Music and Education. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organist. Arthur M. Teed, Church School Supt. Church School, 9:45, Morning Worship, 10:55 Youth Choir, 5:45. Youth Supper, 6:30. MYF, 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:30, broadcast over KPDN 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester

J. P. Crenshaw, Minister. Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Church Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30.a.m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST
639 South Barnes

Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor. S. A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:59 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION

W F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday p. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School superintendent. John Wilde Training Union director.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP

Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Litton, Minister.

KINGDOM HALL — JEHOVAH WITNESSES
945 S. Dwight

Russell Irwin. Sunday morning evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday evening study classes 7:30, Wednesday study class, 7:30. Friday study class, 7:30 p. m.

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION
1124 Wilcox

Mrs. Gladys MacDonald and Miss Ruby Burrow, Pastors.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship to follow Children's Church at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. Evening Service each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. night services at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

(Colored) 430 Elm. Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50. BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
1810 Alcock — Phone 1236

Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam, S. S. superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Martin, music director.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pampa Missionary Baptist Chuch
CIO Union Hall on West Brown

E. M. Swindel, SS Superintendent Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. SS 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunday night service 6:30 p.m. BTS, Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday night service 8 p.m.

Pastor M. O Hillis, Song Director David Shelton

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmers

Rev. R. G. Sloan, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelestic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednday, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m.

The public is most welcome to all of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 North Gray

Douglas E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister, Church School 9:45 a.m. Common Worship 11 a .m. Evening service 7:30. (Nursery for pre-school children.) Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) — 836 S. Gray

Rev. L. B Davis Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner Purviance and Browning

C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Saturday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
613 S. Albert St.

First Lieutenant Fred A. McClure Commanding Officer.

Sunday: Company Meeting 9:45 a.m. Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. Y. P. L. 5:30 p.m. Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler 7:15 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m. Girl Guards 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45 p.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp. Cadets 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting 8:00 p.m. Holiness Meeting 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 West Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. Worship Services at 11 each Sunday. Sunday School and Adult Class 9:45. Woman's Auxiliary 2nd and 4th Wednesday's. Woman's Guild 1st and 3rd Wednesday's 10 a.m. Special Services on Saint's Days as announced.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

(Colored) 408 Elm. Rev. J. S. Thomas pastor Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship 10:55 Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday night. Prayer meeting 7:30.

United Pentecostal Church
1046 West Brown

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Prayer meeting Tuesday. 7:45 p. m. Young People's Service Thursday. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1210 Duncan Street

Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine services 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, 204 Duncan. Evening service 7:30.

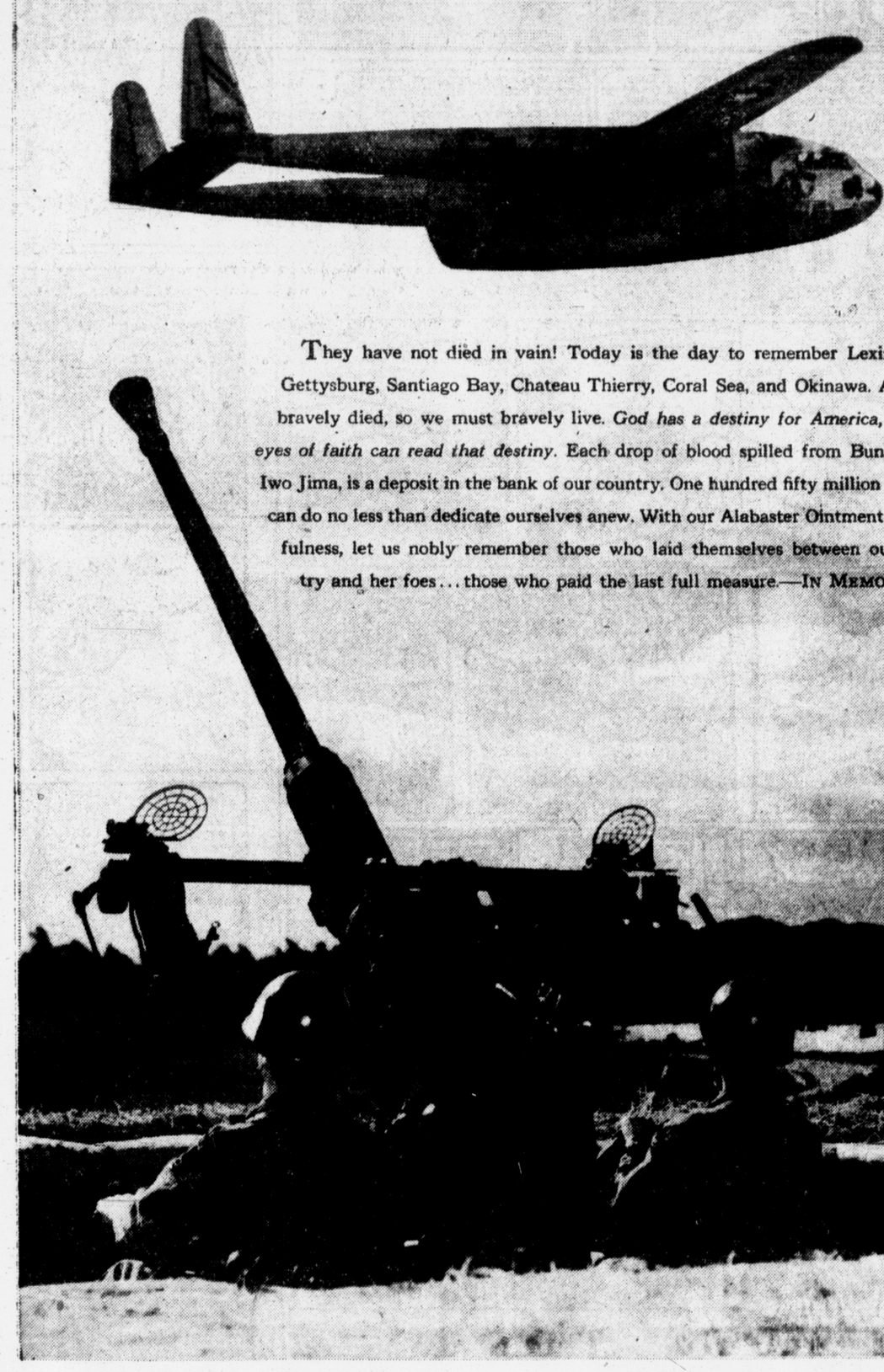
CAVALRY BAPTIST MISSION
1037 S. Barnes

W. T. Broxon, Mission Pastor Morning Service Sunday School 9:45 Sermon 11:00 Evening Service Training Union 7:00 Sermon 8:00 Prayer Service Thursday Eve 7:00 You are welcome to worship with us.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST MISSION
MEETING IN K. P. LODGE HALL
315 N. Nelson

Collins Webb — Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 A.M.; Worship Service 11:00 A.M.; Training Union 6:30 P.M.; Evening Worship 7:30; Teachers and Officers meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.; Prayer Services Wednesday 8:15 P.M.

TO OUR HONORED DEAD



They have not died in vain! Today is the day to remember Lexington, Gettysburg, Santiago Bay, Chateau Thierry, Coral Sea, and Okinawa. As They bravely died, so we must bravely live. *God has a destiny for America, and only eyes of faith can read that destiny.* Each drop of blood spilled from Bunker Hill to Iwo Jima, is a deposit in the bank of our country. One hundred fifty million Americans can do no less than dedicate ourselves anew. With our Alabaster Ointment of thankfulness, let us nobly remember those who laid themselves between our country and her foes... those who paid the last full measure.—IN MEMORIAM.

Attend Church Every Sunday

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in the Pampa Daily News and is Sponsored by the Following Patriotic Individuals and Business Establishments:

Addington's Western Store
Sportsman supplies—Seasonal Hunting License, Luggage, Men's Clothing

Brannon's I. G. A. Super Market
Sanitary Grocery & Market
512 S. Cuyler — Phone 1328

Culberson Chevrolet, Inc.
409 N. Russell — Ph. 1669 — Pampa, Texas
"Chevrolet Authorized Sales and Service"
212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Epperson's Magnolia Service
Complete Line of Mobile Products
120 S. Cuyler Phone 909

EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.
Home Owned Utilities
317 N. Ballard — Phone 2160

C. M. Jefferies Trucking Co.
Heavy Hauling — Bulldozers
121 N. Hobart Day or Night Ph. 418

Clyde's Pharmacy
Complete Drug Service
Cosmetics, Fountain, Prescriptions

Coston's Home-Owned Bakery
Fresh Pastries and Breads Daily
We specialize in beautifully decorated cakes

Ideal Food Stores No. 1 & 2
220 N. Cuyler — Phone 330
306 S. Cuyler — Phone 1311

W. S. Fannon
Distributor of Gulf Products
501 W. Atchison Phone 74

Service Cleaners
Oliver Jonas, Owner
Expert Service—Prompt Attention
312 S. Cuyler — Phone 1290

H. Guy Kerbow Co.
Pampa's Only Exclusive Air-Conditioning Firm — Phone 3396 — 859 S. Faulkner

Lewis Hardware
Beautiful Crystal, China, Pottery
Visit Our Store for Gifts of Beauty

Jim Goff
AUTOMOTIVE AND INDUSTRIAL MOTOR REBUILDING
409 S. Russell — Ph. 1669 — Pampa, Texas

C .C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage
We Buy Scrap of All Kinds
818 W. Foster — Phone 1051

Des Moore Tin Shop
Heating, Air-Conditioning, Payne Gas Heating Equipment. Payne Cooler Air Units
320 W. Kingsmill—Phone 162—P. O. Box 1873

Smith's Quality Shoes
Your Family Shoe Store
207 N. Cuyler — Phone 1440

Nimmo Nash, Inc.
Nash Sales and Service
114 S. Frost — Phone 130

M. P. Downs Agency
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
Rm. 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 336 or 1264

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency
GENERAL INSURANCE
117 E. Kingsmill — Phone 3380 & 1479

Radcliff Supply Co.
Industrial Supplies
112 E. Brown — Phone 1220

Rinehart-Dozier
General Electric Refrigerators — Maytag Automatic Washers
112 E. FRANCIS

Texas Furniture Company
"Quality Home Furnishers"
Use Your Credit

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Send Dry Cleaning With Laundry — It's More Convenient
301 E. Francis — Phone 678

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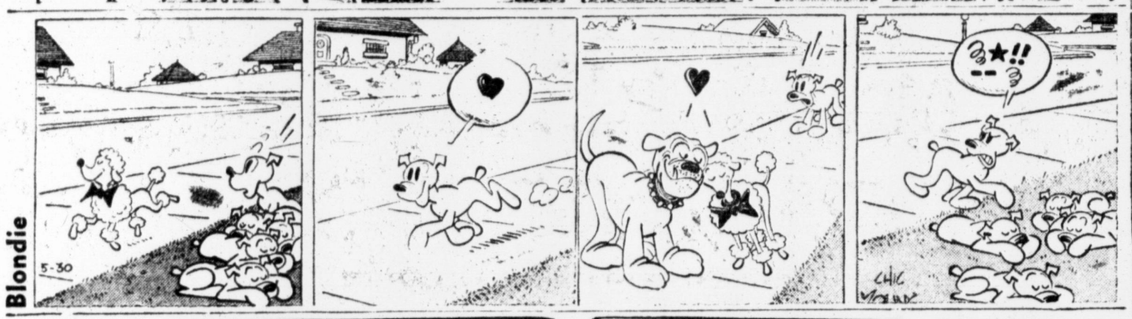
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Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



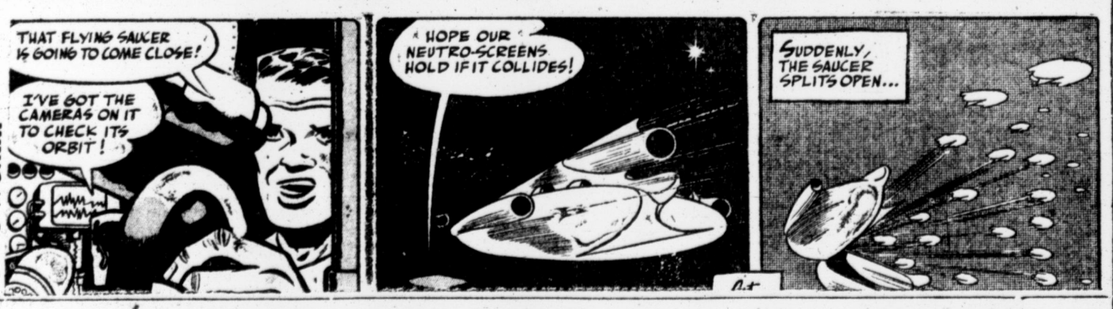
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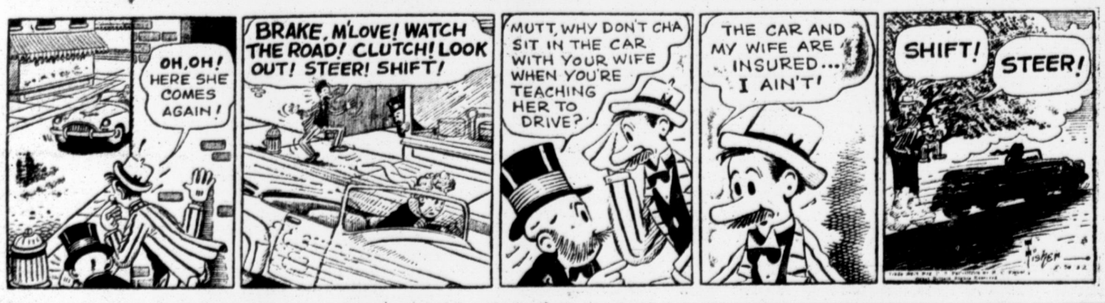
Ozark Ike



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

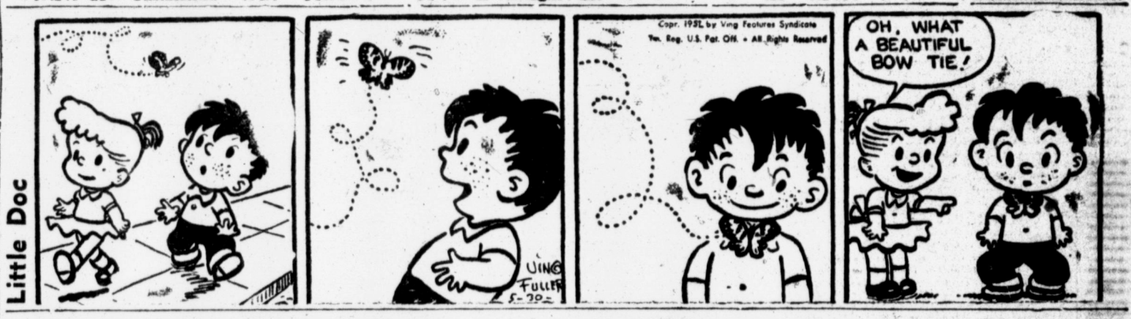
with MAJOR HOOPLE



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Penny



Freckles



Donald Duck



BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Make Money Using Pampa News Want Ads -- Save Money Reading Them

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error has been made.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Monthly Rate — $2.50 per line per month (no copy change).

(Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)
1 Day —25c per line
2 Days—22c per line per day.
3 Days—17c per line per day.
4 Days—16c per line per day.
5 Days—15c per line per day.
6 Days—14c per line per day
7 Days (or longer)—13c per line per day.

3 Personal 3

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement. Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 9539.

Skelly Butane & Propane
Utility Oil and Supply
Skelly Distributor Pampa, Texas
Phs. 3332 - Nite 758 501 W. Brown

5 Special Notices 5

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Sportsmen's Headquarters

6 Monuments 6

Monuments & Markers $27.50 to $6000 We make them. On call 24 hrs. at 5246 FORT GRANITE & MARBLE CO. 828 W. Francis

Pampa Monument Co.
We Don't Limit Prices
We will build you a monument for the price you want to spend
Edward Foran, owner & mgr.
601 E. Harvester Ph. 1152
24 HOURS A DAY

10 Lost and Found 10

LOST: 9 month old liver and white Springer Spaniel. Has white ruffle above tail, white line down nose. Answers to name of "Buck." Liberal reward. Phone 509 or 703. Albert Weber.

LOST: red plastic billfold at Lake McClellan recreation hall Saturday. Finder keep money return papers to Pampa News.

11 Financial 11

H. W. WATERS Ins Agency
117 E. Kingsmill Phones 339-1479

13 Business Opportunity 13

SERVICE STATION
Handling major company products. Priced for quick sale. For further information—
Phone 2146 or 360

18 Beauty Shops 18

HAIR STYLING for summer comfort. Virginia's Beauty Shop, 405 N. Christy. Ph. 4850.

HAVE A NEW Permanent for graduation time. Be ready for social events. Hillcrest Beauty. Ph. 1818.

GRADUATION DAYS call for many social activities. Let Violet care for your hair. Call 3910. 107 W. Tyng.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

WANTED: Applications from boys between the ages of 12 to 15 years of age for Pampa News evening routes. Circulation Dept., Pampa News.

WANTED: 1st class Chrysler product mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Best of working conditions. Apply in person at Pursley Motor Co.

MANAGER
RETAIL LUMBER YARD
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666
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1021 Male Help Wanted 21

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23 Male or Female Help 23

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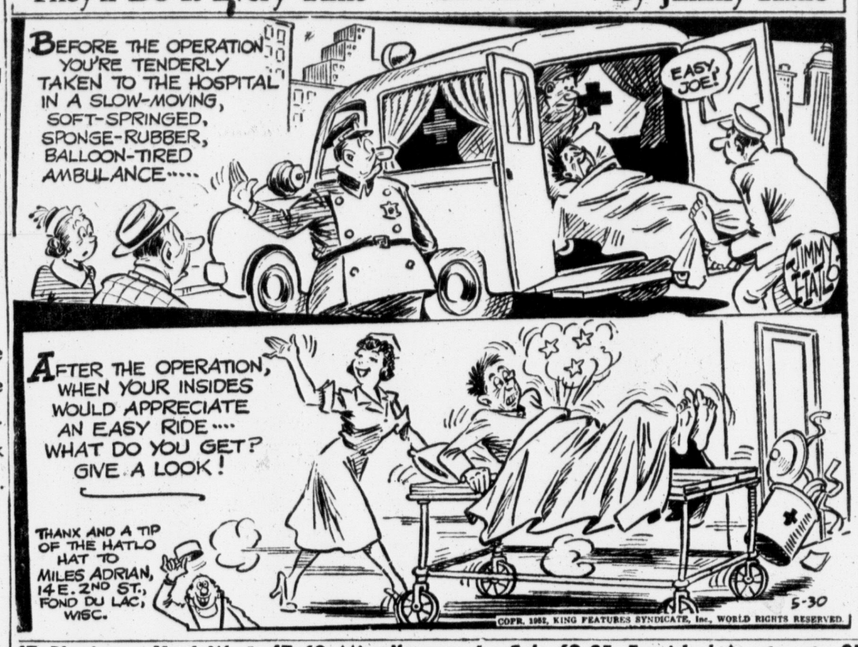
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55 Bicycle Shops 55

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61 Mattresses 61

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62 Curtains 62

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63 Laundry 63

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Sturdy built - Beautifully designed
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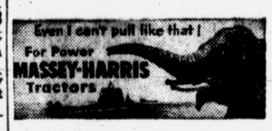
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83 Farm Equipment 83

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97 Furnished Houses 97

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98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 ROOM modern unfurnished house on N. Russell. Inquire 936 S. Dwight.

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102 Business Rental Prop. 102

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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114 Trailer Houses 114

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116 Garages 116

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SUITCASE SUITE SUITS SUSAN — Kerry Susan Holden, whose actor-parents travel with the cast of a road show, is quite used to living in a suitcase. Mother and Dad leave sign on baby while she snoozes between acts. Like most actresses, Kerry Susan is shy about her age, refuses to tell.



"Just a minute, I'll see if she's upstairs"

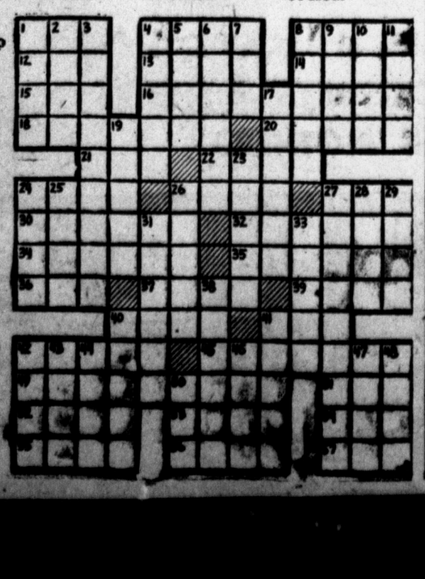
Pets

HORIZONTAL
1 "Man's best friend"
4 Feline pets
8 Watch —
12 Hail!
13 Century plant
14 Bewildered
15 Brown
16 Inactive
18 Chose
20 Merits
21 Legal matters
22 Lounge
24 Russian wolfhound pet
26 Wagers
27 Moisture
30 Second mentioned
32 Kansas city
34 Afternoon nap
35 Shiny paint
36 Peculiar
37 State
39 Venture
40 Anticopoid pet
41 Wine cask
42 Twilled worsted
45 Harangues
49 Exaggerate
51 Anger
52 Pet flower of gardeners
53 Shoshonean Indians
54 Bite
55 Head (Fr.)
56 Jewels
57 Obtain

VERTICAL
1 Pet engagement of adolescents
2 Egg-shaped
3 Produced
4 Molds
5 To the sheltered side
6 Baby's walk
7 View
8 Deadly
9 Glacial ridges
10 Swiss capital
11 Speaks
17 British admiral
19 Copper coins
23 Aquatic animal
24 And
25 Pet hen — an egg
26 Valorous
27 Asking insistently
28 One who pieces out
29 Welt
31 Warehouses
33 Italian city
38 Landed property
40 Consent
41 Lock of hair
42 Kind
43 Cry of Bacchanals
44 Repose
46 Entry in a ledger
47 Great Lake
48 Clan
50 Haul

Answer to Previous Puzzle





BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Bela Lugosi Is Happy With Career Of Scaring People

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — You'd never guess the only actor who has ever thanked me profusely for interviewing him. It's boogeyman Bela Lugosi.

Many stars figure they're giving you a break to allow themselves to be interviewed. Others merely put up with it as an evil necessary to their profession. Many others are nice enough about it, but none has seemed as pleased about being interviewed as Lugosi, who soared to fame as the vampire, Dracula.

Like his fellaw horror expert, Borris Karloff, Lugosi is a courteous, soft - spoken fellow who takes his craft seriousy. He fell into the horror line quite by accident. He was a romantic star of the royal theater in Hungary, playing the original roles in such Ferenc Molnar plays as "Liliom" and "The Guardsman."

But he came to New York in the chiller - diller, "Dracula." When he re-created the role in films, he was destined to a career of scaring people. Since he had played everything from Shakespeare to Byron, I asked if he objected to being typed.

"No, not at all," he replied. "The main thing for an actor is to keep working. And I have managed to do so for a good many years. It is a kind of security, this being a horror man. I have just returned from playing 'Dracula' in England for eight months. I also made a picture over there.

"I have appeared on television with Milton Berle and a dozen other shows. Now I am filming 'Belo Lugosi meets the Gorilla Man,' which is not bad publicity. I am to return to England for another picture, and I am talking about a television series. So you can see I have been busy."

Far from regretting his horror tag, he is even sorry he didn't sew up the field. He had the chance after he made his hit in "Dracula."

They wanted me to pay the part of Frankenstein's monster," he recalled. "I even did a test for it. The makeup was terrible, with the rubber mask and putty and the padding choking my body. Then I saw the script. I didn't have a line in the whole picture!

"Didn't want to do it. I figured they could get any truck driver to put on all that stuff and grunt through the part. So I told them I wouldn't do it. At first they were angry, and then I told them my doctor advised against such a strenuous part.

"They said they would let me out of the part if I would dig up someone to do it. So I looked around and found Boris Karloff. He did the role, and of course it was a hit. I created my own Frankenstein monster by turning down the part."

Lugosi stayed at Universal for several years, playing in other horror films and co-starring with Karloff in many of them. He said that several years ago the studios weren't making horror films so he went to the East to live. He performed in plays and in vaudeville. Now horror seems to be blossoming forth in Hollywood again, and he is again a California resident. He may build a home for himself, his wife and their 14-year-old son. I asked if people expect him to scare them in private life.

"Sometimes," he answered. "But they're generally good - natured about it. For instance, children will come up and to me, 'hello, boogey - man.' But they aren't really frightened. Children know when someone is gentle, no matter what he is made out to be."

The ancients thought sulfur was a symbol of hell because its fumes had a suffocating, choling effect when it was burned.

ON BRIDGE • JACOBY

Sound Reasoning Will Win Games

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

When the Decoration Day Tournament opens tomorrow in New York, Eli Jaye and Lester Glucksman, both of Brooklyn, will be on hand to defend the team championship that they won in this tournament last year.

Today's hand, taken from a recent total point team match, shows Mr. Jaye at his best and indicates that the other teams will have to work hard this week-end to defeat the defending champions.

NORTH
♠ A 6 5 2
♥ 8 7 3
♦ J 6 5
♣ K 8 6

WEST
♠ K
♥ A Q J 9 4
♦ 10 8 3
♣ 9 7 3 2

EAST (D)
♠ 10 9 4
♥ K 10 6 2
♦ K 9
♣ A Q J 5

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8 7 3
♥ 5
♦ A Q 7 4 2
♣ 10 4

East-West vul.

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ 2

West opened the deuce of clubs, and Est won with the jack. East returned the deuce of hearts, and West won with the nine. West shifted back to clubs, and East took the queen of clubs and continued with the ace of clubs.

Up to this point, the play was identical in both rooms. Both declarers ruffed the ace of clubs and then needed the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

In the first room, the South player led the queen of spades for a finesse. This picked up West's blank king, but East later won a trump trick with his ten. Thus declarer was therefore set one trick.

In the second room, when Mr. Jaye played the South hand, the contract was made by a combination of good luck and careful reasoning.

It was clear from the opening lead that each defender had four clubs. The bidding and the play of the second trick made it clear that West had five hearts. South had to hope that East had the king and one small diamond trick would surely be lost.

Summing up, Mr. Jaye saw that West surely held five hearts and four clubs and that the contract was unmakeable unless West also held three diamonds. This left room for only one spade in the West hand. If West had a singleton spade the contract could not be made unless that singleton happened to be the king.

After coming to this conclusion, Mr. Jaye decided to play for the favorable distribution that would permit him to make his contract. He therefore led a low spade from his hand instead of trying to finesse the queen of spades.

Mr. Jaye's close reasoning was rewarded. West's singleton king of spades dropped, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer returned a diamond from dummy and successfully finessed the queen. He then drew two more rounds of trumps and captured the king of diamonds with his ace. The rest, of course, was easy.

HST Attacks Utility Firms

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman has lashed out at private utilities, asserting they are spending millions in a drive to "frighten, threaten and confuse the people" about public power.

In a fiery speech to a conference of electric consumers, Monday the President accused the utilities of spending vast sums on propaganda and advertising.

He said "the power monopolies" are taking part in a "barrage of propaganda."

Truman got a standing ovation from the adherents of public power, rural electrification and electric co-operatives when he told the group:

"I am the only person who represents the whole 155 million consumers.

"I'm their pull — I'm their lobbyist."

And, he went on:

"Some time soon, when the whistle - stop campaign starts, I'm going out and give you all the facts about this power situation."

Some of the companies, he said, have one set of figures on which they pay taxes and another set four or five times greater on which they fix their rates.

Soviet Economy Due Woes, Say Scholars

HARRIMAN, N. Y. — (AP) — Soviet economy for some time to come will be plagued by bottlenecks and contradictions, a group of scholars of Soviet affairs have agreed.

The scholars gathered here in a meeting, possibly the first of its kind, to plunge the mysteries of the Soviet economy and chart likely future trends. The meeting was sponsored by the Slavic Studies Committee of the Social Research Council of Learned Socieites.

While the Soviet Union pushes heavy industry at the expense of agriculture, farm production has been suffering to some extent, the meeting was told.

Prof. Chauncey Harris of Chicago reported that, from his reading of the scant material available and sifting of the evidence, it appeared Soviet Agriculture was without large suitable areas into which to expand cultivation.

Read The News Classifieds.

KPDN

1340 On Your Dial
MUTUAL AFFILIATE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Take A Number
4:00—Tune for Teens
5:00—Green Hornet.
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Cecil Brown
6:00—Fulton Lewis.
6:15—Sports.
6:25—Oller Chatter
6:30—Gabriel Heatter.
6:45—Funny Papers.
7:00—The Hardy Family
7:30—Local News
7:35—Mutual Newsreel
7:45—Lullaby Lane
8:00—News
8:05—Oller Warm-up
11:00—Variety Time
11:55—News

SATURDAY A. M.

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—News.
7:45—Catholic Hour
8:00—Coffee Time.
8:30—Wax Works
8:55—Mystery Tune
9:00—Sue Johnson at the Organ
9:15—Baptist Hour
9:45—National Guard Show
10:00—Excursions in Science
10:15—Treasury Department
10:30—United States Marine Band
11:00—Extension Service.
11:30—Serenade in Blue
12:00—Man on the Farm
12:30—Eddie Arnold Show
1:00—Baseball
3:30—Hawaii Calls
4:00—News
4:15—Platter Party
5:00—Proudly We Hail
5:30—Report From the Pentagon
5:45—Pee Wee Reese
6:00—News
6:15—Sport Review
6:25—Sports Memories.
6:30—Down You Go
6:55—Cecil Brown, News.
7:00—20 Questions
7:30—MGM Theater of the Air
8:30—Lombardo Land
9:00—Oiler Warm-up
9:05—Baseball
10:30—Southern Club
11:00—Variety Time
11:15—Echoes of The Gay Nineties.
11:30 — Variety Time
11:45—News

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NO. 2
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— Now ● Sat. —
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CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY
M-G-M PICTURE
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GARY MERRILL
Cartoon "OFF WE GLOW"
Late World News

LaVista PHONE 327 Open 1:45 Adm. 9c 50c
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Allan "Rocky" LANE
CAPTIVE of BILLY THE KID
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"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
Cartoon "SONGS OF ERIN"

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SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. .... Bible Study
10:45 a. m. ..... Worship
9:30 a. m. ..... Bible Class
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting
CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY, 6 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
Mary Ellen at Harvester
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