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Weather and Stiff Resistance Retard UN Counter-Offensive

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, May 30. (AP) — Heavy rains and determined Reds fighting from water-filled dugouts today slowed Allied spearheads in Communist Korea.

Nevertheless, field dispatches reported United Nations troops had fought to within 12 miles of Kumhwa, Communist base in Central Korea, and seized another crossroads above Inje on the east-central front.

In Tokyo, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, said the Reds were severely defeated in their spring offensives but still were determined and capable of renewed all-out battle.

HEAVY RAINS

Heavy rains swept most of the battlefront this Memorial Day, ushering in Korea's traditional raining season. Zero visibility cut Allied air attacks to 126 sorties.

Red troops, seizing the weather advantage, lashed back at U.N. supply lines on the East-Central South Korean defenses on the Inje-Hyon road. Reds set up road blocks both sides of Inje covering mined loads with bazooka and machine guns fire.

On the Central Front, a Canadian battalion captured a hill from a Red battalion Tuesday night only to lose it to a Red counterattack at dawn. The battle was still underway Wednesday night.

Canadian troops reported they fought under the heaviest Chinese artillery barrage since the Allied counteroffensive opened.

Also on the Central Front, Chinese hammered unsuccessfully at the United States Seventh Division and ambushed a reconnaissance patrol. But others surrendered to an American column slogging three quarters of a mile through knee deep mud.

In some sectors Allies were reported stalled by mud and Reds.

Kent Wildcat Abandoned In Pennsylvanian

Texas Gulf Producing Co. No. 1 J. W. Young, Northwest - Central Kent County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 7,350 feet in barren lower Pennsylvania lime and shale.

This exploration was nine miles west of Clairemont and one and one-half miles southwest of the closest production from the Pennsylvanian lime reef in the Salt Creek field. Drillsite was 660 feet from west and 467 feet from south lines of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 117, block G, W&NW survey.

The Texas Gulf prospector had a slight show of oil and gas in the Strawn between 6,910 - 7,020 feet. However, the shows at that interval were not sufficient to complete an oil well.

GARZA VENTURE

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Jeff Justice is to be a 7,500-foot exploration to try for production from the Pennsylvanian lime in Southeast Garza County.

Location has been staked three miles south of Justiceburg, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 6, H&GN survey. Drilling with rotary tools is to start at once.

This prospector will be one location south of Tobe Foster and others No. 1 Justice, the discovery well of the Tobe - Strawn field. It was a small discovery pumper which was completed in February, 1951. There is no other Pennsylvanian production in that region.

NO. 2 OLIVER

In Northwest Kent County, Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Oliver is drilling below 7,105 feet in lime and shale. Kewanee No. 1-A Bill Wyatt was last reported drilling in lime and shale below 6,014 feet.

Deadlock Over Taxes, Roads

AUSTIN, May 30. (AP) — House-Senate conferees were deadlocked 5 to 5 today on the dual problem of taxes and farm roads.

They met for an hour and adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon when they will try again to get together on a recommendation which will balance the budget and provide a fiscal plan for rural roads.

Senators on the committee voted 4 to 1 for re-submitting the original conference tax plan to the legislature. It called for a flat 10 per cent tax on natural gas production and no change in the rural road program.

House members of the conference committee voted 4 to 1 against this plan. Members of the committee said they were hopeful a compromise might be worked out during the day.

The conferees met for two hours Tuesday afternoon and quit until today. Members said they thought a little progress had been made.

The Senate met Tuesday in a morning session, but the House took the day off.

Vote 25-1 For Phone Strike

By The Associated Press

Final tabulations of a strike vote taken among Southwestern Bell Telephone workers in Texas were made in Dallas today.

T. E. Webb, Texas director of the Communications Workers of America (CIO), said Tuesday night that the Texas workers were voting 25 to 1 to strike June 4 if their wage and working condition aims are not met by the company.

About 19,000 Texas workers are involved.

Webb said about 90 per cent of the Texas locals had reported results of the vote taken Tuesday.

The Texas result of the vote will be forwarded to St. Louis CWA headquarters and added with votes in the Bell system in Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and a part of Illinois.

Tentative Contract For Water Pipe Line From Dam to Snyder

BIG SPRING, May 30. (AP) —Enix Construction Company of Amarillo has a tentative contract for 15.4 miles of 21 inch pipeline from Snyder to a lake being built on the Colorado River in Southwest Scurry County. The company bid $510,019.

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District withheld final action Tuesday, pending negotiation with oil operators who may want water from the district for repressuring.

Enix bid $663,167 on 21- and 27-inch lines over a 16.7 mile route through oil fields in Southwest Scurry County. If oil operators ask the longer route, they will assume the additional cost of the pipeline.

Contracts have been let previously for a pipeline to Big Spring and Odessa from the lake.

Blair on Last Lap Of Historic Polar Flight

SEATTLE, May 30. (AP) — Top-of-the-World Flier Charles Blair took off from Ladd Air Force Base at Fairbanks, Alaska, today on the last lap of his precedent-setting flight from Oslo, Norway to New York City, via the North Pole.

Blair lifted the "Flying Gas Tank" — the flame-red Mustang fighter plane that carried him nonstop from Bardu, Norway, to Fairbanks in 10 hours and 27 minutes Tuesday — from Ladd Base at 5:09 this morning.

Blair, the first pilot to fly a single-engine plane across the North Pole, planned to fly nonstop to New York City. He estimated the time of flight at 9 hours and 25 minutes.

The Pan American Airways captain, although he was the first man ever to make such a flight, was less excited than the throng which crowded the air field to greet him.

Around World Honor Is Paid To War Dead

By The Associated Press

The nation today paid homage to its dead of past wars while its sons were dying on a new battlefield.

By the hundreds of thousands, Americans gathered in churches, at cemeteries and on hallowed battlegrounds to honor their immortal war dead.

Wreaths were laid on graves that bloomed afresh on this 83rd annual Memorial Day. The volleys of riflemen cracked overhead and buglers sounded the sad, solemn notes of "Taps" in a requiem to the fallen.

In far off Korea, soldiers paused amidst the new war to mark the day in the new United Nations cemetery at Pusan. While rain beat down on the green hillside cemetery, they stood with bowed heads and heard this message from Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army

"These men lying here are the heroes of Korea." We who are still living can never thank them enough but we shall never stop trying."

Representatives of nearly all the Allied nations with troops in Korea attended.

In Europe, America's fighting men memorialized their dead even as new troops from home moved into posts along the western defense line. Soldiers made air pilgrimages to American war cemeteries in Luxembourg, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, France and England. In Berlin, last outpost in the cold war against Communism, troops were given a holiday but no special services were planned there.

At home, servicemen and veterans, Boy Scouts and patriotic groups paraded in their traditional salute to the military dead.

There were religious services too in keeping with President Truman's request that prayers for peace be said throughout the nation this morning.

Jet Training School At Bryan Air Base

WACO, May 30. (AP) — Bryan Air Force Base will begin operations as a jet training school on June 1, the Flying Training Air Force annouced today.

Memorial Day Reminder: We Have Living Heroes in Korea

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP) — After visiting the graves of their loved ones this Memorial Day, a lot of people are going to ask themselves

"Isn't there something I can do for our live heroes, too?"

There is. You can sit down and write a letter to some boy in Korea. He'll be glad to get it.

There's an even nicer thing you can do. You can go visit a blood bank and contribute a pint. You'll find some other people have had the same thought — but not enough of them. You can get in and get out in an hour.

David Mechanic, 27, a sailor, didn't wait until Memorial Day. Sitting in the Brooklyn Red Cross blood center Monday, he explained why:

"I got back from Korea myself two days ago. I went to a Navy hospital this morning. I saw a friend there I hadn't seen since last December. He had lost both legs — frostbite. I came here from the hospital."

Mechanic himself is still under medical treatment from battle wounds.

"They gave me two pints of blood in Korea," he said matter-of-factly. "I just want to pay it back. My folks are going to give blood too. This week — my father, sister and brother-in-law. My mother wants to, but she isn't well.

The young sailor was wounded in the evacuation of Hungnam last winter. He was piloting a Higgins boat loaded with troops being taken off the beach.

'A mortar shell hit us," he said. "There were 17 soldiers killed in my boat. I got hit in the face, arm, leg and shoulder by shrapnel.

"I took off their dogtags. Then I pulled two wounded soldiers ashore and collapsed on the beach."

For that he received a Silver Star for bravery.

The fighting in Korea has been heavy the last few days.

If you give your blood on this Memorial Day, it might help save an American soldier wounded 8,000 miles away on this same day. The blood you give this afternoon can reach him this weekend. It goes by air.

Labor Leader For Extending Controls Act

WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP) —The CIO today accused big business of trying to bribe labor to join in "scuttling price controls" and then "share the loot" with business.

CIO Secretary-Treasury James B. Carey, in a statement for the Senate Banking Committee, cited specifically the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He said the two organizations are guilty of "a complete irresponsibility and a narrow greed that could wholly wreck our defense program."

EXTENSION ASKED

Carey urged Congress to extend the Defense Production Act, which authorizes price-wage controls. It is due to expire a month from now. Both Senate and House banking committees are still holding hearings on the proposed extension.

Secretary of Defense Marshall Tuesday urged an extension because, he said, inflation is adding $7 billion a year to the cost of the arms program.

Marshall told the Senate Committee roughly that amount of the $35 billion authorized for military buying and building in the year ending June 30 "can be regarded as the cost of inflation."

DiSALLE CRITICIZED

Meanwhile, the United States Chamber of Commerce criticized Price Director Michael V. DiSalle's proposal to license all business firms as one which would "subject our citizens to the kind of regimenting" which is typical of Communist police states.

DiSalle's Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) set ceiling prices today for canners' sales of the 1951 spring pack of canned asparagus, green beans spinach and other vegetable greens.

OPS Tuesday night gave most meat markets an additional two weeks in which to post official beef ceiling price charts.

The regulation fixing ceilings for canners' sales is effective at once.

There were these other conomic dvelopments:

1. Agriculture Department economists foresaw relatively stable prices for farm products this summer, but they told newsmen the slight downdrift since February might continue for another month or two. The department Tuesday issued a report which showed the decline since February has been nearly three per cent, but that farm prices are still about 27 per cent higher than a year ago.

OIL PRICES SET

2. OPS fixed its first dollars and cents ceiling prices on a petroleum product, authorizing increases of 17 to 31 cents a barrel in prices for residual fuel oils on the Atlantic Seaboard. OPS said the supply is tight all along the Atlantic Seaboard, and it hopes higher prices will relieve the situation.

Today is an important deadline for an estimated 200,000 retail stores selling household goods and for about 300,000 retail meat markets.

By midnight most retail stores must file charts with OPS listing their ceiling prices for such things as dry goods, housewares, radios, television sets, house furnishings and musical instruments.

MIDNIGHT DEADLINES

Also by midnight, retail meat markets which have not done so much notify OPS in which of four store groups they are classified for ceiling prices on beef. Small, independent stores generally may charge higher prices than big chain stores.

The deadline on posting of beef ceiling price charts was extended from June 4 to June 18, except in the case of kosher beef retailers, whose charts must be posted by June 11. OPS said it had run into difficulty getting charts printed and distributed.

Blockade Of China By United Nations Navies Approved By Sherman

"Thousands Of Russian Mines In Korean Sea"

WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman said today United States naval forces have swept up "several thousand" Russian mines in the waters off Korea.

Sherman, the Chief of Naval Operations, said the Russians apparently can make the mines about as fast as they can be destroyed.

Sherman was testifying as the sixth witness at the inquiry by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern commands.

When the question of the Russian mines was first raised, censors cut out about 140 words of his testimony.

Then Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the joint committee asked:

MINES PLENTIFUL

"We have swept up quite a few of these Russian mines?"

Shreman: "We have swept several thousand of them."

Russell: "We have made some inroads in the supply they probably had there from Vladivostok and other Russian ports."

Sherman: "Well, sir, I would like to be that optimistic, but I am afraid they can probably be manufactured at a rate just as fast as our recovery of them."

HOOF AND MOUTH FITTINGS LOST

A dragnet was thrown around the Scurry County courthouse yesterday afternoon. Missing were a set of false teeth and a shoe.

"A 42-year old man was seen stumbling around the courthouse shrubbery, and I ordered Red Dever, deputy to investigate the man," Lloyd Merritt, sheriff, said.

"The deputy found the man had imbibed too freely of intoxicants, had taken a nap, and when he awoke, missed his false molars and right shoe. The man was carted off to the county jail, and all the deputies were called out to find the man's lost property," said Merritt. So far they haven't been found.

Against U. S. Undertaking Task Alone

WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman testified today he hopes for "an effective United Nations commercial and naval blockade" of Red China, but believes the United States should not undertake one alone.

Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said Russia might oppose with force any sea blockade the United States declared on its own and without UN backing. He said he believed the Russians might respect one by the United Nations.

A United Nations naval blockade, Sherman said, not only would cut Red China's fighting strength, but have an important psychological effect.

"It would demonstrate to the Chinese Communists and to neighboring Asian peoples the power of the forces against communism," he said. "It would demonstrate the effectiveness of sea power, a power that Chinese Communists can do little to thwart."

And, the admiral declared, a UN blockade "would be highly effective in impeding preparations by China to invade Formosa."

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the combined Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees told Sherman he had made "the strongest case here of the importance of an effective blockade on China that has been made."

"I had no idea that a blockade would be so effective in paralyzing the economy of China and effecting the operations of its armed forces as your statement would indicate," Russell said.

Sherman also told the senators:

1. He would favor imposition of a United Nations blockade whether Russia approved it in the UN or did not.

2. "The greater part of the shipping going in and out of Chinese ports would be automatically stopped by the vote which established —or by the procedure which established—a United Nations blockade." This was a way of saying it is UN members who engage now in trade with China.

3. It would be a simple matter to deal with such "other countries as did not support the blockade."

4. It would involve only "minor embarrassment" to assemble the ships to blockade Red China, if time were given for the operation.

5. He agrees with MacArthur that Russia could not wrest control of the seas around Japan from the United States.

6. The Red Chinese do not have enough ships to contest seriously a naval blockade.

7. There has been a recent tightening of the drawstrings by the United States' allies, but that they "can still do much more to make an economic blockade effective."

Russell asked what was the possibility the United Nations will vote a naval blockade of Communist China.

"I would say that immediately it is not likely," Sherman replied. "If this present condition drags on long enough, it will become likely."

Probers Aim Death Blow At Racing Wires

WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)—The Senate Crime Investigating Committee has aimed what it calls a "death blow" at interstate race wires which it says are "the very life blood of illegal gambling operations."

The committee Tuesday introduced two bills which it said probably were the most important to come out of its nation-wide probe of criminal activities. Both bills, of course, need approval of the Senate and House and the President to become effective.

One would make it illegal for anyone to send information by wire or radio about horse and dog races without obtaining a Federal Communications Commission license. Newspapers, news services and radio stations would be exempted.

In that respect, the bill falls far short of a Florida measure due to become law today, provided Governor Fuller Warren doesn't veto it.

That bill prohibits Florida distribution or publication in newspapers or anywhere else of horse racing information which could be used "in furherance of illegal gambling."

Attorney General Richard Ervin said it would forbid newspaper publication of race entries "at all the horse tracks which are running in the United States on any weights, withdrawals or scratches, betting odds and handicappers' choices."

Two Stadium Speeches In MacArthur Schedule

By The Associated Press

Here's how the schedule for General MacArthur's four-day visit to Texas looks:

June 13 — Arrive in Texas by plane; address joint session of Texas Legislature at 3 p.m. in Austin; fly to Houston.

June 14 — Parade and Flag-day address in Houston Stadium at Rice Institute.

June 15 — Visit San Antonio in the morning, then fly to Dallas in the afteroon for a parade and an address in the Cotton Bowl.

June 16 — Drive to Fort Worth for brief visit, then leave by plane for New York.

Eljen Drew Marries

INDIO, Calif., May 30. (AP)—Actress Ellen Drew, 36, and William Tidd Walker, 47, former Detroit advertising executive, will be married on Walker's Ranch here today.

Ridgway Says War's End Is Up To Reds

TOKYO, Wednesday, May 30. (AP) —Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared today Allied troops had captured nearly 10,000 Red troops since April 22 and inflicted "a major, severe defeat" on the Communists in Korea.

But the supreme commander, just back from a visit to the front, saw no end to the fighting, saying:

"With them (the Communists) there is no compromise, and for us there is no choice."

SECOND SAVES DAY

Ridgway told a news conference it was the stand of the United States Second Infantry Division in East Central Korea that inflicted the defeat on the Reds. The second once before saved the Eighth Army from disaster in North Korea by a similar stand.

"We have learned from prisoner of war reports," Ridgway said "that desertion has become a definite and serious problem for the Communists well back into their rear areas."

Ridgway said the Communist leaders, 'with a cynical disregard for the lives of their own men," gave the free world a clear view "of the fate that would befall us and all other free peoples if they are successful."

Only a change of policy on the highest Communist levels in Moscow or Peiping, he said, can stop the bloodshed.

Ridgway said Communist morale was breaking under the tremendous Allied fire superiority the staggering losses suffered by the Reds, and the growing, severe shortage of food in Communist-held areas.

"There must be a growing question in the minds of the Chinese forces as to the benificence of their leaders' motives."

He said the Red commanders' conduct of the Korean War indicated to him "their unchanging determination to continue this utterly unwarranted and wanton use of armed forces to achieve their ends."

The Communists still could hurl into the war five Chinese armies "whose exact strength we do not know," Ridgway said.

The supreme commander made it clear that the Allied command is puzzled by the lack of armor and air power in the Communist drives.

He left no doubt that the use of such weapons on a large scale would cause trouble.

Thus far, he said, the Red ground forces had received only "prolific and empty promises" of air and armored support.

Would the Reds throw such weapons into future offensives?

"We don't know," Ridgway said.

But, he added, even if they use all the weapons at their disposal, the Communists could not drive the Allies into the sea.

Heat Varies, All Over 100

Snyder residents who complained loudly of the heat yesterday and reason enough. The official high mark for the afternoon was 105 degrees, but an unofficial reading about 3 o'clock placed the temperature at 108 degrees.

Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer, reported the official 105 degrees. The unofficial 108-degree reading was taken at the Santa Fe station, where 106 degrees was recorded at 5 o'clock.

The minmum temperature before dawn today was 71 degrees with the mercury back up to 75 at 7:30 this morning.

The hottest spot in Texas yesterday was Presidio, where 114 degrees was reported. San Angelo had 102 degrees, the highest since August, 1949. Big Spring reported 103 degrees, Abilene 102 and Wink 106 degrees.

Junior Chamber Plans To Sponsor Beauty Contest for County

A "Miss Snyder" beauty contest will be held this summer under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Myron Fenton, president, said.

The club voted in their meeting last night to sponsor the event, but no date has been set.

A committee to plan the contest will begin work immediately and soon be ready to announce details, Fenton said. Members of the committee are Dick Roberts, chairman; Lloyd Clark and J. C. Evans.

The contest will be county-wide.

Ritz-Carlton Auction

NEW YORK, May 30. (AP) — An auction of the furnishings of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel has netted $87,491.

The sale, conducted by William H. O'Reilly, ended Tuesday.

Hope Fades That 62 Trapped Miners May Be Found Alive

EASINGTON, England, May 30. (AP) — Rescue squads burrowed through debris-choked tunnels today on the slim hope that some of the 62 men buried by a violent mine explosion would still be found alive. Seventeen others are known dead.

The rescue work cotinued throughout the night and today after an early morning blast Tuesday trapped 79 men 900 feet underground at Easington Colliery, 20 miles south of New Castle.

Sixteen bodies have been recovered. One badly injured miner died in a hospital Tuesday night. One rescue worker died in the mine. The number of missing men was reduced when two miners were discovered safe at home.

HOPE NOT FORLORN

"Hope is receding. It is not a forlorn hope, although it will be something in the nature of a miracle if any of the men now get out alive," a mine official told newsmen.

The rescue work went on throughout the night, while a small cluster of relatives gathered quietly in the glare of the big spotlight at the pit head. Names of survivors would be posted on the bulletin board there — but there were none this morning.

On the board was a message from King George VI.

"The Queen and I," he said, "have learnt with deepest regret of the explosion at Easington Colliery and of the severe loss of life. We send our heartfelt sympathy to all those who have lost husbands or sons."

BLAST IN TUNNEL

The explosion occurred in a winding tunnel about a mile and a quarter from the deep vertical shaft leading to the surface. Mounds of rock and coal blocked the way to the coal face where most of the men were working. As each mound was opened, there usually was a rush of poisoned air.

Resuce teams with gas masks and walkie-talkie radios clawed their way through the tunnel. They said their present rate of progress through the debris would mean they probably would not reach the missing men for another two days.

Congress Passes Only 3 Major Bills, Is Far Behind Schedule

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)—Unless it quickens its present pace, the 82nd Congress may set some kind of record for legislative inactivity.

With five months of its first session behind it and a summer vacation under discussion, it has accomplished little to date. But congressional leaders aren't too concerned. They have seen Congress buckle down to a sudden spurt of activity in past years.

IGNORES PRESIDENT

So far, Congress has all but ignored most of the program President Truman outlined last January in his "State of the Union" message.

It is far behind with appropriation bills for the fiscal year starting July 1, and there is a likelihood that most federal agencies will start off the new year with "stop-gap" financing.

The "status of major bills" printed daily as part of the congressional calendars showed today that exactly three bills in that category have passed both the Senate and the House. And not one of them has reached the President.

HOUSE PASSES SIX

Six of the regular departmental appropriation bills for the new fiscal year have passed the House. Not one of them has cleared the Senate. Several more, including one financing the State Department, are tied up in the House Appropriations Committee.

"Major" bills which have cleared both chambers would (1) authorize a loan for emergency food aid for India, (2) extend the reciprocal Trade program for two years and (3) extend the Draft Act and provide a start on setting up machinery for universal military training.

Senate-House conference committees have worked out compromises on the Draft-UMT and the Reciprocal Trade bills. The Senate approved the Reciprocal Trade extension by voice vote Tuesday. Both it and the Draft-UMT measures will be taken up by the House next week. Senate-House conferees have not yet started to work on the India Aid Bill.

There has been no floor action on the President's request for new military appropriations, foreign economic and military aid, revision and extension of the Defense Production Act, housig for defense workers, education aid to states, increases in taxes, or what Mr. Truman called "improvement of our labor laws."

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudytonight and Thursday with a few scattered thundershowers. Not important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday a few scattered thundershowers in Northwest and extreme North. No important temperature changes.

Dedicated Nation Said Hail And Farewell to War Heroes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirty years ago, America buried her unknown soldier, hoping there would be no more occasion for such ceremonies. A member of the Associated Press Washington staff, Kirke L. Simpson, caught the spirit of that occasion with a series of stories that gained world-wide acclaim. On this Memorial Day, we reproduce below the major portion of the story that gained a Pulitzer Prize for Simpson.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1921 — (By The Associated Press) — Under the wide and starry skies of his own home-land America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

WORDS OF LINCOLN

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another President echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the New American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the havoc of war.

HARDING SPOKE OF PEACE

They will speak of the War in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears when they meet must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag-wrapped, honor-laden bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute guns roared its knell for the dead from the shadow of the Washington Monument, the people who claim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the Capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place. They choked the bridges that lead across the river to the fields of the brave, in which he is the last comer.

PRESIDENT BEHIND CORTEGE

Soldiers, sailors and Marines — all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the President, chosen leader of a hundred million, in whose name he was chief mourner at his bier. Beside him strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, General Pershing, wearing only the single Medal of Victory that every American soldier might wear as his only decoration.

Behind came the carriage in which rode Woodrow Wilson, also stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation, just as the humble private riding in such state ahead had gone down before a shell or bullet. For that dead man's sake, the former President had put aside his dread of seeming to parade his physical weakness and risked health, perhaps life, to appear among the mourners for the fallen.

PERSHING IN PARADE

After President Harding and most of the high dignitaries of the government had turned aside at the White House, the procession, headed by its solid blocks of soldiery and the battalions of sailor comrades, moved on with Pershing, now flanked by Secretaries Weeks and Denby, for the long road to lay wreaths and garlands. Above the platform gathered men whose names ring through history — Briand, Foch, Beatty, Balfour, Jacques, Diaz and others — in a brilliant array of place and power. They were followed by others, Baron Kato from Japan, the Italian statesmen and officers, by the notables from all countries gathered here for tomorrow's conference and by some of the older figures in American life too old to walk beside the approaching funeral train.

At the arch where the choir waited the heroic dead, comrades lifted his casket down and, followed by the generals and the admirals, who had walked beside him from the Capitol, he was carried to the place of honor. Ahead moved the white-robed singers, chanting solemnly. Carefully the casket was placed above the banked flowers and the Marine band played sacred melodies until the moment the President and Mrs. Harding stepped to their places beside the casket.

Mr. Harding showed strong emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address. He paused, then with raised hand and head bowed, went on in the measured, rolling period of the Lord's Prayer. The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousands out over the slopes beyond, arose like a chant. The marble arches hummed with the solemn sound.

Then the foreign officers who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors of their flags came one by one to the bier to place gold and jeweled emblems for the brave above the breast of the sleeper. Already, as the great prayer ended, the President had set the American seal of admiration for the valiant, the nation's love for brave deeds and the courage that defies death, upon the casket. Side by side he laid the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The casket, with its weight of honors, was lowered into the crypt. A rocking blast of gunfire rang from the woods. The glittering circle of bayonets stiffened to a salute to the dead. Again the guns shouted their message of honor and farewell. Again they hommed out: a loyal comrade was being laid to his last, long rest.

TAPS. . . REQUIEUM

High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lifted the old, old notes of taps, the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem. Long ago some forgotten soldier poet caught its meaning clear and set it down that soldiers everywhere might know its message as they sing to rest:

"Fades the light;
"And afar
"Goeth day, cometh night,
"And a star,
"Leadeth all, speedeth all,
"To their rest."

The guns roared out again in the National Salute.

He was home, the Unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

TALK OF THE TOWN

BY FRANCES BROOKS

You'll have the cleverest graduation party food in town if you make a Diploma Cake and "Graduate Favors". The tested recipe for the sponge roll assures you professional success; its chocolate filling is made with the semi-sweet chocolate morsels that young folks like to eat "as is", as well as to enjoy in desserts. The adorable "Graduate Favors" are easy to make, too, if you follow directions.

Semi - Sweet Chocolate Filling

Ingredients: 1 six - ounce package semi - sweet chocolate pieces, ¾ cup evaporated milk.

Method: Place semi-sweet chocolate and evaporated milk in saucepan over low heat. Cook slowly until mixture is blended. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 3 to 5 minutes.

Chocolate Sponge Roll

Ingredients: 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¾ sifted cake flour, confectioner's sugar. Method: Have eggs at room temperature so they will have good volume when beaten. Grease bottom of 15 x 10 x 1 inch pan; line bottom with waxed paper and grease lightly. Beat eggs with rotary beater until foamy. Add baking powder and salt; beat until pale - colored and thick. Add sugar, about a teaspoon at a time, and continue to beat until very thick. Fold in vanilla and sifted flour. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in moderately hot (400 degrees F) oven 13 minutes. While cake is baking, sift confectioner's sugar lightly over towel or brown paper. Loosen cake from pan with point of paring knife and turn out on towel or brown paper. Spread with Semi-sweet Chocolate Filling. With both hands, roll up cake from narrow side; continue rolling by lifting towel or brown paper with left hand and guide roll with right hand. Cool on cake rack. Makes 12 servings.

To prepare GRADUATE FAVORS, make faces by baking cup cakes in 1-inch muffin pans. When cool, press tip of semi - sweet chocolate pieces into tops of cakes for eyes. To make frosting for features, melt ¼ of a six-ounce package of semi - sweet chocolate pieces over hot (not boiling) water; mix in about ¼ cup sifted confectioner's sugar to obtain frosting consistency. Small opening of pastry tube can make mouth, hair and glasses. Roll pieces of black art paper into cones for body, fasten at back with gummed tape. To make mortar boards use chocolate covered graham crackers or your favorite rolled chocolate cookie recipe cut into squares. To put together stand cones upright. Press cupcakes on point of cone. Push pipe cleaners through center of chocolate cooky mortar boards and into cupcakes, leaving enough of the pipe cleaner to bend to resemble tassel. Glue place cards on body of favors.

• • •

Someone's observation that ladies of high rank and great wealth oftentimes work harder than their lesser sisters- the ordinary housewives and business girls, might be true. Anyway, nimble - fingered Queen Mary of England sells the copyright for her exquisite carpet or needlepoint this week. Canadain officials bought it, the money paid to be used to swell the Dollars-for-Britian fund. The queen, a marvel at dainty handwork, created the pattern, threaded the carpet with chameleon colors, the whole effect glamourous.... and a real piece of work.

• • •

And here's what another member of the regal set has done..... One-time beauty queen of Burma, Nyunt Nyunt Tin (Miss Tender Bud) has shocked her admirers by renouncing the world and becoming a religious hermit. Crowned Miss Burma in a lavish Rangoon ceremony in 1948, the slumberous-eyed, raven tressed charmer now lives in an austere hut on the site of the ruined town Dhammaceti, eating a sparce diet, meditating.

• • •

V. V. McGrew, out at Morris & Blount Tool Co., is a proud and grateful man, well aware of the modern miracles of the medical profession. Mrs. McGrew has been seriously ill at Scott & White Hospital- Temple.... Well-wishers have been storming her with notes of 'Get Well, Come back." "When I saw her Sunday," said Mr. McGrew, 'She was trouping up and down the hall, perky as could be!" She arrives at her home for convalescence tomorrow. Her mother, Mrs. Eula Martin of El Dorado, Ark. will accompany here, to stay awhile.

EVENTS OF WEEK

TUESDAY

Mrs. Jack Morgan entertains Cher Amis Bridge Club, the Village, 2 p.m.

Ladies Night, Lion's Club, First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. T. S. McCravey, T.E.L. class, First Baptist Church, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Newcomer's Canasta Club, 1 p.m., dessert games with Mrs. Don Adams, 1008 Twenty-seventh Street.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club with Mrs. W. D. Harral, 2900 Avenue U, 8 p. m.

Couples Class, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elroy Miller, 2225 Sunset.

Newcomers Bridge, the Village restaurant, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Halliburton Wives sponsor dance, the Star Night Club, 8 p.m.

Ladies Day, the Country Club, 1 p.m. luncheon.

Lions Install New Officers

Frank Cochran, incoming district governor for the Lions International, installed new officers for the Lions Club in their ladies' night program last night at fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

J. J. Dyer became the 1951-52 president of the club.

Both the outgoing district governor, Roy Carter, and the incoming governor were present to add an unusual note to the ladies' night.

W. W. Adcock was installed as first vice-president. H. O. Beard second vice-president, and Ronald Hubbard, third vice - president.

B. C. Drinkard was re-elected secretary. He was also announced as newly appointed deputy district governor by Cochran.

Wilber Ellis, treasurer; B. J. Weaver, Lion Tamer; and new directors Charles Wolfe and Melvin Newton, Jr., were installed.

Hold - over directors W. P. King, and W. R. Bell, Jr., were re-installed in the ceremony.

Johnny Boren was re-installed as tail twister for the organization. G. Edward Bolger was installed as a co-tail twister.

In a brief talk to the club, Carter, asked that every effort be made to increase the membership of the organization, because he said membership all over Texas had fallen off in the past year.

Entertainment for the ladies' night banquet was furnished by the Lamesa Lions Club orchestra, which played comedy and jazz arrangements of popular tunes.

Six Women Give Shower For Mrs. Ralph Wesson

A large anticipation shower given for Mrs. Ralph Wesson yesterday succeeded in being a "complete surprise," according to the hostess, Mrs. M. H. Roe, 3107 Avenue U, in whose home it was held. Five other hostesses assisted Mrs. Roe. They were Mrs. H. W. Cargile, Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, Mrs. Wayland Holt, Mrs. Sam Wood, and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd.

The Roe home was decorated in soft pastels of pink and blue and pale greens. The tea table, covered in a pink linen cloth, was centered with a bouquet of yellow roses interspersed with shasta daisies. Small white flowers were attached to yellow baby sized ribbon which spangled the table. Pastel cut-flowers from Mrs. Roe's garden were placed throughout the rooms.

The come-and-go tea was attended by more than 50 women.

Gifts were displayed in a room guarded by a large white stork.

All hostesses were frocked in light spring sheers of street length and each wore a single yellow rosebud boutonniere at their throat line.

Mrs. Roe's dress was of summer organza in muted colors of leaves and flowers. Mrs. Wesson, the honoree, wore a navy dress. Her corsage was a large arrangement of yellow roses, which she attached to the shoulder of her dress. Mrs. Cargile's dress was of blue and white printed silk and Mrs. Patterson chose a pastel crepe of powder blue. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Holt wore linen dresses, Mrs. Wood's of pale blue and Mrs. Holt's of a pastel shade of orchid. Mrs. Shepherd had chosen a pink organza frock.

Refreshments were, cookies and punch.

The sole number on the informal program was a humorous reading given by Mrs. Howard Bramley.

Phillips Family Has Reunion Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Phillips, Highland Park home was the scene of a family reunion Saturday and Sunday, with four of the Phillip's sons and two daughters gathering for several family parties.

Present for a Saturday night supper party were the sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Phillips, both of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Phillips of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips of Odessa, and the daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Bounds and two children from Tomah, Wis., and Miss Mabel Phillips of Iraan. A daughter unable to attend was Mrs. J. D. Neuman, with her husband, who is a major with the armed forces in occupied Germany.

Mrs. James Phillips prepared the Saturday night supper, and then everyone had Sunday breakfast with Mrs. M. G. Phillips, stopping in for coffee with Mrs. W.J. Ely, and climaxing the reunion with a Sunday luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Phillips.

THE STARS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, May 30 (AP) —Holiday paragraphs:

You hear it all over town — Hollywood is on the upbeat.

I don't mean that prosperity has returned to Glamorville; gloom is still clinging to the town like an early morning smog. But the trend in film subjects is definitely away from "downbeat" stories. That means that stories with tragic overtones or showing the sordid side of life are getting the go-by on film schedules.

"We are clearly and unashamedly going after upbeat stories that entertain rather than depress the audience," a studio boss told me. "The pictures that are selling in the current market are those which bear no problems."

This means that the future filmes will place the accent on music, comedy and adventure. As the old Hollywood saying goes "Let Western Union carry the messages"...

Maybe you don't think that the top comedians aren't knocking themselves out to appear at their best on television. Take the example of Edgar Bergen. He put so much time, effort and money into his last TV show that he figures he won't even show a profit on the deal. "In fact," he told me, "I think I lost $25."

Bergen has been putting his show on film and has found that's the most expensive way of doing TV.

I note Cornel Wilde's smiling face beaming from the billboards with an endorsement for a certain whiskey. Once upon a time no star would dare appear in a whiskey ad. And the studios had strict rules against such endorsements

Speaking of ads, I note George Sanders starring on the billboards for a certain brand of beer. I am still wondering: How did they ever get sardonic Sanders to smile so broadly.

Death Rate In Korea Is Low

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP) — Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall said today the death rate of wounded men in Korea was "less than half" of what it was during World War II.

Marshall said the Red Cross blood donors program was largely responsible for the improved recovery rate.

The defense secretary made his remarks in a brief moving picture address shown at an after-midnight all-star show for 3,000 persons who donated a pint of blood for wounded soldiers in Korea.

Actress Gloria Swanson read a letter from President Truman praising those who had contributed to the Red Cross blood program.

Colorado's Senator Johnson Is Blasted

TAIPEH, Formosa, May 30. (AP)— South Korea's ambassador to Nationalist China today dubbed Senator Johnson (D-Colo) "absurd beyond imagination — like a daydreamer."

His ire was aroused by Johnson's recent proposal that a cease fire be ordered along Korea's 38th Parallel June 25, the aniversary of the outbreak of war.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubena, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lee spent Sunday in Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Rourke in Buffalo Gap Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, and Mrs. W. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Armstrong expect to leave this week for Houston where they will visit. With them will be Mrs. Louise Lockwood of Pasadena, Tex., who has been a house guest in their home for several days.

Mrs. Bill Barbre, Lamesa highway, is recovering a her home following surgery at Scott & White Hospital, Temple. Mrs. Barbre will return to her duties as bookkeeper of Morris & Blount Tool Co. next week, after an absence of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Flatt, managers of Canyon Courts, spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sneed, Lone Star Production Camp last week end entertained Mrs. Sneed's parents from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ray. This week end, the Sneed's expect a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Dan Amis, who will arrive Friday from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, to attend graduation services of the Sneed's son, Ernest Ray Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reynolds of the Lone Star camp, returned Saturday from East Texas where they have been several days visiting with Mrs. Reynold's mother, seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richardson, Lamesa highway, are back at their home at the Chemical Process Co., which Mr. Richardson manages, after a week end near Dallas. They visited with Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Claude Cochran at her ranch home.

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Duncan, 3003 Thirty-eighth Street, returned yesterday from Dallas where they took Dr. Duncan's brother, Sgt. John O. Duncan, who left by plane for his army post in Alaska. Mr. Duncan had visited here with them for several days on his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Baucum, Humble camp, spent yesterday in Odessa.

Dr. J. R. Sims, 3806 Avenue V, has as a house guest his mother, Mrs. Richard Sims, from Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Sims, who has been here a week, expects to visit a few more days.

A former Snyder resident is in town visiting with various old friends this week. She is Mrs. Jim Chinn, whose late husband was once city marshal. Mrs. Chinn has visited overnight with Mrs. W. W. Gross, 1704 Twenty - eighth Street, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark, Jr., 1907 Thirty - first Street, expect to leave at noon Friday for a ten-day vacation trip. Mr. Clark on leave from the Texas Electric Co. Returning with them will be Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Mrs. Clark's mother, and Cadet Robert Preuitt, on his leave from West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson, 1713 Eighth Street, entertained Mrs. Clawson's mother, Mrs. Bob Odom over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor, 3104 Avenue T, is recovering at her home from an illness which kept her hospitalized a few days. She has just returned from Snyder Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Bucy, Lion Oil camp, and her daughter, Miss Ann Bucy, recently home from Texas Tech, spent yesterday in San Angelo.

Carolyn Necessary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Necessary, 1703 Eighteenth Street, is in Fort Worth visiting an aunt for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E LeMond, 1100 Twenty-sixth Street, have returned from a trip this week to Clovis, N.M., where they met their daughter, Miss Mel Verna LeMond, returning for a summer visit from her teaching duties in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Pat Wiman and son, Pat and daughter, Sherry, from Lubbock are here with Mrs. Wiman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Babb, 3100 Avenue T.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cargile, 3701 Avenue V, last week entertained friends from Carthage, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buckey.

Mrs. Edward H. Owens is in Dallas this week where she is attending to summer marketing for Owen's Department Store.

Weldon Kincaid is marketing in Dallas this week for Ben Franklin Store.

Mrs. Sidney Lanier returned to her home in Midland yesterday after spending the week end here visiting with her husband, Brooks & Turner Oil Well Servicing Co., Lamesa highway.

Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, and daughter, Nancy Carolyn, 3105 Avenue T, have returned from Fort Worth where they visited over the week end. Mrs. Ratliff's mother Mrs. Eva Brumfield, who returned with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holcomb have returned from Mineral Wells. Mrs. Holcomb spent a week there. Mr. Holcomb joining her for the week end.

Thanks Given To UN Troops

PUSAN, Korea, May 30. (AP) — President Syngman Rhee today thanked United Nations troops for their sacrifices on behalf of the Korean people.

In a Memorial Day statement Rhee said:

"The people of Korea will forever remember and revere the heroic men of every nation living and dead, who came to the far-off land of ours to fight the Communist aggressor and make the world safe for free peoples everywhere.

"Let the free world today resolve that these honored dead shall not have died in vain. Let there be no compromise with the common enemy of all free men, making a hollow mockery of the supreme sacrifice which we honor on this Memorial Day."

Measles Decline In Health Unit Report

There were only 10 cases of communicable diseases, all measles, reported in Snyder and Scurry County last week, according to the weekly report of the city - county health unit.

Measles are apparently on the decline in this area, for the previous week, 17 cases were reported by local physicians.

Three-Way Split In Supreme Court In Interpreting Laws

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — If you were a Supreme Court justice and had to interpret the meaning of laws passed by Congress, would you be guided by what Congress had in mind when it was passing the laws or would you just stick to what the laws themselves said or didn't say?

Supreme Court justices are divided among themselves on what they should do in a case like that.

This point of difference among the justices came to light again recently when the court gave a decision on a law passed by Congress in 1937— the Miller-Tydings Act — which said what businessmen could do among themselves in fixing prices.

Justice Douglas wrote the opinion of the court majority and, in order to support the majority viewpoint, he cited other laws and previous court decisions which, he thought, bore out his argument.

But then Douglas went further. He rooted through the records back in 1937 to see what the members of Congress had in mind, or said they had in mind, when they were drawing up the Miller-Tydings Act and then debating it.

Douglas said he was looking for clues as to what Congress meant the law to do. But this was a little too much for Justice Jackson and Justice Minton. Although they were part of the majority which joined with Douglas in handing down the decision, they disagreed strongly with some of Douglas' reasoning in arriving ata the decision.

In short, Jackson said, the court in interpreting a law should try to stick to what the law says — the wording of the law — and not to what members of Congress said when they were putting the words together.

But something else happened. Justices Frankfurter, Black and Burton disagreed with Douglas, Jackson, Minton and the others who were all part of the majority in reaching the decision in the case. Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion.

And—he went back to the congressional debates, just as Douglas did, but in deciding what Congress meant he came to the opposite conclusion from Douglas.

The highest point in New Jersey is Kittatinny, 1,805 feet in altitude. It is located near the Delaware water gap.

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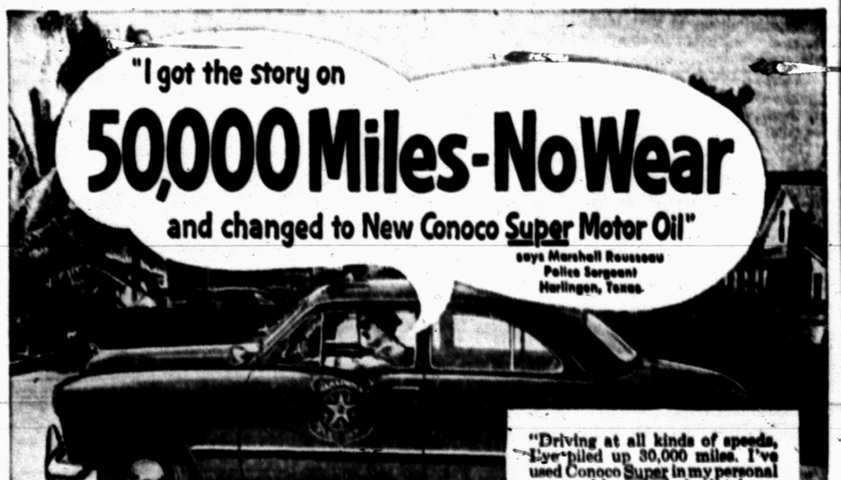

"55,000 hard, fast miles have been put on my Pontiac, with new Conoco Super," says David Brown, Salesman, Salt Lake City. "That car is still like new—excellent gasoline mileage, oil consumption slight, and no engine repairs."

"Our car makes 2 or 3 trips to the top of Pike's Peak every day during the summer," reports R. P. Finney, Sight-Seeing Service, Colorado Springs. "We use Conoco Super and never have to add oil between 1,000-mile drains."

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After a punishing 50,000-mile road test, *with proper drains and regular care*, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed *no wear of any consequence*: in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. AND gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Bear-Hunting GI's Scornful Of Game-less Japanese Woods

By FRANK H. KING

SAPPORO, Hokkaido, Japan, May 29. (AP)—Oh, what a beautiful morning for Oklahoma's 45th Division in far-off Hokkaido. In a pig's eye, says the soldier.

Daybreak, chow and slogging to the training areas. Snow-capped mountains on one direction, a smoking volcano in another. And, far off to thee north, the Russian-held island of Sakkalin.

The 45th and the 40th Division, the latter in another part of Japan, have the distinction of being the only two National Guard divisions ever to carry out their training in a foreign land.

American troops are in Northern Japan, as General Marshall has announced, becauseo f uneasiness over the proximity of Russian troops on the islands to the north.

45TH IMPRESSED

The Oklahoma Guard outfit, the components from other states, is impressed with the importance of its mission and is establishing impressive records in training, morale, good relations with the Japanese peoeple, discipline, health and church-going.

But don't expect a soldier to tell you he likes to get up in the morning.

Yet, this is what he is doing and soon the entire 45th will be out in the field, with the exception of some of the lucky staff of the "Pentagon," the division headquarters at Camp Crawford at Sapporo.

HUGE TENT CITY

Most of the troops of the 45th are at Camp Monte Strong, the huge tent city camp about 40 miles from Sapporo.

Come along with a unit working out a problem in the scrubby woods of white beech, small elm and underbrush. In a cleared area, Lt. Ed Lynch of Enid, Okla., Third Battalion, headquarters of the 179th Infantry, waved his arm toward a dense growth.

"This whole area was like that," he said. "We'd have a lot more cleared off but we have some trouble getting the Japanese workers who are helping us into the woods. They shake their heads and back off, saying 'behs,' 'behs.'"

The Japanese are afraid of bears. The 45th already has found men in the ranks who claim to be bear hunters.

KAINTUCK B'AR HUNTERS

"My grand papper was a b'ar hunter in Old Kaintuck, and we come right out of Louisiana, where old Ben Lilly, the greatest b'ar hunter of them all, did his killing," said one soldier. "Just let me at them Hokkaido 'behs.'"

But, so far, nobody has killed a bear.

The Japanese make charcoal on some of the scrub timber land. Near a charcoal pit, with an unkept Japanese and a brood of children, were four men of the 45th too busy to be bothered by a light rainfall.

Squad Leader Corp. Walter A. Alexander of Hugo, Okla., explained what was going on.

"This is a defensive position," he said. "The 'enemy' is beyond that ridge. We have a 57 millemeter recoilless we're setting up. It has a telescopic sight — shoots 4,600 yards but is best at 1,900."

Lt. Col. Ellis B. Richey of Hugo was watching Fox Company of the 180th carrying out a training exercise. He said it was well done.

HOWITZER TRAINING

In another area, a 10-man gun crew under Lt. Cecil L. Patton of Cherokee, trotted to a 155 mm. howitzer, pulled off its protective canvas cover and put it into action with dummy shells.

In one training area word came that Maj. Gen. James C. Styron, the division commander, was expected, Col. Fred Daugherty of Oklahoma City was waiting for him.

Sgt. Douglas Sherman of Norman wasn't bothered by the presence of visitors. He went right on lecturing a platoon on the use of the 81 millimeter mortar and duties at a forward observation post.

General Styron commented:

"We have a fine division, although it is not fully trained. The youth of today are mentally better qualified to come into the Army. They are more earnest, more sincere. There are no better men.

"If we haven't done well by them, it's our fault, not theirs. We have excellent material to work with."

So goes the training of Oklahoma's men.

Lemon Misses Perfect Score By One Detroit Hit, A Homer

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Staff

One swipe of the bat by Vic Wertz lost Bob Lemon an opportunity to join the six pitching immortals who have hurled perfect big league games.

The ace Cleveland righthander spun a brilliant 2-1 victory over Detroit in Tuesday's only action preceding today's holiday doubleheaders. But that circuit clout by Wertz cost Lemon: 1—a perfect games; 2—a no-hitter; 3—a shutout.

The homer came in the eighth inning, the only Tiger hit. Wertz was the only Tiger base runner. Lemon did not walk or hit a batter. The Indians made no errors behind him.

Until Wertz came to bat, Lemon had mowed down 21 consecutive batters. He threw a strike past the Tiger slugger, first to face him in the eighth. The next pitch landed in the upper right field stands.

"It was a slider," Lemon groaned after the game. "It wasn't high. It wasn't low. It was just right—for him."

The last spotless pitching performance was turned in by Charley Robertson, of the Chicago White Sox who whipped the Tigers on April 30, 1922 The score was 2-0.

Other perfect game pitchers were John Richmond, Worcester, 1880; John Montgomery Ward Providence, 1880; Cy Young, Boston Red Sox, 1904; Addie Joss, Cleveland, 1907; and Ernie Shore, Red Sox, 1917

Although hundreds have come within one safety of pitching a hitless game, only nine have lost their no-hitter by tossing a home run ball.

HOME RUN BALLERS

Here is a list of the pitchers, with the spoilers in parentheses:

July 4, 1919—Jess Barnes, Giants vs Phillies (Gavvy Crath)

May 24, 1933—Tom Bridges, Tigers vs Senators (Joe Kuhel)

July 8, 1934—Jim DeShong, Yankees vs Athletics (Jimmy Foxx)

June 30, 1937 — Lefty Gomez, Yankees vs Athletics (Bob Johnson)

June 5, 1943—Carl Hubbell, Giants vs Pirates (Elbie Fletcher)

Aug. 11, 1943—Steve Sindra, Browns vs Yankees (Charlie Keller)

Sept. 10, 1946 —Kirby Higbe, Dodgers vs Phillies (Frank McCormick)

April 26, 1951—Conrado Marrero, Senators vs Athletics (Barney McCosky)

May 29, 1951—Bob Lemon, Indians vs Tigers (Vic Wertz)

FIFTH ONE-HITTER

Lemon's one-hitter was the fifth of the season in the majors. It was the first Bob ever hurled, although he pitched a no-hitter against the same Tigers in Briggs Stadium June 30, 1948.

In winning his fourth game against five defeats, Lemon fanned seven Tuesday. Of the other 21 batters who faced him, 13 grounded out, six flied to the outfield, one lined to the infield.

Al Rosen batted in both Cleveland runs, one with a double. The Tribe got six hits off Bob Cain and Reliefer Hal White. It was Cain's fourth loss against two wins.

Lemon's last previous victory came on May 2. He lost three straight starters before Tuesday.

Baseball STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	22	14	.611	—
St. Louis	20	17	.541	2½
Chicago	18	16	.529	3
Boston	20	18	.526	3
New York	20	20	.500	4
Cincinnati	17	20	.459	5½
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	7
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	9	.727	—
New York	26	11	.703	—
Boston	22	13	.629	3
Detroit	17	18	.486	8
Cleveland	17	19	.472	8½
Washington	15	19	.441	9½
St. Louis	11	27	.289	15½
Philadelphia	10	26	.278	15½

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	29	18	.617	—
San Antonio	29	19	.604	½
Beaumont	27	23	.540	3½
Houston	24	23	.511	5
Fort Worth	22	26	.458	7½
Oklahoma City	22	26	.458	7½
Tulsa	20	28	.417	9½
Shreveport	22	32	.407	10½

BIG STATE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gainesville	30	14	.682	—
Waco	24	18	.571	5
Austin	25	19	.568	5
Temple	26	20	.565	5
Sherman-Denison	24	20	.545	6
Wichita Falls	21	23	.477	9
Texarkana	17	28	.378	13½
Tyler	10	35	.222	20½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brownsville	29	20	.592	—
Corpus Christi	27	20	.574	1
Harlingen	28	22	.560	1½
Laredo	25	24	.510	4
Galveston	23	24	.489	5
Lake Charles	22	25	.468	6
Port Arthur	22	29	.431	8
Texas City	18	30	.375	10½

LONGHORN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	28	8	.778	—
Vernon	21	15	.583	7
Roswell	21	18	.538	7½
Big Spring	20	18	.556	8
Odessa	16	23	.410	13½
Midland	15	23	.395	14
Sweetwater	14	23	.378	14½
Artesia	13	24	.351	15½

WESTE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Abilene	25	8	.758	
Albuquerque	25	11	.694	1½
Lubbock	19	15	.549	6½
Pampa	17	18	.294	15½
Lamesa	16	15	.545	7
Clovis	14	22	.389	12
Borger	10	24	.294	15½
Amarillo	9	27	.250	17½

CITY STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hermleigh	4	0	1.000
W. T. State Bank	4	1	.800
DeMolays	3	2	.600
National Guard	1	2	.333
Harris Pharmacy	1	4	.200
Sun Oil	1	4	.200

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Sunray	4	0	1.000
Pasotex	4	1	.800
Town & Country	3	1	.750
V.F.W.	3	2	.600
American Legion	2	2	.500
Pan American	1	4	.200
Parker Drilling Co.	1	4	.200
Halliburton	0	4	.000

Trans-Miss Tournament

DALLAS, May 30. (AP) — Some 250 amateurs, including the defending champion, Jim English of Des Moines, Ia., will be in the field here next week for the 48th annual Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament. The tournament opens Monday and will run through June 10.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SPEEDWAY FIGURES

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. (AP) Facts and figures on the 500-mile Memorial Day speedway race today:

The Field — 33 racing automobiles that qualified with an average speed of 133.370 miles per hour.

Purse — $20,000 to winner, $10,000 for second, $5,000 for third, with $100 prize for each lap leader, plus accessory prizes to total about $200,000.

Starting Time — 10 a.m. CST.

Weather — Cloudy with possible showers.

Track — Two and one-half miles long, brick and asphalt; 50 feet wide on stretches, 60 feet on turns; corners banked at 16 degrees.

Favorites — Duke Nalon and Chet Miller each driving Novi Specials.

In Again Dallas Leads League

By The Associated Press

Runs were precious in three of the Longhorn League games Tuesday night but they were a dime-a-dozen in the other.

Three were decided by one run while the other, the first game of a double-header between Artesia and Roswell, saw 36 runs scored. Roswell won the slugfest, 29-7.

The second game got started so late it had to be called at the end of the fifth with the score tied 3-3.

San Angelo edged Odessa, 10-9, Big Spring nipped Midland, 8-7 and Vernon eased by Sweetwater, 6-5, in the other games.

Roswell scored 14 runs in the sixth inning of the seven-inning first game of the double-header.

San Angelo fought from behind to beat Odessa. The Colts scored three runs in the eighth inning when John Tayoan hit a homer with two on to overcome the Bronc.

Big Spring rallied for three in the ninth to nip Midland. Midland has counted five runs in the eighth inning to take the lead.

Vernon won its game with a fifth inning rally that netted two runs. Neither club could score in the latter innings.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago — The Washington Senators traded Ray Scarborough, Eddie Robinson and Al Kozar to the Chicago White Sox for Bob Kuzava, Cass Michaels and John Ostrowski.

Five years ago — George Robson, Los Angeles, won the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic.

Ten years ago — The Brooklyn Dodgers took a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 8-0 and 6-2, before a crowd of 59,487 at the Polo Grounds.

Twenty years ago — Southern California won the I-C-4-A track championships for the fourth time with 46 6-7 points.

King Confined by Flu

LONDON, May 30. (AP) — King George VI, who has the flu, cancelled today a scheduled four-day tour of Northern Ireland. Buckingham Palace said Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret will make the trip and carry out the program of engagements.

DeMolays Win 18-2, Town And Country Takes Veterans 5-3

Junk Bowers hit two home runs in the first game at Memorial Park last night to help the DeMolays win 18-2 over Harris Pharmacy.

A pitching battle between Town & County and the V.F.W. ended 5-3 in favor of Town & Country in the second game.

Both games went the full seven innings, but if the DeMolays had had one more run at the fifth inning their game would have been called, Eddie Hight, league president, said.

Westbrook, pitching for the DeMolays blanked Harris Pharmacy for three full innings, gave up one run in the fourth, one in the fifth, and none the rest of the game.

The DeMolays were scoreless through the first inning, but got off to a big start with seven runs in the second frame. After a three-up, three-down third, they came back for four more runs in the fourth, were scoreless in the fifth, made three runs in the sixth, and two homers in the seventh added four more—making a total of 18 runs for the game.

Junk Bowers was the heavy DeMolay hitter for the night. He hit a homer in the second and another in the seventh inning.

A battle developed on the mound in the second game between Wise for Town & Country and Jones for the V.F.W.

Jones pitched four innings for the veterans, and gave up only one hit. He was relieved in the fifth by Raley who allowed three runs off five hits in the sixth inning for Town & Country's winning three points.

A public address system loaned to the league for the last game gave the 400 fans something new for their money. Allen Brothers furnished the loud - speaker system.

Town & Country led off in the first inning with one run, were scoreless in the second and third, made one in the fourth, none in the fifth, and their final three in the sixth.

V.F.W. RUNS

The second and third innings were the only times the V.F.W. managed to tally. They made one run in the second, two in the third.

Tonight Pan American plays Pasotex in the first game, and the V.F.W. plays the unbeaten Sunray team in the second.

Sunray and Hermleigh are the only teams which now have perfect records for the season. Each has won four games, lost none.

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High Scoring In Longhorn

By The Associated Press

Today it is Dallas' time to be up in the seesaw Texas League race but the San Antonio Missions fought desperately to keep the Eagles from having their turn.

The two clubs have been up and down for a week now with Dallas moving into first Tuesday night with a victory over Fort Worth while San Antonio was losing to Houston. But the Missions fought through 14 bitter innings before relinquishing the lead.

A home run by Larry Miggins with a mate aboard in the top of the 14th broke up a pitchers' duel between Houston's Fred Martin and San Antonio's Bill Elbert. The Missions lost 4-2.

Dallas beat Fort Worth, 3-1, riding the strong right arm of Ray Narleski to a win. Narleski had a shutout until the final inning.

There were no other changes in the standings as Oklahoma City trimmed Tulsa, 8-5, and Beaumont beat Shreveport, 5-1.

International Cup In Amarillo

AMARILLO, May 30. (AP) — Golfers from Mexico and Texas met today at the Amarillo Country Club in the First International Cup Matches between the two countries.

The matches are a part of the 31st annual Texas PGA Tournament now underway here.

The Texas team is captained by Byron Nelson and Olin Dutra, former National Open champion, is leader of the Mexican team.

At a business session Tuesday night L. W. Rowland of Fort Worth was named president of the Texas PGA.

Warren Cantrell, Plainview, was named vice president and Dode Forrester, of Hobbs, N. M., secretary-treasurer.

Galveston was tentatively set for the 1952 tournament.

Albuquerque In Top Spot Again

By The Associated Press

The Albuquerque Dukes are passing up no opportunities in their battle with Abilene for the league lead.

The Dukes won a double-header Tuesday night while Abilene at Lamesa was rained out to gain a full game on the league-leading Blue Sox.

Albuquerque trimmed Clovis, 5-0 and 3-1 with two well pitched four-hitters.

Borger and Amarillo split a twin-bill with Borger taking the first game, 11-2 but losing the second, 10-9. Pampa beat Lubbock, 6-3 in the only single game of the night.

Steve Lagomarsino pitched a four-hitter at Clovis in the tag game of the twin-bill to get a shutout. Dave Spence duplicated the feat in the second game but allowed a run in the third inning.

Amarillo scored twice in the last of the seventh to edge Borger in the second game of the other double-header after Borger had walked off with the first tilt.

Pampa jumped on Chris Haskins, Lubbock hurler, for three runs in the first inning and two in the third to trim the Hubbers.

Another Bob Feller Making

CLEVELAND, May 30. (AP) —The Cleveland Indians — at huge expense — have acquired an 18-year-old pitcher who they think may have the makings of another Bob Feller.

Tribe General Manager Hank Greenberg personally escorted big Billy Joe Davidson back here Tuesday after the youth graduated from Oak Ridge Military Academy, a North Carolina prep school.

The Indians said they paid the six-foot-one, 211-pound hurler the largest bonus ever given a player to sign. The amount wasn't disclosed, but Tribe publicist Marsh Samuel said it was more than $100,000.

Twins Come From Behind

By The Associated Press

Dean Stafford, Sherman-Denison slugger, has sports fans and scribes digging through the record books today.

He was credited Tuesday night with nine runs-batted-in and accounted for a 10th when he hit into a double-play in the first inning as Sherman-Denison was trouncing Gainesville 13-10. Fans are wondering if this is not a record for the Class B League.

Stafford had two home runs, one with two men on base and the other with one aboard. He also contributed a three-run double and a single that scored another tally.

Gainesville, at the top of the standing, had built up a 9-1 lead in the early innings.

While the Owls were being humiliated at the hands of the Twins the other three clubs in the first division were tightening the race. Second-place Austin lost to Waco, 6-5, and Temple beat Tyler, 4-1.

Wichita Falls blasted Texarkana, 15-4 in the other game.

Waco's victory over Austin moved the Pirates into second place by three points. Temple also virtually tied for second, trailing by six points.

Appraise Jolson Estate

LOS ANGELES, May 30. (AP)—The late Al Jolson's estate has been officially appraised at $3,236,775.09.

John L. Nourse, attorney for the executors, informed the Superior Court Tuesday that the inventory does not include $100,000 worth of life insurance which the singer took out shortly before his death last Oct. 23. A dispute over Jolson's age has held up payment of the insurance.

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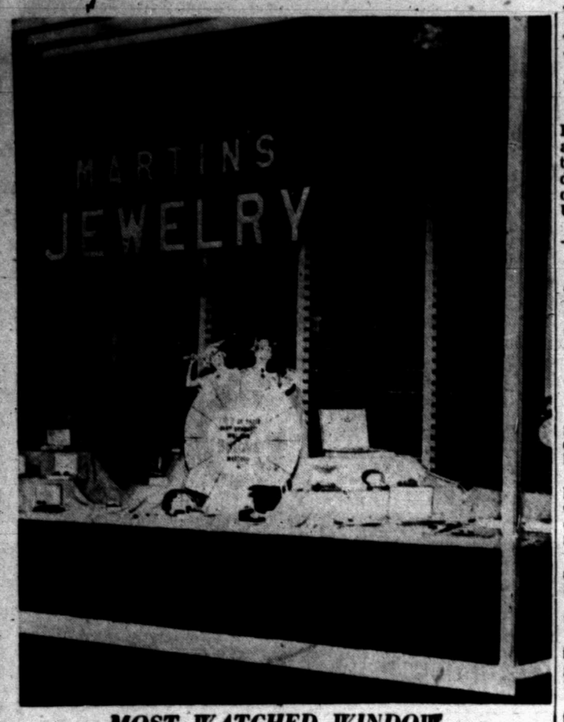

MOST WATCHED WINDOW

This week, Martin's Jewelry window on the south side of the square will be the most watched window in town. Names of graduating seniors at high school have been placed in a circle on the face of an eight-day clock. When it stops a lucky senior boy and girl will be given new Bulova watches. (Joe Dave Scott photographs).

Lawrence Says Few Charges Against MacArthur Are Proved

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, — Unfortunately, the full text of the Senate inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the removal of Gen. MacArthur is not getting to the public—or to many officials here either, because it is so voluminous that most newspapers haven't the paper to print it.

It costs at least $25 a day to buy it from the stenographers. The Senate Committee will print it a few weeks hence.

This correspondent has read every word of the testimony from the beginning and can state that the record is full of rambling, repetitious, and contradictory statements by senators as well as by witnesses.

The record shows that the committee has needed a counsel and associate counsel to represent the two sides of the controversy and to get the facts arranged in some sort of understandable sequence.

Only now, in the last hours of Gen. Bradley's testimony, have some of the most essential facts in the whole hearing been developed as a result of intermittent questioning by Senators Knowland, Wiley Smith of New Jersey, and Hickenlooper.

From Gen. Bradley's testimony it now is established that:

1. Gen. Bradley is not familiar with the terms of the alleged document which was supposed to have been circulated among 14 nations about a "cease fire" negotiation March 20 last and which, it is now conceded, was never sent to Gen. MacArthur.

2. Although a message was sent, saying the Department of State was "planning" some such announcement, nothing more was ever sent to Gen. MacArthur giving him any word as to a decision to do it. At that time scarcely a week went by that some UN plan to bring about a "cease fire" wasn't reported in the press as the hope of this or that UN faction.

3. The charge that Gen. MacArthur appropriated the language and the terms of the document allegedly circulated among the 14 nations has now been disproved. He never was sent any such document. There is some question that any such document ever was seen.

4. Gen. Bradley says Gen. MacArthur should have known that there was such a document planned and that he should not have addressed a surrender demand to the enemy. Gen. MacArthur has said in a public statement that he twice had addressed similar demands to the enemy commander and that he did a third time on his own initiative what he previously had twice been authorized to do.

5. Gen. Bradley says that the famous message to the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was not in disagreement with the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with respect to the strategic importance of Formosa and that he does not know what in that document could have caused the President or the secretary of state to have been displeased.

6. Gen. Bradley says that Gen. MacArthur did not commit any act of military insubordination and that, so far as he knows, the far eastern commander was dismissed for stating certain views publicly, even though it is difficult now to point out just what phrases, if any, were embarrassing and he prefers the secretary of state to point them out when he testifies.

7. The views of Gen. MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs have been and are generally in agreement in the military course to be pursued, but the difference lies in evaluating Russia's intentions. Gen. MacArthur thinks the Russians will not intervene if Manchurian bases are bombed. Gen. Bradley thinks they might intervene, and that it is this risk which he and other members of the Joint Chiefs say should not be taken.

8. There was a very poor liaison between Gen. MacArthur and Washington. Although Washington officials assumed that the general knew about certain developments, they failed to keep him posted on what they were trying to do through the United Nations, and yet they claim his message to the Chinese commander upset their "cease fire" negotiations. There is no evidence that the Chinese were then or have since then been willing to talk peace.

9. It is established by Gen. Bradley—just as Gen. MacArthur claimed—that neither the United States nor the UN has any "policy" in Korea at present except to fight a passive defense, and that there is no intention to carry the war to the bases of supply of the enemy —Red China.

So it looks — and Gen. Bradley admits it—as if the UN is marking time. The UN is waiting for the Chinese Communists to oblige us and negotiate a "settlement." Several senators on the committee are trying to find out what kind of settlement the UN or our government could possibly make which —after withdrawal of our forces— could prevent the Communists at any time from marching across the border again.

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City Threatened By Forest Fire In Canada

TORONTO, May 28. (AP) —Still out of control, a gigantic forest fire roared closer to the northern Ontario mining town of Timmins today. Already it had covered more than 50,000 acres of birch, pine and dead timber.

Between 700 and 800 men last night battled the fire endangering Timmins, a city of 29,000. Continuing dry and windy conditions kept up the threat to the city.

Presbyterians Fighting For Return of 'Old Rugged Cross'

CINCINNATI, May 26. (AP) — Friends of "The Old Rugged Cross" and many other songs of the old-time religion flavor campaigned today to restore them to the hymnal of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

They once were a part of the church's official book of devotional singing.

But in 1943 they were deleted in a hymnal revision because a committee of clergymen and elders considered them "jazzy."

Out with "The Old Rugged Cross" went other favorites such as "Sound the Battle Cry" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," made famous by Evangelists in the days of tent-meetings and the saw-dust trail.

Now the Presbytery of Enid, Okla., is petitioning the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., to order preparation of a new hymnal to include "a section of great and well-loved gospel hymns of the church."

The Assembly, governing body of the church in session here, asked its Committee on Christian Education to study the request.

The Rev. Charles W. Shedd of Ponca City, Okla., moderator of the Enid Presbytery, explained the petition:

"Many of the present hymns are unfamiliar to our congregations and, while excellent in themselves, are difficult for the average worshipper to sing."

The compilers of the 1933 Hymnal substituted for the excluded songs other hymns of "a high musical and devotional standard."

Mr. Shedd said that, from the pastor's viewpoint, the old favorites had a practical value.

"They stimulate enthusiasm in worship," he explained.

Burlap Bag Shortage Is Not Felt Here

A shortage of burlap bags, reported from many parts of the country, is not felt here, Snyder's biggest users said.

The principal consumers of burlap bags here are feed dealers who grind and mix their own feed compounds for sale to local stockmen.

"There might be a shortage in some parts of the country, but it is not hurting us," they agreed.

Reuse of burlap bags here tends to off-set any possible shortages.

A reduced amount of stock feeding in this area because of spring grasses has aslo reduced the demand for burlap bags, they said.

Stockmen purchase the bags with their feed, and save the empties to be refilled or for resale to the feed dealers. By using this method, a shortage of burlap bags is overcome, the dealers said.

Jute, from which burlap bags are made, is a plant native to India. Much of its 3,500,000-ton crop was diverted to Russia instead of the United States this year.

But this shipping of Jute to Russia instead of the United States would cause only a short lived bag shortage here, because the plant can be grown successfully all along the gulf coastal region, in Mexico and the tropical regions of South America.

One big use to which the fiber was once put in America was binder twine. That use has almost disappeared since combines have replaced binders as grain harvesting machines.

Some sources say that many weeds which grow wild in America make better, longer lasting, and whiter fibers for burlap bag usage but cannot be exploited for economic reasons.

Wait Month For Test Score

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) — College men who took their Selective Service aptitude tests Saturday may have to wait a month or longer to learn their scores.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said in a radio interview Sunday that the educational testing service, Princeton, N. J., will report the scores directly to local draft boards. He added that students who took the test might start asking their boards in "about a month from now. . . if they've heard from Princeton."

An estimated 175,000 took the test Saturday. Another 225,000 are expected to take it June 16, June 30 or July 12.

Draft boards have been authorized to consider scores of 70 or better a basis for possible deferment of a student who wishes to continue his education.

Former Snyder Man Is Transferred to Ship

Orval Bean, seaman, USN, formerly of 1307 24th Street, was recently transferred to the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt with the Atlantic Fleet. He was stationed at the Naval Air Station, Memphis.

Bean entered the naval service in May, 1948 and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Dieo, Calif. He attended Hobbs high school, Hobbs, N. M.

Middlecoff In Colonial Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, May 28. (AP) — Cary Middlecoff, the fugitive from anything that blooms, put $3,000 in the sock today as champion of the $15,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf tournament.

The tall young man from Memphis, Ten., who found no allergies here, won the Colonial Sunday with a three-over-par 73 that gave him a 72-hole total of 282. He beat off the closing rush of Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, who shot a 67 in 283 and won $2,000.

Middlecoff had no trouble here with hay fever or any allergy.

Ed Oliver of Seattle, Wash.; Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., tiled for fourth with 285 and Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, who shot a closing 68, was next at 286. Oliver did five-over-par 75, Nelson 73 and Hogan 72 in the last round.

Also in the money were: Jim Ferrier, Henry Ransom, Jimmie Demeret, Johny Palmer, Fred Haas, Jr., Clayton Heafner, and Al Brosch.

Annual Conference Of Methodist Church In Southwest Is Closed

SAN ANTONIO, May 27. (AP) —The 93rd annual session of the Southwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church closed here Sunday when Bishop A. Frank Smith read the pastoral appointments for the new conference year, which starts June 1.

Pastoral appointments by districts include:

Kerrville District.

District Superintendent: L. U. Spellman.

Kerrville Asbury, (John K. Foster); Kerrville, First, Eugene Harris: Associate, B. E. Briehan.

San Angelo district:

District Superintendent, Fred J. Brucks. Del Rio, T. K. Anderson.

Deaconesses:

Holding Institute, Laredo, Doris Arnes.

SERVICE ABOVE SALES

Auston Bratton's Cosden station, Avenue J and Twenty-fifth Street, puts service before sales. Whether you buy gasoline or not, your windshield is always cleaned and your tires and water check. ed free of charge. It's easy to do ,and it means added safety and pleasure to motorists, Bratton says. (Joe Dave Scott photographs).

Tribute Paid War Dead On Memorial Day

"Your men who are buried here did not die in vain but fought to make this country a better place in which to live," the Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church said in a Memorial day address at the cemetery yesterday before a large audience.

"Think without confusion, love your fellow man, have honest motives and this will be a better world," Mr. Adcock said.

Mr. Adcock cited excerpts from well-known verses the theme of which was that the world can be improved not by the sword but by peaceful pursuits, with the love of God as the paramount objective.

He paid tribute to those who have fallen in battle.

The ceremonies opened with an invocation by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, followed by the address with the benediction being pronounced by the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Hilton Lambert, as master of ceremonies, told the audience that the memorial program was being held at the grave of John Hilburn Biggs, because of its location for better parking facilities. Biggs was killed in action during World War II. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Biggs of Fort Worth, were present for the services.

Following the benediction, Lambert announced that the military would take over under command of Lieut. Ed Seay, of Battery D, 112th Armored Cavalry, Snyder National Guard unit.

Presentation of the colors with guard, was followed with a squad firing three volleys over the grave, and the sounding of taps by two buglers, which concluded the ceremonies.

Members of the firing squad were George Darby, James Stewart, Hugh L. Fargason, Billy Henley, Darrell Black, Harvey Rivers, Dwain Camp and Louie Vaugh.

The color guard consisted of Louis Gore, John Lynch, Jr., Acalee Kincaid, Mitchell Jackson, and Dayton McCarter.

The buglers were Billy Brown and Harland Birdwell.

The entire program was under the sponsorship of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, whose members had placed American flags and flowers upon the graves of about 150 war veterans prior to the services.

Jack Caperton was general chairman of the memorial committee.

Wednesday is officially Memorial day, but the veterans' group held their graveside services yesterday.

First Car Of Wheat Shipped

WICHITA FALLS, May 28. (AP) — The nation's first carload of 1951 wheat was on the way to market today.

The wheat was loaded Saturday night at Munday in Knox County, by the Fort Worth & Denver and Wichita Valley Railroads, subsidiaries of the Burlington Lines.

The wheat was to reach here this afternoon enroute to Fort Worth. The crop was a little late this year because of the weather.

British Despair Over LossOfOwnTournament

PORTHCAWL, Wales, May 28. (AP) —British golf fans are begining to despair of any hope of regaining domination of their own amateur tournament.

Today they saw the prized championship heading across the Atlantic in the hands of 40-year-old Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C., socialite.

Four times in the last five years United States players have come over to snatch the title from the links-loving people who originated the sport centuries ago.

Man Getting Rich Because He Knows Or Can Find Out Facts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP) — Life has become so complicated today that people are interested in facts as well as fancies.

And many would rather pay some one else to find out what they want to know than wear out library steps themselves.

This odd fact led Pierre Marquis to start an organization known as Facts, Inc., which now answers 400,000 to 500,000 questions a year for about $500,000 a year.

Who are his customers? Well, people like Gypsy Rose Lee and Faye Emerson — and insitutions like General Electric and the International Business Machine Co.

Marquis, a slender 29-year-old lawyer who was wounded during the Battle of the Belgian Bulge, started his unique enterprise a couple of years ago from scratch — about $1,500 in scratch. Today the firm has a card index file of a million facts, 15,000 reference volumes and 50 fulltime researchers.

"There are a lot of things people want to know," Marquis said happily.

And individuals pay $35 a year and business firms up to $2,500 to get his answers.

His biggest current job is to find a pretty gal relative of Bathsheba, the biblical siren. This commission came from the 20th Century-Fox film studio which poured out $3 million on a technicolor movie called "David and Bathsheba." It is looking for a glamorous Twentieth Century female descendent of Bathsheba to help publicize its venture.

Marquis, who has a trained geneologist on his staff, says the task isn't as hard as it sounds.

"There are at least several hundred thousands descendents of Bath sheba alive today," he said. Among them, his research has disclosed, is probably all those who trace their ancestry back to William the Conqueror, the Norman tourist who made the last successful amphibious landing against England.

Clock to Pick Recipients Of 2 New Watches

A unique kind of contest being held by Martin's Jewelry is being watched closely by high school seniors this week.

Its a contest with no strings attached.

An eight-day clock has been arranged in the store's window so that the hands point to names of graduating seniors. One hand is marked "girl," the other "boy" The hand's are turning with time. When they come to a stop because the clock has run down, a new bulova watch will be given to the boy and girl whose names are opposite the point where the hands stop.

Always attactive, this window is probably one of Martin's "most watched", because sometime this week the clock will stop—naming the lucky boy and girl.

Also, for last minute shopping for a graduate, Martin's Jewelry has a complete selection that will fit into any budget, yet make the graduate happy.

Hamilton, Bulova, Elgin, and Mido watcher are included in their complete selection.

Costume jewelry, inexpensive or costly diamonds, and many other ideal gift items await your inspection.

Watch repair at Martin's continues to be fast and efficient. Martin himself is an expert watchmaker and has another watchmaker employed to help him.

Peace Rumors Abroad Again

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) — Diplomatic officials said today a 14 nation Korean truce statement prepared in March could still serve as an approach to negotiations if the Chinese and Korean Reds are interested.

Whether the terms for peace now would be the same as those which the United Nations allies with troops in Korea had decided on for last March, however, is another question. Authorities said it could not be answered without a further review of the situation which evidently would be undertaken if there was reason to think the Reds were interested in opening talks.

Meanwhile, the military high command is completing a new directive to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the UN commander, with the aim of continuing maximum pressure on Red forces if they do not agree to some reasonable settlement promptly.

Preparation of this directive plus the fact UN troops have smashed the latest Communist spring offensive and are once more fighting near the 38th Parallel, is regarded here as meaning that the Korean war has entered a new stage. This has produced no noticeable reaction in Washington, but abroad it has brought a new wave of speculation over possible peace feelers and truce negotiations.

Weekend speculation in Paris and London about possible peace developments or some new appeal to the Communists found no support at the State Department.

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New Youth Center Board Will Plan Program, Prepare Budget

The new board of directors of the Youth Center last night elected officers, set up a tentative budget, appointed committees to investigate various phases of the organization, and voted to incorporate the center.

The Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church was elected the new chairman of the board, George Frazier vice-chairman, Mrs. Warren Richardson, secretary, and Mrs. John Lynch, Jr., treasurer. Jack Caperton is also a member of the executive board.

STUDY MODELS

Committees were appointed by the newly - elected chairman to study the operation of similar youth centers elsewhere to ascertain what can be expected at the center here.

At the same time, directors of the center are to present a tentative budget to the sponsoring clubs and ask that club budgets be set up for permenant financial support to the center.

Total annual cost of operating the center as estimated by the new board last night will be about $7,500—a $2,500 increase over estimates by the old board.

At the request of the American Legion and Veteran's of Foreign Wars posts, the board voted to incorporate the center so that a permanent lease on the land it occupies in Memorial Park could be worked out.

NON-PROFIT

The corporation is to be known as the Scurry County Youth Center. It will be a non-profit, benevolent corporation.

Four committees were appointed. One is to study organization and procedure that should be carried out by the board of directors another to study the organization and program to be carried out by the Youth Center, a third to make a comprehensive study of operating costs and equipment, and a fourth to contact other youth centers and study their operation.

Dr. Robert Wasson will be chairman of the committee to make a comprehensive study of costs of opening and operating the club.

Mrs. L. Bernard Holly is chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. P. W. Cloud is chairman of the committee to study operation and organization of the board of directors.

Miss Vera Periman will head the committee to contact other centers for information about the cost, operation, and maintenance of the club.

The tentative budget of $7,500 was arrived at, and Hubbard emphasized that it is only tentative and might prove to be either too high or oo low, but would give sponsoring clubs something to start considering

Paid director's salary and expenses $3,900 a year, utilities $720 per year, equipment $1,000, insurance $325, kitchen equipment $500, (only for the first year), upkeep $600 and miscellaneous expenses $455—making a total of $7,500.

In resigning as chairman of the old board of directors, the Rev. Clifford Taylor said that at first it was thought only two requirements must be met to receive the $12,000 gift from an anonymous donor, but that last week a new stipulation was added. The original requirements were that a new and active board of directors be appointed and that assurance be given that the community would support the Youth Center in a sound plan of operation.

The new stipulation is that the board consist of entirely new membership.

Twelve clubs so far have announced they would help sponsor the organization, and others may when contacted, Taylor said.

Four clubs re-named old board members to the new board.

Hilton Lambert, the American Legion's delegate, and J. C. Williamson, the V.F.W.'s delegate, were two of the old board members who were renamed to the new board. George Killam for the Lions Club and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder for the Art Guild were the others.

RESIGNS

Killam resigned when he learned of the new stipulation and the Lions Club alternate, Hubbard, was named to the board.

Mrs. Von Roeder had also resigned and Mrs. Bill Teaff was named as the Art Guild representatvie in her place.

Lambert and Williamson both expressed a desire to see the Youth Center get the donation and offered their resignations at the meeting.

Lambert, commander of the American Legion named Wilbur Ellis as that club's delegate to the Youth Center board.

Jack Caperton, commander of the VFW, accepted Williamson's resignation, and named Ed Chapman to represent the VFW on the Youth Center board of directors.

Caperton is a member of the Youth Center board and is on the executive committee as a representative of the joint park boards of the American Legion-V.F.W.

Members of the board of directors and the clubs they represent are: Ronald Hubbard, Lions; George Frazier, Kiwanis; Dr. Robert F. Wasson, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Howard Bramley, Rotary; Ed Chapman, V.F.W.; Wilbur Ellis, American Legion; Jack Caperton, Joint Park Board, Miss Vera Periman, Business & Professional Women's Club; Mrs. L. Bernard Holly, Jayceettes; Mrs. John Lynch, Jr., Cosmorama, Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Altrurian Daughters; Mrs. Bill Teaff, Art Guild; and Mrs. Warren Richardson, Newcomers' Club.

Snyder Youth Will Attend Austin Meet

N. J. Harrison, a high school junior, will be one of 350 Texas teen-age boys who will get training in the practical aspects of government in the week-long session of a "49th State" in Austin, June 17-23.

Harrison will be the guest of the Snyder American Legion Post at the annual Legion Boys' State week.

Prominent speakers who will speak include Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety; J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the Supreme Court; French Robertson, director of civilian defense for the Southwest; Reube Senterfitt, speaker of the house; Claude Gilmer, chairman of the board of Texas hospitals and Special Schools and others.

The boys, all high school juniors, will form their own "political parties," the Longhorns and the Pioneers. The "49th State" will be divided into districts, counties and cities just as any other state and for each natural division of state by regular election procedures.

City Steps Closer To Dial System As All Telephones Converted

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has begun work installing dials on telephones and replacing some telephones here, Stanley G. Hill, wire chief, said Saturday.

Most of the telephones now in use here are new, Hill said, and can easily be converted to the dial system after the dial itself has been placed on the telephone. No date has yet been set for conversion of the entire system to dial pending completion of the new building and arrival of equipment.

Crews who are now putting dials on telephones will replace those which are not suitable for conversion and will also change worn cords.

Father of Mrs. Bolger Is Dead

Dr. M. O. Perry, 75 years old, Allen, Tex., father of two Snyder women, died at 11 o'clock Sunday night in a Dallas hospital.

Dr. Perry is the father of Mrs. Edward Bolger and Miss Ivan Perry, both of Snyder.

Dr. Perry had practiced medicine 45 years at Allen, in Collin County.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church in Allen at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Thomas Struck pastor of Matthews Memorial Methodist Church, Fort Worth, officiated.

Burial was in Restland Memorial Cemetery near Richardson, Tex., in Dallas County.

Dr. Perry is survived by three daughters Mrs. Bolger and Miss Perry, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Lee O. Haney, of Richardson; two granddaughters Miss Kent Perry Waco; Mrs. M. L. Carlton, Lubbock; and three grandsons Mack Perry, Dallas medical student, Ed Perry Bolger, and John Malcolm Bolger of Snyder. Dr. Perry is also survived by one niece, Mrs Ella Morton, Sweetwater; and a nephew, Elbert Perry Snyder

New Clerk Is Hired In City-County Unit

Mrs. James Rhodes has resigned as clerk in the office of the city county health unit, and is being replaced by Mrs. R. J. Alexander.

Mrs. Rhodes resigned to go with her husband to Dallas, where he will enter Southern Methodist University.

Hermleigh Man Suffers Injuries When Vehicle Pins Him to Ground

Joe Snider, 28-year-old Hermleigh man, narrowly escaped critical injury last night when his car on which he was working in his yard fell on him, pinning him to the ground.

Snider was brought by a Bolger-Barnes ambulance to the Snyder Hospital, where his physician, Dr. John O. Broaddus, reported he suffered only a slight fracture of one rib and minor bruises.

Snider, an oil field driller, was attempting to replace a front spring on his late model Studebaker sedan when aa jack supporting the car failed or overturned, witnesses said. The accident happened shortly before 8 o'clock.

Snyder Packer Sees Shortage Resulting From Price Rules

A shortage of meat unmatched in history may develop within the next few weeks if the government beef marketing regulations are not revised soon, G. W. Parks, Jr., owner, and operator of Snyder Meat Co., said yesterday.

The government price regulations, which went into effect on May 21, are an attempt to lower the price of beef on the hoof by fixing the price packers can charge for the meat they sell. Meat must be checked by federal inspectors before it can be graded for sale at current average prices.

HITS RANCHERS

Cattle raiser who paid high prices for animals and fed them now find they are lucky if they can break even at the prices packers are allowed to pay. They prefer to hold their stock, waiting to see if controls will be changed, Parks said. Recent rains will enable them to cut down on supplemental feeding.

Packers, finding fewer cattle on the market, are forced to curtail their operations, sometimes dressing less meat than they have demand for. One major packing firm in Lubbock has closed, and others may be forced to do the same, Parks said.

Snyder Meat Co. was killing an average of 225 to 250 head per month earlier this year, but the average is about half that now, Parks added.

Federal meat inspectors may be summoned by a packer at any time, provided he has enough meat on hand to justify the trip. Thus the packer must buy cattle at auction or on the open market, and take the risk that it will be graded high enough for him to get his money back. If it doesn't grade out high enough to be classed prime, choice or good, it must be sold as commercial or utility meat for a low price. Little prime grade beef is prouced here, Parks said, since it usually comes from cattle fed further north and east.

LOCKER RULES

Only licensed butchers are allowed to sell meat, which will help eliminate the possibility of black market operations, Parks added. Even persons who rent food lockers or own home freezers cannot purchase cattle and have them slaughtered for their own use unless they have kept the animals on their own range or feed lots for six months before butchering.

Fines ranging from $1,000 and one year in jail to $10,000 and five years in jail can be imposed on persons convicted of violating these regulations, as well as on persons who misrepresent facts to any agency of the government.

High meat prices after World War II were a factor in the sharp drop in sheep raised for wool in the U.S.

DON'T FLUSH KIDNEYS

To stop irritation and irregular elimination use CIT-ROS. The new remedy quickly restores the normal ph. of the body fluids. The cause is eliminated, the body stops pain, heals sore spots. CIT-ROS brings you comforting relief. CIT-ROS at your druggist, $1.00. For sale at

Grocer Pleads Guilty To Charges Filed By State Health Inspector

A Snyder grocer yesterday was fined $25 and costs of $13 in the court of W. C. Davidson, justice of the peace, after he entered a plea of guilty to violation of the state health law.

The complaint was filed by Dan Mowrey, inspector for the food and drug division, State Health Department, who is in Snyder assisting the city-county health unit in its sanitary inspection work. Mowrey said he found vermin in a meat grinder in the market section of the store.

This was the third person to be charged with violation of the state health laws, and all three have entered pleas of guilty and paid fines in justice court.

Police and Officials Of Schools Move To Cut Down Truancy Here

Juvenile loitering on the streets and in theatres in Snyder during school hours has become so prevelant that the city police deartment and school officials are cooperating to halt it, Chester Bairrington, police chief, said.

Herman Trigg, junior high school principal said that regular checks were being made in schools to see that all students were either in class or a study hall at the specified times.

Parents are asked by the school officials and police to co-operate in seeing that their children are in school during school hours.

Children on the streets should be able to give an explanation for being there, Bairrington said.

The Snyder school system now has no truant officers but the school board recently voted to hire one. Administrators are working toward this action now.

Guilty Plea Entered In Liquor Violation

Lester Adams, 34, upon his plea of guilty to violation of the state liquor laws, was fined $250 and $23.50 costs by Judge Edgar Taylor Monday in county court.

Adams was arrested at the Star night club by a raiding party Saturday night headed by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff; with Vernie Head, L. E. Haynes, and O. O. Dever, deputy sheriffs, and J. L. Rogers, Texas Ranger from Lamesa, assisting.

The officers confiscated 118 cans of beer and a quantity of whiskey, according to Sheriff Merritt.

Adams paid the fine and costs this morning.

Official Newspaper for Scurry County and the City of Snyder, Texas

The Scurry County Times

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in next issue after it is called to their attention.

WOMAN'S FORUM

Do you sew for yourself?

Is home sewing a help to the budget, or is it as economical to shop wisely from the factory-made articles in such abundance in shops today? Would the time spent in mastering really - professional looking sewing be better used in some other phase of self development—painting, a study course, club work or the study of child psychology better to deal with your children? In other words, is sewing a valuable asset to a woman today?

These questions were shot via telephone at some 25 women representative of every walk of life in Snyder. The answers are varied, but tend to lean toward complete and total approval of sewing as a boon to woman and a real satisfaction, no matter what her budget situation. So enthusiastic are the women who maintain they have saved their husbands many dollars by handiness at needlework that their fervor was outdone only by those who never learned and "sure wish they had!"

• • •

Mrs. Broaddus, has found her time ing, for practical as well as aesthetic purposes, is part of being a woman. I shall urge training in needlework and dressmaking upon my daughter when she is old enough. Never having learned myself, mainly through negligence, I can surely appreciate what is lacking when you haven't mastered sewing.

"A teen-ager should learn it, and as for a young woman starting a home with the budget to consider, it is probably one of the most important accomplishment she can cultivate!" Wife of a busy doctor,

Mrs. Broaddus, has found her time so occupied with outside activities that she believes that has kept her from learning even at a late date.

• • •

Mrs. I. S. Dolen whose husband owns and operates two branches of Universal Construction Co., here and in Midland, believes sincerely that her sewing experiences have enriched her life. A son and a daughter benefited in past years from her making of coats, suits and most of their clothing. Only about 10 years ago did she stop making all of her own dresses, and, frankly, she misses it. For practical purposes, being able to thread up the machine and turn off a garment for some member of your family is mighty worthwhile, Mrs. Dolen believes.

• • •

Mrs. Bill Underwood, 2102 Avenue Z, wistfully remembered that they never could pin her down to sewing in her extreme youth, and, marrying at 17, she quickly became occupied with her family of three boys, and one girl and somehow missed learning to sew for them. She regrets this, having observed that her mother and sister, who did take time to learn, have been most happy with their results.

• • •

Miss Mae Lyons, secretary to Pat Beene, lawyer, thoughtfully commented that, for herself, unmarried, and a busy career woman, sewing would not be worthwhile, financially or otherwise. She also believed this might be true to other working women without large families. "The clothes I would make would not equal in appearance or quality those I can buy within my budget today. Perhaps, were I proficient at sewing, for a little less I could make my clothes, but most home sewing is not quite up to the clever and tailored garments designed by experts and sold at nominal prices in the stores." Miss Lyons, however, did postscript her remarks against personal sewing by the statement that, as for satisfaction, sewing would give it, and she secretly would enjoy doing some of it for accomplishment's sake, were it practical.

• • •

Mrs. William Haney, who is associated with her husband in the real estate business, never found the time to learn sewing. She doesn't so much regret this, having been fortunate in discovering a clever designer-seamstress, who can fit her perfectly and meet her requirements for simple clothes at a cost below what she would pay for such dresses at stores.

However, she admonishes every working woman that certain basic garments, such as that good suit, should come from a real tailor and not your own machine or a "friend who sews" unless you are a genius with the pins and needle or know Christine Dior.

Mrs. James B. Turner, never learned to sew, but is tolerant of young women's enthusiasm for it, believing it "adds something" "My only daughter was born 15 years after my marriage and by then I suppose I had lost the desire to learn, and didn't need to, so never made any of her clothes, but she will be differnt. At 12, she hovers admiringly over anyone who can run up a seam, and we plan to buy her a machine very soon. When she gets a course in school, we feel she will be a great addict of sewing, and are very glad for this interest. I did embroider, and such, at one time, but today find my interests outside of my home so much that there just isn't time. For a woman at home a [illegible] shops with a family, sewing just can't be beat."

• • •

Mrs. Florence Leftwich, stopped a moment from her work as saleswoman at Frank's Department Store, to maintain stoutly that it is "perfectly wonderful for a lady to know how to sew, no matter what the circumstances. To point out what appeal sewing has for women, Miss Jackie Bayouth, buyer for Frank's and with hundreds of blouses and dresses available to her in the store, is at home this afternoon making a little blouse. It's a fulfilling hobby, and my mother, who did my sewing while I taught for years, enjoyed every minute of it, besides, helping that budget, oh, my!"

• • •

Mrs. Allen Warren, Warrencrest, whose lovely home sits atop a cool hill at hte foot of Avenue U, told of her mother's teaching her to sew when she was 16 and of many a dress and suit she had success with through the years. Having no children, she gradually let up on heavy sewing, and today manages to find what she wants in stores, but a young bride would do well to know how, she believes. She did modify this statement with, "Now if you just don't care for sewing, don't. You know, it is one of those things some women like very much, some do not. If you like it, it's saving and fun, too."

• • •

Miss Jane Gilmore of the high school faculty, firmly reiterated her approval of sewing for women of all ages. 'It gives a chance to express creative ability, relieve nerves, and save money!" Miss Gilmore, herself, never was much at sewing, having been occupied with getting her master's degree in college, teaching and sponsoring the high school newspaper.

Mrs. M. L. Andress, Clairemont Road, "can't remember" when she learned sewing, it was at such an early age, and it has benefited her. Today five grandchildren enjoy her labors as she helps the one daughter and the daughter-in-law with small clothes. Mrs. Andrress believes there is a saving to be had in sewing which any young bride should know about. 'For instance," she explained, "this week I sat down and sewed for myself a cotton dress, with lace trim, simple but with good lines. I would have paid $45 for it in a good shop."

Mrs. Victor Baze, 1411¼ Avenue S, left a customer in their roadside service station and grocery on Lubbock highway, to discuss sewing with me. Mrs. Baze, whose outlook was refreshing if different disposition. With an unusually sunny disposition, Mrs. Baze went on to declare, "There just doesn't seem to be an ounce of southern lady in me. I haven't got a hemmed cuptowel in my place, and give me a good expensive rack of dresses in a shop downtown every time!"

• • • •

Mrs. Louis Adams, whose husband is associated with the Millwhite Co., finds her husband so busy and called out so many nights that there is ample time to sew, which is certainly a budget-helper, she says. "Why, sewing comes next to cooking in a home!" confided Mrs. Adams, mother of two daughters and sewing for an approaching heir. "I didn't know a thing about it unfortunately, when I married. Soon, I bought a machine and started out, no help, and today, while I'm not fancy, I can sew enough for us that I really cut the bills. You may watch for remnants, use a little originality in beating the expensive pattern costs and soon you have saved enough for something you really want."

Diplomas Presented To 150 In Ninth Grade

About 150 ninth grade students at high school were presented diplomas in assembly Monday.

[illegible], high school principal, said the diplomas were being presented in assembly because the students had already spent one year in high school, and that a night graduation exercise would not be in order for the class.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades have composed junior high school up until this year. Now it has been changed, and only the seventh and eighth grades will be considered junior high school, Wiman said.

The earth's axis containually points in the same direction.

If the earth's axis were perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun there would be no change in seasons.

Election Called For June 23 on Martin County Water District

STATON, May 30. — An election to affirm the creation of a water conservation district in Martin County will be held June 23. Balloting in the election will be limited to resident property owners in the 75 square miles area which would be included in the district.

The district is proposed to set up regulations on the use of underground water in the county, where the Colorado River Municipal Water district has leased property to secure water. Snyder, Odessa and Big Spring are members of the Colorado River district.

College Scholarships Made Available to Four High School Students

Scholarship awards from various schools were presented to three outstanding high school students in assembly Monday.

Jay Fish, who had the highest grades in the class, was given four scholarships. They were from Sam Houston State Teachers College, any church related school North Texas State College, and Durham's Business College, Austin.

Betty Prince, second highest student in the class, was given two scholarships, one from Mary Hardin-Baylor College and the other from Surham's

Merrie Bodie, second highest girl [illegible], was also given two scholarships. One from Hardin-Baylor and one from Durham's.

Otis Snead had been given a four-year scholarship to the University of Houston earlier this year for outstanding work in the distributive education program.

Grand Judy Summons Is Sent Out to Sixteen

Summons for 16 persons to serve on the Scurry County grand jury which has been called for June 4, are being sent out from the sheriff's office today.

Only routine criminal investigations are slated at this time, according to Bob Davie, district attorney.

BASEBALL THIS WEEK

CITY LEAGUE	INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
1. Snyder Demolay	1. Sunray Oil
2. Sun Oil Company	2. Town & Country
3. Texas Electric	3. Pasotex
4. National Guard	4. Veterans of Foreign Wars
5. West Texas State Bank	5. American Legion
6. Hermleigh	6. Pan Am
	7. Parker Drilling Co.
	8. Halliburton

Monday, May 28
7:30 Halliburton vs Pasotex
9:00 Pan Am vs Sunray
Tuesday, May 29
7:30 Texas Electric vs Snyder Demolay
9:00 Town & Country vs VFW
Wednesday, May 30
7:30 National Guard vs Hermleigh
9:00 American Legion vs Halliburton
Thursday, May 31
7:30 Pan Am vs Pasotex
9:00 VFW vs Sunray
Friday, June 1
7:30 Town & Country vs Parker Drilling
9:00 Sunray vs Pasotex
Monday, June 4
7:30 Town & Country vs American Legion
9:00 VFW vs Parker Drilling

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designed to cut running costs on every truck job

FINAL RESULTS NOW IN

from 50-million-mile Economy Run covering 48 states . . .

"3200-lb. loads . . . 2.34¢ a mile"

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Gives you the MOST POWER from the LEAST GAS!

. . . that's the Ford POWER PILOT story in a nutshell! The Economy Run provided overwhelming evidence that Ford Trucks DO save you money every mile. The POWER PILOT is one big reason why. Designed to fire gas twice as accurately!

Save costly TIME too!

Fords have earned a reputation for nimbleness in traffic, hustling over-the-road, all-round get-up-and-go! F-1 Pickup shown has fingertip gearshift. 5-STAR EXTRA Cab (added cost). Only FORD offers V-8's and Sixes!

"Loads near 7 tons . . . 3½¢ a mile!"

. . . that's from the Economy Run report of L. C. Clingan's Ford F-6 Heavy Duty Dump! Oklahoma sand and gravel man Clingan says: "This Run really proved Ford Truck hauling economy to me!"

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Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

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County Sets Valuations Over $114 Million, Up 130 Per Cent

tion for 1951 was tentatively set yesterday at $114,302,520 after a meeting of the commissioners court, acting in its capacity of equalization board, with about 30 representatives of oil companies and independent oil operators.

The county's total for 1950 was $49,818,650. According to this year's estimated setting, or approximately a 130 per cent jump, the increase will be $64,483,870. The valuation figure set yesterday will vary some from the final figure which will be set after details are worked out and after taxes on local properties — homes, business firms, farms, etc. — are equalized. It is, however, as near to the final total as is possible to determine now, according to Thomas Y. Pickett, of Dallas, valuation engineer for the county.

OIL PROPERTIES

Oil properties, including mineral values, lease equipment, and non-producing acreage were finaled for a total net leasehold value of $100,739,520. This was the total agreed on after an all - morning session between the company representatives and the equalization board yesterday.

The commissioners had been asking agreement with the companies to set this value total at more than $106 million, and the representatives were united in holding out for a lower setting of about $85 million.

In a preliminary meeting held a few months ago, the commissioners reduced their originally requested figure of $127 million to $106 million by the persuasion of Edgar Taylor, county judge but the companies refused to accept the seting. Judge Taylor, former tax assessor - collector here, argued to the court that the total oil valuation should not be more than about $100 million before the original $127 million was asked.

"I contended that a higher setting would not mean any more money to the county that the lower one because of the tax rate having to be set only high enough to assure the county of enough income to meetits needs," Judge Taylor said.

At present, the county's financial need for the year is not known, but is expected to be somewhat greater than before because of the new district court and additional indebtedness. The county's budget will be drawn after the tax valuation work is completed.

The oil personal properties, utilities etc., were valued at a total of $6,563,000, compared with $4,757,680 last year. This brings the total of all properties except local to $107,302,520, compared with $43,180,120 last year. The local properties last year were valued at $6,638,530. This year, they are valued at $7 million.

The breakdown of oil personal and utilities valuation is pipe lines, $1,302,000, compared with $481,110 last year; plants, $521,000, none last year; railroads, $490,000, same as last year; utilities, $1,300,000, compared with $535,250 last year; drilling equipment, etc., $2,950,000, compared with $3,251,320 last year.

Scholastic, Activities Awards Are Presented to 97 Students

Letter awards were presented to 97 high school students for scholastics, library work, and outstanding work in interscholastic league activity in assembly Monday morning by T. E. Wiman, principal.

A special letter award, made for the first time this year, was presented to students who had done outstanding work in the school's library.

LIBRARY

Library awards went to La Verta Rillins, Jenny Cargile, Sandra Blackand, Carolyn Sears, Wanda Brunson, Martha Ann Norwood, Billie Barrett, Francine Taylor, Ozane Stringer, Kathleen Greer, Camille Cloud, Gwendolyn Swan, Loeitta White, Margaret Watkins, Lora Nell Garretson, Betty Lou Wilson, and Martha Frances Stoker.

Letter awards were made for interscholastic league participants who did outstanding work. They were:

One - act play, Lowell Bynum, Grant Teaff, Kaye Weber, Sue Hamilton, Havid Harlin, and Shirley Teague.

Declamation, May Sherman and Paul Hailey.

Spelling, Gussy Anthony and Nicky Kelly.

Journalism, Billie Alford and Rhylene Bishop.

The 67 high school students who received scholastic letters awards made all A and B grades.

They were: Merrie Bodle, Lowell Bynum, Jay Fish, Jo Ann Gee, Peggy Jones, Kenton Gordan, Joye Graham, Joy McCormick, Iralyn Newby, Patsy Pogue, Betty Prince, Janice Treat, Otis Snead, Martha Stoker, Shirley Teague, and Kaye Weber.

Juniors Billie Alford, Joyce Barron, Rylene Bishop, Cleta Brown, Corena Burk, Gwendolyn Crow, Madolyn Crow, Robert Glass, Ellis Huddleston, Madeline Johnson, Mickey Kelly, Phil Majors, LaVern Townsend, and Pauline Yandell.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores were: Nelda Allen, Billie Barrett, Roland Barton, Don Burns, Joe Chasteen, Sally Sue Cox, Ann Forsythe, Patsy Fowler, Bob Gibson, Kathleen Greer, David Hermeling, Clarence Metcalf, Shirley Weber, and Mark Wyatt.

Freshmen were: Bobby Burney, Ray Courtney, Juanita Cranfil, Ann Gennell Crawford, Roberta Louise Crook, Elizabeth Dabbs, Janet Davis, Millie Davis, Sandra Fowler, Audralene Head, Ramon Hedges, Duane Hill, Barbara Nichols, Harold Norris, Keith Pitner, Betty Richardson, Mary Alice Richardson, Wanda Rouse, Iva Janelle Rowe, Wanda Jean Sanders, Mary Stinson, Lanell Sutton, Robert Wansbrough, and Mira Nell Caswell.

Daughter Born To Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Randolph, former residents of Snyder, are parents of a baby daughter, Laura Susan, born May 12 in Galveston. Mr. Randolph, who was a clerk with the C. R. Anthony Co. here for more than a year, left last week for Beaumont, where he has been transferred by the firm.

Martin Wildcat Flows Estimated 40 Barrels An Hour From 12,070

Pan American Production Co. and Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 F. D. Breedlove, Northwest Martin County wildcat flowed oil on another drillstem test in a lime section at 12,070-118 feet.

On the test, which lasted two hours, and 15 minutes, water blanket surfaced in 55 minutes, oil and mud-cut waterblanket in one hour and seven minutes. Clean oil started flowing at the top in one hour and 15 minutes.

It flowed for one hour and made an estimated 40 barrels of oil. Shakeout was one per cent basic sediment. No water was presen.

Operator is now circulating out recovery.

This project flowed oil at the estimated rate of 20 barrels per hour during the last one and 50 minutes of a four hour drillstem test. There were no signs of formation water. Gas volume was low.

The days of the week are all named after gods in ancient mythology.

Texas is the largest sheep raising state pf the United States.

Bids Opened For Pipe Line Into Snyder

(Special to the Daily News)

BIG SPRING, May 29. —Bids for the construction of the proposed pipe line from the Colorado River dam to Snyder were opened this morning by the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water district meeting in Big Spring.

Enix Construction Co. and T&E Construction Co., both of Amarillo, appeared to be the low bidders on the project. However, the actual letting of contracts will be delayed pending negotiations with oil companies who might buy surplus water for re-pressuring purposes in South - Central and Southwest Scurry County oil fields.

Three routes have been proposed for the pipe line. On a 21 inch line directly to Snyder from the dam, Enix made a bid of $510,019. On a combination 21-inch and 27-inch line directly to Snyder, Enix bid $639,690. The proposed alternate route, which would use 21-inch and 27-inch pipe and would go through the oil field, was bid for at $663,167.

Enix was about $17,000 under the nearest bidder on this alternate oil field route, and about $74,000 under the highest bid. All the other bids were near the same figure.

At noon today, members of the board of directors were in conference with L. A. Swanson, Standard Oil of Texas representative. Swanson was also acting for an oil operators' committee in Scurry County. He explained the oil field needs for water and that the operators would bear the additional expense for the longer and larger pipe line.

Board members from Snyder attending the meeting are W. J. Ely, James Rosser, R. A. Schooling and Lyle Deffebach.

Humble Abandons Well In Northeast Coke

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Lee Lacky, Northeast Coke County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 6,560 feet which is 4,208 feet below sea level.

There were only slight oil shows in the Ellenburger, which yielded 1,830 feet of salty sulphur water on the last drillstem test, from 6,524-60 feet. The tool was open two hours. Open flowing bottom-hole pressure was 275 pounds, 20-minute shutin pressure was 1,583 pounds. Choloride content of the water was 46,500 parts per million.

The failure was in the center of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 272, block 1-A H&TC survey. It was two miles west and slightly south of Blackwell and four miles northwest of the West Fort Chadbourne Strawn.

Cabbage is grown in most part of the world, but chiefly in temperate areas.

Most European cabbage is grown in the Balkans and Italy.

LET'S TRADE

1950 Ford Club Coupe, R&H and Overdrive	1495.00
1951 Ford-O-Matic, Radio and Heater	2250.00
1951 For-O-Matic, Radio and Heater	2150.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Club Coupe, R&H	1395.00
1950 Ford Pickup ½-Ton, Nice	1195.00
1950 Ford Custom Club Coupe, R&H	1595.00
1949 Ford Deluxe Tudor, R&H, WSW	1250.00
1948 Ford Convertible, R&H. It wont' be here long, Overdrive	1495.00
1948 Ford Pickup ½-Ton	850.00
1948 Ford Tudor, R&H, New Paint Job	1050.00
1948 Ford Convertible, R&H	1050.00
1948 Ford Tudor	995.00
1947 Ford Fordor, R&H Green	850.00
1946 Ford Business Coupe, R&H	695.00
1949 Plymouth, R&H, One Owner car	1350.00
1949 Plymouth, R&H	1295.00
1949 Plymouth, Club Coupe	950.00
1951 Chevrolet Powerglide, Radio, 4-door	2250.00
1951 Chevrolet Powerglide, Radio, Sport Coupe	2150.00
1951 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, Red	1550.00
1950 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio and Heater, A one owner car	1695.00
1950 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater	1695.00
1949 Chevrolet, Tudor ,Radio and Heater, One Owner	1250.00
1949 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup	950.00
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe ,Radio and Heater	1195.00
1947 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup	895.00
1946 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio and Heater	895.00
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, Nice, One Owner	295.00
1950 Oldsmobile, Radio and Heater	1850.00
1949 Oldsmobile, Radio and Heater	1550.00
1947 Oldsmobile, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic	795.00
1941 Oldsmobile, Convertible	395.00
1948 Pontiac Silver Streak ,R&H, Cleanest one on the market	1250.00
1946 Cadillac Convertible, A Steal	1595.00

CAPERTON BROS.

EAST HIGHWAY PHONE 1980

Old Furniture Dealers NEVER DIE...(RICH)

THEY JUST GIVE IT AWAY...

TOWN & COUNTRY WILL DO IT AGAIN

IN JUNE

ALL MERCHANDISE

FREE

FOR ONE DAY

4 WAYS TO BUY—
- LAYAWAY
- CASH
- CHARGE
- CONTRACT

Full purchase price will be refunded on all sales for one day in June. That day will be determined at the end of the month by that days sales closest to the average daily sales for the month. Full purchase price will be refunded, or if purchased on contract, down payment will be refunded and the balance cancelled, if charged the balance will be marked paid in full and a receipt presented. We guarantee a competitive price on all merchandise—you can't buy the same merchandise cheaper anywhere! IF YOU PLAN TO BUY FURNITURE, why not have one chance in 26 that you don't have to pay for what you buy.

4 WAYS TO BUY—
- LAYAWAY
- CASH
- CHARGE
- CONTRACT

NO CATCHES--NO DEALS--NO STRINGS

Here Are The Lucky April Winners Who Won Over $1100.00 Worth of Merchandise

Customer A	$ 613.00
Customer B	17.50
Customer C	199.95
Customer D	27.50
Customer E	249.50
Customer F	69.50
Total Given Away	$1176.95

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS FOR JUNE!

Simmons Hotel Type Mattress

We are lucky to be able to bring you this quality mattress at such a bargain. We have two truck loads of these in all sizes. They are the type you find in leading hotels and resorts. We bought them right, so come in and we will give you a $20 bill for your old mattress, springs, or what have you. These won't last long.

$20.00 TRADE IN

1 to 25 You Get It FREE at T&C

Alexander Smith CARPET

We've got it . . . we know that you won't be much interested in carpet in this hot weather, but these prices are even hotter, 100 patterns to choose from. Our installation job is second to none—factory-trained mechanic.

$2.95 UP Per Yd. Installed

1 to 25 You Get It FREE at T&C

APPLIANCES

Hot Point	Capehart	Tappan
Refrigerators	Console Radios	The World's
Freezers	Blonde	Finest Gas
Ranges	Combinations	Range.
Dishwashers		
Automatic Washers		

Big Trade-In

LIBERAL TERMS

1 to 25 You Get It FREE at T&C

KUEHNE CHROME

. . . the world's largest manufacturer of chrome suites. 50 models to choose from, 4, 6, and 8 chair suites in all colors. We will give you at least $25 for your old suite.

$99.50 up

1 to 25 You Get It FREE at T&C

TOWN & COUNTRY

ON LAMESA HIGHWAY PHONE 120