

Tito Case Is Possible Ruse To Move Troops

LONDON, June 29. (U)—American diplomatic sources in Rome said today Russia may be building up a case to send troops to Yugoslavia.

The Kremlin-ruled Cominform denounced the Communist rulers of the Balkan country yesterday. Premier Marshal Tito, his whereabouts still a mystery, was castigated by name and told in effect either to adhere to the party line or be replaced.

The Italian radio said martial law was declared in Yugoslavia, but a dispatch telephoned from Belgrade to Prague said this was emphatically denied in the Yugoslav capital.

The Belgrade correspondent of the Associated Press said there was a story that martial law was declared around Nis, near the Bulgarian border, to allow police and soldiers to evacuate persons from a flood zone. The story could not be confirmed.

Communist headquarters in Belgrade promised to issue a statement in response to the Cominform



MARSHAL TITO

... trouble real or ruse?

denunciation this afternoon.

The Cominform had accused Tito and other Communist leaders of

pursuing a hateful policy toward Russia, leaning toward the Western powers, conducting a "wrong" foreign and domestic policy and departing from the Marxist-Leninist line.

Belgrade dispatches yesterday said Tito was believed to be at his summer palace at Bled in the north. He usually spends June there. A former Czechoslovak delegate to the United Nations said he thought Tito is dead. A high Yugoslav diplomat in Rome said Tito still is in power.

The Cominform blast came with unexpected suddenness and surprise yesterday from Prague.

The Cominform ostensibly is only a Communist Information Bureau without disciplinary power so far as is known. But since the Russians control the Cominform, it is evident they can force Tito out of the Cominform, out of the party and out of Yugoslavia if they choose.

French Communists said Tito's "heresy" had been an open secret among leaders of the party throughout Europe for weeks.

U. S. Attache Denies Ship Shelled Arabs

Offers 'Proofs' American Vessel Is Not Guilty

CAIRO, June 29. (U)—The Arab League reported today the American naval attaché had given "his proofs" that a U.S. warship could not have shelled Arab positions in Palestine as Syria contends it did.

The American rebuttal was reported by Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League.

Azzam Pasha made his statement after a conference with American Charge d'Affaires Jefferson Patterson and the naval attaché, Captain William R. Head-

Earlier in the day Muhsen Al Barazi, Syrian interior minister, said his government protested to Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations peace-maker for Palestine, that an American ship on a patrol for the mediator intervened in an Arab-Jewish battle at Al Barwa. This point is about eight miles inland from the coast of Northern Palestine.

Azzam Pasha said Patterson supplied him with all information the American representative had gathered on the incident.

A high Arab source said meanwhile that Arabs "will resume war while pursuing peace talks" if negotiations toward a settlement in Palestine are unfinished at the end of the month-long truce expiring July 9.

The Arab informant, who declined to be quoted by name, said counter proposals asked for by Bernadotte in submitting his peace proposals yesterday, may lead to extension of the talks beyond July 9.

Pennsylvania Party To Fight Arrest Ruling

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 29. (U)—The Pennsylvania Progressive party today went to the defense of two of its officials arrested on a charge of violating a sound truck ordinance.

The police last night arrested Gerald Schaffner, of Conyngham, Pa., executive director, and Arthur Garel, of York, Pa., public relations director. Both were charged with violating an ordinance prohibiting the use of sound trucks for political purposes.

The two men were released pending a hearing tomorrow morning after each posted a \$100 bond. The party's state headquarters said the constitutionality of the ordinance would be challenged and referred to a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling which held unconstitutional a Lockport, N. Y., ordinance forbidding use of sound trucks except on permit by the chief of police.

Police Lt. Ralph Knight said the two men were arrested at the direction of Police Chief Oscar Blough after they drove a sound truck through city streets announcing a Progressive party rally held here last night.

Farm Equipment Strike Threatens

CHICAGO, June 29. (U)—Company and union representatives met through the early morning hours today in an effort to avert a strike that appeared already in progress at 12 plants of the International Harvester Company. More than 30,000 employees are involved in a wage dispute between the company and the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers Union.

The company and CIO union officials remained deadlocked in contract renewal negotiations long past the midnight strike deadline. Workers were reported to have left their jobs at the hour voted for a walkout if no contract was signed.

A company spokesman said it was not determined whether workers at all 12 plants had quit work. No comment was available from union spokesmen. Earlier union officials predicted "no contract, no work."

To date the chamber has received letters mailed by the bureau from San Angelo and Temple, with instructions to record the time of receipt here and forward the information to the bureau's headquarters in Austin.

Results of the survey, which embraces cities throughout the country, will be submitted to the Civil Aeronautics board for study in connection with granting future air-mail contracts.

Speed Of Mail Is Being Checked Here

The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas is making check on speeds of first class mail and airmail into Big Spring from various points, Dave Moore of the local chamber of commerce staff reported this morning.

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British Call Berlin Blockade Ruthless

Germans Prepare Appeal To U.N.

BERLIN, June 29. (U)—The British military governor today denounced as "ruthless inhumanity" the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

The German city government prepared an appeal for United Nations intervention. Reports from Copenhagen said approaches had been made to the Danish government to transmit the appeal.

The British commander, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, made his denunciation at a meeting of the German Zonal Advisory Council for the British zone at Hamburg.

His strong language indicated he probably had received a rebuff from the Russians on his demand of last Saturday that they lift immediately their transport embargo on Berlin or take blame for starving two million Berliners of the Western occupation sectors.

Sir Brian said continuation of the blockade would constitute an act of ruthless inhumanity unparalleled in world history.

"The people of the world will condemn unhesitatingly this effort to gain political advantage by an attempt to starve the helpless," he asserted.

He added that Britain's course in the Berlin crisis was firm.

Frau Louise Schroeder, Berlin's Socialist lord mayor, said the city government had decided the United Nations was "the only institution to which Berlin can appeal in its present distress."

Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations was reported in Lake Success last night to be studying whether to present the Berlin situation to the Security Council.

The Russians, meanwhile, acknowledged that they are being pinched by their own blockade. The Soviet-controlled press announced that emergency imports of 36,000 tons of hard coal are being rushed in from Poland.

These imports are designed to make up for the loss of Ruhr coal from Western Germany, which is cut off from Berlin by the Soviet clampdown on rail transport from the West.

The rains extended south to San Antonio and beyond. Pleasanton, in Alameda County, had two inches, the first rain of the month, and George West, in Live Oak County, had 1.67 inch. The rains were reported too late to save the watermelon crop in that section, but growers expected it to save the peanut crop.

Dallas County Agent A. J. Jolley said the latest rains—2.93 inches at Dallas—gave farmers a "wonderful opportunity" to raise summer field crops. He said it prepared stubble land for summer planting.

Skies generally were clear over the state today except along the coast and the extreme south. The all-day rain yesterday brought resort temperatures to Northeast Texas.

MONDAY IS THE NIGHT

'Fourth' Fireworks Can't Be Missed

All, except the stone deaf, with a radius of several miles of Big Spring will be properly alerted for the Independence Day fireworks display here Monday evening.

"I don't think it will slip up on anybody," said Elton Taylor, in charge of the crew which will touch off the pyrotechnics.

He mentioned incidentally that the 9 p. m. piece, ushering in the annual event, will be a bomb capable of being heard for 25 or 30 miles because it is detonated high in the air.

This will be the alert signal. Fifteen minutes another rousing bomb shot will mark the beginning of the real fun, which should be clearly visible from almost any point in town.

Taylor said that the displays would be put on the northeast point of Scenic Mountain—just a few feet from the edge, so that they will be easily visible from the city.

"Please don't attempt to come up on the mountain," he warned. "Officers will be stationed at the base to stop traffic from coming up the drive, first as a safety measure and secondly because it will not be possible to get a good view of the display from the mountain anyhow."

Firemen will be stationed at strategic points to deal with any grass or brush fires which might result from the fireworks.

After the 9:15 blast, flares, bombs breaking in splashes of color, the July 4 display plus several others such as a "writer of pinwheels and go-devils" will follow.

This is the first year that the free exhibition given by the chamber of commerce, has not been held at the city park and combined with an amphitheatre program.

Crowds got so big—estimated at 10,000 to 12,000, that chamber officials decided to experiment this year with the Scenic Mountain locale.

DOWN ON FARM Dewey And Warren Mapping Campaign

PAWLING, N.Y., June 29. (U)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren put their heads together today to map an election campaign designed to make the most of their respective vote-getting talents.

As the Republican presidential nominee, Dewey is expected to assume the leading role—a sustained frontal assault on the Democratic administration's conduct of foreign policy.

On the broad shoulders of his running mate will fall a large share of the burden of winning the west for the GOP next November.

The Californian will be called upon to convince the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states that a Republican victory will mean adequate Federal aid for land reclamation. Warren is one of the



FOOD FOR BERLIN BY AIR — A German workman carries a sack of flour to the doorway of a U. S. Air Force plane for loading on truck (left) at Tempelhof Airport, Berlin. The plane was one of many flown from Frankfurt with supplies for the Western Allies' zones under rigid land blockade by Russian forces. Steady stream of transports arrived at Berlin as more planes were preparing to fly to Germany from U. S. bases for the work. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.)

NEW BENEFITS

Reserves Given Retirement Plan

WASHINGTON, June 29. (U)—President Truman today signed a bill providing retirement benefits for Reserve officers and men of the Army, Air Force and Navy.

For the first time, Reserves are given retirement credit for time spent in the Reserve. Heretofore, they have been entitled to pensions only if they had enough time on active duty or were disabled in active service.

Upon reaching the age of 60 Reserves can retire if they have been in the Reserve 20 years or longer. Those now in the Reserve must have been in active service during World War I or World War II.

Retired pay will be computed at two and a half percent of base pay for the highest rank held multiplied by the number of years on active duty, plus one half of one percent of the same base pay multiplied by the number of years on inactive status. In no event, however, can the pension be greater than 75 percent of the highest active duty pay drawn by the person receiving the pension.

The law generally overhauls the Army and Air Force promotion and retirement systems. It provides for boards which will survey the records of individual officers and recommend retirement or dismissal for those not qualified for promotions.

It also allows Regular Army officers and Army nurses to retire at the highest temporary rank held during World War II, and allows Regular Army enlisted men and warrant officers to retire after 30 years' service at their highest temporary wartime rank.

U. S.—Danish Pact

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 29. (U)—Denmark and United States signed a bilateral Marshall aid treaty today.

DOWN ON FARM

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nation's foremost champions of reclamation.

Still ringing in Western ears is President Truman's criticism of the GOP-controlled 80th Congress for failing to give the West all the money it said it needed for irrigation and reclamation.

The two governors huddled twice last Friday at Philadelphia, but they had no chance to talk at length. So Dewey invited Warren to come to his Dutchess County retreat here today and bring with him Mrs. Warren and their three daughters.

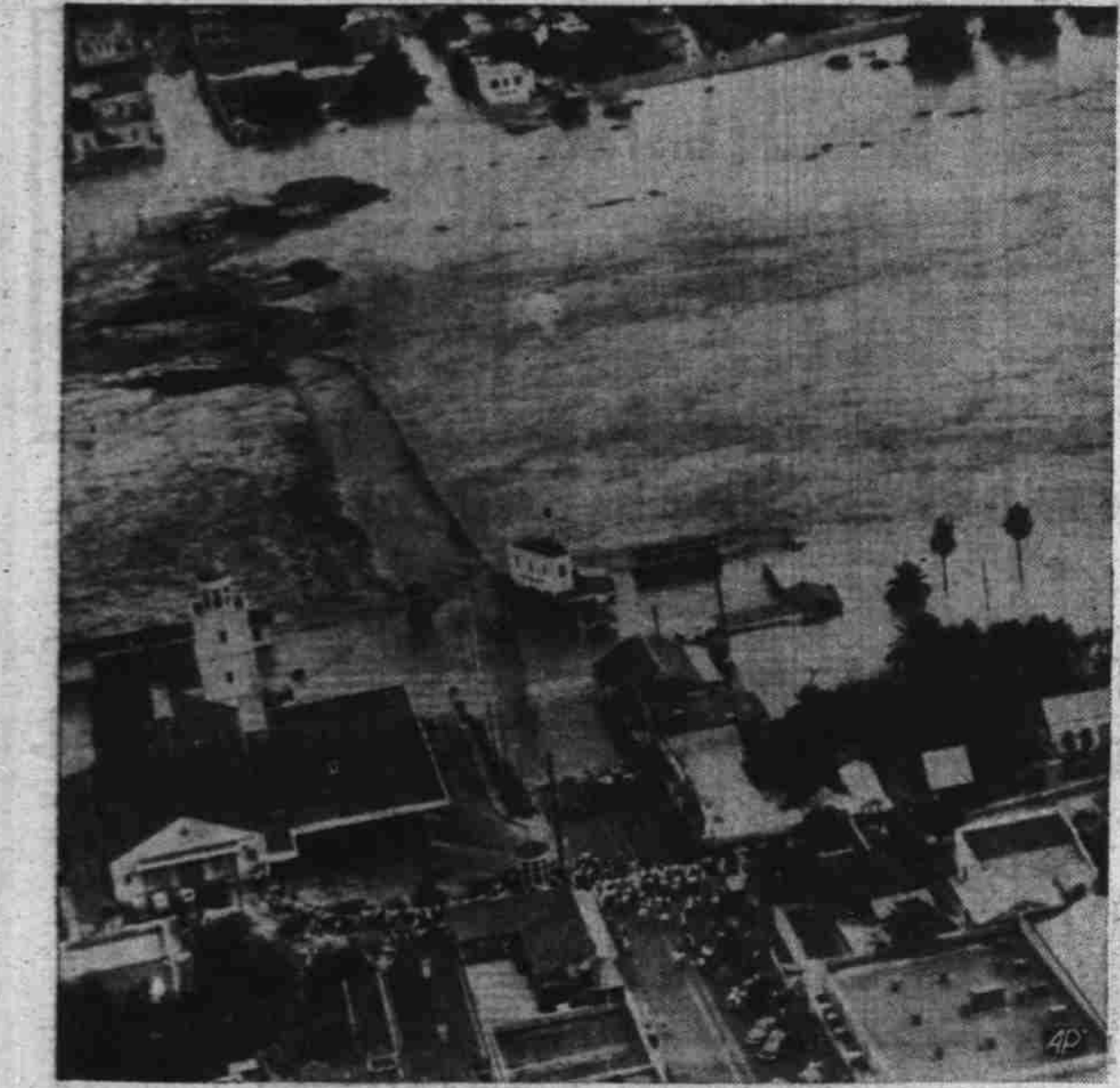
The Warren girls—Virginia, Dorothy, and Nina, —we expected to go swimming with the Dewey boys, Thomas, Jr., and John M.

The Warrens have been sightseeing in New York City since Sunday.

Shreveport Mother Starts Family Young

SHREVEPORT, La., June 29. (U)—A 12-year-old girl who gave birth to a six and three-quarter pound baby boy is believed to be Shreveport's youngest mother.

Wiley McCart, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. McCart Monday. The father is 20.



SURGING RIO GRANDE — The Surging Rio Grande crested at Laredo, at 45.3 feet, after going five feet over the International Bridge. The river started its rise June 25 following floods in Del Rio and Eagle Pass. There was comparatively little damage except to buildings near the river which were swept away. This airview shows the bridge under water, looking toward Mexico. (AP Wirephoto).

Chinese Professors Protest Bombings

PEIPING, June 29. (U.P.)—A movement against bombing of Chinese cities in the civil war was started here today by 122 university professors and students.

They acted after the recent air attack by government planes on Kaitung in Honan Province. A large number of civilians were reported killed.

One American professor, Robert Winter of Tsinghua University, joined in the protest of the bombing.

Marvin Hull says
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The blueness of the sky is due to the minute particles of dust suspended in the atmosphere. It is not space itself which is blue.

1. "Popular Fallacies" — A.S.E. Ackermann.
2. "Encyclopedia Britannica" — Prof. John Tyndall.

MARVIN HULL 59
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 29, 1948



ARMY HONORS BORGSTROM BROTHERS — An Army bugler plays final taps over caskets containing the bodies of the four Borgstrom brothers who were killed on World War II battlefields. Gen. Mark W. Clark earlier spoke at memorial services for the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom in Tremonton, Utah. The brothers died within a six month period in 1944 — Sgt. Rolon Borgstrom on a bomber raid over Germany, Marine PFC Clyde in the Solomons, PFC Elmer Leroy in Italy and PFC Ruon in France. (AP Wirephoto).

Lana Turner Ill

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 29. (U.P.)—Lana Turner's illness turned into influenza yesterday.

The blonde film star became ill last Friday in Heidelberg after a week of entertaining U.S. occupation troops in Germany.

Scrambles History

BOSTON (U.P.)—Three grave-stones in Copp's Hill burying ground bear the death date of 1625—five years before Boston was settled. The reason is that a lad named George Darracott in early days thought it fun to change dates in the sandstone markers with his jack-knife.

WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

Girl Defies Order Of Catholic Bishop

WHEELING, W. Va., June 29. (U.P.)—An 18-year-old girl who defied a threat of expulsion from the Catholic Church is "Miss Wheeling" today.

Competing against six other girls last night, Miss Mariruth Ford won the right to compete for a \$2,000 scholarship and the title of "Miss West Virginia" in a state-wide contest to be held in Moundsville in August. The state winner will enter the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Army Increases Draft Estimate

WASHINGTON, June 28. (U.P.)—The Army estimated today that between 225,000 and 250,000 men probably will be inducted during the first year of the new military draft.

This is considerably above a previous estimate that 200,000 to 225,000 will be put into uniform during the period.

The first call for induction, starting soon after Sept. 22, will be "relatively small," Army Secretary Royall told a news conference. But he said the calls will increase until the average monthly induction rate is about 30,000.

Old Harvard Spirit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—To attend his Harvard class reunion, James J. Pates traveled 13,328 miles from Java.

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ROOM FOR DISPUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. (U.P.)—Margo, the cow who is a fenced-off attraction for children at Golden Gate Park playground, now has a daughter—named Margarine.

Lots Of Twins

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—This city is experiencing an epidemic of twins. Within a week, four sets of twins were born at St. Luke's Hospital and two sets arrived at House of Mercy Hospital.

U. S. Ship Saves Chinese From Hunger

TSINGTAO, June 29. (U.P.)—Thousands of refugees from Communist areas of China were saved from hunger yesterday by the arrival of the U. S. destroyer Cavalier with several thousand tons of rice.

The U. S. Relief Mission sent the food. Porridge centers had suspended feeding the refugees and destitute four days ago because of the rice shortage.

Radar is an abbreviated form of the phrase "radio direction and ranging".

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9" Fluted.....

Ice Cream Plates 10c pkg.
4 1/2" Paper Square 30 to Pkg.

Cold Drink Cups

9 Oz. 8 in Pkg..... **10c**

9 Oz. 30 in Pkg..... **29c**

5 Oz. 5 in Pkg..... **5c**

HOT or COLD Drinking Cups 15c
With Handle, 9 Oz. 8 in Pkg.

Paper Teaspoons

Or Salad Forks
12 in Pkg.

10c Pkg.

WOOD RITE

Spoons and Rite Forks

12 in Pkg.

10c Pkg.

Sandwich Bags

40 in Pkg.

10c Pkg.

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Toll From Japan's Earthquake Is Now Estimated At 2,500

FUKUI, Japan, June 29. (U.P.)—American relief reached Fukui today and allied sources said the number of dead and injured would total 2,500 after Monday's violent earthquake.

Fifteen hundred of these were injured seriously. All are Japanese. No American or allied personnel in the area were hurt seriously. The number of residents of the city injured in minor ways will run into the thousands.

Americans here who went through the quake, said it was almost as if Fukui, which was leveled by Superforts late in the war, was hit by an atom bomb. The city of 85,000 is heavily damaged.

WATER MAINS BROKEN

The first tremors burst water mains. Fires flashed but Americans and Japanese were helpless before the flames without water.

Half the city, rebuilt wooden houses and structures, went down in the first tremor or so. Ninety-five per cent of what was left was burned and scorched and turned into rubble.

A few of the Americans here suffered minor injuries — mostly cuts, bruises and burns. Many lost their possessions.

Military personnel, totaling 17 officers, 17 enlisted men and two civilians, fought valiantly through-

out the night and day to help the suffering Japanese.

Flames still seared their faces as they led the Japanese to safety on the edge of the ravaged town.

3,100 KILLED

Gov. Harukazu Obata of Fukui province in Western Honshu estimated throughout the area that 3,155 Japanese were killed and 7,752 were injured severely. These totals include Fukui City—rebuilt from the ruins of a wartime B-29 raid. It is 200 miles west of Tokyo.

Throughout the prefecture, the governor added, 30,721 dwellings of all types were wholly or partially destroyed.

(This dispatch was relayed by telephone to Tokyo from Kanazawa, where the nearest telephone to Fukui was functioning, by an injured American soldier. The connection faded frequently but all figures were checked several times. Soldier declined to give his name.)

During the first hours, 1,000 injured Japanese moved through an American first aid station. Brig. Gen. Eugene L. Harrison, in charge of the station, said about 10 per cent of the first thousand patients were hurt seriously.

Harrison said 39 bodies had been recovered. Sixteen of them were under a collapsed theater and the balance under a meeting house where the Parent-Teachers Organization was in session when the severe temblors struck.

California Demo Delegates Won't Commit Votes Yet

By The Associated Press
California Democrats hung a "wait and see" tag yesterday on their 62 national convention votes. Although all the state's delegates signed statements Sunday that they preferred President Truman as the party's nominee, a spokesman said this was not a definite pledge.

"We're leaving California as a Truman delegation and will see what happens at Philadelphia, according to conditions at that time," John F. Shelley, delegation chairman said. He said his group had decided to caucus on any question that comes up at the national sessions opening July 12 in Philadelphia.

This development, coming on the heels of the Republicans' selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as running mate to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, foreshadowed later trouble for Mr. Truman if he wins the party nomination. Warren demonstrated his popularity with California voters two years ago when both the Republicans and Democrats picked him as their candidate for a second term as governor.

Public Invited To Wage Talks

TEXAS CITY, June 29. (U.P.)—The public has been invited to sit in on contract negotiations between the Pan American Refining Co. and Oil Workers International Union, CIO, Local 449 today.

More than 1,800 union workers have voted to strike unless a new wage contract is reached by July 1, expiration date of the present contract.

Pan American officials have offered a nine cent increase in base pay and wage adjustments in 25 classifications varying from one-half cent to 13 and one-half cents.

Present union wages at the plant range from \$1.22 an hour for common labor to \$2.17 an hour in skilled classifications.

States' Rights Group Planning Pre-Meet Caucus

MCCOMB, Miss., June 29. (U.P.)—Leaders of the states' rights campaign today planned a caucus of more than 1,000 delegates in Philadelphia on July 11, eve of the Democratic convention.

Fifteen governors who are "hostile" to the nomination of President Truman will be at the pre-convention meeting, according to Oliver Emmerich, McComb publisher and director of the states rights campaign.

The caucus will discuss a plan of action to follow in the Democratic convention and will arrange for a possible conference of states' rights delegates in Birmingham, Ala.

The Alabama meeting, proposed at a meeting of states' rights supporters in Jackson, Miss., on May 10, would be held by delegates who would quit the national convention if it did not repudiate Mr. Truman and his civil rights program.

The 15 governors to attend the July caucus will come from Southern and Border-South states. Emmerich declined to identify them.

Woman Is Facing Brutality Charge In Georgia Case

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 29. (U.P.)—A prosecution witness said in court here that Mrs. Hazel Smith, woman evangelist, once promised to dip her handkerchief in the blood of her six-year-old daughter, Bobbie.

The witness, Mrs. Hugh Power, appeared yesterday at a hearing before Judge Solon M. Davis, who bound Mrs. Smith over to county court on four charges of cruelty.

Mrs. Power said she and Mrs. Smith were discussing methods of curbing children when the former pupil of Almee Semple McPherson promised to dip her handkerchief in Bobbie's blood to prove she had beaten the child.

After the hearing Mrs. Smith was freed under a \$1,000 bond. Four other charges of assault and battery against her were dropped.

Another witness, Mrs. Naomi Leonard, school teacher, testified Bobbie was not an unruly child in classes although the small girl often appeared with bruises about the head and face.

Dr. Ben Jenkins, city physician, testified that when he examined Bobbie June 13, the day of Mrs. Smith's arrest, the child had multiple bruises on her back and infected burns on her body and feet.

Mrs. Smith is evangelist at the Foursquare Gospel Church here.

Rio Grande Bridge To Be Constructed

WASHINGTON, June 29. (U.P.)—The Hidalgo Bridge Co. yesterday was authorized to construct and operate a railroad trestle bridge across the Rio Grande near Hidalgo.

Meanwhile, Mexico on July 4 will take formal possession of the international bridge between Ciudad Guerrero, Tamaulipas state, and Zapata, Texas. Mexico said the 20-year concession by which the Valley Bridge Company built and operated the bridge expires on that date.

Final approval for the Hidalgo bridge was announced yesterday when President Truman signed legislation authorizing it.

Methodists Ask Repeal Of Draft After Emergency

EL PASO, June 29. (U.P.)—Repeal of the draft as soon as the present emergency is over has been urged by delegates to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church.

The group adopted this stand yesterday and a report by the committee on the state of the church said the draft should be considered an emergency measure only.

Assignments of bishops was part of the five-day quadrennial conference. Newly-consecrated Bishop Dana Dawson was assigned the Kansas-Nebraska area, succeeding Bishop William G. Martin of Topeka, transferred to the Dallas area.

Other assignments included Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston area; Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis area; Bishop W. Angie Smith, Oklahoma-New Mexico area with residence in Oklahoma City; Bishop Paul E. Martin, Arkansas-Louisiana area, with residence in Little Rock.

Valley Cottonseed Brings \$115 Per Ton

MCCALLEN, June 29. (U.P.)—Cottonseed at \$110 to \$115 per ton here was reported as Rio Grande Valley ginnings increased yesterday to 193 bales.

W. E. Conn, chief of the federal pink bollworm control project, said the cotton crop is being picked in Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy Counties.

Fox And Lightning

MANTEO, Va. (U.P.)—H. C. Glover found two of his best cows dead in the farm pasture. The same morning Mrs. Glover found 20 baby chicks and three hens dead. The cows had been killed by lightning. The chickens had been killed by a fox.

Well Supplied

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (U.P.)—Little Carolyn Elaine Worm came into the world with an ample supply of living ancestors. She has seven great grandparents and two step-grandparents.

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Announcement

Upon Leaving Big Spring, We Want To Thank All Who Have Been Our Patients.

To you whom I have served in the past, I now recommend Dr. K. R. Swain. You may call on him for any service from a complete visual analysis to the smallest repair job. Dr. Swain has our complete prescription file so that he can serve you as we have done.

DR. S. E. WOMACK
Optometrist

ANNOUNCEMENT

To All Patients Served By
DR. S. E. WOMACK

The prescription records of all patients served by Dr. Womack are now in our office.

For your own convenience and service please call at our office for any visual service you may require.

DR. K. R. SWAIN

OPTOMETRIST

122 E. Third

Phone 382

Shrewd Use Of Publicity

What turned the tide irresistibly to Gov. Dewey at the recent republican convention? There are several good reasons, including the fact that the New York governor had a sound record, and a superb organization. Back of this, he and his lieutenants had learned a lot from previous campaigns and from two other struggles in the national GOP battlefield. But in the opinion of one top-flight news reporter, Erwin G. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, the one quality which put one good man out in front of three or four other good men was adroit use of publicity.

Close on the heels of the shrewd maneuvering which seated the Georgia delegation for Dewey, Herbert Brownell and Sen. Martin of Pennsylvania made their announcements that the senator would nominate Gov. Dewey... that this was enough to put Dewey over the top.

Actually, it was, as others suggested, simply bringing "up-reinforcements," but the timing and noise this piece of news made at a time reporters and radio men were hunting fresh new crumbs blew it out of proportion. Observed Mr. Canham: "The blitz was partly a great publicity stunt: It was easier to work than in the old days, because the system is so much magnified. Indeed, Mr. Brownell's use of the publicity machine (with other shrewd experts just behind the screen) was the 1948 equivalent of William Jennings Bryan's cross of gold speech. Mr. Bryan did it with his silver tongue, without benefit of microphone. Mr. Brownell, who also comes from Nebraska, brought the technique up to date."

Attitude That Girds Unions.

Perhaps the natural pattern of things is one of action and reaction; at least this would account for the historical swing of political and economic pendulums.

It is possible to learn from experience, however, and in this manner we are able to control the forces of action and thus those of reaction. Such is our formula for progress.

Some stubborn minds, albeit, are not of a mind to learn. A recent issue in a trade journal, serving an industry (other than the railroads) had this to say: "We ought to do away with all the labor legislation passed in the last 20 years. We ought to go back to the 34-hour week... We ought to give up the National Labor Relations Board... If the men on the railroads don't want to work for the wages and under the current conditions, let them get out... If those men do go out on strike, let the management hire some more men... It is a simple matter, that is all there is to it."

Yes, it is a simple matter. It is quite plain that this "let-the-devils-starve" attitude is the activating force which sends the country into a progression of liberal legislation to protect labor unions. In this protective atmosphere, it came to pass that business and not unions were subject to regulations and controls, so much so that efforts to equalize the scales brought cries of "slavery" from labor unions. Fortunately, most of business is beginning to realize that good labor-management relations are necessary adventures in human relations. Thus, this trade journal piece does not represent the majority attitude among business, but it does set out why we have and will continue to have unions, and why they can command the support of men they represent until that attitude is completely outmoded.

It Happened Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bill Tate is Rotary president; Mrs. Robert Hill visits relatives in Hobbs, N. M.; Kaiser ship-yards hire nine men here.

TEN YEARS AGO—"Model Home" for demonstration purposes to be constructed on Martha street by Chamber of Commerce to encourage residential building.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Elmo Wasson is a delegate to Rotary International meeting in Boston, Mass.

Today's Birthday

NELSON EDDY, born June 29, 1901, has been called the highest paid singer in the United States. His first voice training was singing with phonograph records. Teachers cost too much. Later he trained with teachers in America and Germany, sang for Philadelphia opera companies and the New York Metropolitan and did much concert work. Screen and radio have made him widely known.



The Big Spring Herald

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Notebook—

DEMOCRATS ARE EXPECTED TO RAISE ROOF

By HAL BOYLE
PHILADELPHIA, June 29. (AP)—The Democratic national convention, opening here July 12, probably will be an even more reverberating clamor than last week's gathering of the Grand Old Party.

The prudent man who plans to attend it will bring his own earmuffs.

"The Republicans do a lot of shouting," said one resident of the City of Brotherly Love. "But they don't make the noise the Democrats do. Those boys really take off their shoes and go to town."

They'll have to exert themselves this year, however, if they let off more steam than the Republicans did.

There were four high points that stand out in memory of this carnival week during which the Republicans nominated a Dewey-Warren ticket.

The first came last Tuesday night when the convention gave a stirring and sentimental ovation to ex-President Herbert Hoover.

The attempt by Harold E. Stassen's supporters to stampede the convention on Wednesday night provided the second high point. In sheer boisterous exuberance the demonstration put on by his youthful followers had no equal. It was one of the best free shows of the year.

A third climax came Thursday afternoon, at the close of the second ballot. Although the results hadn't been officially announced, the convention knew Dewey had climbed to within 33 of the 548 votes he needed to win.

Both Connecticut and Michigan, anxious to climb on the Dewey bandwagon with the decisive votes, tried to get Convention Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to hold up announcement of the result while they held a quick caucus on the floor.

He refused. "We're going to do this according to the rules," he said, "we're going to keep it honest."

He did. It was unanimous for Dewey on the third ballot.

A final impressive moment came the last day when Gov. Earl Warren of California accepted the nomination as vice president. A relatively unknown quantity to many delegates, the stocky gray-haired governor impressed the convention with an unexpectedly powerful extemporaneous speech promising teamwork with Dewey.

When he finished, the delegates cheered him even louder than they had Dewey.

Affairs Of The World—

Bolshevism May Blow Up

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Can communism endure—that is, the Russian brand of Bolshevism which has small relation to theism as originally conceived generations ago?

Communism is likely to blow up in due course. I believe this because the ism is an evil thing which deprives man of his bill of rights and rules by terrorism. Nothing so bad can endure indefinitely.

Before the war a large percentage of the people of Western Russia were mentally hostile to the Bolshevik government. Their attitude was largely one of unspoken resentment, for they soon learned that the Bolsheviks would meet fierce punishment. This is easily understandable when one recalls that the Slavs often have battled for freedom.

When Hitler's forces invaded Russian territory they found many people not hostile but welcoming them as deliverers. A lot of folk actually offered their services to the Germans to expedite the defeat of the Communist overlords.

Had the Nazi Fuehrer taken advantage of this situation, there is no telling how far he might have gone in his conquests.

However, the Nazi barbarian had other ideas. He issued instructions to his amazed and uneasy general staff that the invaded countries were to be subjugated. His plan was to use the natives as slaves.

We know what happened to Hitler and Hitlerism. They might have carried on much further had the Fuehrer not made a bad mistake in judgment.

The Western areas of the Soviet Union resumed their place in the Communist police state. But while they now had a bitter hatred for the Germans, they didn't like Red police rule any more than they did before the war. They accepted it because they had to.

Then came the Muscovite conquests in Eastern Europe. Country after country was taken over by strong-arm methods and "communized." That is, Communist-dominated governments were established, but the people by and large weren't communized.

Closely observers believe that one of these days the Red lid is going to be blown off somewhere. That very well could precipitate a general upheaval among those who are longing for escape from police rule.

Valley Polio Eases

EDINBURG, Tex., June 29. (AP)—The Rio Grande Valley's emergency polio ward had only 40 patients today. Eight were released yesterday.

WHITE ELEPHANT



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

GOP Convention Forgets We're Living In Atomic Age But Picks Good Ticket

By DREW PEARSON
(Ed. Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his daughter.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 29, 1948.
MRS. GEORGE L. ARNOLD,
Los Angeles, Calif.
My dear Daughter,

Last week I attended the Republican National Convention. And I could not help but wonder as I watched the parades and the enthusiasm and the milling delegates whether they realized that what they did at Philadelphia might affect the lives of your son and millions of other youngsters almost as much as the declaration of independence which other delegates signed in the same city 30 blocks away a century and a half ago.

It was quite a respectable convention—no excessive drinking, no under-the-table deals that I could discover except on patronage; not even any rebel yells or that passionate frenzy that makes Democratic conventions more exciting. The pillars of home-town respectability were there, uninspiring perhaps, but determined.

They nominated two good men among the best in the country. Furthermore they nominated them in free and open competition, the healthiest thing about the Republican race and the exact opposite of the dog-in-manger attitude of certain Democratic presidents.

Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans have developed some tough, hard-working leaders, and their convention benefited from it. POLITICS FORGETS ATOMIC ENERGY

Of course the lady who runs our house was disappointed that her candidate, Senator Taft, wasn't nominated. And I have to agree that Bob Taft will go down in history for his spunk and courage and honesty.

But I think Taft forgets one great thing—the thing, incidentally, that was missed by nearly all the speakers and delegates at this convention—namely that we are living in an atomic age—an age that moves so fast we dare not take one false step for fear we get left behind.

That was what so many speakers seemed to forget at this convention. Squeezed almost off the front pages by the political news was alarming word from Berlin that the Russians once again were trying to push us out of Berlin. Almost squeezed off the front pages also was news that President Truman had signed the peacetime draft—probably the most momentous legislation in recent history.

In other words we face the prospect of war again within our generation. We face the prospect that that son of yours, and thousands of other sons, may have to march off to another war.

This, was the most important thing the Republicans overlooked. ISOLATIONISTS BORE FROM WITHIN

They overlooked it partly because they couldn't afford to face it, partly because they were so busy fighting a rear-guard action against the isolationists within their own ranks—the leaders who still think the U. S. A. can remain aloof from the world. Your Cousin Bertie McCormick put up the chief fight on this point. That was the reason he walked out of the convention at the end rather than vote for Dewey—also why he refused to let the Illinois delegation, over which he remained supreme, support anyone but Taft.

To the bitter end, Cousin Bertie

and his Chicago Tribune remained aloof and one—the way they would like to have the United States.

That is one issue the Democratic party hasn't had to worry about, and is one reason their leadership on foreign affairs has been much more farsighted.

Though the Republicans at Philadelphia finally defeated the isolationists, they dared not move forward. Instead they looked backward. Most of the speakers spent their time lambasting their favorite whipping boys, Roosevelt and the New Deal.

One would have thought, from hearing their orations, that no other problem existed in the world, no Russian squeeze in Berlin, no race to develop atomic energy, no danger of bomb raids over the north pole—only the deadly danger of the New Deal.

GOP orators talked as if they actually and seriously thought the American people would stand for the repeal of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the wage-hour act, the AAA farm act, soil erosion, the holding corporation act, the Social Security act, old age pensions, rural electrification, or the Tennessee Valley Authority.

They talked as if they didn't realize that the man whom they nominated to head their ticket had adopted many of these "revolutionary" measures in his own state of New York; or as if they did not know their vice-presidential candidate had adopted many of these same ideas in California.

What they honestly didn't seem to realize is that most of the New Deal is too firmly a part of America ever to be given up; that what the American people want is

forward leadership not backward regrets.

In the humble opinion of your dad, what the American people are really looking for is security—of two kinds. The security they want from war abroad is obvious, though difficult to get. The security they want at home is easier—the new leaders of the Republican party really lead.

That domestic security consists of freedom from inflation, freedom to earn a living wage, freedom to send their children to good schools, freedom from want in old age.

And that security will not be obtained if people in the lower brackets are not able to buy, or if the recent GOP plan to forgive the rich on taxes is continued, or if the real-estate lobby throttles public housing, or if our long cherished public-school system plays second fiddle to tax saving.

Those are some of the things which Republican orators, so busy whipping the New Deal, neglected at Philadelphia.

I am reasonably sure that broad-gauged leaders such as Dewey and Warren will not neglect them. But their greatest handicap may be the dead weight of the reactionaries inside the Republican Party.

That was the most important fact that stood out at Philadelphia, and that is what the American people will have to watch when they go to the polls next November.

Please excuse this long political letter.

Love from,
THE OLD MAN.

P. S. On page 115 of Life this week is a picture of Cinder, the kitten you once had at school. You have been away so long that she has now adopted me.

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Petrillo Stops Band-Less Records By Singing Stars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Petrillo has plugged the hole in his record ban. He is asking singing stars to refrain from making discs with vocal backgrounds.

Recording companies have been skirting the ban by backing their vocalists with choral accompaniment, plus harmonicas, ukuleles and other non-union instruments. Frank Sinatra, who made one a cappella record ("Nature Boy"), tells me it will doubtless be his last. The musicians' union head told him to desist.

Many singing stars are honorary or actual members of the American Federation of Musicians and thus will be obligated to cooperate in the ban. Others require the services of musicians for non-record appearances and could undoubtedly be pressured into shunning band-less recordings.

Franchot Tone is the latest to forsake Hollywood for filming abroad. After he finishes "Every Girl Should Be Married" here and "Jigsaw" in New York, he'll sail for France to produce and star in "The Man From Eiffel Tower."

It is a detective story with a chase all over the Parisian landmarks. Bing Crosby had a great time answering Mary Lou Van Ness' phone while the secretary of the Paramount stars was on vacation.

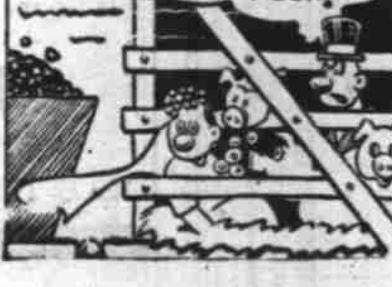
He spent about four hours exchanging banter with the agents, fans and others who call film stars. Many Paramount players dropped in to hear the show. Said Betty Hutton: "Things must be pretty bad here if they've got Crosby answering the phone."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

CONNUBIAL
(kō-nū'bi-āl) n.
OF OR PERTAINING TO MARRIAGE, OR THE MARRIAGE STATE

IF YOU HADN'T INSISTED ON A FANCY WEDDING WE'D HAVE HAD SOME MONEY LEFT FOR OUR MONEY-MOON.



Texas Today—

TEXAS WOMAN'S BLINDNESS IS AMBITION AID

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff
Blindness served only to whet the ambition of Genevieve Powell of Wichita Falls, Archer City and Amarillo.

Eleven years ago, a brain tumor robbed her of sight. Since then she has obtained a college degree and embarked on a career of teaching useful occupations to other handicapped persons.

Miss Powell, a diminutive, brown-haired woman of 36, told us: "I never have any trouble getting around, thanks to Blackie." Blackie is a female German Shepherd seeing-eye dog who escorts her master on her hospital rounds.

Going from patient to patient, Genevieve teaches such crafts as knitting, weaving, leatherwork, pottery making, sculpture.

She is a sculptress herself—mostly figures of "Blackie," she smiled.

A graduate of Archer City High School, Miss Powell attended the University of Oklahoma and Texas State College for Women, Denton. In the Panhandle, she found work in the Donley County Agent's office.

Then, almost before I realized it, my eyesight began failing. A brain tumor was responsible.

"After the operation to remove it, I was blind."

She obtained Blackie in 1940 and the next year started selling magazine subscriptions in Wichita Falls and Amarillo. By 1943, she had trained herself so well that she got a job with the State Commission for the Blind as a home teacher. In Wichita Falls, she went from home to home, teaching Braille, typing and various crafts.

But she was not yet satisfied—she wanted further specialized education in this work. So in 1946, she enrolled at Texas State College for Women, took a course in occupational therapy and was graduated this year.

Now she is taking nine months of clinical training at hospitals. She has had four months of it, in hospitals at Detroit and Dallas. In the next five months, she will train in Topeka, Kans., and at Iowa City University hospital.

"Then," says the remarkable Miss Powell, "I hope to get a job."

The Nation Today—

New Crisis In Berlin

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)—Here is an explanation of what is happening in Berlin where the Russians have shut off food supplies for two million Germans.

Since the war the four great powers—United States, Britain, Russia and France—have had troops in Germany, and they run the country.

Each of the four has its own zone and each of the four has troops in Berlin.

The Russians run one part of the city and the others the rest. These four wartime allies have been unable to reach an agreement on setting up a single government in Germany.

If all four nations got out of Germany tomorrow and the Germans had a government of their own, it would be to the interest of the Russians to see that the new Germany became Communist.

A communized Germany would be the grand prize for the men in Moscow since Germany is the heart of Europe.

The problem for the four allies has been how to set up some single government for Germany upon which all four would agree.

The Marshall Plan, created by this country, and 16 Western European nations, figure on helping those sections of Germany which the Russians don't occupy.

The Russians and their Communist-controlled neighbors not only want no part of the Marshall Plan but openly want to wreck it.

This month the United States, England and France agreed on a plan for a German government in their part of Germany.

That, in effect splits Germany in two.

The Russians now have stopped all shipment of food from their zone into that part of Berlin controlled by the United States, Britain and France.

This by itself would not starve the two million Germans living in the non-Russian part of the city because the other three nations could have pumped food in to make up for the food shut off by the Russians.

But—Russian troops surround the city and the Russians previously had shut off any freight shipments into that part of Berlin occupied by the Communists' former allies.

It's probably part of the Russian game to force the Germans—faced with starvation if United States, Britain and France continue to stay in Berlin—to turn toward the Russians for help and away from the three Western powers.

The effect might be to force the Germans to ask the Western powers please to get out.

The Americans and British have said they won't get out.

But this move by the Russians has put pressure on her wartime allies to reach some kind of agreement with her.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Literature Is Not Life

I once had a professor in college who insisted that literature was life. He was, one might know, an instructor in English literature.

He was a number of years my senior and I'm quite sure that he knew what he was talking about, but in some cases I thought then as I think now that literature is not life.

The author in literature has complete power over every character and every experience that the characters undergo. Being a human he likes to either be cruel and leave the story at an abrupt ending or with it at the stage "and they lived happily ever after."

In the spinning of most yarns of today, the narrator leaves clues here and there as to what is coming next to say nothing of the arrows pointing to the ending. One of the most disgusting things to me is to read a novel that gives everything away before it happens, or to see a similar movie.

For instance, I saw a movie not long ago that foretold the coming events by letting the heroine choose between right and wrong early in the movie. For me the show ended there, because the slow tedious details that followed only confirmed my beliefs that she would die a premature bitter death because of this folly.

I have often wondered how a writer could eliminate the obvious scenes that are "give-away" signals as to how the action is going and for sure what the outcome will be.

Life to me seems so much more complicated and uncertain. We pass these obvious things in life but nothing ever happens. For instance in life, some people have their fortunes told and nothing is right about the future, while in the movies it comes out to the very letter as the movies foretell it.

Murder mysteries, which were a thriller to me in my youth, have become so that I look for the most innocent appearing person in the plot and figure from there how the plot will be twisted to show that he or she committed the murder.

I will concede that literature deals with life, but in many instances does not depict life as it really involves people; for the most part life is not as glamorous as it is pictured, but serves to take the reader into a world of fairies and make-believe; even after we have passed the stage for Mother Goose rhymes.

If literature could be made just a little bit more realistic, yet be interesting and informative without being so dull, what a number of best sellers, we would have.—BILLIE BURRELL

Today And Tomorrow—

Strange Fruits Of GOP Feuding

By WALTER LIPPMANN

PHILADELPHIA—Until the nomination on Governor Dewey the course of this convention was, I think, determined by the factional feud between the Dewey and the Stassen forces. The two candidates quarreled many months ago and in the Oregon primary their quarrel became irreconcilable. Yet as a matter of fact they were natural allies. Within the limits of Republican philosophy, both were and are progressives in domestic and foreign affairs.

By contrast with Taft, and of course with Bricker, Martin, Halleck, Green, Taber there is no question that both are progressives.

Whatever the cause of their quarrel, it was not that they differed seriously on principles and measures. But because they were quarrelling, it was made to appear as if Stassen was the leader of the progressives and that Dewey was the reactionary who had at all costs to be stopped. This false alignment divided the progressive forces, and drove both Dewey and Stassen to seek unnatural alliances. That Dewey should have been put in nomination by Senator Martin of Pennsylvania was as unnatural as that Stassen collaborated with Taft.

The disunity of the progressives meant that the real alternative to Dewey was not Vandenberg, not Warren, not Stassen but an outright victory for the Old Guard. It meant that if the nomination of Taft, or Bricker or Martin was to be prevented, only Dewey could prevent it. But as Dewey did not have the support of the other progressives, notably Stassen but also Warren and also, not Vandenberg, but Vandenberg's friends, Dewey had to compromise with the Old Guard.

Senator Vandenberg proved to be right in his judgment that the Old Guard was stronger in the party than his own supporters were willing to believe. But the Old Guard was stronger than it was entitled to be until Dewey's nomination because the progressive forces were divided by the Stassen-Dewey feud.

There was no way of nominating Vandenberg by organizing a "stop Dewey" movement. For any combination formed to stop Dewey was bound also to stop Vandenberg, Stassen and Warren. The real beneficiaries of a successful stop Dewey movement could have been only Taft or Bricker or Martin.

There was no doubt about this in Taft's mind when he invited Stassen to make a provisional alliance against Dewey. With his usual straight-forwardness Taft let it be known that his purpose in forming the alliance was to win the nomination for himself, and failing that, to discharge his obligation by giving Bricker a run.

Flakes and balls of naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene are good moth-control compounds.

Cut parsley very fine with a kitchen scissors and use for garnishing, for salad-making and for cooking. Cut in this way the leaves will not be bruised unnecessarily.

Daphne Mahon-Duncan W. Holt Jr. Are United In Marriage Monday

Daphne Mahon, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. George H. Mahon of Colorado City, and Duncan Waldo Holt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Holt, of Greensboro, N. C. were united in marriage Monday evening.

The formal single ring ceremony was read in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist church in Washington, D. C. with Dr. Edward G. Latch officiating. Palms, white gladioli and cathedral tapers were used to decorate the church.

Leola Fetter played the organ selection. Bryon Mahon, cousin of the bride, was soloist. The bride, who wore a marquisette frock trimmed with val lace and styled with long sleeves and bishop's cuff, carried a colonial bouquet of blue delphinium. She was given in marriage by her father.

Betsy Holt, sister of the bridegroom of New York City, N. Y., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Palmer of Albermarle, N. C., Mrs. Charlie Frank Benbow of Winston Salem, N. C. and Martha Abernathy, Charlotte, N. C.

They wore off the shoulder designed marquisette frocks with sweetheart necklines that had blue satin streamers. They also carried blue delphinium bouquets.

Carl B. Dowe of Norfolk, Va. was best man. Ushers were Bobbie Holt, of Greensboro, N. C., Frank Jones, Jr., Washington, D. C. and Martin Edward Jenkins of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Car-

ter were hosts at the reception which was given in the garden of their home in Washington, D. C.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado City and Bryan Mahon of Lorraine. After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. the couple will be at home in Durham, N. C. where the bridegroom will receive a degree in law next year.

Christian Council Installs New Officers

A luncheon preceded the installation of new officers of the First Christian Women's Council Monday at the church.

Mrs. Bill Early was in charge of the candle lighting installation of new officers. Jackie Marchant played organ music softly during the ceremony.

Those taking office were Mrs. Tom Rosson, president; Mrs. A. A.

Marchant, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. A. D. Webb, treasurer. New circle chairmen will be Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mary; Mrs. W. B. Martin, Martha; Zaida Brown, Lydia; and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Ruth.

Mrs. Marchant presented Mrs. Allen, retiring president with a gift and Mrs. Allen, in turn, presented all retiring officers with a gift.

Mrs. Rosson announced her appointive officers and committees and made plans for the next meeting which will be July 5, on Tuesday.

The program included an invocation by Mrs. W. B. Martin, a devotional by Mrs. F. M. Purser which was closed by prayer by Mrs. Willard Read, a solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" by Zaida Brown who was accompanied by Mrs. Ed Hall.

Those present were Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Ed Hall, Zaida Brown, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Harry Siff, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. Brown Rogers and Brownie, Georgia Bond, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Jerry.

Mrs. A. A. Marchant and Charles, Jackie Marchant, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Shelby Hall and Mrs. Willard Read.

Visitors were Mrs. H. E. Dunning and Mrs. George Wright of Odessa.

Mrs. Keaton Gives WSCS Devotional

Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave the devotional, "Christian Manifesto", at the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle led in prayer. Mrs. Keaton presided at the business meeting and announced that there would be no meeting July 5 and that the yearbook program would be in circles on July 12.

The group voted to send \$25 to Scott College. Mrs. F. A. Crutchfield, grandmother of the baby daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Algie Carleton, gave a life membership of the baby. The meeting closed with a benediction.

Attending were Mrs. J. P. Showen, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan.

Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. F. A. Crutchfield, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Mrs. Mamie Lee Dadds, Mrs. D. C. Sedler, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. L. W. Croft.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

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Mrs. J. B. Pickle.



BOX SOCIAL . . . Advance look at a back-to-school dress, California style, presented at a "gold rush" centennial showing by San Francisco manufacturers.

Andy Daylongs To Reside In City

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oliver Daylong are at home at 300 W. 6th in Big Spring following their marriage on Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jarvis.

The bride is the former Lottie Mae Buchanan and Daylong is the son of Mrs. Stella Daylong.

The Rev. R. C. Love, pastor at the Assembly of God church, performed the wedding service. Mrs. Love played the wedding music. The bride was attired in a sky blue crepe dress with a shoulder tip veil. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. A. P. Daylong was matron of honor and A. P. Daylong served as best man.

A reception was held in the Jarvis home following the wedding.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daylong, Mrs. Stella Daylong, Mrs. Mae Holcombe, Johnny Holcombe, Mrs. R. P. Hale, Bobby and Patsy Hale, Wanda Daylong, Linda Daylong, Mrs. J. L. Millican and Linda Darlene Rogers.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Is Postponed To July 8

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting which was scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until July 8 because of the baseball game.

Installation of officers will be held, and the committees will be appointed.

hear the gospel songs of the late
V.O. STAMPS
WFAA - 820
MON. - WED. - FRI.
11:45 A.M.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
IMPERIAL SUGAR

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 29, 1949

Mrs. R. G. Cowper Hosts Woman's Meet

Sewing for the Bazaar was entertainment for members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. G. Cowper.

The next meeting will be July 12 at the church to pack boxes to send to Japan.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Louisa Warfield, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. L. B. Owen, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Lee Hanson and Mrs. John Hodges.

Dr. and Mrs. William Davis of Memphis, Tenn. are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis for a few days.

Word has been received that Ermon Boatler, San Angelo, brother of several local people, was injured in a fishing boat accident in the Del Rio flood. His wife, Pat Boatler and Mrs. Rube McNew, all went to Del Rio to be with him.

Makes 10 Big Thirst Quenchers
6 FLAVORS-KOOL-AID
Kool-Aid

Jack M. Haynes
PHOTOGRAPHY
1005 Wood
Ph. 1477

Miss Barbara Mund, D-Eon Priest Wed

Mr. and Mrs. D-Eon Priest are at home at 109 S. Winnetka street in Dallas following their marriage in San Angelo Saturday evening.

The marriage was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. B. O. Wood, pastor, who read the single-ring vows.

The bride, who is the former Barbara Mund of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mund of Eldorado, wore a white linen suit with navy accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The bridegroom is the son of O. F. Priest of Big Spring.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Priest, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple left immediately for Dallas where they will be at home.

Mrs. Priest is employed at the Joiner Mortgage Company in Dallas as bookkeeper and cashier. She is a graduate of Eldorado high school and attended TSCW at Denton and graduated from Draughon's Business school in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a student at the American school of commercial art in Dallas, is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended the Art Institute at Pittsburg. He also spent 11 months in Japan with the Air Corps.

Mrs. Anderson Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. Ollie Anderson was high scorer at the Kill Kare Klub Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Lassiter.

Other winners were Mrs. Rufus Miller, second high, and Mrs. Watson Hammond, bingo.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Dorothy Driver and the hostess, Mrs. Lassiter.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge returned Monday from visiting in Fort Worth and Venus. She attended the wedding of Moneille Thompson and Lee Wimp of Fort Worth. Mrs. C. B. Polk of Roswell, N. M. accompanied her home.

Mrs. Bertie Fallon and daughter, Judy spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Viola Bailey and with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon.

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Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Tuesday

CIRCLES OF THE WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH will have a joint meeting at the church at 2 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS Circles one, two, four, five and six, will have joint meeting at the church at 2 p. m.

Circle three will meet with Mrs. J. W. Cross, 417 E. Park at 2 p. m.

Wednesday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel at 2 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

BARBERRY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. T. A. Rogers, 1902 Wood, at 2 p. m.

Thursday

LOTTE MOON YWA will meet at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with Mrs. E. B. Burnett, 200 Douglas, at 2 p. m.

MIRIAM CLUB will sponsor a Candidate Rally at the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at 12 noon.

LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. F. Neal, 1600 Scurry, at 2 p. m.

GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 2 p. m.

PAINTVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Frank Wilson, 214 N. Johnson at 2 p. m.

MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Wayne Williams, 318 Virginia at 7:30 p. m.

Friday

TRADITION LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 1:30 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan at 2:30 p. m.

HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Howard Salisbury, 1202 Nolan at 2 p. m.

Saturday

David Beeman Gives Lesson At Nazarene WMU

David Beeman, of the theological seminary, presented the lesson at the Church of the Nazarene WMU Monday evening on the work in the West Indies and South Africa.

Mrs. Henry C. Thomas gave the devotional after the meeting was opened by Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, president.

Those present were David Beeman, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Thomas, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. J. H. Turner, and Neida Thomas.

Concordia Ladies Aid

Members of the Concordia Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church and their families met at the City Park Sunday afternoon, but because of the dust storm, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz for the picnic.

Games were played for entertainment.

William Hoard has returned to his home after visiting relatives in New Orleans, La. Returning home with him was his sister, Mrs. E. E. Woodson, and daughters, Betty Jo and Lilly Ann, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoard of Forsan.

Lost 30 Pounds

"I wish to state that I lost 30 pounds taking Barcostre. I didn't starve myself and I feel better than I have in years. I am sure that the easy, safe way to lose weight is by taking Barcostre."—Mrs. Florence Chadwell, Route 1, Box 666, San Antonio, Texas.

25 Pounds Lost

"When I started taking Barcostre, I weighed 185 pounds. I now weigh 170. I certainly praise Barcostre."—G. W. Miller, Weatherford, Texas.

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Baptist WMU Asks For Volunteers For Youth Camp

Volunteers workers for the Youth encampment were solicited at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. All persons interested are asked to call Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. Theo Andrews opened the meeting by prayer and Mrs. A. L. Tappin brought the devotional on "Joys of Christian Living". Mrs. P. D. O'Brien conducted the business meeting, and also led the benediction.

Those present were Mrs. Tappin, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. O. Skiles and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Jolene Campbell Is Gold Star Girl Of Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, June 28—Jolene Campbell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. (Jack) Campbell, has been chosen Mitchell county Gold Star girl for her outstanding records as a 4-H club member. She will represent the Mitchell 4-H club girls in a state-wide dress review to be staged during the State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, October 16. For the past two years clothing has been her major project and she took first place in a recent county-wide dress review. Her entry was a two piece dress, the skirt of pink linen, the blouse of striped cotton.

Jolene will be a senior in high school here next semester. She first began 4-H club work seven years ago, while she lived in Big Spring. The family moved to this area four years ago. Her earlier projects were kitchen towels, gardening, and poultry. She has held office in the 4-H club, serving as president, secretary, and treasurer, and has been a demonstrator in gardening, poultry, cookery, sewing, club leadership, and the feeding of baby beets.

The wardrobe she has made for herself for the past two years has included skirts, blouses, dresses, and suits. She won the 1947 Mitchell county dress review. For winter, she made a green woolen gabardine suit and a dark brown silk crepe blouse. She has also made a national 4-H girl uniform of green and white striped chambray, which consists of jacket, skirt, dicker, and shorts. With it she will carry an over-the-shoulder bag with a washable slip-cover.

Her cookery specials are banana loaf and the new chiffon cake. She has prepared approximately 252 meals, and has canned 500 jars of food, completed four garden projects, raised a total of 600 chickens, and this year helped prepare 52 chickens for the frozen food locker.

Another recent achievement has been the renovation and redecoration of her bedroom at home for which she made bed spread, curtains, and a ruffled skirt to her dressing table. Her coach is Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, Mitchell home demonstration agent.

Mrs. T. B. Jarvis has received word that her son-in-law, Bill Holland with the U. S. Navy will undergo major surgery soon.

Mrs. Garth Jones of Dallas is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

MR. BREGER



"Well, I STILL say you're raisin' him to be a softie, with breakfast in bed every mornin'!"

Little Guppy II Drowns

MOTHER SEA LION IMITATES HUMANS - FORGETS HER BABY

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—The beguiling charm of Catalina should have brought her to poignant grief today but her keepers doubt that it has and are crying shame upon her.

Catalina is the Brookfield Zoo's sea lion which gave birth last Tuesday to Guppy II, a four or five pound son. In due time, Catalina led Guppy into the pool for his first swimming lesson. She taught him to carry his head high out of the water and tenderly nudged him onto the bank when he began to show signs of exhaustion.

Thus encouraged Guppy apparently had complete confidence in his mother and plunged in for another practice swim. But meanwhile, Catalina had begun casting sidelong glances at Butch, a 1,500 pound bull. She had become so enamored of the big fellow that when Guppy became exhausted from swimming, his plaintive cries for help fell on deaf ears and he drowned.

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Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.
Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAF-WFAA, NBC, 820 KC; KRLL, CBS, 1080 KC.

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-Headline Edition KRLL-Double WBAF-Supper Club	8:00 KBST-Town Meeting KRLL-We The People WBAF-Advent of Thin Man	10:00 KBST-News KRLL-News WFAA-News
8:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLL-Jack Smith Show WBAF-Swinging Melodine	8:15 KBST-Town Meeting KRLL-We The People WBAF-Advent of Thin Man	10:15 KBST-Memory Lane KRLL-TUC Diam. Jubilee WFAA-Sisters Speak
8:30 KBST-Green Hornet KRLL-Club 18 WBAF-Barber Shop Harmony	8:30 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLL-Christopher Wells WBAF-Call the Police	10:30 KBST-Memorial Lane KRLL-Wrestling Matches WFAA-Rotary Club
8:45 KBST-Green Hornet KRLL-Edward R. Murrow WBAF-News	8:45 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLL-Christopher Wells WBAF-Call the Police	10:45 KBST-Fredonia Martin KRLL-Rotary Club WFAA-Rotary Club
9:00 KBST-News KRLL-Big Town WBAF-Call for Music	9:00 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Meet Corina Archer	11:00 KBST-News KRLL-Wrestling Matches WFAA-Wrestling Matches
9:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Don Hope	9:15 KBST-Studio One KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Don Hope	11:15 KBST-Studio One KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Don Hope
9:30 KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-Mr. & Mrs. North WFAA-Carmen Cavallero	9:30 KBST-Studio One KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Don Hope	11:30 KBST-Studio One KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Don Hope
9:45 KBST-Town Meeting WBAF-Mr. & Mrs. North WFAA-Carmen Cavallero	9:45 KBST-Studio One KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Don Hope	11:45 KBST-Studio One KRLL-Studio One WBAF-Don Hope

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-Texas Roundup WBAF-Bank House Ballads	8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News WFAA-News	10:15 KBST-Mystery Melody KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAF-Head of Life
8:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAF-News	8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News WFAA-News	10:30 KBST-Claudia KRLL-Grand Slam WFAA-Jack Bess
8:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAF-News	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News WFAA-News	10:45 KBST-Ted Malone KRLL-Grand Slam WFAA-Jack Bess
8:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAF-News	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News WFAA-News	11:00 KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLL-Wendy Travels WFAA-Six Sister
9:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAF-News	9:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News WFAA-News	11:15 KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLL-Wendy Travels WFAA-Six Sister
9:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLL-News WBAF-News	9:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News WFAA-News	11:30 KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLL-Wendy Travels WFAA-Six Sister
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Radiolake KRLL-Double Double WFAA-News	12:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Double Double WFAA-News	4:00 KBST-Platter Party KRLL-Musical Notebook WFAA-When a Girl Marries
12:15 KBST-Radiolake KRLL-Double Double WFAA-News	12:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLL-Double Double WFAA-News	4:15 KBST-Platter Party KRLL-Musical Notebook WFAA-When a Girl Marries
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

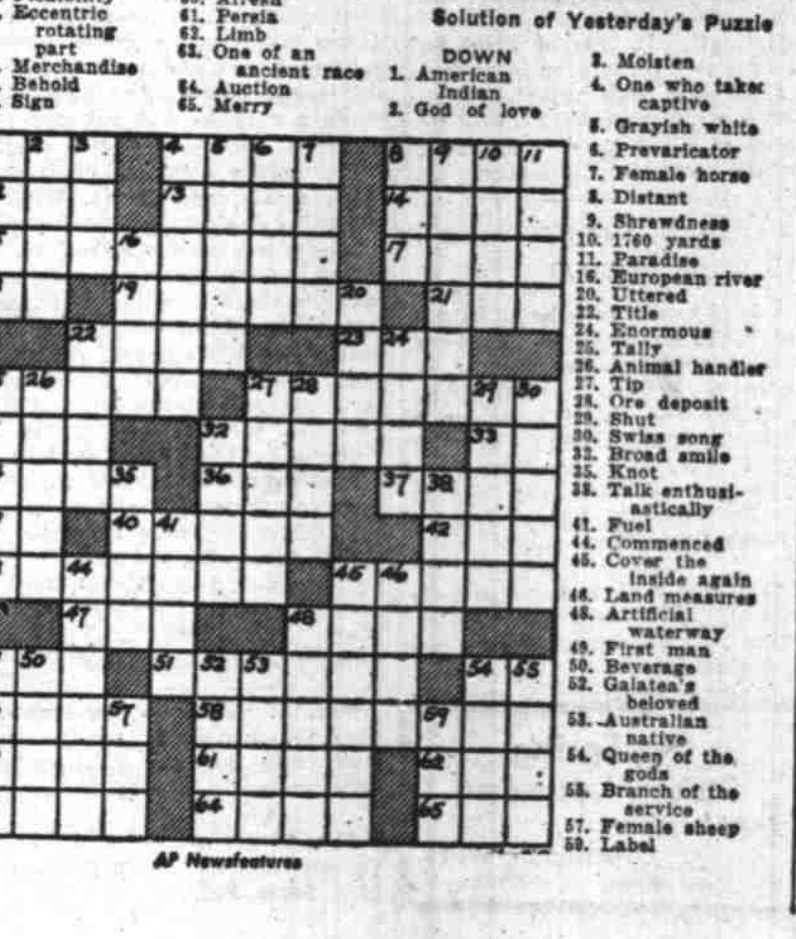


"Why blame me because you can't live on your salary, Sneedby . . . other men blame their wives!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chop
2. Serene
3. Renown
12. Native metal
13. Continent
14. Bour
15. One of Pharaoh's officers
16. Gubern
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DOWN
1. American
2. God of love
3. Moist
4. One who takes
5. Grayish white
6. Prevaricator
7. Female horse
8. Distant
9. Shrewdness
10. 1760 yards
11. Paradise
12. European river
13. Uttered
14. Title
15. Enormous
16. Tally
17. Animal handler
18. Tip
19. Ore deposit
20. Shut
21. Broad smile
22. Knot
23. Talk enthusiastically
24. Commenced
25. Cover the
26. Inside again
27. Land measures
28. Artificial
29. Waterway
30. First man
31. Beverage
32. Galatia
33. Australian native
34. Queen of the gods
35. Branch of the service
36. Female sheep
37. Label



AP Newsfeatures

MEAD'S fine BREAD



MEAD'S fine CAKES



AP Newsfeatures

BUZ SAWYER

OAKIE DOAKS

SCORCHY SMITH

BLONDIE

ANNIE ROONEY

DICKIE DARE

SNUFFY SMITH

PATSY

Steeds Face Vernon Dusters In Series Opener Tonight

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Some criticism by fans on the length of the average Longhorn baseball game played here has been relayed to this pillar. (The contests are still shorter than the big league engagements).

Umpires have a solemn duty to perform in seeing that the pace of the game is accelerated. If they don't devote their energies toward speeding up the play, they're falling down on their jobs.

They can help in any number of ways. For instance, they can encourage the athletes to hurry to and from their positions. For another, they can cut out a lot of star gazing on the part of the pitchers and make them bear down.

Then there's this thing of the batter stepping out of the box about the time the pitcher has completed his windup and is ready to deliver the ball. That shouldn't be allowed. They should retreat before the hurler has gone through the motions, if it is necessary.

Of course, the hurlers can step on the gas by employing better control. (There has been much debate in recent years over the increasing wildness on the part of the hurlers). Many of the flingers in this circuit have difficulty in finding the plate because they do not work enough. They take their turns on the hill but rarely spend any time in the bull pen on their "off-days."

Left-handers have never been famous for their ability to pitch where they want to but Jimmy Perez, a wronghand, has been the best precision hurler on the local staff.

HURLERS IN SUNDAY GAME USED TOO MANY PITCHES

In the Sunday game here between Ballinger and Big Spring, an aggregate of 260 pitches were used by the four hurlers that saw action, considerably higher than the average. Of that total, Freddy Rodriguez of the Big Spring team delivered the ball 135 times, one more than the Cat trio saw action.

Rodriguez had to work the hardest in the near fatal eighth when he used pitches before getting the opposition out. Of that aggregate, 15 were balls.

Little Pat Murphy, son of the former Big Spring high school football coach, is back at his job as bat boy for the Bronces following an operation which put him out of action for nearly three weeks. His employers insist Murphy is the best bat hawk in the league.

ALLIGATOR CLUB ALL BUT KEEPS IDENTITY SECRET

The Ballinger club uses such small lettering on its traveling suits, it can hardly be read from the stands. One big letter with an emblem perhaps would be better.

OTHER CLUBS AFTER BIG SPRING SECOND SACKER

The Big Spring baseball club has had four offers for Jake McClain within recent weeks but, as far as is known, he's not for sale. Two of the nibbles came from within the Longhorn league.

It said San Angelo would mortgage half its city hall to get the Big Spring second sacker.

Gasper Del Toro, the former Big Spring shortstop, is now hitting .311 for the Abilene team in the Evangeline league. He wound up with a .306 mark last year.

Buddy Hanchen, the ex-Ballinger skipper now the straw boss at Gainesville, is hitting an even .300 but isn't playing regularly.

Billy Capps, once of Our Town and now of Tulsa, is hitting .300 plus for the Oilers.

Texas Tracksters Leave For NAAU Games

SAN ANTONIO, June 29. (AP)—Texas entries in the National AAU Track and Field Meet in Milwaukee this week-end leave today.

A nine-man group is scheduled to leave here and will be joined by 14 other contestants along the route or at Milwaukee.

The Texans are coached by A. M. and M. mentor Frank Anderson and managed at Erich Pohl, local AAU registration chairman. They will compete under the colors of the San Antonio Athletic Club.

Leaving here this afternoon are weightman Jack Crawley, South

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Viadora Beats Cats, 2 To 1

The daylight between them and second-place Midland widened to a game and a half, the Big Spring baseball Bronces open a three-game series with the oncoming Vernon Dusters at Steer park this evening. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

Lloyd Rigby's Dusters are fresh from a 3-2 series victory over the Indians, the latest a 3-0 victory registered last night in Midland. They lost two games to the Big Springers here last week, both of them shutouts, but for the year have broken even with the Steeds in eight games.

Jimmy (Lefty) Perez, boasting a 7-1 won-and-lost record, will go to the pitching rubber for Big Spring. Perez was supposed to twirl against Ballinger last night but a change in strategy caused Manager Pat Stacey to dispatch Roland Viadora to the rubber.

In a spine tingling bout that enraptured some 1,500 fans for the better part of two hours, the Big Spring Bronces throttled the Ballinger Cats, 2-1, here Monday to gain a full game on all of the Longhorn league's first division clubs.

Roland Viadora and Bill Gage hooked up in a pitcher's duel that was as near perfect as anything seen in Steer park this year. Viadora was all but invincible, and would have had a shutout had it not been for Stu Williams, an erratic throw by Ray Vasquez. Williams came up with two men down in the ninth and tripped out against the boards in right center. Vasquez tried to arrest him at third base after taking the throw from Joe Arenchiba but threw into the Big Spring dugout.

That development wiped out the Big Springers with a tremendous seventh inning home run and threw a spell over the huge gathering. Fortunately, it didn't affect the Hossees the same way.

Aggressive Jake McClain took aim on one of Reliever Bill Martin's slants as the leadoff man in the bottom half of the ninth and banged it between third and short. He promptly pliffed a second. Catcher Bill Path failing to rid himself of the ball.

Arenchiba swing for the fences again, fanned. Manager Bill Atwood then called for Martin to pass Justo Aspiazu intentionally for a try at a double play but that proved fatal. Bobby Fernandez appeared and singled on the first pitch through the box and into center field and McClain roared home.

Each team collected but five safeties. Viadora gave up three of his safeties in the first two rounds and he looked for a while like they were going to chase him to cover but he settled. His control was what got him across in the end. He walked not a man, in fact threw but 28 balls all night.

DIAMOND DUST—Mel Neundorf, the Ballinger third sacker, brought the crowd to its feet in the seventh when he blasted one of Viadora's pitches into deep left but Fernandez backed up, leaped against the wall and took it. McClain was almost faked out of position in the first. He raced to second to get Williams, coming down from first, then had to churn back to field Bob Murphy's hopper. Ace Mendez got the first Big Spring hit in the third, a scratch single through second base. Bill Atwood, the Ballinger skipper, raised sand on several called strikes in the sixth. Atwood later entered the lineup as a pinch hitter for Starter Bill Gage in the eighth but grounded out weakly to Vasquez. Willy Wynns fouled up a double play in the sixth when he booted Vasquez's bounder but McClain erased the threat by hitting a hard one to third base that Neundorf fielded for a twin killing. An archer slipped up behind the wall in right field in the seventh inning and threw a fire cracker at Arenchiba's feet. When the explosion came, the smoke all but enveloped the Big Spring right fielder. He stopped the game and leaped up on the fence to seek out his antagonist, who had disappeared into the darkness. Stacey started the game in right but withdrew after two innings because of his leg injury.

BALLINGERS
Catcher 20 4 0 0 0
Wynns 20 4 0 0 0
Williams 20 4 1 3 0
Murphy 20 3 0 1 0
Wade 20 3 0 0 0
Neundorf 20 3 0 0 0
Gammage 20 3 0 0 0
Path 20 3 0 0 0
Gage 20 3 0 0 0
Atwood 20 3 0 0 0
Martin 20 3 0 0 0
Totals 31 8 26 9
e-grounded out for Gage in 8th.
e-two out when winning run scored.

BIG SPRING
Pitcher 20 3 0 0 0
Beach 20 3 0 0 0
Vasquez 20 3 0 0 0
McClain 20 3 1 0 0
Stacey 20 3 0 0 0
Arenchiba 20 3 0 0 0
Aspiazu 20 3 0 0 0
Fernandez 20 3 0 0 0
Trasoposto 20 3 0 0 0
Mendez 20 3 0 0 0
Viadora 20 3 0 0 0
Totals 30 8 27 10
BALLINGERS
Errors: Wynns, Neundorf, Vasquez; runs batted in: Arenchiba; three base hit: Williams; home run: Arenchiba; stolen bases: McClain, Mendez; caught stealing: Mendez by Path; double plays: Neundorf to Gage to Gammage; Vasquez to Aspiazu; left on bases: Ballinger 2; Big Spring 2; earned runs: Big Spring 2; bases on balls: Gage 2; Martin 1; hits: off Gage, 3 for 1 run 1 inning; home pitcher: Martin; umpires: Stacey and Stacey; time 1:50

Weidner Scores Over Southerner

Billy Weidner, calling on all his experience and stamina, scored an impressive three fall victory over George Curtis, Vicksburg, Miss., before a sparse gathering in the Big Spring Athletic club's wrestling show Monday night.

Weidner never before attained the heights here he did last night. Curtis was tremendous but wasn't quite up to coping with the Boston veteran.

Frankie Hill Murdock was disqualified in his setto with Dr. Gil Knutson in the other match. Murdock not only fouled the Iowa all the way, he apparently had a grudge against Olan Boynton, the referee.

Boynton finally tired of his antics and called a halt to the proceedings.

Purples Seek Third Victory

Muny league softball teams swing back into action at the city park this evening with the field chasing Grapette's Bottlers and the Big Spring Vocational school.

The Bottlers and the Purples are resting at the top of the ladder, each boasting a record of two victories in as many starts. The Bottlers are not booked to play again until July 5 but the Purples tangle with West Texas Sand and Gravel company's Ready Mixers in the 9 o'clock bout.

The 7:30 p. m. opener pits T & P Motor Transport against the T & P Shop club. Neither team has won a game in league play to date. The loser will have the cellar all to itself.

It's Do Or Die In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, June 29. (AP)—Olympically speaking, the 60th annual National AAU Track Meet Friday and Saturday is a do-or-die proposition for a host of America's war-year collegians.

The two-day meet is the last chance at qualification for the men who would up college careers since the last Olympics 12 years ago. Unless they land in the first six of their event here, thereby earning the right to compete at Evanston, Ill., a week hence in the final U. S. trials, the chances are slim they'll ever wear Uncle Sam's red-white-blue shield.

Yesterday's Results

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene 11, Berger 4.
Lamesa 1, Albuquerque 4.
Pampa 2, Amarillo 3.
LONGHORN LEAGUE
Vernon 4, Midland 3.
BIG SPRING 2, Ballinger 1.
Odessa 6, San Angelo 10.
Del Rio 4, Sweetwater 5 (13 innings).
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 6, Fort Worth 2.
Houston 4, Beaumont 1.
Shreveport 4-3, San Antonio 1-2.
Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 0 (11th inn.).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

League Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
TEAM W L Pct.
Albuquerque 29 29 .574
Pampa 24 29 .550
Amarillo 23 32 .522
Lubbock 23 33 .511
Borger 21 34 .481
Lamesa 20 37 .464
Abilene 21 28 .483
Clovis 21 28 .483
LONGHORN LEAGUE
TEAM W L Pct.
BIG SPRING 40 24 .625
Midland 38 25 .603
Ballinger 34 27 .557
Odessa 37 28 .569
Vernon 34 31 .523
San Angelo 26 34 .435
Sweetwater 30 38 .443
Del Rio 18 53 .251

TEXAS LEAGUE
TEAM W L Pct.
Houston 43 26 .597
Fort Worth 44 30 .593
Tulsa 39 30 .565
San Antonio 35 37 .486
Dallas 34 39 .466
Shreveport 24 48 .422
Oklahoma City 20 43 .318
Beaumont 30 45 .400
NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM W L Pct.
Boston 36 28 .561
New York 35 28 .557
Philadelphia 32 30 .516
Pittsburgh 32 30 .516
Cleveland 31 29 .517
St. Louis 31 29 .517
Washington 29 34 .460
Chicago 27 43 .386

Games Today

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene at Clovis.
Lamesa at Albuquerque.
Lubbock at Borger.
Pampa at Amarillo.
LONGHORN LEAGUE
Sweetwater at San Angelo.
Odessa at Midland.
Vernon at BIG SPRING.
Ballinger at Del Rio.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Houston at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston (night)—Jensen (2-4) vs. Koele (2-7) vs. Spahn.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)—Doolittle (3-4) vs. Brance (2-4).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)—Riddle (2-3) vs. Fox (2-3).
St. Louis at Chicago—Brace (2-4) vs. Schmidt (2-4).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Wright (4-4) vs. Pappas (2-7).
Cleveland at Detroit—Feller (2-4) vs. Newhouse (2-3).
Washington at Philadelphia (night)—Masterson (2-4) vs. Marchand (2-4).
Boston at New York (night)—Klander (2-3) vs. Kramer (2-3) vs. Lopez (2-3).



DECATHLON CHAMPION — Bob Mathias, 17-year-old Tulare, Calif., high school athlete, displays a big grin in Bloomfield, N. J., after winning the National AAU decathlon title and a place on the U. S. Olympic team. He scored 7,224 points in the two-day competition. (AP Wirephoto).

Panthers Seek Ninth Straight In Tulsa Camp

Fort Worth moves into Tulsa tonight with an eight-game winning streak, one of the longest of the year in the Texas league, and just a breath away from the top spot.

Chris Van Cuyk hurled the Cats to within two percentage points of Houston last night by setting Dallas down on two hits. The 3-0 shutout was his fourth of the year.

Houston slipped at Beaumont, 5-4, when the Exporters built a three-run lead in the first and held it all the way.

In other games, San Antonio and Shreveport divided a double-header and Tulsa and Oklahoma City were idle because of wet grounds. San Antonio took the first game, 5-4, and Shreveport the second, 3-2.

Fort Worth jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning of the seven-inning game. The tilt was cut short to allow both teams to entrain. Walks issued by Marty Errante contributed one of the two runs and in the fourth three more free passes produced the final Cat tally. Les Burge, ex-Fort Worth manager, got one of the two singles off Van Cuyk.

Ed Kowalski was touched for 11 hits by Houston, but he scattered them fairly well to notch his fourth victory for Beaumont against one loss.

Red Davis hit a sharp single in the eighth to bring Charley Grant home from second to give San Antonio the first game and Procopio Herrera his seventh victory. In the five-inning second game, cut short to allow Shreveport to catch a train, the Sports concentrated their three runs in the first two innings.

The lineup tonight matches Dallas at Oklahoma City; Fort Worth at Tulsa; Houston at San Antonio and Beaumont at Shreveport.

Commuters' Choice
NEW YORK (U.P.)—The Central Railroad of New Jersey plans to put four different coaches, each with a distinctive interior styling, on display at eight points in its territory to let commuters decide which they want in the future.

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Robinson Wins Weight Battle And Decision

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Ray "Sugar" Robinson's 15-round decision over young Bernie Docusen to retain his welterweight crown is the story of a steak.

The machine-like Harlem slugger starved himself for two days to make the 147 pound weight limit. Then after tipping the scales at 146½ in yesterday's weigh-in, he drank a quart of beef broth and gnawed through a two-pound boiled steak. This was his first solid food in 48 hours of forced dehydration to shed four or five pounds.

That hunk of beef did it. During most of last night's title defense in Comiskey Park against the 21-year-old New Orleans challenger six years his junior—Robinson was a blur of power and precision. He had to be to beat the "Dook", a dead-pan, polished little Filipino who made the champion go the route. The decision was unanimous. Docusen weighed 145½.

When, and if, Robinson vacates the welterweight bracket, you can put Docusen down as one of the best bets to succeed him. "Shoog", weary of battling the scales to make the 147 limit, will move up to the 160 middleweight set if he can meet champion Tony Zale.

Robinson emerged from the scrap a leg-weary, thoroughly tired champion. After having the ninth round taken away from him for hitting "Shoog" opened up in the 10th and Docusen for the first time gave ground in a furious exchange. In the 11th Robinson drove his opponent into the ropes, hounded him back to midring then nailed him for a nine count with a left hook to the chin. It was the first time the youngster had been felled in a span of 58 victories in 60 bouts.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 29, 1943

Ramsdell, Other Relief Twirlers Get Word Of Praise From Scribe

By The Associated Press

Now is the time for all pennant-conscious managers to give a note of thanks to those athletes who hold the most thankless job in baseball—the relief hurlers.

Never before have the majors boasted so many fine rescue artists. As a matter of fact, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York owe their lofty positions in the American League to the splendid work done by that game-saving crew. The same holds true of all the first division clubs in the National.

Last year, both Bucky Harris and Burt Shotton, respectively managers of the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, were quick to admit that they never would have won the flag without their ace firemen, Joe Page and Hugh Casey.

This year, numerous pitchers have come up to challenge Page and Casey for the No. 1 rating. Casey has been temporarily sidelined due to an injury, but Page is still carrying on in flawless style.

In Casey's place have loomed such relief luminaries as Ted Wilks of the St. Louis Cardinals; Clyde Shoun, Boston Braves; Russ Christopher and Ed Killeman, Cleveland Indians; Charley Harris and Bob Savage, Philadelphia Athletics; Sheldon Jones, New York Giants; Harry Gumbert, Cincinnati Reds; and Kirby Higbe, Pittsburgh Pirates.

Other firemen giving a good account of themselves this season include Ed Houser, Philadelphia Phillies; Willard Ramsdell, Dodgers; Jess Denevec, Chicago Cubs; Earl Johnson, Boston Red Sox; Hal White, Detroit Tigers; Frank Biscan, St. Louis Browns; Tom Ferrick, Washington Senators.

The best relief work of the year day in and day out, probably is being turned in by Ted Wilks, the chunky little righthander of the second place Cardinals. Wilks' won and lost record is not phenomenal. He has won three and lost two, but that tells only part of the story.

Ted has appeared in 21 of the Cardinals' 61 games, all in relief. Besides the three he received credit for, he has saved seven others. He has permitted only 25 hits to 45 innings.

Shoun has done almost equally as well for the front-running Braves. The veteran lefthander has pitched in 16 games, 15 in relief. He has won three without a setback and has saved three others.

The Indians are blessed with not one, but two fine "stoppers" in Christopher and Killeman. Christopher, purchased from the Athletics, has appeared in 17 games and the Tribe has won 12 of them. The tall righthander owns a 1-1 won and lost record. Killeman has taken part in 14 contests and has yet to taste defeat. He has won three.

Page, continuing his fine 1947 work, has received the SOS sign 24 times and has won two and saved nine others.

Gumbert and Jones have gained the most decisions among the relief boys, six each. Jones collected two of his triumphs, however, in starting roles. Each has lost three. Gumbert, the veteran Redleg righthander, has appeared in the most games, 26. The seventh place Reds have won only 26 games and Gumbert pitched in 15 of them.

No games were played yesterday, but the torrid warfare resumes today.

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IN RETURN

Aid Plan May Bring Scarce Materials

WASHINGTON, June 29. (U.P.)—The United States stands to gain new stores of scarce war materials among other returns from billions in foreign aid funds being invested in Western European recovery.

The Marshall Plan agreements, signed yesterday with Italy and Ireland and now being closed with the other countries, pledged them to set aside roughly \$4 billion worth of European currencies in special accounts for these major purposes:

1. To pay for exploration and development of strategic materials

needed by the United States "because of deficiencies or potential deficiencies in the resources of the United States."

2. To stimulate productive industry and trade and develop new sources of wealth in the participating nations.

3. To stabilize currencies, retire national debts and otherwise fight inflation.

4. To meet operating costs of the Economic Cooperation Administration overseas.

The special reserve funds, in effect, will match direct grants of food, fuel, materials and other goods furnished by ECA under the foreign aid appropriation signed yesterday by President Truman.

The \$1 billion in ECA funds which is to be furnished in the form of repayable loans will not be matched by such currency deposits.

American stockpiling of strategic metals and raw materials, which has lagged behind schedule, is expected to get a substantial lift as the program gets under way.

Besides agreeing to the use of their currencies to develop such strategic resources, each country signing an agreement also undertakes to "facilitate" their shipment to this country.

America will acquire the materials on such "reasonable terms of sale, exchange, barter, or otherwise," as may be agreed upon later.

Actress Declares Politics Drove Wedge In Marriage

LOS ANGELES, June 29. (U.P.)—Arguments over politics drove a marital wedge between actress Jane Wyman, 32, and actor Ronald Reagan, 36, she testified in obtaining a divorce.

She said it wasn't so much that she disagreed with her husband but that she couldn't generate the intense interest he showed in politics and in the Screen Actors Guild, of which he is president.

"Finally, there was nothing in common between us," she said, nothing to sustain our marriage.

Miss Wyman was given the decree yesterday. They had been married eight years. The court approved a settlement giving her custody of their children, Maureen, seven, and Michael, three, and \$500 a month for their support.

Convict Freed
RICHMOND, Va. (U.P.)—A mail carrier who killed a neighbor in a quarrel over a dog in 1922 has been released from prison. At 76, J. B. Stout, who spent 25 years of a life term behind bars, was the oldest convict in Virginia prisons.

Malik, new Russian delegate, will swing the gavel in August. Neither could be expected to welcome or expedite debate on charges against Russia.

FOR U.N. CASE

Allies Are Quietly Probing Czechs

LAKE SUCCESS, June 29. (U.P.)—The United States and Britain are quietly collecting evidence of Russian interference in Czechoslovakia, it was learned today.

Once assembled, the material will be laid before the United Nations Security Council, which still has on its calendar charges that the Kremlin engineered the February Communist coup in Prague.

Officials said the evidence is being assembled through affidavits from former Czechoslovak officials who fled their homeland during or after the Communist grab of power. Most of these persons now are in exile in other countries in Europe.

The American-collected documents are expected to go before the UN in about 10 days. There is no present indication when debate will start.

U. S. and British officials hesitate to re-open the Czechoslovak case in the council this summer because of the council presidency. Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Union, will be in the chair in July and Jacob



BISHOP-ELECT — Dr. Dana Dawson (above), pastor of the First Methodist Church in Shreveport, La., was elected bishop on the 29th ballot by delegates to the Methodist South Central Jurisdictional Conference in El Paso. Dr. Dawson was consecrated in an evening service June 28. (AP Photo).

Laborite Hits Totalitarianism

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. (U.P.)—Frank Fenion, United States workers' delegate, told the International Labor Conference today American workers "tend to tolerate no totalitarianism—whether it's black or red."

"We intend," he said in a prepared address, "to challenge totalitarianism by democratic methods—in the open market of trade and industry, in college, laboratory, press, radio, even within the individual mind and conscience."

"The rules of Russia, I am sure are more afraid of the ideas of free Americans than of the atoms in our arsenals."

Golden Gate Has Its 100th Suicide Case

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. (U.P.)—A middle-aged man paid his ten cents and walked to the center span of the Golden Gate bridge.

A couple of young men came by. "Boys, I'm from Mexico City," said the man. "Will you give me a cigarette?"

They did and moved on. Twenty feet later, they heard a yell.

The man stood on the rail, slipped away the cigarette and jumped. And so, at 1:18 p. m. yesterday, the Golden Gate bridge marked down the 100th suicide in its 11 years.

A Coast Guard boat plucked the broken body out of the water a short time later. Papers in a coat pocket gave the name of Fortunato Ornelas Anguiano, 52, dishwasher.

A purse found on the bridge Sunday suggested that Mrs. Dianne E. Black, 31, was the 100th to die in the 240-foot leap from the bridge. But she isn't on the list. No one saw her jump. Her body has not been found.

Fortune In Drugs Is Found In Scow

NEW YORK, June 29. (U.P.)—A fortune in smuggled morphine and heroin was found yesterday on a scow after officers had spent four days digging through 200 tons of garbage.

Value of the dope was estimated variously from \$800,000 to \$2 million.

Six persons are being held on charges of smuggling narcotics. Sifting of garbage on a scow anchored off Staten Island began after police were tipped that a dope smuggler, fearful of capture, had tossed a burlap bag containing the narcotics onto the scow from a liner.

Discovery of the dope was announced by police.

ope To Talk

VATICAN CITY, June 29. (U.P.)—Sources said Pope Pius XII is expected to make a major announcement on labor and social problems today in speaking thousands of members of A.C.I. Catholic labor organization.

Ritz Tuesday Wednesday

Scoop! LOUIS WALCOTT FIGHT PICTURES ROUND-BY-ROUND! BLOW-BY-BLOW!

STARTS TONIGHT

TYRONE POWER - GENE TIERNEY
JOHN PAYNE - ANNE BAXTER
CLIFTON WEBB - HERBERT MARSHALL

in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of
The Razor's Edge 20
Directed by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Screen Play by LAMAR TROTT

TERRACE Drive In Theatre

NUNS TO TEACH?

North Dakota Will Decide School Issue

BISMARCK, N. D., June 29. (U.P.)—Whether Catholic nuns shall be permitted to continue teaching in North Dakota public schools was one of several controversial issues voted on today in the state's biennial primary.

The measure placed on the election ballot under the state's initiative law which permits the people to act as a legislature is sponsored by a group of Protestants, mostly clergymen. It would prohibit public school teachers from wearing any garb denoting religious order. Of more than 6,500 teachers in North Dakota's public schools, about 72 are nuns.

In addition to the several controversial questions on the ballot, voters were to select candidates. Main contests center about two factions of Republican — the Republican Organizing Committee and Nonpartisan League — both of which seek to place candidates on the official party ballot this fall. The Democratic slate is unopposed until the November election.

Gov. Fride G. Aandahl, ROC leader seeking reelection, has the opposition of Ervin Schumacher, Drayton farmer making his initial bow in politics under the league banner.

Peiping May Become New China Capital
PEIPING, June 29. (U.P.)—Vice President Li Tsung-Jen said today the military situation in North China is safe. He advocated moving the national capital here from Nanking. It would help, he said, to perk up morale of the Army for its fight against Chinese Communists.

Ritz TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THE FURY OF A RELENTLESS MAN-HUNTER!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

HIDE THE PINK HORSE
WANDA HENDRIX - ANDREA KING

STATE Tuesday Wednesday

ROBERT TAYLOR
AUDREY TOTTER
HERBERT MARSHALL

HIGH WALL
DOROTHY PATRICK
H. B. WARDNER
WARNER ANDERSON

Lytic TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SLEUTHIN' SMOOTHIES

The Teen Angels

CAMPUS SLEUTH

STEWART PREISSER
WARREN HILLS
HUEL HELL
RONALD MACBRIDE
BOBBY SHERWOOD ORCHESTRA

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G. F. Wacker Stores

COMPARE THEM ALL AND CHOOSE A

Kitchen-Kraft steel kitchen

It's no wonder. Kitchen-Kraft kitchens have the Good Housekeeping seal and the approval of thousands of home owners. A complete line of sink, floor and wall cabinets in gleaming white. Dupont baked on enamel and trimmed with chrome and stainless steel are as beautiful to behold as they are efficient to use. Come in and see them for yourself. Ask about our free kitchen planning service and our easy payment plan.

STANLEY HARDWARE
203 Runnels

ope To Talk

VATICAN CITY, June 29. (U.P.)—Sources said Pope Pius XII is expected to make a major announcement on labor and social problems today in speaking thousands of members of A.C.I. Catholic labor organization.

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- Scrub Tile, Linoleum, Wood, Floors
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Sporting Ideas



ARROW SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve sport shirts in cool, cool summer mesh by Arrow... White Only.

3.50

SLACKS

Slacks in rayon or tropical worsted, solid colors, glen plaids, stripes, in blues, tans, or brown.

8.50 to 20.00

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

Cotton and wool sport socks by Interwoven... in tones of brown, yellow, red, grey, and green.

1.10

See The JUDY CANOVA SHOW Wednesday



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