WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. No important changes in temperature. Thursday partly cloudy.

The Pampa Daily News

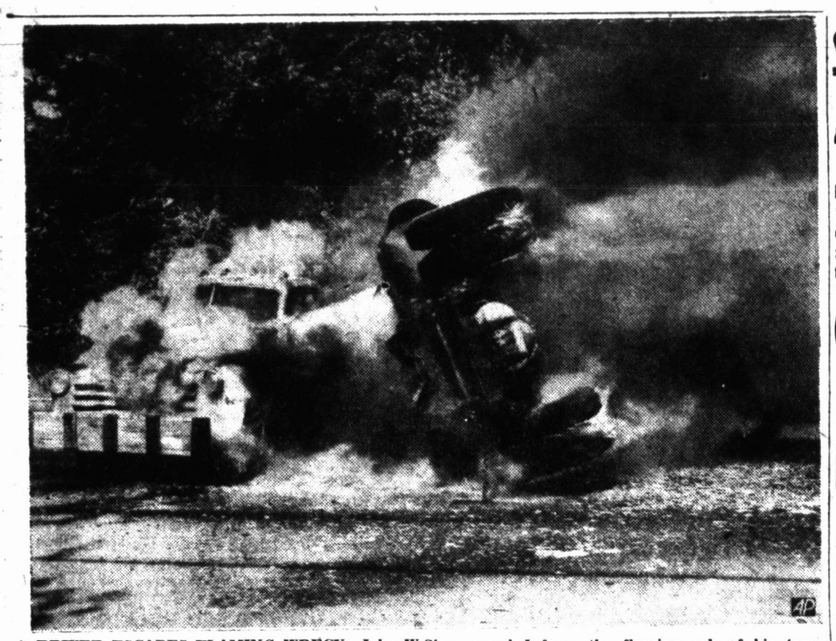
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McDonald's Name to Go on Ballot



DRIVER ESCAPES FLAMING WRECK—John W.Sims crawled from the flaming cab of his tow truck (left) in Kansas City, Kans., after the vehicle, towing a flat-bed trailer, upset to cause this spectacular blaze. Sims was hauling a tractor for a wrecked truck which hit a bridge near Pleasanton, Kans., when the wreck occurred. He said the trailer's brakes froze to upset the rig. Flaming gasoline engulfed all three vehicles, blocking the roadway for more than an hour as firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals. No one was injured.

State Tribunal Slaps Demo Attempt to Require Loyalty

AUSTIN—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld J. E. McDonald's right to have his name printed on the July 22 Democratic primary ballot. It granted the veteran commissioner of agriculture's plea for a writ of mandamus to force the state Democratic executive committee to certify his name.

The committee last week barred McDonald as a Democratic candidate on the grounds of party infidelity. In his pleadings to the court he asserted his loyalty and claimed his pledge to support the nominees of the July 22 primary satisfied all legal requirements.

The Supreme Court agreed with the outspoken veteran of 10 terms. McDonald was seeking re-election to an eleventh term.

The committee based its defense of the suit on testimony McDonald gave the committee in which he said he didn't know whom he would support for president in 1952, and in which he said he had based past votes for Republicans for president on his belief their farm programs were good.

McDonald's lawyers, headed by former Gov. Dan Moody, argued that the Supreme Court's decision in the Love versus Wilcox case should control. That held in effect that past party affiliations may not be held against a candidate seeking a place on the ballot, and that his present pledge of loyalty if made in good faith should prevail.

The court's brief opinion said that the Love versus Wilcox case "announces the settled law of this state, and the writ of mandamus will issue in all things as prayed by relator (McDonald).

No motion for rehearing will be accepted in view of the fact that only a few days remain before the ballots for the July primary must be printed, the court said.

Reviewing circumstances of the suit, the opinion also said:

"Although relator (McDonald) in due form tendered his application for a place on the ballot as such candidate and paid his fee, the state committee refused to certify his name as a candidate on the ground that he was not acting in good faith in his offer to take the party pledge to support the nominees of the 1950 primary because he had supported the Republican national ticket in 1940, 1944, and 1948, had voted for the Republican candidate for U.S. senator in 1948, had, in April, 1950, visited the Panhandle of Texas and there conferred with and gave aid and comfort to the Republican candidate for Congress" and had testified before the committee on June 12, 1950, when

(See STATE, Page 2)

County Slates $165,000 in Road Building

Bids for construction and repair of four units of roads in the county will be read July 15 at a special meeting of the commissioner's court.

Maximum funds appropriated for the work will be $165,000. A sum of $17,500 will be set aside for the purpose of getting rights-of-way and removal of obstacles along the paths of the thoroughfares.

Unit One is an 11-mile stretch beginning two miles east of Kingsmill and running southward. At present, it has a caliche surface. Work here will consist of adding caliche and a proper surface of asphalt.

All four units will be built along the specifications of the

(See COUNTY, Page 2)



★ ★ ★

FRANK J. LAUSCHE

Confusion Reigns After Ohio Chief's Party Bolt Hint

By ED EASTERLY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A lot of Ohio's voters were in an awful state of mind today, although the November election is nearly five months away.

There was anguish, anger, delight and confusion.

This condition followed Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's unprecedented statement that he hadn't decided whom to support for U.S. senator:

His party's nominee, Joseph T. Ferguson, or Republican Robert A. Taft.

He likes Ferguson as a state auditor, he said, but admires Taft "for his seriousness and forthrightness" as a U.S. senator.

This political heresy, voiced by the titular leader of Ohio Democrats (who is normally expected to point the way for the party members), did this:

It caused moans of anguish among the party faithful and friends of Ferguson, state auditor for 14 years.

It stirred indignation among labor leaders depending upon Ferguson to defeat the co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act.

It delighted the Republicans, who appreciate any help in their efforts to re-elect Taft Nov. 7, and

It confused many of the plain voters who wondered if Lausche was sincere or was just pulling a political stunt.

There appeared some agreement on one aspect of Lausche's statement, issued at the conference of governors in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.:

It was a brave move. And it could be the boldest political gamble undertaken in recent years in a state noted for shrewd politicians.

Whatever Lausche's motives, many voters found it difficult to quarrel with this portion of his statement:

"I will vote, when I determine the issues, for the candidate I believe will serve the nation best. . .I will not allow my party interest to overcome my interest in my country."

The Democratic national chairman, William M. Boyle, Jr., agreed "any official has the right to vote for any one he wants."

Lausche grinned when he heard about Boyle's statement, and commented:

"That's nice of him to say that."

Lausche's kind words about Senator Taft reached Boyle while he and other national and state Democratic leaders were in Columbus, mapping strategy to help Ferguson beat Taft.

A newsman asked Boyle if the national administration would try to force the governor to support his party's nominee for senator. The national chairman replied:

"Of course I would like to see Governor Lausche support the entire ticket, but there will be no pressure from the Democratic national administration to make him do so."

Ferguson himself declined to comment. So did party leaders in most of Ohio's metropolitan cities.

(See CONFUSION, Page 2)

Civil Rights Fight Threatening Draft

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A touchy civil rights dispute in the Senate today clouded the future of the peacetime draft act now set to expire at midnight Saturday.

There appeared to be little argument about continuation of the Selective Service registering of all young men from 18 through 25 years for possible emergency military service.

Instead battle lines formed over a test on President Truman's directive to end Negro segregation in the armed services.

The issue was raised through a proposal by Senator Russell (D-Ga) — already approved by a majority of the Senate armed services committee — to give every future enlistee or draftee the right to serve in units made up only of persons "of his race."

Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill) told a reporter he is confident there are enough votes "to kill this." He asked the Senate to work overtime in a night session tonight if necesary to complete action.

Lucas probably would settle for an agreement to vote sometime tomorrow.

Russell, who insists his proposal is a "true civil rights measure because it protects our traditional right of the individual to select his associates," made no claims as to final Senate action.

Lucas disagreed completely with Russell about the amendment saying "any one who is for the civil rights program will be against this."

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass), deputy GOP floor leader, agreed with Lucas, saying the Russell amendment "would be a step backward."

He referred to President Truman's executive order that "there shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

Saltonstall said that all the armed services have been moving in that direction and "it is working well and making headway."

Other Republican leaders, including Senators Wherry (R-Neb) and Taft (R-Ohio), refused to say how they will vote on the Russell proposal or what the outcome would be.

The nearness of the draft deadline offered a wide open chance for a filibuster but Lucas said he did not expect one to develop from either side.

He said few senators, if any, would care to jeopardize the national security by such tactics because expiration of the draft, even though it was renewed later, might raise serious legal and technical problems.

"We also have been getting pretty good cooperation lately in

(See CIVIL, Page 2)

House to Vote Wednesday on Excise Slash

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The $1,010,000,000 excise tax - slashing bill, bearing a "veto proof" tag to be paid for largely by corporations, is now set for a vote in the House next Wednesday.

Top Democrats said it would pass, with the excise imposes being cut — probably Sept. 1 — on fur coats, jewelry, movies, pocket books, cosmetics, travel tickets, telephones and scores of other items.

The House ways and means committee completed five months of labor on the bill yesterday, by voting a corporation income tax payment speed-up calculated to put about $4,200,000,000 extra in the federal treasury over the next five years.

This came just a day after the committee approved a $433,000,000 a year boost in taxes on big corporations.

The big money pickups from corporations, along with smaller amounts by plugging tax law loopholes and other revisions, would more than meet President Truman's requirement that the excise reductions must be offset by new revenue from other

(See HOUSE, Page 2)

County Ballot Is Drawn Up

County Democratic officials were still receiving filing fees from candidates this morning prior to making up the dummy ballot to be taken to the printer on June 25, or as soon as the last filing fee is paid. Candidates have until midnight June 24, to pay their assessments.

Of the 25 positions on the ballot only nine are unopposed for reelection. They are: A. R. Bivins, State Board of Education; Grainger McIlhaney, representative in the State Legislature from the 122nd District; Huelyn Laycock, superintendent of public instruction; County Judge Bruce Parker, County Clerk Charlie

(See BALLOT, Page 2)

High Court Error Charged by Daniel

AUSTIN — (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court relied on an annexation provision that was never adopted in its recent tidelands decision, Attorney General Price Daniel said last night.

Daniel called the reference in the majority opinion by Justice William O. Douglas as "grievous error in fact and history."

The court's majority supported arguments that Texas entered the Union on "equal footing" (and thus without retaining its tidelands) with then-existing states by citing an alternative provision of annexation that was never a part of the adopted agreement, Daniel said.

He made the statment in a statewide radio report to the people, speaking as their lawyer in litigation involving lands from which revenue is dedicated to the public school fund.

Daniel traced the history of Texas' annexation, and gave this detail on what he called the "grievous error":

"On June 5, every member of the United States Supreme Court either recognized or assumed ownership of these lands by the Republic of Texas. However, the majority said that despite this ownership and the provision retaining unsold lands to the state of Texas, there was another section of the annexation agreement which caused these particular lands to pass to the United States.

"Mr. Justice Douglas, writing for the majority, said that the controlling provision in the agreement was that Texas was to enter the United States 'on an equal footing with the existing states.' Since the original states had been held in the California case not to own their tidelands, Mr. Justice Douglas reasoned that Texas could not have entered on an 'equal footing' and at the same time retain its tidelands.

"In support thereof Mr. Justice Douglas quoted an 'equal footing' provision contained in a rejected section of the joint resolution adopted by the United State Congress on March 1, 1845. In so doing, Justice Douglas made a grievous error of fact and history. He has cited and has given controlling effect to an alternative provision of the annexation agreement which was never submitted to nor adopted by the Republic of Texas. This and other errors, we shall call to the attention of the court in a petition for rehearing which is now being prepared. However, my report to the people of this state would not be honest and complete if I did not explain the error and call your attention to the grounds on which we rely to seek a rehearing before the court."

Senators Receiving Peurifoy's Reply

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators investigating the 1945 Amerasia case turned to John E. Peurifoy for a formal reply today to Senator McCarthy's charges he made a "payoff" deal with a defendant in the case.

Peurifoy, deputy undersecretary of state, denied—the accusation when McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, made it last week.

That denial still stands "and I am going to repeat it in my testimony," Peurifoy told a reporter in advance of a closed meeting with the Senate foreign relations subcommittee looking into the Amerasia secret documents episode.

The inquiry group arranged to hear Peurifoy as:

1. Senator Tydings (D-Md), the chairman, signed a recommendation calling for contempt proceedings against Philip Jaffe, one-time editor of the now-defunct Amerasia magazine. Three other members of the five-man committee said they plan to join Tydings in approving the recommendation by the group's counsel, Edward P. Morgan.

The move is based on Jaffe's refusal to answer questions about the five-year-old Amerasia case, which involved alleged theft during the war of hundreds of secret government papers. They were discovered in the New York headquarters of Amerasia by federal agents.

Jaffe pleaded guilty and was fined $2,500 on a charge of conspiring to obtain illegal possession of the documents. Last June 12 he went before the Senate inquiry committee, which is reviewing the Amerasia case as part of its general investigation

(See SENATORS, Page 2)

Proposed Controls On Medicine Hit By Chamber, BCD

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development went on record Tuesday as being against any form of compulsory health insurance or any system of "political medicine designed for national bureaucratic control."

The resolution was passed at regular meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce and the Board of City Development, held in the chamber office. The resolution was passed in cooperation with the Top 'o Texas Medical Society.

A plan was adopted at the meeting to try to regulate the many and varied types of solicitors who call on the business people of Pampa.

Heretofore the burden of investigation and approval or disapproval of these solicitors has been on City Manager Dick Pepin. Pepin appeared before the board yesterday and suggested a plan for a committee to be appointed which would have charge of such investigations.

After lengthly discussion, the board came up with a plan for a secret committee composed of five businessmen whose duty would be to receive applications for permits to solicit funds from Pampa business people. The committee would investigate these applications and if the cause is worthy, and is proved to be legitimate, a card will be issued stating such. If the applicant is believed to be unworthy of approval, no card will be issued.

It was pointed out that in order for this plan to be successful, each businessman in town must cooperate to the fullest extent. Each businessman will be given a wall card stating he is cooperating with the Board of City Development and city officials and will not contribute to any solicitors except those approved by the committee.

This plan does not, it was explained, apply to Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scout and Salvation Army drives which are well-known and established.

Garden tools and rubber hose for your spring work. Lewis Hdw.

Bowers Services Set for 3 p.m.

Funeral services for Joe Benjamin Bowers, 44-year-old Pampa resident, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the First Christian Church, Rev. H. H. Tyler, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Bowers, in the oil and cattle business in the Panhandle area, died unexpectedly Monday.

Pallbearers are Roy Sewell, Tom Braly, Ernest Vanderburg, A. A. Schueneman, Homer Hayes, Cal Pearce, Hueiyn Cooper and Kenneth Kyle.

Blackburn - Shaw - Sims Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Guill Is Appointed To Powerful House Agriculture Body

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House Republican Leader Martin (R-Mass.) announced today Texas' new and lone Republican congressman will be appointed to the House Agriculture Committee.

The appointment will be made possible by the resignation of Rep. Cotton (R-N.H.) from the committee. He has been promised a place on the appropriations committee after the resignation of Rep. Plumley (R-Vt.), who is retiring from Congress.

The following is his statement to The Pampa Daily News on the appointment:

I am gratified to announce that I have been assigned to the Agriculture Committee. It is the assignment I hoped for when I first came to Washington because I believe that as a member of the powerful committee on agriculture I can best serve the interest of the people of the Panhandle.

It usually takes seven years for a congressman to get such an assignment. I was able to get the appointment within six weeks because a Republican member of the committee resigned especially to make room for me. That's the kind of inter-party cooperation that the Panhandle and Texas have been needing for a long time. There are five Democratic congressmen from Texas who are interested in an assignment to the committee.

Since appointments are made on the basis of seniority, a freshman Democratic congressman from the Panhandle has absolutely no chance of being assigned to this all-important committee.

With this appointment, the Panhandle, which traditionally has had a representative on the Agriculture Committee, now has a chance of having a voice for years to come.

For the first time in history, Texas will have bi-partisan representation on the committee with bargaining power with both the majority and minority members. I will work closely with Bob Poage of Waco, the senior Texas representative on the committee and, between us, I believe we can further the best interests of the farmers and livestock men of Texas as a whole and of the Panhandle in particular.

Lodge Home Taxing Question Referred

The city commission Tuesday afternoon kicked back to the tax equalization board the problem of assessing for taxation Pampa's five lodge homes, Loyal Order of Moose, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Masonic, and American Legion-Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Heretofore, Tax Assessor - Collector Aubrey Jones said, the city had assessed those buildings at the nominal $100 token assessment, except the Masonic building, which contains a mercantile establishment on the first floor. It is assessed at 40 percent of its valuation.

Jones said the equalization board put the question to him and he in turn was asking the commission what to do about it. The question of whether the lodges were purely ccharitable institutions or only partially so figured in the case. However, after 45 minutes of deliberation the commission told Jones to take it back to the equalization board and let them decide what should be done.

During the short meeting the commission voted to deposit $10,000 of the interest and sinking fund on time deposit at 2 percent interest with the city depository, cash $15,000 in water and sewer bonds, and passed the new zoning ordinance on its second reading.

HEADLINES IN RHYME

By ROBIN TIBBETS

McDonald on ballot after all.
Oiler game called by big rainfall.
Draft extension set for debate.
Big boys may feel higher tax weight.

Boating party safe at Lake Mead.
Pension increase may be what we need.
Joe D. in two thousand-hit group.
Britain may get itself in the soup.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yest. Min.	58	Yest. Max.	87
6 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	76
4 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	76
8 a. m.	70	12 Noon	77
9 a. m.	76		

Let our service department service and start up your air conditioner. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.—adv.

Senate Okays Hike In Social Security

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate approval by 81 to 2 carried the promise of higher old-age pensions for millions of persons a long step closer to reality today.

By this thumping vote, the Senate last night passed a bill that would roughly double benefit payments under the old-age and survivors insurance system in the federal social security system.

The measure is a major part of the administration program. It would add about 10,000,000 persons to the 35,000,000 now covered and would liberalize requirements for quantying for benefits.

Before final action is taken by Congress, difference between the Senate bill and a similar bill passed by the House last year will have to be ironed out by a conference committee.

Many thorny qustions remain to be settled. One of the sharpest issues in dispute is whether to provide for disabled persons in the social security program. The House bill would do this but not the Senate measure.

Solons Plan Aid Cut If Britain Rejects Coal, Steel Combine

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Top-ranking Republican senators drafted a proposal today to strip $340,000,000 out of Great Britain's recovery funds unless the labor government joins in a pool of Europe's coal and steel.

And in a separate move, Senator Lodge (R-Mass) sounded out Senate sentiment on the chances of overriding administration opposition to his plan to tap $5,000,000,000 of Marshall Plan recovery funds for part of the cost of re-arming western Europe.

The penalty proposed against Britain would be in the form of an amendment to the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) act which sets the rules for the European recovery program.

A rough draft of the plan is being passed around among senators as the first step toward placing the proposal before the Senate appropriations committee.

In its present form, the amendment would cut Great Britain's Marshall Plan in half during the time Britain "fails to participate in the Schuman Plan for pooling western Europe's coal and steel."

Britain's share of Marshall Plan funds authorized by Congress is $685,000,000.

The British Labor Party's executive committee has shown a marked coolness toward the pool plan, which was advanced by Foreign Minister Schuman of France. Prime Minister Attlee has said the Labor Government is not now ready to take part in the pool, although it is "fully prepared" to seek closer economic integration of Europe.

"We frankly want to put pressure on Britain to join the pool," one senator — who asked that he not be identified by name — said. "If we lose in the appropriations committee we'll carry our fight to the Senate floor."

Lodge's original plan was to earmark $100,000,000 of recovery funds for military purposes. It was rejected Monday by the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

He is considering revising his original plan and offering it in a new amendment to the bill authorizing a $1,222,500,000 foreign arms program.

At present, the Marshall Plan nations have almost $5,000,000,000 of their own currencies deposited in a special reserve fund. These are the so-called counterpart funds which are put up to match U.S. dollar aid.

Lodge contends the funds would be valuable in helping Europe to rebuild her military defenses. He is known to have considerable Republican support for the plan to shift part of the arms burden off the shoulders of the American taxpayer.

But ECA Chief Paul Hoffman has announced his strong opposition to any diversion of this money from economic to military uses. He contends that "every cent" is needed for economic recovery.

Los Angeles Transportation Strike Ends; Milk, Bakery, Newspaper Riffs Continue

(By The Associated Press)

Street cars clanged and bus horns honked again today in Los Angeles as striking workers returned after a five-day strike.

The big West Coast city's million commuters and 200,000 visiting Shriners had fallen back on car pools and hired busses during the lack of public transportation.

But a baker's strike in five West Coast cities continued, and no settlement had been announced in a Pittsburgh milk drivers strike.

New talks were foreseen as possible in the CIO American Newspaper Guild strike against the big New York evening daily, the World Telegram and Sun.

The AFL transit workers in Los Angeles got a five cent an-hour pay raise immediately in their strike settlement. An additional three cents an hour will be granted after a year.

The bakery strike hit Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Bremerton, and Everett. The bakeries affected in the five cities produce about 90 percent of the bread in the areas they serve.

The Pittsburgh milk drivers were still working on a proposal to present to the operators which might end their wage and hour dispute.

The nine day strike by editorial workers of the World Telegram and Sun continued after two parleys yesterday. The dispute centers largely about wages and a contract job security clause.

The new CIO International Union of Electrical Workers will take up talks again with the general Electric Co. in New York next Tuesday. The union recently won the right to bargain for 54,000 GE workers in 49 plants. In its first contract it seeks an unspecified wage increase as well as welfare and other gains for its members.

GE officers were to meet today with the IUE's rival union, the (independent) United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. This union formerly represented nearly all GE workers, but now bargains for 37,000 in 40 plants. The independent was ousted from the CIO on grounds of Communist sympathies.

Trouble-Beset Grand Canyon Expedition Now on Last Lap

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—With the treacherous rapids of the swirling Colorado River behind them, the members of the first 1950 Grand Canyon expedition were on their last lap today.

Troubles which have beset the party since it left Lees Ferry on the 346-mile trip on June 12 continued yesterday and delayed a scheduled landing at Pierce's Ferry, about 90 miles from here.

A water pump was plugged with silt and had to be replaced causing a four hour delay.

The powerboat Hudson, has only the calm waters of Lake Mead ahead in its journey to Hoover Dam. Similar river trips have cost 10 lives since the first was tried in 1869. Aboard today are Otis Marston of Berkeley, Calif., engineer and navigator for the journey; William Belknap of Boulder City, Nev., and Wilson (Willie) Taylor of Berkeley.

Seven originally started the trip. Joseph Desloge, president and Guy Forcier, sales manager of Killark Electrical Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo., left the party this morning, as planned, and will be flown to Marble Canyon to pick up their own plane.

Bob Manning, chief pilot of Desert Skyways at Boulder City, landed at an emergency air strip at the ferry to pick up the two Missourians.

Ed Hudson, Paso Robles, Calif., druggist, and his son, Ed, Jr., left the party when one of the

See TROUBLE, Page 2)



I made less errors than usual today . . . I came in two hours late.

Mainly About People

Otis Guinn, 121 E. Thut, has been admitted to Worley Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasurer for the Girl Scouts, has returned from a trip to New York and Albert Lea, Minn., where she visited with Jim McCluskey and his family, formerly of Pampa. The McCluskeys, she reported, are getting along all right, but said they miss Pampa.

For Rent — 3-room unfurnished apt., venetian blinds. Across from Ideal No. 2. Bills paid; $27.50 per month. Inq. 309 S. Cuyler. Ph. 455-J.*

Members of the First Baptist Church Martha Class and their families will hold a picnic in the City Park at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Each family will take a basket lunch. In case of rain the supper will be taken to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gurley and son, Charles, 324 N. Hobart, have returned home after a two week vacation in Hot Springs and Arkadelphia, Ark., and Bonham, Texas. They visited relatives and friends.

4-room house for rent. 612 N. Russell. Call 1568.*

Don't forget to buy your "E" Bond this month.*

The OES Gavel Club will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glen Davis, 518 N. Sumner. Mrs. Bill Murphy will be cohostess.

HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

sources — if the tax bill is to get his approval.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, the bill would yield about $1,700,000,000 — far above the $1,010,000,000 excise slash, committee experts said.

The corporation tax payment speed-up plan was offered by Rep. Mills (D-Ark). By a gradual process, it would require at the end of five years that corporations pay within six months of the current year all the taxes due on their previous year's income. The corporations now can pay last year's taxes in four installments during the current year.

Cabot to Show Free Pictures

The Cabot Companies will show free movies every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., beginning tonight. The movies will be held in Lions Park, 601 Reid.

The movies will be a part of the summer recreation program and will consist of travelogues and comedies. They are expected to run approximately 45 minutes. Jimmy McCune will run the projector.

Since no chairs will be furnished, it is suggested that patrons bring blankets or pillows on which to sit.

70-Group Air Arm Is Approved by Conference Group

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An authorization for a hard-hitting modern combat Air Force of 70 groups was agreed upon today by a Senate-House conference committee.

The compromise appeared to be a victory for air-minded House members who for several years have been demanding specific permanent authority for the 70-group Air Force.

Senators, until this compromise, had urged a more general air power goal, based upon 24,000 serviceable aircraft or 225,000 airframe tons. An airframe ton is the weight of the plane, not including such things as engine, landing gears, guns and special equipment.

The senators argued that "a group" could mean anything as new planes are developed and strategy and size of air units changed.

But House members won their battle for use of the term "70 United States Air Force groups."

The compromise now goes to the House and then the Senate for expected approval.

Actual size of the Air Force, of course, will depend upon the number of billions of dollars that Congress provides in the future for aircraft, equipment and manpower.

The Air Force argument was involved in basic legislation setting top strength for the Army and Air Force, their National Guard and Organized Reserves.

Swimming Class Enrollment Set

Enrollment for swimming classes at the municipal swimming pool will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the pool.

Classes will start at 10 a. m. Friday with Paul Boswell and Carol Smith instructiong.

The students will be divided into two groups, those under 12 years of age and those over 12.

Both instructors are regularly employed life guards at the pool and have had experience and training prior to their assignments at the city's swimming pool. Boswell has two years life saving and swimming experience at the Boy Scout's Camp Ki-O-Wah near Lake Marvin.

Convicted Attacker Dies in Texas Chair

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — Felix Lewis, convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl in Live Oak County on May 20, 1949, died early today in the electric chair.

He was strapped in the chair at 12:03 a.m. and declared dead five minutes later.

Lewis made no last minute statement.

A last minute appeal yesterday before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles failed to gain Lewis a stay of execution.



OUT OF GREENLAND—Map shows location of U. S. Air Force base Bluie West Eight, which will be evacuated by U. S. forces as soon as the ice situa- improves, according to a Copenhagen newspaper. Denmark, to whom Greenland belongs, will take over this base and others the U. S. evacuates in future.

Houston May Take New Orleans Spot As South Leader

HOUSTON — (AP) — Houston may take its place this month as the largest city in the South.

Census District Supervisor George Findlay made this statement, in effect, as a result of preliminary census totals for New Orleans which gave the Crescent City a population of 568,878.

"Although I don't have a tabulation yet," Findlay commented, "I'll stick my neck out and say that we will do better than New Orleans."

The New Orleans metropolitan area population was placed at 682,658, an increase of 130,414 over the 10-year period.

The figure likewise appears to be considerably lower than for Harris County, which is designated as the Houston metropolitan area. Predictions for the county metropolitan area range from 750,000 to over 800,000.

New Orleans in 1940 was the queen city of the South with 494,537 persons, over 100,000 more than Houston.

STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

asked, 'Mr. McDonald if Mr. Truman is nominated for president of the United States in the 1952 election will you support him' that 'I don't know.'

"All the issues thus raised are foreclosed by the decision of this court in Love, Wilcox, directly contrary to the contentions of respondents. Although the legislature has since been in biennial general session ten times, that construction has not been altered by any amendment of Art. 3107. It follows, therefore, that Love v. Wilcox announces the setled law of this state, and the writ of mandamus will issue in all things as prayed by relator.

"Because of the fact that but few days remain for the ballots to be printed for the July primary, no motion for rehearing will be entertained and none may be filed."

Informed of the decision, McDonald's comment was:

"I felt certain of this action by the court.

"I am not violating the pledge, either morally or legally."

This referred to the form of the pledge that he would "support the nominees of this primary."

The taking of this pledge was relied upon strong by McDonald's attorneys in pressing his suit against John C. Calhoun, chairman of the executive committee, individual members of the committee, and county chairman.

SENATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

publican candidate for Congress', of McCarthy's charges the State Department is harboring Communists and fellow travelers.

In recommending late yesterday that Jaffe be cited for contempt of Congress, Counsel Morgan told a news conference the former editor had declined to answer nearly all questions put to him, on the constitutional ground that he might incriminate himself.

"In my opinion," said Morgan, "the privilege claimed (by Jaffe) under the Fifth Amendment was claimed on too broad a basis. A witness is privileged to refuse to answer only those questions which it reasonably appears might incriminate him."

If the full foreign relations committee and the Senate itself approves the contempt recommendation, it will go then to the Justice Department for possible court action.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 21 —(AP)— Cattle steady. Good fed yearlings 28.00 to 29.00; common and medium steers and yearlings 21.00 to 29.00; common and medium steers and yearlings 21.00 to 27.00. Beef cows 17.50 to 21.50, good and choice fat calves 26.00 to 29.00; common and medium at 17.50 to 25.00. Stocker calves 20.00 to 30.00; stocker yearlings 20.00 to 29.00. Stocker cows 17.00 to 20.00.

Hogs strong, good and choice 190 to 270 pound 19.90 and 20.00.

AIR CONDITIONERS
● Repacking
● Renovatin
● Pumps
● Tubing
● Fittings
Complete line Fan and Blower
Models from $29.95
HALL & PINSON TIRE CO.
700 W. Foster Phone 285

CONFUSION

(Continued from Page 1)

The Lausche statement raised a big question in political ethics: "is a state party leader obligated to support everybody on the party ticket?"

Traditionally, such is the practice — in public at least.

But the viewpoint of the plain voter, with no party strings attached to him, is sometimes another thing.

BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1)

Thut, Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. Leech, County Treasurer Ola Gregory, District Clerk Dee Patterson, and D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, Princinct 2, Place 1.

In order of their place on the ballot the remainder are:

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: Walter E. Rogers, Altaven Clark, J. Blake Timmons, LeRoy LaMaster.

JUDGE, 31st DISTRICT: Lewis M. Goodrich, H. B. Hill.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Guy Hardin, Thomas C. Braly.

SHERIFF: G. H. Kyle, R. H. Jordan, H. C. Johnson.

COUNY ATTORNEY: John F. Studer, W. H. Waters.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1: R. A. Herring, Joe K. Clarke, A. C. Thurmond, Arlie Carpenter.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2: J. W. Graham, Roy Sullivan, L. N. Atchison, E. C. Schaffer.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3: M. G. Husted, Fred R. Vanderburg.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4: Leon Waldrop Ernest Beck, Jesse Roberts, Clyde Brown.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, PCT. 1: E. A. Vance, W. V. Hix.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, PCT. 2, PL. 2: G. L. Lunsford, C. M. Tucker, John V. Andrews, W. J. Cornelison.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, PCT. 5: C. S. Rice, S. G. Robinson.

CONSTABLE, PCT. 1: C. S. Clendennen, E. J. Pafford.

CONSTABLE, PCT. 2: Verlin E. Smith, Earl Lewis, W. F. Langley.

CONSTABLE, PCT. 5: Luke Henley, J. A. Wheeler, J. W. Sullivan.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN: Aaron Sturgeon, B. E. Ferrell.

COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1)

state highway department, with the expectations that the state will ulimately take over the units for maintenance.

Unit Two starts at McLean and runs about 1 1-2 miles southward. This road, at present gravel-surfaced, will be likewise reconditioned with an asphalt surface.

Running toward Denworth, just north of McLean, is the third unit, which at present also has gravel surface. It will get the same asphalt treatment as the others.

Consisting of about three miles, Unit Four, is located two miles east of Lefors and runs to within about one-half mile of the Texas Company's gas plant. Most of this section will be a new road. Included in this phase of the work will be two new bridges, one 125 feet in length and the other a 100-foot span. Several small culverts will be constructed along this section.

Included in the contract will also be ditch constructions, designed for erosional controls.

(Advertisement for bids on the work will appear in Thursday's edition of The News.)

Wayland Merriman, of the engineering firm of Roberts and Merriman, has been working with State Highway Resident Engineer G. K. Redding toward getting plans for the projects along the lines used by the state highway department.

Gypsum has been used as a plaster since ancient times.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for offices subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 22nd, 1950.

For Congress, 18th Congressional District:
LeROY LaMASTER.
For County Sheriff:
G. H. "Skinner" KYLE.
R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN.
HORACE S. JOHNSON.
For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT.
For County Attorney:
BILL W. WATERS
JOHN F. STUDER.
For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
HUELYN W. LAYCOCK.
For Judge, 31st Judicial District:
H. B. HILL.
A. M. GOODRICH.
For County Assessor-Collecter:
F. E. LEECH.
For County Treasurer:
MISS OLA GREGORY.
For District Attorney:
GUY HARDIN.
THOS. C. BRALY.
For District Clerk:
MRS. DEE PATTERSON.
For County Commissioner—
Precinct 1:
ARLIE CARPENTER.
JOE K. CLARKE
h. A. "Shorty" HERRING.
A C. "Pop" Thurmond.
Precinct 2:
L N. ATCHISON.
ROY SULLIVAN
J. W. "Bill" GRAHAM.
E. C. SCHAFFER
Precinct 4:
JESSE ROBERTS.
For Constable—
Precinct 2,
W. F. "Bill" LANGLEY.
CARL STONE.
VERLIN E. SMITH.
EARL LEWIS.
Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN.
E. J. PAFFORD.
For Justice of the Peace—
Precinct 1:
W. V. HIX.
E. A. VANCE.
Precinct 2, Place 2:
C. M. TUCKER.
W. J. CORNELISON.
G. L. "Nat" LUNSFORD.
JOHN V. ANDREWS.



SANTA'S RESTING NICELY—Santa Claus, in the person of James Yellig of Santa Claus, Ind., got letters from worried boys and girls all over the country when they heard he was laid up with a leg injury at Veterans Hospital, Indianapolis. Yellig, who has portrayed jolly St. Nick for years in his home town, wants to assure all the youngsters he'll be back in action come next Yuletide.

RFC Transfer Given Committee Approval

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Presidential plans to transfer the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to the Commerce Department and to create a cabinet-rank department of health, education and security have been approved by the House expenditures committee.

The action came yesterday on rejection of two resolutions which would have vetoed the proposal.

The House itself will get a chance later to vote on the resolutions of rejection. Normally it follows the committee recommendation.

CIVIL

(Continued from Page 1)

pushing legislation looking toward adjournment July 31," Lucas added.

Two moves to strike the Russell amendment have been filed, one by Lucas and a group of Democrats and the other by Senators Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Knowland (R-Calif) both GOP members of the armed services committee.

BELL DEFECT

PHILADELPHIA — The Liberty Bell cracked as it tolled for the death of the first U. S. chief justice, John Marshall.

TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

meralda, had to be abandoned in the mile-deep Grand Canyon. The motor on the other boat failed. They were brought out in helicopters. The elder Hudson's helicopter crashed on its attempt to lift him out of the gorge and he was slightly injured.

A second helicopter came to his rescue and flew him to Grand Canyon village where the veteran explorer said he had decided to give up river trips through the canyon. He said they were too expensive.

Desloge and Forcier are to leave the party at Pierce's Ferry. The remainder of the trip will be a quiet cruise over the placid waters of the lake to Hoover Dam.

The end of the trip marked the second time a motor powered boat had conquered the treacherous rapids of the Colorado River. The first was the Esmeralda, the craft abandoned by Hudson on this trip. Hudson took it through the mile-deep canyon last year.

The journey produced two new discoveries. One was a group of ancient salt mines once used by the Hopi Indians.

Marston located them 56 miles down river from Lees Ferry. He said to the best of his knowledge this is the first time they have ever been seen and explored by white men. Howevr, it was previously known the Indians at one time made an annual trek to salt diggings somewhere in the general area.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of The City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10:00 A. M. on the 26th day of June, 1950, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1950, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
John L. Ketler
Secretary of the Board of Equalization.
R. E. Anderson
City Secretary
CITY OF PAMPA,
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
16 day of June, 1950.

Week End SPECIALS

Don't miss these big hot-weather week-end specials . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . Be here early for better selections.

One group of dress and medium
WEDGES
$3.89 PR.

One big group of ladies' and girls'
Dress and Casual
SHOES
Low wedges, outside heels, and a few high heels.
Values to $10.95
ONLY $2.89 PR.

PURSES

Entire stock of light colors, wheat beige and tan.
½ Price

HOSIERY
SPECIAL
First qaulity 15-denier and 30-denier hose.
94c PR.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG WEEK-END SPECIALS!

Smith's Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

Sunbeam "1950" Special
YOU GET THIS $12.95 Sunbeam IRONMASTER


Until you've used Sunbeam Ironmaster you've no idea how much faster and easier ironing can be. Hot in 30 seconds. Heats quicker. Stays hotter. Has cool, convenient Heat Regulator up in the handle "right under your thumb". Easy to see, easy to set for all fabrics.
HOT in 30 seconds
AND THIS NEW $12.95 RID-JID ADJUSTABLE AUTOMATIC


Set it High—Set it Low—Set it Lower. Has instant height adjusting lever. Metal VENTILATED top of baked enamel means cooler ironing. Rust proof. Warp proof. Easy to handle—sets up as you set it down, folds up as you pick it up. Non-slip rubber feet. Plenty of knee-room.
YOU GET THIS $25.90 IRONING SET FOR ONLY $19.50 You Save $6.40
Use your credit with never an interest or carrying charge
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

Pavement Plato's Observations Given Readers(?)

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cuff notes on life by a pavement Plato:

It's hard to go on paddling your own canoe when you're married to a girl who yearns for a yacht.

Bankruptcy isn't the heaviest penalty for steady sinning — boredom is.

The greatest test of the art of conversation these days is to fill in that three-minute interval at a cocktail party between the time the liquor runs out — and the time the guests start to.

A wife can forgive her husband everything except his ability to have fun without her.

The bald man's philosophy: "Oh, well, hair today — gone tomorrow."

The boy who learned about women by studying the old Police Gazette now has a son who leers at the corset ads in the fashion magazines.

Definition of a love poacher: a fellow who tries to corral some other guy's dear with a fast buck.

They say money talks, and maybe that explains why a dollar bill just whispers nowadays.

An optimist is a fellow who hands a dime to a nightclub hatcheck girl — and waits for a smile.

The difference between marriage and a good circus is two rings.

Never believe that staying in a lowly job will guarantee you a secure future. Even ashtrays get out of style.

You never can convince mother that Stalin's overtures to Germany are as important as the designs the girl next door has on Junior.

One kind of experience gives a man character. The other kind just puts circles under his eyes.

Film Players Work On College Degrees

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Movie players are studying for college degrees while they work before the cameras under a new film industry-board of education plan.

Two Paramount starlets, Jean Ruth, 22, and Ailene Stanley, 21, registered Tuesday at Los Angeles City College for summer courses which will give the university credits. Vanessa Brown, 22, of the same studio, was graduated last year from UCLA but it took her five years of study while working in 25 films, without assistance of the new plan.

Miss Terry Moore, 21, and Jerome Courtland, 23, and Darryl Hickman, 19, all from Columbia studio, and Roddy McDowall, 21, of 20th Century-Fox, also have registered at LACC. Shirley Temple, Ann Blyth, Jimmy Best and Anthony Curtis of Universal-International studio, plan to register later.

W. C. Fields' Estate Now Being Settled

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Nearly a score of relatives, friends and employes of the late W. C. Fields have been awarded half of the sums the comic bequeathed them.

Under a court order issued W. Claude Fields, son, receives $5000; Magda Michael, secretary, $1,250; Charles Beyer, agent, $2,500, and Adele Clines, housekeeper, $1,250. Others received smaller sums.

Payment of the other half of the bequests pends upon the outcome of a suit by Harriet Fields, the widow, who asks $240,000 of the $556,000 estate.

Pravda Claims U. S. Developing Germ War

MOSCOW — (AP) — Pravda, Soviet Communist Party official newspaper, has claimed in an editorial that the United States Senate has approved a bill providing large funds for expanding U.S. bacteriological warfare.

STOCKS

STOCKS (By The Associated Press)

Am Airl	54	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Am T&T	42	158½	157⅝	157⅝
Am Woolen	33	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Anaconda C	51	31	30½	30⅝
Atch T&SF	18	119¼	117⅞	119¼
Avco Mfg	37	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Beth Stl	97	37¼	36⅝	36⅝
Braniff Air	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Chrysler C	200	76⅝	75¼	76
Cont Motors	51	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Con Oil Del	26	70	69¼	69⅝
Curt Wright	32	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Gen Elec	63	48⅝	48	48⅛
Gen Motors	235	95⅛	93⅝	94⅞
Goodrich	9	93	92½	93
Gryhnd Crp	39	10	9⅞	10
Gulf Oil	23	69⅞	69¼	69⅞
Houston Oil	14	55⅛	54½	55
Int Harvstr	73	28¼	28	28¼
Kan Cty Sou	9	52⅝	51¾	52¼
Lockhd Aire	23	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝
Mo-Kan-Tex	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Mont Ward	38	57¼	56⅝	57
Nat Gypsum	29	21¼	20⅝	20⅞
No Am Aviat	36	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Ohio Oil	30	35¼	34⅝	35
Pack Motor	28	3⅝		
Pan Am Air	53	9	8⅝	9
Panhan P&R	10	57	56⅞	57
Phillips Pet	12	67⅝	66⅝	67⅝
Plymth Oil	4	44⅝	44	44
Pure Oil	40	34½	33⅝	34½
Radio Crp	217	21⅝	20¼	21¼
Repub Steel	221	37⅛	36½	37⅛
Sears Roeb	34	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Sinclair Oil	80	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝
Socony Vac	175	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛
Sou Pacific	85	54⅛	53⅛	54
Stnd Oil Cal	22	69⅝	68⅝	69½
Stnd Oil Ind	35	49⅝	49⅛	49⅞
Stnd Oil NJ	57	77⅛	76⅝	77
Sun Oil	3	62⅛		
Texas Co	46	69⅝	69⅛	
Tex Gulf Pd	34	21⅜	20⅞	21¼
Tex Gulf Suff	7	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Tex Pac C&O	28	26¼	26⅛	26¼
Tide Wat	25	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
U. S. Rubber	11	43⅝	43	43⅛
U. S. Steel	258	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛
West Un Tel	77	28⅛	27	28⅝
Woolworth	24	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛



FANCY HOOKING—Golf pro Jack Summers has his hands full displaying the 46-pound striped bass he caught near Strong Island, Chatham, Mass. The fish was 48½ inches long.

Tot Treated With Rare Drug Straightens Leg First Time

DALLAS — (AP) — Little Nina Davis has moved her arms normally and straightened her left leg for the first time since she was nine months old.

The child, now three years old, was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis at the age of nine months. She received her first shots of cortisone, new hormone drug, six days ago at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Since then she has been receiving two shots daily.

Her reaction yesterday was right on schedule. She used her arms, heretofore swollen, bent and almost useless, to wheel her cart across a ward. During the day she straightened her crippled left leg and her doctor ordered the bent casts removed.

The child will be given doses of the medicine for two or three more weeks — continuation indefinitely would possibly cause injurious reactions.

Nina, who has spent nearly all her life in the hospital here, was the first patient in Dallas to be treated with the rare and expensive drug. Her physician believes she may get some permanent relief because of her youth.

Israel Opens War On Reckless Driving

JERUSALEM — (AP) — The ministry of communications is cracking down on Israel's reckless drivers to halt the rising death rate on highways. The Knesset (parliament) has just given the green light to the ministry to vigorously prosecute all traffic offenders.

Sentences are going to be stiff. Reckless drivers, for their first offense, may get a maximum of two years imprisonment and a $1,680 fine.

If a motorist is convicted the second time on any one of 12 different traffic violations, he faces a five year prison sentence and revocation of his driving license for all time.

Vice Consul Ruled Suicide in Germany

FRANKFURT — (AP) — The U.S. high commission announced today that Clay H. Henderson, 33, a U.S. vice consul in Frankfurt, committeed suicide Tuesday.

Henderson, an official announcement said, was found dead of a self-inflicted gun shot wound in his apartment.

Henderson who was born in Pocahontas, Ark., has a mother and brother living in Ventura, Calif.

Dalhart to Vote On Local Bonds

DALHART — (AP) — The Dalhart City Council has scheduled an election July 7 on $750,000 in revenue bonds and $40,000 in tax bonds.

The package bond issue includes $575,000 to purchase and improve the Southwestern Public Service's water production and distribution system; $175,000 for extension and improvement of the municipal sewer system, and $40,000 for a city swimming pool.

Bug Prefers Weeds To Appetizing Food

BERKELEY — (AP) — A remarkable bug is Heliothis Phloxiphaga — he likes weeds better than food crops.

Agricultural research here has found that this insect — related to the corn ear-worm — goes for such plant outcasts as tarweed, vinegar weed, phlox, milkweed, dandelion, California poppy, and plantain. It is also found on clovers and alfalfa, but in the laboratory it eats corn, alfalfa and lettuce only when deprived of weeds. It eats tomato, cabbage and spinach only as a last resort.

Largest Soviet Grain Harvest Now Started

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Soviet grain harvest, which some experts predict will be one of the biggest ever, has commenced.

The first day's harvest in such southern sections as the rich Kuban region, with its many large state and collective farms,

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TAKES ON NEW LIFE
NEW MERCHANDISE!
FROM NEW YORK'S FASHION CENTER
FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
IN REGULAR LINE STOCKS!

ENTIRE STOCK SPRING
SUITS COATS Values to $69.95
$19

ENTIRE STOCK OF 60
FORMALS ..... $7.00 and $11.00

70 SUMMER ROBES
Short and Long
Regular to 7.95
$2.88

DRESSES
Hundreds of brand new summer cottons just arrived in addition to further reductions from our higher priced spring dresses.
$5.88 and $7.88

All Nylon Gowns — Kayser and Sons Souce lines	25% off
Kayser Nylon Briefs — Regularly priced at 1.95	1.48
Lacy Cotton Petticoats — Regular 2.95 — washable	1.88
All Nylon Slips — All sizes and colors	25% off
Better Robes — Nylons Satins and Crepes — to 39.95	12.88
Entire Stock T-Shirts — Regularly priced to 2.95	88c
Maternity Dresses — Crepes and Cottons to 10.95	3.88
Portuna Girdles — Ritehite — 2.95 value	1.38
Costume Jewelry — Entire stock	68c
Odds 'n' Ends Table — Panties – Bras, Half Slips – Halters, Strapless Bras – Ties	68c
V-Ette Garter Belts — Black only — were 2.50	48c
Entire Stock Nylon Gloves — Regular 1.95 — sheers and double woven	88c
Leather Jackets — Brown only — were 34.95	19.00
Purses — Entire stock of better straws and leathers, were to 12.95	2.88
Ties — and small squares	38c
Close-Out Group Bags — Straws and Leathers	1.58
Kayser 50c Anklets — Complete close-out of all colors	18c
Shorts — Up to 2.95	1.68
Shorts — Up to 3.95	2.38
Nylon Half-Slips — White and colors	25% off
Regular Stock Hosiery — Dexdale, Kayser and Platternit	25% off
Swim Suits — Gantner's — Entire stock	2.88
Batiste Gowns — New styles — were 3.50 and 4.95	1.88
Nylon Hosiery — All first quality — were to 1.95	2 prs. 1.00
Evening Gloves — Kayser teal — formerly for $2 and $3	28c
Kayser Briefs — Regular 1.00 in white and pink	2 prs. 1.00
60 Dresses — Odds and Ends of cotton sunbacks and markdowns of better dresses	2.88
Garter Belts — First quality	10c
V-Ette Bras — Nude only — were to 3.50	1.28
5.95 Full Slips — In white, pink and black	1.88
Skirts — Includes wools, jersey and rayons, were to 10.95	3.88

HUNDREDS OF
BLOUSES
VALUES TO $9.95
ENTIRE STOCK IN THREE LOW PRICE GROUPS
$1.88
$2.88
$3.88

Bentley's
101 n. cuyler, moving to 113 n. cuyler

DiMag Leads Yanks to Win; Musial, Cards Beaten 3 to 2

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe DiMaggio owns 2,000 big league hits today and Stan Musial has 1,500.

Each slugger attained his immediate goal last night but DiMag's was by far the more satisfying.

Joe collected two hits to drive in three runs and lead the New York Yankees to an important 8-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Stan slammed one hit — a home run — but it didn't prevent the New York Giants from gaining their first victory on the season over his St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2. The defeat knocked the Cards out of a first place tie with Brooklyn. The Dodgers thrashed the Cincinnati Reds, 8-2, to take a game lead over the Redbirds.

Boston's Red Sox and Philadelphia's Phillies, third in their respective leagues, gained some ground. The Red Sox triumphed over the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, while the Phils toppled the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-3.

The St. Louis Browns, behind Ned Garver, shut out Lou Brissie and the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-0. The Chicago Cubs won a 10-inning struggle from Boston's Braves, 4-3.

DiMaggio joins 41-year-old Luke Appling of the White Sox and 40-year-old Wally Moses of the Athletics as the only active performers with 2,000 or more hits. Appling, now in his 20th season in the majors, owns 2,733 hits. Moses, in the 16th year, has 2,064 hits. DiMaggio, 35, is in the midst of his 12th active year.

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals, holds the record for base hits with an amazing total of 4,191 in 24 years.

While the Yankees were rapping four Cleveland flingers for 12 hits, lefty Ed Lopat was limiting his "cousins" to seven. It was Lopat'a eighth triumph of the campaign, his third without a loss to Cleveland.

Little Chico Marrero stopped the Tigers with four hits in registering his second triumph over them. The 5-7 rookie righthander from Cuba highlighted Washington's winning three-run rally in the seventh against Fred Hutchinson. He singled in Al Evans from second and crossed the plate on Eddie Yost's eighth home run.

The Giants beat the Cards on Wes Westrum's four-bagger in the eighth. Righthander Sheldon Jones gained credit for ending the Cards' 10-game winning streak over the Giants, six of them this year.

Brooklyn collected only six hits against three Cincinnati hurlers but half of them were home runs. Gil Hodges' was the most productive, coming with the bases loaded to highlight a six-run third inning.

Righthander Ellis Kinder and first baseman Walt Dropo combined their talents to lead the Red Sox to their first triumph in six games. Kinder allowed seven hits for his fourth triumph although he needed help from Mel Parnell in the ninth. Dropo slammed his 15th homer in the fourth with Ted Williams on base.

Boston player under the direction of coach Earle Combs because manager Joe McCarthy was down with influenza.

Roy Sievers' single in the first inning scored Dick Kokos from second with the only run of the Browns-Athletics game. A single by Hank Sauer, his fourth hit, scored Pob Ramazzotti in the tenth to give the Cubs a victory over the Braves.

Russ Meyer of the Phils chalked up his first victory of the season after six setbacks. He limited the Pirates to six hits and struck out five.

Steers Have Title Look in Baseball Meet

OMAHA — (AP) — Texas had that title-bound look again today as the NCAA Baseball Tournament moved into semi-final rounds.

The Longhorns are the defending champions.

Last night, the Longhorns had not only the sparkling 5-hit pitching of Murray Wall but also some powerful slugging that brought them a 12-1 victory over Washington State.

Washington State, before last night, had been the only unbeaten team in the tourney.

Tonight Wisconsin plays Rutgers. The winner of that contest is paired with Texas in one game tomorrow night.

The winner of that one goes into Friday night's finals against Washington State.

Trouble Is Brewing For Amateur Golfers Says Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The sports editor of the San Antonio Express hints that there may be trouble brewing for a number of Texas amateur golfers.

Dick Peebles says in his column that he learned from a usually reliable source that the United States Golf Association doesn't like the way the amateurs make the summer links tour in the state with no visible means of support — and that the USGA is preparing to throw the book at the golfers.

Peebles said he learned about the friction during the 1950 Texas Amateur Tournament at San Antonio. He said that during the tourney Joey Dey, executive secretary of the USGA, twice called from New York to talk to a prominent veteran Texas golfer and inquire about who was paying the expenses of the players.

Dey was not available for comment last night in New York.

"The amateur golf situation in Texas has reached a point similar to the national tennis picture," Peebles commented. "There are too many tournaments and too few players. Sponsors want the best players and they're paying a high price to get them."

Ben Lee Boynton, president of the Texas Golf Association, said he knew nothing of such an investigation "except scuttlebutt" but that he knew of quite a few players who played the golf circuit and "I know their parents are not paying the expenses."

Boynton said that he was no longer the USGA representative in this area, having resigned the place recently.

M. P. Wilson, president of the San Antonio Golf Association, said no "appearance money" was paid to players to compete in the State Amateur.

A. L. Exline of Dallas, the USGA sectional affairs committee member in Texas, was not available for comment.

Borger Snaps Losing Streak With 12-4 Win Over Lubbock

LUBBOCK —(AP)— Borger snapped a seven-game losing streak here last night behind the steady six-hit hurling of left hander Eddie Carnett, who chalked up his fourth victory of the season with a one-sided 12 to 4 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers.

The game was featured by an eighth inning rhubarb in which pitcher Chris Haskins and manager Jackie Sullivan of Lubbock were thumbed from the game by umpire-in-chief Cy Simon. Haskins objected to a ball and strike decision, kicking the mound. He was promptly given the shower treatment. And when Sullivan came in to protest, Simon apparently pulled a watch on him. Sullivan threw his glove out toward the mound and Simon ran the Hubber manager.

After the top half of the eighth inning, with outfielder-catcher Mike Dooley finishing on the mound, umpires Simon and Welch went to the Lubbock dugout and kicked Sullivan and Hoskins out of the dugout. As Simon turned to go back to the plate, an unidentified fan hurled a pop bottle that missed the arbiter by not more than six inches.

Borger wrapped up the game early with three runs in the third on three hits and four runs in the fourth on four hits. Included were home runs by Hugh King, his first, and manager Mickey Burnett, his 11th.

BORGER	AB	R	H	PO	O	A
Free cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Burnett c	5	2	2	1	6	0
Perry 2b	5	2	2	0	3	1
Carnett p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Williams 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Littlejohn 3b	5	0	1	0	5	0
Leonhard rf	5	2	2	4	1	0
Rose ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
King lf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Totals	38	12	14	27	12	2

LUBBOCK						
Wilcox cf	5	0	0	4	2	0
Mcgrow lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
W. Moore rf	3	1	1	5	0	0
D. Moore c	3	1	2	3	2	0
Dooley rf-p	4	1	1	2	0	0
Davis 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Sullivan 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCallum 2b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stenborg 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Ewen p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mills p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Haskins p	0	0	0	0	0	0
May rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	11	0

Borger	003	401	004 — 12 11 2
Lubbock	000	012	000 — 4 6 0

ERR — King 2, Carnett 2, Burnett 4, Mills, Perry, Dooley 3, Leonhard 2 2BH — Rose, Burnett, 3BH — Carnett, HR — King, Burnett, Dooley, SH — Carnett, DP — Leonhard to Burnett to Williams, LOB — Borger 8, Lubbock 6. BOB — Off Ewen 3, Mills 2, Haskins 1, Dooley 2, Carnett 3, SO — By Mills 1, Dooley 1, Carnett 1, HO — Ewen 8 for 7 in 3 2/3 innings; Mills 3 for 1 in 3 1/3 innings; Haskins 2 for 3 in 0 pitched to three batters. WP — Burnett. LP — Ewen. Umpires — Simon, Crain and Welch. Time — 2:41.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago—Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit, 7-1, as Ted Williams hit his 12th home run.

Five Years Ago — Walter (Boom Boom) Beck, 39-year-old righthander, was given unconditional release by Cincinnati.

Ten Years Ago — National League President Ford Frick absolved St. Louis Pitcher Bob Bowman in beaning of Joe Medwick, Brooklyn outfielder.

Fifteen Years Ago — Chicago Cubs sold outfielder Babe Hermon to Cincinnati.

TIDE VAGARY

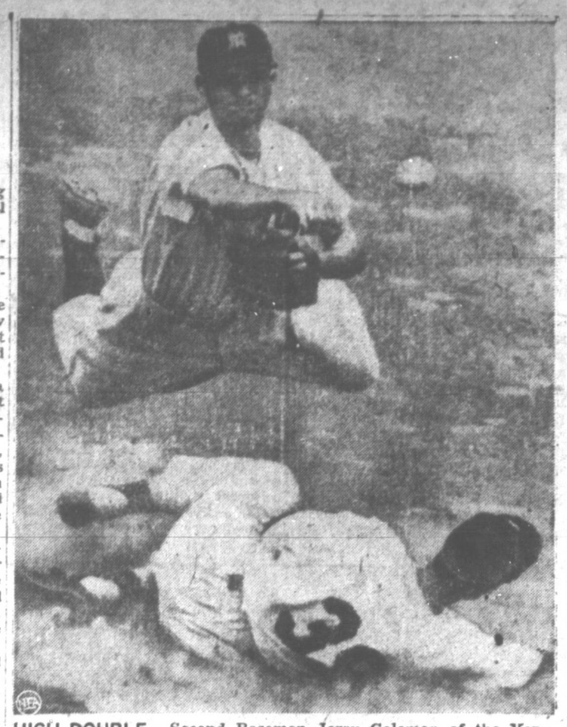
Manila has only one tide a day instead of the usual two.

Mat Sport Booms To Popularity

NEW YORK — (AP) — Wrestling, boomed into popularity by television, today threatened to muscle video-troubled boxing out of some of its dates in Madison Square Garden.

The International Boxing Club, boycotted by the New York boxing managers in a dispute over TV swag, announced it may promote wrestling shows in the big arena this fall.

James D. Norris, president of the IBC, said the club has been given the option by garden authorities to stage either wrestling or boxing starting in September.



HIGH DOUBLE—Second Baseman Jerry Coleman of the Yankees is spread-eagled in mid-air in Comiskey Park throwing to first base to complete a double play after forcing Chicago's sliding Gerry Scala. Outfielder Gus Zernial hit to New York third baseman Billy Johnson who started the play. White Sox won.

Cats Down Buffs in Eighth, Still Using One Run to Win

By BILL HITCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The front-running Fort Worth Cats waited a long time last night to score just one more run than the opposition, but they finally did — in the eighth inning — and edged Houston 4-3 in the Texas League.

The Cats also managed to gain at least a half game more on everyone in the first division to add to their comfortable margin.

Dallas scored early and hung on for a 4-3 win over San Antonio. Beaumont topped Tulsa 9-7 in a contest which paraded six pitchers.

Seventh-place Shreveport was to have engaged fourth - place Oklahoma City, but wet grounds postponed the tilt.

Manager Bobby Bragan slapped a two-run triple in the eighth inning to give his Cats their win over the Buffs and let big Chris Van Cuyk mark up his 11th pitching victory. Joe Presko, Buff hurler, had bumped a homer in the seventh to give the Buffs a 3-2 edge.

Dick Williams also homered for the Cats.

The Dallas Eagles scored two runs in the third frame on two hits and an error and another pair of counters in the fourth on the same amount of activity for all of their runs against San Antonio.

The Missions counted in the fourth on a hit and an error, and added another in the fifth when Jim Dyck blasted one over the outfield boards. The Missions scored again in the ninth when Frank Mancuso single with two on, but "Stubby" Stabelfeld struck out Ed Albrecht to end the game.

Dallas pitcher Walt Lanfranconi sprained his ankle in a play at home plate in the fifth and was taken from the field on a stretcher. Stabelfeld relieved.

Beaumont stopped Tulsa's winning streak at four games, but waited until the sixth inning to get started. Jack Baumer's bases-loaded triple gave the Oilers a three-run lead in the third, but they didn't hold it. Baumer also hit a homer in the ninth.

Emil Tellinger homered in a pinch-hitting role for Beaumont in the seventh, and roughneck catcher Clint Courtney hit for the circuit.

Tonight's schedule finds the same teams playing each other again.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Lubbock	37	24	.607	
Pampa	34	24	.586	1½
Lamesa	33	26	.559	3
Borger	32	29	.525	5
Amarillo	29	32	.475	7
Albuquerque	27	34	.443	10
Clovis	26	37	.413	12
Abilene	24	36	.400	12½

Results Yesterday
Borger 12, Lubbock 4.
Clovis 9, Abilene 8.
Pampa-Amarillo, ppd., rain.
Lamesa-Albuquerque, ppd., high wind.

Today's Schedule
Pampa at Albuquerque.
Lubbock at Clovis.
Lamesa at Amarillo.
Abilene at Borger.

Texas League

Fort Worth	50	29	.514	
Tulsa	38	29	.567	10½
San Antonio	34	33	.507	14½
Oklahoma City	34	34	.500	15
Beaumont	33	35	.485	16
Dallas	32	37	.464	17½
Shreveport	29	39	.426	20
Houston	23	46	.336	26½

Results Yesterday
Fort Worth 4, Houston 3.
Dallas 4, San Antonio 3.
Tulsa 7, Beaumont 9.
Shreveport - Oklahoma City, ppd., wet ground.

Big State League

Gainesville	37	27	.578	
Texarkana	35	29	.547	2
Greenville	34	29	.540	2½
Temple	33	31	.516	4
Wichita Falls	33	31	.516	4
Waco	32	31	.508	4½
Sherman-Denison	29	34	.338	15½
Austin	22	43	.338	15½

Results Yesterday
Texarkana 6, Gainesville 3.
Wichita Falls 1, Waco 0.
Greenville 5, Temple 2.
Sherman-Denison 9, Austin 1.

Gulf Coast League

Crowley	45	24	.652	
Jacksonville	41	25	.638	1
Galveston	35	33	.515	9½
Lake Charles	30	36	.455	13½
Lufkin	29	40	.420	16
Port Arthur	22	47	.319	23

Results Yesterday
Crowley 5, Lufkin 1.
Jacksonville 5, Port Arthur 1.
Lake Charles-Galveston, ppd., rain.

East Texas League

Marshall	40	20	.667	
Gladewater	41	21	.661	
Kilgore	35	27	.565	6
Longview	32	29	.525	8½
Tyler	28	32	.467	12
Henderson	25	37	.403	16
Paris	24	39	.381	17½
Bryan	20	40	.333	20

Results Yesterday
Gladewater 6, Marshall 1.
Henderson 3, Tyler 2.
Kilgore 6, Bryan 3.
Longview 8, Paris 5.

Longhorn League

Odessa	45	22	.662	
Roswell	40	30	.571	6
Big Spring	36	30	.545	8
Vernon	36	32	.529	9
San Angelo	36	34	.514	10
Midland	32	36	.471	13
Sweetwater	28	39	.418	16½
Ballinger	19	48	.284	25½

Results Yesterday
Big Spring 12, San Angelo 5.
Vernon 4, Roswell 1.
Midland 12, Ballinger 6.
Odessa-Sweetwater, ppd., rain.

American League

Detroit	27	16	.628	
New York	38	19	.667	1
Cleveland	31	25	.554	7½
Boston	32	28	.533	8½
Washington	25	31	.446	13½
Chicago	23	33	.411	15½
St. Louis	20	34	.370	17½
Philadelphia	19	39	.328	20½

Results Yesterday
New York 8, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 4, Detroit 2.
Boston 5, Chicago 3.

National League

Brooklyn	30	20	.623	
St. Louis	32	21	.604	1
Philadelphia	31	21	.596	1½
Boston	30	25	.545	4
Chicago	26	25	.510	6
New York	25	26	.490	7
Pittsburgh	20	36	.357	14½
Cincinnati	15	38	.283	18

Results Yesterday
Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 2.
New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Rio Grande League

Corpus Christi	42	20	.683	
Harlingen	42	25	.646	2
Laredo	39	27	.591	5½
Del Rio	34	33	.507	11
Brownsville	28	35	.424	14½
McAllen	23	43	.328	22½

Results Yesterday
Laredo 12, Del Rio 8.
McAllen 7, Brownsville 4.
Corpus Christi - Harlingen, ppd., rain.

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Rain Washes Out Oiler Tilt; 13-Game Tour Opens Tonight

At exactly 9:15 last night, a typical Texas Panhandle summer shower flooded Oiler Park here and postponed the Amarillo Gold Sox-Pampa Oiler tilt, which had just finished third inning action.

It may have been a good thing the weather intervened, because the visiting Soxers were out in front 3-2, and the starting Amarillo hurler, Ray Faust, apparently was in fine shape.

The Oilers, with lefty Bill Garland on the mound, had gotten their two runs in the second on Virgil Richardson's towering circuit swat over the rightfield wall with Joe Fortin on third base. It was Richardson's second time to face Faust in the series, and was his second home run blast off the fastballer's slants. His first came in the bottom half of the ninth inning Sunday and won the game for the Oilers, 11-9, again scoring Fortin ahead of him.

The Sox had gotten four hits off Garland, but had bunched three of them in the top of the third to score two runs. A walk and a line single down the first base line had gotten the visitors their first run in the opening frame.

Tonight the Oilers open an extensive road tour in Albuquerque. Roy Parker, another southpaw who has more victories than any other twirler in the league, will open for the Pampans. The stocky portsider has won 12 while losing 5, including one win over the Dukes. He bested Bob Spence 7-6 on June 12 in Oiler Park. He is to be opposed by Freddie Besana who has made only one appearance against the Oilers this year. He was beaten 12-11 on June 15, also in Oiler Park.

The Oilers will be in Albuquerque for a two night stand and then return to Borger for a three-game series. They will go from Borger to Amarillo for two games, on to Lamesa for three, and then stop at Abilene for two nights before returning home on July 3 against Albuquerque. The doubleheader scheduled for July 4 has been designated as Homer Matney night.

Quarter-Finals Slated Today

VICTORIA — (AP) — Quarter-finals of the City of Roses tennis tournament were to be played here today.

Top-seeded Johnny Hernandez of San Antonio meets Tommy West of San Antonio and Bill Harris of Corpus Christi meets Don Coleman of Port Arthur in the top men's bouts. Both Hernandez and Harris are state high school champs.

In the girls singles, Mary Margaret Schmitz, AAA conference high school singles champ from Thomas Jefferson high at San Antonio, and Pat Perry of Corpus Christi are favored for the finals.

Safflower, an oil plant, was imported from India and Russia. U.S. plantings of safflower increased 20 times in three years from the 1946 acreage of 2,000.



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B-Y'S AND BUY Y-B'S

The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS
PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950

Opinion Divided on Snead's Chances to Hold PGA Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (AP) — A murmur made the rounds at the Scioto Country Club today that Sam Snead "had lost the keys to the safe," meaning the top favorite was slipping as qualifying rounds of the mid-century PGA golf championship opened.

Despite subpar shooting in practice sessions, Senad was finding trouble with direction for the exacting 7,032 yard layout.

The Virginia hillbilly and No. 1 money winner will be defending his crown.

Whether he is off the target or not remains to be determined as 129 qualifiers today tee off for 63 berths. Snead, as defending champion, is exempt from the trials. But he will shoot with the boys, anyway.

An 18-hole round followed by another 18 tomorrow will decide the field for match play beginning Friday.

Many an experienced pro believes this may be the time for an unknown to break through for the prestige title and the cash jackpot distribution of $40,000. Many of them still like Snead, despite his miserable failure in the recent U. S. Open, over such on-the-beam performers as Lloyd Mangrum, Johnny Palmer and Dick Ferrier.

"This course is made for Snead," said Dutch Harrison, a top-notcher himself. "He will be using a 7-iron on his second shots while we will be trying a 4 or 5. He is a shoo-in if he gets by his first two 18-holes of match play."

The Scioto course, scene of Bobby Jones' 1926 National Open win, so far has relented to the par-busters. Mangrum, a grandfather at 35 who has won $8,100 in prizes so far this month, displayed five birdies and an eagle in fashioning a practice 67, five under par.

EUREKA, Kans., Herald: "Socialized medicine will fix it so that little Johnny will have to wait six months to get an engagement with the dentist. Which, when he hears about it, will make little Johnny in favor of socialized medicine."

Fireworks Will Start Today in Meet for NCAA Net Crown

AUSTIN — (AP) — Most of the seeded entries are still around, but the fireworks start here today in the 66th annual NCAA tennis tournament.

Sixteen netters — eight of them from the University of Southern California and the University of California — go into the fourth round of singles today.

Second-round doubles play is scheduled this afternoon.

Only casualty among the top rankings yesterday was the University of California doubles team of Lorne Main and Wallace McDonald. Gilbert Bogley and Charles Devoe of Princeton, ignored Main and MacDonald's fourth-place seeding and thumped the California lads in straight sets, 8-6, 7-5.

Hugh Stewart of the University of Southern California, No. 6, appeared to have the toughest opponent today in Ricardo Balbiers of Rollins. Stewart defeated Jason Morton of the University of Houston in the third round, 6-1, 6-2, while Balbiers was beating Thomas Raleigh of Princeton, 6-4, 6-1.

Jack Tuero of Tulane, defending champion, ran into his first real test today when he met Bogley, last year's national junior champion.

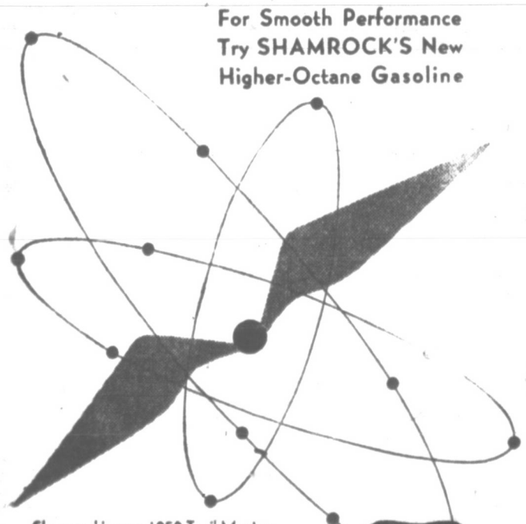
Herb Flam of UCLA, No. 2, also was expected to have to open up against Ken Crawford of SMU, Southwest Conference champion.

The total public debt of the United States, according to Twentieth Century Fund estimates which include state, local and federal debts, rose from $60 for every person in 1913 to $1,970 for every person in 1945.

It is estimated that 16 to 20 percent of U.S. economic effort goes into new capital goods.

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Let's Talk Things Over
With Gabby Garrison

About the only thing I can remember about the spitball is seeing a few sand-lot and semi-pro pitchers spit on a ball, rub it and then throw it. The delivery was outlawed in professional ball some 30 years ago, but now it is being suggested that the famous pitch of the lustier days of organized baseball be brought back — especially to the majors.

All I know about the spitball is that it is supposed to spin forward, reversing the action of the fastball. This would probably eliminate the problem being brought up by several of the big league managers about the current dilemma of top pitching stars and the short major circuit fences. The reviving of the old pitch is being advocated by such important people as Branch Rickey, Burt Shotten, Ford Frick, president of the National League, Red Faber, Bucky Walters, and Frank Shellenback. Shellenback and Faber were two of the more famous spitballers in the roaring twenties, but were hard pressed for a variation of deliveries when their specialty was banned.

John Lardner in last Saturday's Post authors an article called, "Will They Bring Back the Spitter?" Lardner takes much of his material from Rickey, who thinks that the return is a virtual "must" if baseball is to continue at its current rapid pace of crowd pleasing success.

Rickey tells why he wants the spitter returned. In a normal batting practice 40 years ago, to hit two balls out of park was a rare feat. Today, on his Dodgers, he has an outfielder named Tommy Brown who has clubbed 77 over the walls in one session.

There are several possible solutions to that problem, but none seem as feasible as the re-birth of the spitball. One could bind the ball less tightly, thicken its cover or deaden its center. Rickey spoke about moving the grandstand back 30 feet, but he smiled when he said it and envisioned million dollar contract bills.

Ford Frick made the suggestion that home plate be widened by one inch on each side. But before that, he proposed to bring back the spitter.

I've heard fellows talk about the old days of Christy Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Grover Cleveland Alexander, and others, and how some of them tossed the fabulous spitball with such force and accuracy that modern hitters would do good to even foul one ball. According to all I can gather on the subjcet, this spitball was even more sensational than the curve, drop or any other type pitch at the height of popularity.

The spitter was accidentally thrown for the first time in 1902, acecording to baseball history. George Hilderbrand, later to become an American League umpire, was warming up a pitcher named Frank Corriden while playing with Providence, Rhode Island. The ball got by Corriden on a return toss and landed in some wet grass. The next time he tossed it, it really took off. Hilderbrand advised the hurler to spit on the ball, and the next time, the ball broke sharply downward. The first time he tried it in a game, he struck out seven Pittsburgh batters in five innings.

In adapting the new delivery to their own uses, pitchers began chewing slippery elm, sea-moss, tobacco, and some used chewing gum. It seemed as if the new toss was here to stay.

But in 1920, the Joint Rules Committee of the majors outlawed the spitter with the provision that pitchers still using the freak pitch be permitted to continue through the remainder of their careers. Had it not been for this stipulation, hurlers like Faber and Shellenback would have been forced to retire from baseball long before their time.

Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, has made the statement that, "it is about time that the game returns to normalcy. For the last 30 years everything has been done in favor of the hitters. It's about time we gave the pitchers a break."

And it looks like the arguments might withstand any questions and ultimately get the spitball returned. If so, I wonder if the pitchers will forget rosin bags, and place spittoons on every mound. Anyway, the spitball would definitely have effects on the West Texas-New Mexico League — long known as a hitters league. If it had been back in use night before last, the Oilers may have had a little harder time with the Gold Sox and probably would have beaten them by a considerably smaller score than the 20-0 count rung up. But, we'll just wait and watch. Maybe that's what the builders had in mind when they built the Amarillo and Borger baseball parks. It would be difficult to even lift one out of those tiny stadiums if the spitter was in effect.

Police Say Hot-Rod Stripped Too Much

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — (AP) — Two young brothers, passengers in a "hot rod" motor car, fell out and were injured when it turned a corner yesterday.

Police decided the driver, Wayne Ward, Jr., 15, had stripped the car down too much. They declared it unsafe for these reasons:

No body. No lights. No floorboards. No rear fenders. The only seat cushion was not fastened to the frame.

SILO COUNT

There are approximately 500,000 silos in the U.S.

Pampa Ladies Here Tonight In Initial Home Appearance

After two unsuccessful attempts to open their home schedule, the Pampa Ladies All-Star softball team is scheduled to clash with the Amarillo Generals tonight on the Kiwanis diamond, just north of the high school, at 7:30. It will be the second game of the year for both teams, and both hold easy wins over the same club.

The Pampa ladies trounced Panhandle 31-11 last week, after the Amarilloans had blasted the hapless Panhandle fems by a similar score the previous week.

The local team has been forced to postpone games with the loop leading Borger Bee's and Amarillo Bluebonnets, but will make the games up later. Both teams are undefeated.

Scheduled to hurl for the Pampans tonight is Avis "Candy" Kelly, fast tossing righthander who received credit for the romp over Panhandle.

She will be backed by the following probable starting line-up:

C — Tommie Jeter.
1B — Wanda Cobb.
2B — Mary Crocker.
3B — Cecelia McLaughlin.
SS — Nola Abbott.
LF — Betty Myatt.
CF — Jean Robin.
RF — DeAun Hassey.

The league standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
Borger Bees	2	0	1.000
Ama. Bluebonnets	2	0	1.000
Pampa	1	0	1.000
Amarillo Generals	1	0	1.000
Cactus	0	2	.000
Panhandle	0	4	.000

Underdogs Triumph In WT-NM League; Clovis, Borger Win

(By The Associated Press)

It was a great night for the underdogs in the West Texas-New Mexico League Tuesday.

Clovis climbed out of the cellar and pushed Abilene in by downing the Blue Sox 9-8 with a snappy double play engineered by Jess Jacinto.

And Borger snapped a seven-game losing streak to beat Lubbock 12-4.

Wind cancelled the Albuquerque-Lamesa game, and the Pampa-Clovis tilt was rained out.

Abilene pitcher Freddie Rodriguez gave up four hits and two walks early in the game to give Clovis a 5-run lead. In the ninth, Clovis pushed back an Abilene rally and secured its one-run margin to take the game.

At Lubbock, pitcher Chris Haskins and manager Jackie Sullivan both were sent to the showers by umpire Cy Simon over a strike-ball decision. Haskins kicked the mound, Simons thumbed him out. Sullivan went in to protest, Simon ousted him.

An unidentified pop bottle missed Simon by about half a foot.

Tonight, Pampa plays at Albuquerque, Lubbock moves to Clovis, Lamesa goes to Amarillo and Abilene plays at Borger.

TALL PENGUINS

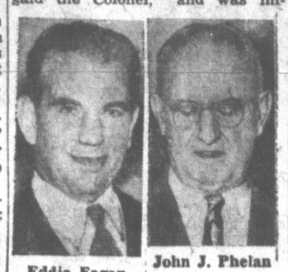
Extinct species of penguin were nearly six feet tall.

Commissioner Says Europe Ring Conditions Are Good

By NED BROWN
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the N. Y. State Athletic Commission, fresh from his sojourn abroad, was full of praise for the men who govern boxing in Europe.

"I enjoyed the trip very much," said the Colonel, "and was impressed by the healthy condition of professional boxing in England, France and Spain. I attended a fight in Spain and the place was packed to the nth degree. There wasn't an empty seat.



Eddie Eagan — John J. Phelan

"I also sat in at one of the conferences of the European Boxing Union, as an invited observer. I addressed the conference, unofficially, you understand, and spoke to them in three languages."

The Tower of Babel had nothing on him!

It developed that the three languages the colonel used were English, French and Spanish. Seems the former Rhodes Scholar speaks them fluently.

In this respect he maintained a tradition, established during the regime of his late predecessor, the beloved Gen. John J. Phelan, that commission chairmen must be able to talk three languages. Gen. Phelan was master of talk, and double-talk!

I refrained from asking if his listeners understood the colonel's addresses.

"It was nice to see that every nation seems interested in the welfare of boxing," he continued. "I told the conference that we in America want to humanize boxing as a sport, that steps have been taken for the use of eight-ounce gloves, and put into effect compulsory eight seconds count on a boxer who is knocked down.

"Over there, you know, they still use four or five ounce gloves. Incidentally I broached the subject of our so-called "no-foul rule, and suggested they adopt a similar measure. They indicated they would take the matter under advisement."

The EBU, in an effort to standardize a set of universal boxing rules, asked Col. Eagan and Nat Fleischer, editor of the official Ring Record Book, who accompanied Eagan, to serve on a committee of six, including Commissioner Abe Greene of the National Boxing Association, and a representative of the British, French and Spanish boards of boxing control, to draft and submit such a set of rules.

One of the suggested rules would require a champion to defend his title against a choice of three contenders named by the controlling body of his nation. This would prevent a champion from going out of the circle of real contenders and picking a soft touch.

Fleischer said this will be on the agenda at the next meeting of the NBA in Detroit.

But the Empire State and Eddie Eagan still are not ready to agree on everything with the NBA!

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

DALLAS — (AP) — With the exception of Pampa, every school in the City Conference and Class AA of the Texas Interscholastic League had track in its sports program for the spring. Pampa substituted baseball.

But there were a flock of schools that did not have baseball, thus it is to be assumed that the return of spring football did interfere with the spring sports program.

The coaches, who lean away over toward football, pledged that there would be no interference with the spring sports schedule if spring football was returned. It was this year.

Here are the schools that did not play baseball:

City Conference — Alamo Heights, Brackenridge, Burbank, Harlandale, San Antonio Tech, Sidney Lanier and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio.

Class AA—Brownwood, Breckenridge, Graham, Gainesville, Greenville, Paris, Texarka, Nacogdoches, Ennis, Kerrville, Alice, Kingsville, San Benito.

Baseball wasn't too successful this year and the fact that 27 percent of the City Conference schools and 14 percent of the Class AA schools did not participate contributed to the adverse showing.

The track record looks good on the surface but if you'll check closer you'll find that quite a number of the schools that were in it merely let the boys who were interested participate on their own.

In addition, many of the schools in baseball supported the game half-heartedly.

The coaches have yet to show they meant what they said when they declared there would be no further interference with the spring sports program if spring football was returned.

They'll have to do better than they have to prevent another referendum on the question of discontinuing spring football.

There has been considerable discussion regarding the banning of television by the Southwest Conference.

Generally the criticism is that the Southwest Conference depends upon the public for support so it should televise its football games for the benefit of the public.

However, if the games were televised and nobody came out to see them then the games wouldn't be played at all, so television wouldn't be any benefit.

We might as well tell a municipality that it should give free water and gas and lights to the people who support the government.

The Southwest Conference schools think television will keep fans away from the football field. Football is the revenue that carries the remainder of the college sports program. There is no profit in track, baseball, tennis, golf and basketball.

Whether television will keep fans away is a debated question. Some think it will make more fans — make the people want to go out and see football. We seriously doubt that. How many games would you see in rain and sleet and snow if you coold sit by a fire and watch it on television? And even in good weather you might enjoy football more at home, away from the jostle and argument, and with the privilege of booing the officials and the opposition without some belligerent landing a fist on the side of your head. Moreover you wouldn't be paying $3.60 to see the game.

Gardella Holiday Is Over - Now Back In Fight With Cards

NEW YORK — (AP) — The honeymoon is over for little Danny Gardella and organized baseball. Now it's probably back to the courts.

The pint-sized outfielder was reported today girding to battle for his full $5,000 year's salary from the St. Louis Cardinals, who cut him adrift yesterday.

"Danny feels he is entitled to a full season's pay or the chance to work for it," said a confidant of Gardella, who asked not to be identified. "It was all part of the settlement of his $300,000 suit against baseball last fall."

The Cardinals announced Gardella's pay would end 30 days after his outright release, as provided in the standard contract.

Gardella, back at his Bronx, N.Y., home, said tersely, "the matter is being handled by my attorneys."

Gardella said in Houston last weekend he was "paid something" to drop his litigation. At the same time he sharply criticized baseball officials.

The outfielder was one of a score of major leaguers banished in 1946 for jumping to the Mexican League. Shortly afterwards he sued baseball, charging the reserve clause violated the anti-trust law and deprived him of a livelihood.

The reserve clause, never put to modern court test, binds a player to one club for life or until that club chooses to dispose of him.

The suit was dropped four months after baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler lifted the suspensions on Mexican League jumpers.



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The SARAZEN SWING

Warm Up, Not Practice, Before Play; Eager Beavers Are Muscularly Tired

By GENE SARAZEN
Winner of Them All

In my tours, I have observed that less than one percent of golfers know how to practice correctly.

At every club there is a group of over-eager beavers who bang hundreds of balls down the practice fairway and are muscularly tired before they actually tee off.

You've got to be fresh to play good golf.

Ben Hogan is the one player who has, or had before his horrible accident, the mental and physical stamina to play his best after expending maximum power and concentration in practice.

A player should warm up, not practice. At my age, to conserve energy, my warm-up consists of 15 or 20 shots with a six or seven iron on which I check my timing; four or five drives to unlimber my other muscles and then five minutes or so on the practice green.

It does no good to practice after a round when you are feeling tired, or at any time when your coordination is worn down.

Do not practice all the clubs in the bag indiscriminately. Concentrate on the club you were playing the poorest on your preceding round.

If your irons need attention, do not succumb to the lure of practicing your woods, your best shots, just because there are a few friends watching on the porch of the clubhouse.

Golfers who are old enough to know better are 70-golfers with their woods and 78-golfers with their irons and will always remain so since they cannot resist impressing the spectators on the practice ground with their exceptional length with the woods.



RIGHT WAY — Jimmy Demaret, above, checks his timing with a few seven iron shots, will still be fresh at tee time.

Five Films Banned By Malayan Censor

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The Pan Malayan Film Censor, Jack Evans, has banned five films from showing through the country.

They are Academy Award winner "All The King's Men," for an assassination scene; "Three Came Home" for excessive brutality; "Secrets of Life" for sex interest; "The Blue Lamp" for excessive gunplay, and "Knock on Any Door" for gangsterism.

Clovis Tops Abilene In Scrap for League Cellar Spot, 9 to 8

ABILENE — (AP)— The Clovis Pioneers hopped on Freddie Rodriguez for four hits and two walks to take an early five-run lead and go from there to defeat the Abilene Blue Sox 9-8 in the final and deciding game of the series here last night.

The victory moved Clovis back out of the cellar, exchanging places with the Blue Sox.

Abilene was on the verge of a rally in the ninth, and had scored one run, but a snappy double play engineered by Jess Jacinto ended the game and protected the Pioneers' one-run margin.

CLOVIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacinto 2b	4	1	1	3	6	2
Rogerson lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bauer 1b	4	2	2	11	0	0
Trabucco cf	5	1	2	3	0	1
Monis rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bright 3b-c	5	1	1	6	2	1
Sproul ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Abreu c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Gallagher p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Blake 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Totals	40	9	12	27	11	5

ABILENE						
Mendez cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Duarte rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Greer ss	4	1	0	2	3	2
Rahmes 3b	4	2	0	2	3	2
Sessi 1b	3	2	2	12	0	0
Bowland c	4	1	0	6	1	0
Cluley lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Santa Cruz 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lorona p	1	0	0	0	0	0
z—De Latorre	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dunn p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	7	27	10	5

z—Singled for Lorona in 4th.

Clovis	203	220	000—9
Abilene	010	410	101—8

RBI — Bauer 2 Trabucco, Monis, Rogerson, Cluley 2, Santa Cruz, De Latorre 2. 2BH — Mendez, Trabucco. HR — Bauer. SH — Gallagher, Jacinto, Blake. DP — Santa Cruz, Greer and Sessi; Jacinto and Bauer. LOB — Clovis 10; Abilene 8. BOB — Off Gallagher 9; Rodriguez 2; Dunn 3. SO — By Gallagher 9; Rodriguez 3; Lorona 1; Dunn 3. HO — Rodriguez 4 for 5 runs in 2 innings (0 out in 3rd); Lorona 1 for 2 runs in 2. WP — Lorona. Balk — Lorona, Gallagher. LP — Rodriguez. Umpires — Robertson and Frank. Time — 2:40.

KING SIZE TUNA

SEATTLE — Commercial fishermen have landed tuna weighing as much as 1,800 pounds and about 10 feet long.

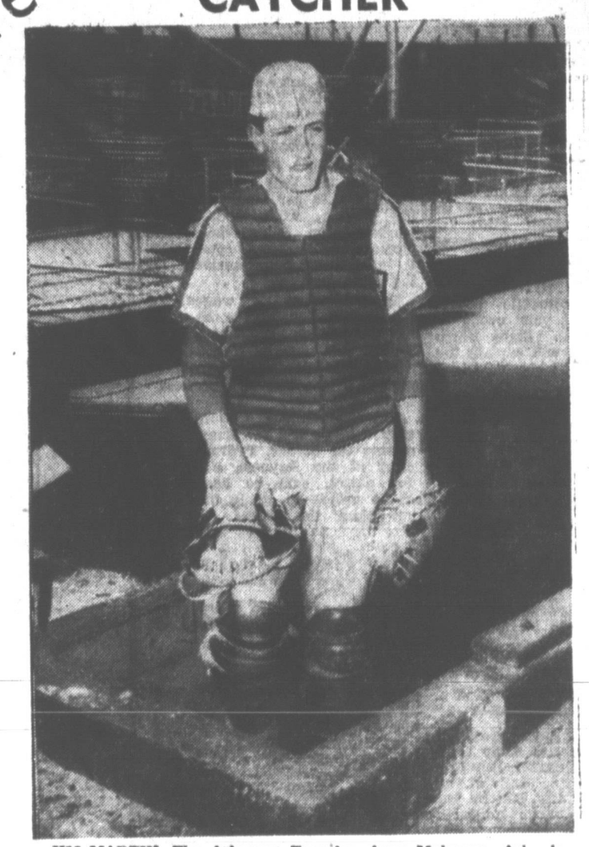
A beaver can fell a five-inch tree in three minutes.

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Meet The Oilers

JIM MARTIN

CATCHER



JIM MARTIN, The Arkansas Traveler, from Malverne, Ark., is currently spending his third year in professional baseball. The capable back-stopper has been classed as one of the greatest prospects in recent years in this league. He broke into baseball with Kilgore, Texas, in 1948, and last year opened the campaign at Alexandria, La., before coming to Pampa. Jim is 20 years old, stands 6' 1½" tall and weighs 187 pounds. He is single, and wants to attend college somewhere this winter. Last winter he worked for the International Harvester Co.

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DOG TALK

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer
Famous American Humorist

One of a series of lovable pups whose enchanting antics and expressions provide a litter of laughs every day. Some of these photos may remind you of your own dog—or even people you know. Photo by Robert A. Hanks, famous dog photographer.



"Rain Hits Us Twice . . . When It Falls . . . And When It Bounces!"

(© 1950 Photo by Robert A. Hanks. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Red River Compact Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to authorize a Red River compact among Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana has been introduced in the House.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana offered the bill.

Any future comprehensive plan for developing the Red River area would first require agreement among the four states on division of the water.

Patman told a reporter he had discussed the compact with water conservation officials of the four states at a meeting in Shreveport, La.

He expressed hope that the compact authorization might get through Congress this session. He said he did not have any particular projects in mind in connection with it.

ENGINE OUTPUT

NEW DELHI — India produced 276 Diesel engines in 1949, and plans call for 4,000 more to be produced in 1950.

Read The News Classified Ads

Cheese Deal Proves Highly Unprofitable

CHICAGO — (AP) — A man walked into Thomas Stoddard's grocery and ordered some cheese. While Stoddard was in the back of the store slicing the cheese, he heard the cash register ring and saw another man run out the front door. "Let me catch him for you," the cheese customer said. He left, without the cheese, and didn't return.

Stoddard's total loss: one sale and $100 in cash.

Read The News Classified Ads

Columbia Striving For Better Janitors

NEW YORK — (AP) — Interested in becoming a good janitor? In learning how to fire and lay a boiler? Maid service in schools? Refinishing furniture and chalk boards? Managerial problems? Practical aspects of time and motion study? Then go to Columbia University's Teachers College this summer.

One hundred school - building supervisors, custodians, janitors, and engineers are about to start a school-plant care workshop under Dr. Henry H. Linn, professor of education and director of the course. The purpose of the workshop, says Dr. Linn, is to stimulate the interest of building-service employees in their jobs, as well as to help them become more efficient and economical in the operation of their school plants.

SAFETY MARK

BOSTON — Every ship has a painted mark on its hull showing how low in the water it can be permitted to sink when being loaded.

Motorless Machines Recruited in Congo

GANGALA NA BODIO, Belgian Congo—(AP)—Sixteen units were added to the Belgian Congo's fleet of petroleumless bulldozers and duly registered last month. They were the 16 elephants which survived this year's elephant hunts and were found fit to enter Gangala na Bodio's elephant academy. There they will learn their trade.

Twelve other elephants were shot, died or were turned free as untrainable.

Labor Shortage Feared If Mexico Tightens Border

McALLEN — (AP) — Officials say a labor shortage will exist on the Texas side of the Lower Rio Grande Valley if Mexico closes the border to 40,000 cotton pickers.

Representatives of the Matamoros cotton growers are in Mexico City to enlist government aid in closing the border to the pickers, needed for their record harvest. Spokesmen said they have been promised aid by the governor of Tamaulipas state.

The cotton crop in the Matamoros area is expected to be the largest on record this year — possibly about 330,000 bales. The Mexican growers have offered 60 cents to $1.50 per hundred pounds for picking, plus free living quarters and food.

"If the border is closed," Charles Adrean of the Brownsville office of the Texas Employment Commission said, "our local labor supply will not take care of the Valley's cotton crop."

C. B. Ray, manager of the Valley Farm Bureau, said: "we will re-double our efforts to induce citizen laborers to start their annual migratory cotton picking in the Valley instead of starting at Corpus Christi and heading north. In the past, citizens have refused to pick in the Valley because of poor wages."

Adrean said Valley growers pay $1.25 to $1.50 per hundred pounds for picking, while U.S. citizen workers who follow the cotton harvest north from Corpus Christi get $1.75 per hundred for the first picking.

In addition to low wages, Adrean added, housing for the workers is another problem in the Valley.

"Citizens won't live under a mesquite tree like the workers," he said.

The Tamaulipas Cotton Association has asked for army aid in closing the border. Pedro Garcia, chief of the Raynosa area border patrol, said he has heard of no orders to string the army out along the river.

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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Pump Use Raises Water Consumption

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Electric pumps boost farm family use of water, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Families which pump water by hand often use about six gallons per day per person, it says. After a few years of using power pumps this may rise to 50 gallons per persons per day.

Many families which use hand pumps do not know how much time they spend pumping and carrying water, the department suggests. It estimated that each cow, horse or mule uses 10 to 15 gallons a day. A hog drinks two gallons and 100 laying hens two or three gallons. Much water also is used in cleaning milk equipment and vegetables for market.

Rev. Andy Cupl Tells How Hadacol Relieved Agonizing Neuritis Pains

Wants to Spread the Joyous News to Others Suffering From Deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin

Reveals How He Treated Cause of His Trouble

Because of his sacred station in life, the Reverend Andy Cupl* of New Port Quarter, Bay Minette, Alabama, has always shunned publicity. But he feels it's his duty to permit himself to be quoted in this article so that others so afflicted may benefit.

"I suffered for quite some time with neuritis pains and aches in my back (note: commonly called rheumatism pains). I tried many things and I began to think there was no relief for me.

"I trade with H. B. Corbett — a merchandise man — and he recommended HADACOL to me. I bought a bottle and after taking the first bottle, I felt a change in my back. So I got another bottle and took it. Now I feel like a new man. I'll give all my thanks to HADACOL. I am 61 years old. I'm telling everybody to take HADACOL."

These wonderful reports of how HADACOL is helping sick, ailing folks with such deficiencies — constantly keep pouring in. Truly HADACOL is one of the greatest medical blessings of the time! The good that HADACOL is doing is almost unbelievable, unless you sat behind this desk and read about it yourself—case after case—thousands of people who have been miraculously helped where all hope of relief had been given up.



Marked Improvement Often Noticed Within Few Days

HADACOL is so amazingly successful because it doesn't give temporary relief. It treats the CAUSE of your neuritis aches and pains caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin. A remarkable improvement is often noticed within a few days. *And that's not all!*

Continued use of this wonderful treatment helps prevent such agonizing pains from returning. And it costs only a few pennies a day!

Gives You Glorious New Strength

HADACOL even builds up the hemoglobin content of red blood cells (where iron is needed) to carry these health-building elements to every organ of your body—to the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys—even to the hair, eyes and nails. You'll soon know what it means to get that *wonderful* HADACOL feeling everyone is talking about. Know what it means to be full of vim and the joy of living.

Don't keep putting it off—ACT NOW. Start this famous HADACOL treatment today. Trial size bottle, only $1.25. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. Refuse substitutes — there's only one true and genuine HADACOL.

* Photo by professional model.

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★ **Two types**—Super-Stor with a real, separate-door food freezer combined with home refrigerator (left) or single-door Super-Stor model (right, top).

★ **Super-Stor** combination brings you world's most complete and convenient home refrigeration service. Separate doors and controls give you just-right temperatures.

★ **Frozen food capacity** of freezer chest is 70 pounds. Regular compartment has butter conditioner and shelves in door, left-over rack, sliding adjustable shelf, Hi-Humidity drawers, stain resisting porcelain interior.

★ **Before you decide** on any refrigerator, see the Super-Stor models and the other new quality refrigerators by Hotpoint. There's a model priced to fit your budget.



MODEL EC110-4 Big-value Super-Stor with 11-cubic-ft. of food-storage space, plus storage room for 31 lbs. of frozen food. ONLY 349.95 EASY TERMS



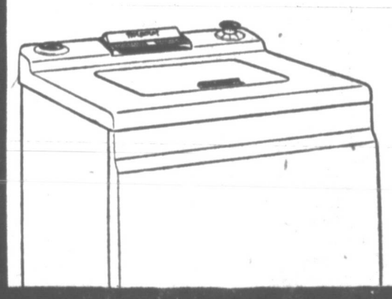
MODEL EA8-4 You get many extras at a very low price in this big 8-cubic-foot Hotpoint. An outstanding value at 229.95 EASY TERMS



New Hotpoint 11-cubic-foot food freezer that takes a little more floor space than the pre-war 8. Two others—4- and 8-cubic-foot—for smaller families. Model illustrated 369.00 EASY TERMS

World's Most Convenient Refrigerator 72% Within Fingertip Reach!

The Automatic That Washes *Your* Way!



Set the Wond-R-Dial for the way you like to wash—the rest is automatic. Swirlaway water action carries dirt out Overflow Rinse—away from, not back through, clothes. Heavy dirt is captured by Sediment Trap at bottom. Fluid Drive and "velvety smooth" agitator assure thorough washing but careful handling of clothes. This automatic cleans itself and shuts off after going through the operations of washing, rinsing and spin drying.

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America's Leading Electric Ranges Offer Conveniences Galore!

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MODEL RC-14 299.95





MODEL RD-6 AS LOW AS 35.95 DOWN



Low-Cost Ironer, Electric Dryer!

Rain or shine, day or night—do your drying and ironing when you like with these two low-priced Hotpoint appliances.

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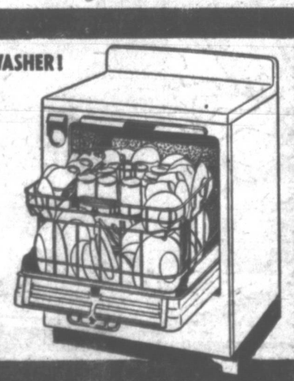


ROTARY IRONER 99.95 EASY TERMS

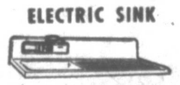
THE LEADING AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DISHWASHER!

Here's another Hotpoint appliance that leads the field. Load it, set it, forget it! Double washes, double rinses dishes, pots, pans, glassware, silver—dries electrically.

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Hotpoint's newest appliance has automatic dishwasher built into beautiful sink. Wonderflo faucet has one handle for hot and cold water, or any mixture of two. EASY TERMS 379.95

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EVERYBODY'S POINTING TO HOTPOINT QUALITY APPLIANCES!

Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings

Parent Who Expects Too Much of Child Handicaps Him

(Here's the third of a series of articles by the executive director of The Children's Village, famed training community for undisciplined and unadjusted boys, which give a new perspective on relationships between the normal child and his normal parent.)

By HAROLD F. STRONG
Written for NEA Service

The desire of parents to see their children excel is a natural one. But when it is linked to a drive to make up for our own failures through the success of our children, it can destroy their chances for self-fulfillment

A handsome boy who had been expelled from two schools for habitual lying played right field on our baseball team. The day his father paid an unexpected visit to see him play, he lost the game.

I knew why when we met him coming off the field and his father asked: "Why did you write me you were pitching this game, instead of playing right field?"

For years this boy had lived in daily dread of disappointing his father's ambitions to have him outshine others.

The father was in his 40's, and had never recovered from the loss of a prosperous business. The life goals he had accepted as a young man in the booming 20's were as valid to him as they had ever been. Marriage, fatherhood and business reverses had left him where they found him.

When I said to him, "We can play only one game at a time and we can't all pitch it," his quick answer was: "When I was 29, I was making $8000 a year."

The only standards we can safely demand of our youngsters are moral ones. If we place these above all other values of achievement, they will accept them.

And if our Village boy's father had understood this, our young right fielder would never have felt the need to hide the fact he was not the pitcher.

Our Village lad learned to tell the truth when we finally convinced him that we thought that a good right fielder was a more successful human being than a poor pitcher. Today he's supporting his father with a thriving garage business.

Tomorrow: We're overrating youth and underrating maturity.

'Pressure Cookery' Is Studied by Worthwhile HD Club

Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Mrs. A. C. Crawford gave a demonstration on pressure cooker methods of canning at a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Ray Tinsley was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. B. M. Vaught, president, conducted the business meeting, when plans were discussed for improving the fair products. Mrs. A. C. Crawford was nominated as a delagate to the state meeting.

Cake, mints and punch were served.

Present were Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Mrs. Harrold Cockburn, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. B. M. Vaught, Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs Joe Looper, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Ray Tinsley and one guest, Mrs. Guy Savage.

Chicken Macaroni Salad Is Good



CHICKEN MACARONI SALAD is easy to make, and ideal for a porch supper party.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

It's always pleasant to serve good food to old friends. Makes life warmer. But there need not be a lot of fuss and expense. Try this chicken and macaroni salad some time. Serve it in a large bowl and place on a tray with rounds of bread, butter balls and glasses of iced tea with lemon slices. Then take it out on the porch or to a table by an open window. It makes a party and everybody likes a party.

CHICKEN MACARONI SALAD
(6 servings)

Four ounces elbow macaroni, 2 cups diced cooked chicken, 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, 1-4 cup well-seasoned French dressing, 1-4 cup mayonnaise, 1-4 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup diced canned pineapple, 1 cup finely diced celery.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain, rinse under cold water and drain again. Place in suitable container and add chicken. Drain and add mushrooms, reserving broth for use in soup or gravy. Pour French dressing over meat and macaroni and toss lightly together to thoroughly coat. Cover and chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve, blend together mayonnaise, onion and salt. Drain any excess French dressing from macaroni mixture. Add mayonnaise mixture, pineapple and celery. Mix lightly but well. Serve on crisp salad greens.

Here are a few other supper snack ideas I picked up from hospitable friends. You'll like them:

1. Cover buttered toast with hot applesauce and top with crisp bacon slices.

2. Mix deviled ham with scrambled eggs while they are still slightly moist. Continue cooking until the eggs are the way you like them.

3. Spread toast with butter or fortified margarine to which a little Worcestershire sauce has been added. Top with a grilled tomato slice and strips of bacon.

Peace Is Truly a Wonderful Thing, Abroad or at Home

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mrs. Daphne Junkett, wife of Jaspar Junkett, cashier of the Upper Overcoat First National Bank, had reached a turning point. The two children were, respectively, safely married and at college, and Mr. Junkett was very busy at the bank and trying to get his golf score into the 80s. He also was program chairman of the Upper Overcoat Boosters.

The Junkett house was adequately cared for and so was Mrs. Junkett. She had a silver fox jacket and a cleaning woman — a veritable pearl. Mrs. Junkett really didn't like bridge very much and she had been putting on a little weight since the children had left home. Besides, gardening as a hobby and even flower-arranging had never interested her particularly.

Mrs. Junkett decided that it was time she took an active interest in community affairs. She had considered taking a job, but Mr. Junkett soon put a stop to that kind of talk — people would think he either couldn't afford to maintain his position in the town or that there was something funny about his accounts at the bank.

Thus it came about that Mrs. Daphne Junkett was duly elected chairman of the current events section of the Upper Overcoat Woman's Club, a post traditionally held by Mrs. J. Clearwater Stokes, who had decided to make her year-round home in Jacksonville. Mr. Junkett was really quite pleased about it and the local paper ran Mrs. Junkett's picture on the front page.

This was a real challenge to Mrs. Junkett. She wrote little Daphne at college, saying that "I really think we can do something affirmative with the section, because after all we've been fiddling around for years studying one part of the world after another and occasionally having some expert talk to us, provided we could get some author whose publisher would let us have him for nothing."

Mrs. Junkett decided the current events section had a real function in these parlous times — to make peace in our times a reality.

"After all," she reminded them, "everybody talks about peace, but, like the weather — wasn't it Mark Twain who said it? No? — nobody does anything about it."

The women were very enthusiastic about the plan and unanimously voted to make "Peace" their theme of the year.

At the next meeting, Mrs. Jonathan Madison read her paper, the subject assigned by the club: "Should We Recognize Spain?" Then Mrs. David Tyler Gordon, 2nd, presented her paper on "Are We Too Harsh about Russia and Its Aims?" Mrs. Junkett then read her paper on "Do We Really Need Another War?"

There was an interesting discussion after the papers. Mrs. Madison quoted her husband on Spain. Mrs. Gordon quoted her husband on Russia. And Mrs. Junkett quoted Mr. Junkett on peace. Then they had tea and went home and said what a fine, stimulating meeting it was.

However, playing golf that weekend, Jonathan Madison, after scoring a birdie on the fourth hole, was called a "Fascist" by Mr. Gordon, who had gone into a sand trap. Mr. Madison, stung, shouted back a sentence to Mr. Gordon which included the words "fellow traveler."

At the club dance that night, Mr. and Mrs. Junkett were cut dead by six couples they knew quite well.

The following month Mrs. Junkett told the current events section firmly that she thought it would probably be more stimulating if they changed the year's theme to "The Romance of Britain's Shakespeare Country," and invited the author of a new Shakespeare biography to speak to them.

Mrs. Clarence Drum Is Hostess to Club

KELLERVILLE — (Special) — Mrs. Clarence Drum was hostess to members of the Lazy Daisy Club at their last meeting. Lemonade and cake were served.

Those present was Mrs. J. D. McClellan of McLean, a guest, Mrs. Bill Holmes, and Mmes. Brent Chapman, E. C. West, Joe Harris, Newt Barker, Edwin Owen, Raymond B. McReynolds, O. L. Thompson, Bud Holmes and the hostess.

The previous meeting was hosted by Mrs. Durant Brock. Apricot delight and pop were served by the hostess to Mmes. W. S. Marshall, R. D. Holmes, H. A. D'Spain, O. L. Thompson, R. B. McReynolds, J. W. Harris, Elmer Immel, E. O. Owen, Newt Barker, and Jack Harris.

What's RIGHT?

WRONG WAY: Explain that you never do any dressmaking, because you don't think it is worth the effort.

RIGHT WAY: Admire the garment and your friend's cleverness in making it herself. (It is always bad manners to belittle the accomplishments of others.)

Baby Shower Is Given as Favor to Mrs. Leonard Glass

ALANREED — (Special) — Mrs. E. W. Moreman was hostess for a baby shower recently, honoring Mrs. Leonard E. Glass. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sam W. Brown and Mrs. Frank E. Hambright.

Madonna lilies, pink carnations and pink roses were used to decorate the house and each guest was presented a pink nosegay tied with ribbon, as a favor.

Guests were Mmes. Roy Sherrod, Fidella Stubbs, Granville Simmons, Steve Greenwood, Wilson Blakney, Lester Carter, Bill Ball, Marvin Hall, Frank Simmons, Bill Stubbs, Harry Worshman, Alvis Moreman, Bill Crisp, Hal Earthman, Frank Crisp, Brown, Hambright.

Mmes. J. B. Wilson, B. W. Moreman, Shelton Nash, Will Glass, Kenneth Hohstadt, J. T. Blakney, Andy Word, Martha Snyder, Ollie Hommell, and Miss Ada Hill all of Alanreed; Bruce Parker of Pampa; Barney Clayton, Rockledge, Raymond Glass, W. E. Ballard, Clevy Hancock, and Everett Hall of McLean.

Rather than thrusting a hat pin through the felt or straw of your hats, sew a small comb, teeth upward, inside the hat in the band at the front. The comb will go through your hair when you put the hat on, holding your bonnet securely in place.

RENOVATE A NURSERY



Furnishing a nursery on a limited budget is possible with a raid on the attic or second-hand shop. These shabby pieces (left) were transformed with two coats of fast-drying, high-gloss enamel into an attractive set (right).

Canned shrimp will taste like fresh shrimp if you soak them for 15 minutes in two tablespoons of vinegar and a teaspoonful of sherry

Don't throw away old felt hats. Cut them up and paste them on the bottom of heavy ornaments and flower pots to prevent table scratches.

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BURL IVES
in technicolor!
Starts Thurs.
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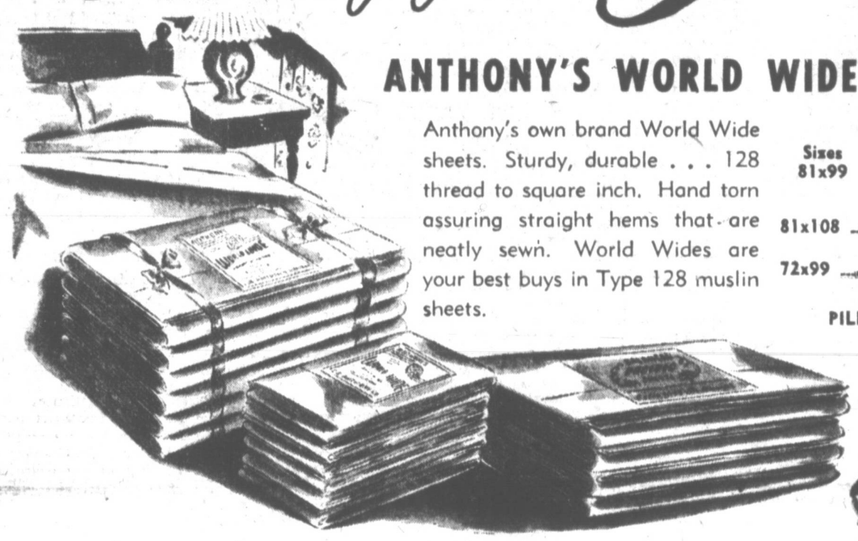
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Open 7:30 p. m. ●● Adm. 9c-44c
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You'll come out after seeing this picture with this feeling . . . William Powell's acting will make any good picture better! This picture makes no pretense at being a super-duper . . . It is just darn good entertainment!
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Shelly Winters
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Commencing Sunday, June 25

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THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
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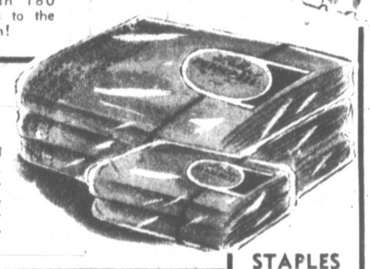
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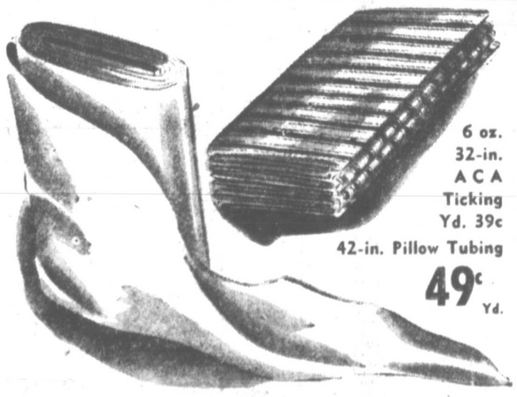


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PAMPA, TEXAS

JUN 21 50

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All Private Enterprise

A short time ago the biggest hydroelectric development begun and finished since the war, was dedicated in California.

A good many people, reading that brief statement of fact, will assume that it was one of the Federal projects. But this project was all "private enterprise" — it was built at a cost of sixty-two million privately-owned dollars by a business-managed heavily taxed, state-regulated power and light utility. And that isn't the end of the story. The project is just one part of a six-year postwar development program budgeted at $750,000,000!

At the dedication of the project the chairman of a county Board of Supervisors said that the utility paid 52 percent of his county's taxes. And the chairman of still another county Board of Supervisors described the utility as "a major stockholder" in his county.

In the light of this, who can rationally argue that the only way to get enough electric power for this country is to have the government provide it from tax-exempt plants, with the taxpayers paying for it — and, in the process, supinely submit to socialization and regimentation of our resources and energies? All over the nation other utilities, large and small, are expanding and improving their plants and meeting every demand made upon them. And they are, at the same time, creating new sources of taxation for all levels of government.

Private enterprise built America's economy — and private enterprise will keep it going if it is given the chance. Socialism here is not only a philosophy of defeat — it is entirely unnecessary — and contrary to every American principle.

A Cheap Bid For Publicity

The degrading business of various colleges and universities presenting honorary degrees to persons of prominence so that the school will obtain brief notoriety was never better demonstrated than when such a ceremony took place at Columbia, Mo., and the recipient of the degree, Harry S. Truman.

True, there have been instances in which schools have given belated recognition to those who have made outstanding contributions to society and these have been merited. But to attempt to place Harry S. Truman in any other light than a politician who got his start under the corrupt Pendergast political machine is pure humbug. Such political maneuvering only tends to degrade the school and to render less than worthless the degrees of those who have earned them.

But the University of Missouri is known throughout the country as having one of the best journalism schools and it is easy to imagine that such an establishment would quickly recognize the publicty value of having the President of the United States as commencement speaker. If the school wanted to obtain publicity the least it could have done was to have eliminated that portion of the ceremony which cloaked Truman with the trappings of an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



NEW YORK — Americans were free in the days of the republic but under democracy and Democratic administrations lasting a little more than a quarter-century, all told, since 1912, our freedoms have been curtailed and our basic freedom has been absolutely abolished. Our basic freedom was the right to own and dispose of our earnings. That has been absolutely wiped out. If you are not entitled to any portion of the money that you earn by your work, you are a slave. You may not know that you are, but you are.

It has been the policy of Congress to make you think you are still somewhat free so that you won't realize that you are a slave. This has been done by allowing the majority of the people to retain most of their earnings. They feel that they are 80 or 90 or 95 percent free. Rich people, the minority, have been taxed as much as half and, some of them, more than 100 percent of their income in given years, but the majority has laughed at their predicament because the rich have always been falsely depicted as inherently bad. Man for man, they are no worse than the poor. I'd say better. But, if a rich man can be totally deprived of his earnings or income, so can the middle-class and the poor. If the rich people are bad, the Republican way to get back at them is to charge them with crimes, prosecute them and send them to prison. Under the Republican system, you don't abuse people just because you dislike them.

Now, the freedom of al Americans is so far gone that you can be sent to prison for refusing to give up money out of your own earnings to buy ma- Now, the freedom of all Americans is so far gone that you can be sent to prison for refusing to give up money out of your own earnings to buy machinery, food, overcoats and housing for the people of other nations. That is where the Democrats have got you. If you say you refuse to pay taxes to support the British government, or the French or Italian — and to maintain an army of Democratic parasites in luxury and splendor abroad to "administer" the spending of your earnings — the Democratic administration puts you in jail and seizes your savings. You aren't represented in these foreign governments. I, personally, hate the British Marxian government with a notorious Communist right in the middle of it, but I have to pay a tax on my earnings to promote Marxism in Britain.

The Democrats say this is a bi-partisan foreign policy and some fake or yellow-belly Republicans have wobbled along with them, afraid to yell out that the Democras got us into this jam and challenge them to work out their problem or get out and let Republicans restore our wonderful American republic. The Democrats never could govern within the limits of the Constitution, because the conctitution provides for the republican form of government. Their program is rabble rule, then socialism and, finally dictatorship.

The real Republicans didn't have any responsibility for getting us into this fix. Those who tried to keep us out of the wars were called dirty traitors and when Wilson and Roosevelt finally got their damned wars, they and their heirs hollered for more and more power over the people, including the power to abrogate our sovereignty and commit our lives and possessions to recoup the damage they had done. They are great hands at adorning vicious failures and purposes with attractive names. "Progressive" is one of them. Sure, they are progressive. A man rolling to Hell in a hack is progressing on his way. "Liberial" is another. They are "liberal" with our lives, the produce of our work, the sweat of our brows, and our minerals, oil and forests, all for the purpose of standing off the come-uppance for their horrible incompetence and frivolity.

They were liberal a few weeks ago with $2,500 of our money to buy a gold medal for that bellowing old meat-head from Kentucky, Vice President Alben Barkley. Barkley said he didn't know why Congress gave him this medal. Neither does anyone else and he ought to be ashamed to take it. Truman ought to be sent to prison for knocking down his $50,000 a year graft in the guise of an expense account free of taxes and without any accounting. Barkley won one election by absolute, outright, proven fraud. His gang in Kentucky bought votes with our money to put him back in his miserable job, the only way the old bum could get by. This was one of those WPA grafts, Tom Stokes of the Scripps-Howard outfit, went down there and proved it and got a Pulitzer award for fine reporting. That was before the Pulitzer prize became a new deal political trinket.

A few years later Barkley showed a spark of manhood when he kicked fauntleroy Roosevelt in the teeth for insulting him publicly before the nation. Roosevelt was showing off to his New York Communists. Barkley knew what a faker Roosevelt was and called him that to his face and tossed up the job of majority leader in the Senate. Roosevelt then turned ki-yi and wheedled Dear Alben back to continue doing his dirty work. The final scene was a revolting exhibition at the Chicago convention when Barkley bawled and roared for an hour and a half of the phoniest forensics ever heard, putting Roosevelt into nomination again. To a man of dignity it would have been a humiliating performance but these Democrats can't do anything else but hold office for a living. It was that or desk-room upstairs for Barkley.

Now he uses airplanes bought with your money to make a spectacle of himself courting his gal in his dotage and hasn't the decency to realize that this medal hung on him by a bunch of chiselers represents money wrung from desperate people who faced poverty or prison to pay for it and chose poverty.

The Navy is and always has been a loyal and dependable member of this defense team upon which we depend for our security and for the preservation of peace.

—Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval Operations.

MOPSY Gladys Parker



Washington.....by Peter Edson



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (NEA) — The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and the Indiana Manufacturers' Association are in politics right up to the hilt. They are holding meetings, printing, publishing and propagandizing all over the state at an unprecedented rate.

There are some Indiana political observers who believe this newly awakened interest of businessmen in politics is accomplishing no net change in the political atmosphere. In other words, it is claimed that the businessmen are only talking to themselves and convincing those already convinced of their views.

But there is more to it than that. Crossing the state twice, stopping in half a dozen smaller cities as well as Indianapolis, this correspondent had run into many new manifestations of an awakened political activity that is unusual even for Indiana, which takes its politics pretty seriously.

Several factors seem to have been responsible. One was the licking the cock-sure Republicans took in the 1948 election. Another was the legislative program which the Democratic-controlled House almost put over in the 1949 state legislature. Still another was growing opposition by businessmen to proposals of the Truman administration in Washington. Finally there was a general feeling that something had to be done in the way of political organization to offset the success of the CIO Political Action Committee.

"There is a powerful and efficient organization working against your best interests," wrote A. C. Conde, executive vice president of the Indiana Manufacturers' Assn. in a July 1, 1949, letter to his members. The subject of this letter was "Political Strategy." It marked the start of an unpublicized but none the less forceful effort to make the viewpoint of management better known to lawmakers and political officials in state and city offices.

This approach resulted in part from experience during the last sessions of the state legislature. Lawmakers then asked the representatives of the manufacturers why they came around only once every two years, when the legislature was in session.

Typical of the way in which the manufacturers have quietly been trying to correct this situation is the report on a recent meeting in Batesville, Ind., in the furniture manufacturing section. Harold Ingersoll, president of the Indiana Manufacturers, and a few other IMA officials met for seven hours with the two state senators and two candidates for the lower house from the area, just to acquaint them with the problems of management.

THEIR OWN SLATE

But the connection is even closer than that. In the recent Indiana primary, seven members of the Indiana Manufacturers' Assn. were nominated for the legislature. Two won nominations for the senate, five for the lower house. One of the senate candidates and two of the house candidates were Democrats, the others Republicans.

The feeling seems to be that since it is the businessmen who are asked to make the campaign contributions that support the two political parties, these same people should have some say in who the candidates shall be that seek public office.

While the Manufacturers' Association has thus been working at the top levels of political influence, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce has embarked on a campaign of much broader appeal.

Under Clarence A. Jackson, executive vice president of the Indiana Chamber, an ambitious program of political education has been mapped out. Jackson is registered as a Democrat and is a former Paul V. McNutt assistant on social security administration. Jackson is also an official of National Tax Equality Assn., which has been fighting the coops in particular and high taxes in general.

Last January the state Chamber brought out a handbook on "Citizenship Participation." It is one of the most complete collections of political data ever assembled in any state. It presents election statistics, county by county. It analyzes platforms, issues, taxation, labor legislation and legislative proposals. It gives the records of all office-holders. It is intended primarily for political organizers.

At a lower level, the Indiana Chamber has published a more popular textbook, "Here Is Your Indiana Government." This has been placed as a textbook in some 300 Indiana high school history and civics classes.

The results of all this effort are perhaps best measured by Indiana primary election returns. In 1948, about 30 percent of the 2,000,000 Indiana registered voters turned out to cast ballots. In 1950 they got it up to 41 percent.

The increase was analyzed by the Indianapolis Times, which made several surveys to check its own findings, as due to people who "didn't like the way things were going and wanted a change."

The test on this, of course, will come in November.

Common Ground

By B. C. HOILES

My Grandson's College Economic Textbook Propagandizes for Collectivism

I have been quoting for the last four issues from a book called "Applied Economics" which my grandson is studying at the University of Southern California. I want to comment and quote further from this book. The authors, two tax supported college professors, are constantly advocating various forms of centralized government interference with voluntary contracts.

On Page 102 the authors claim that all owners of stock should vote. They do not seem to realize that some people want preferred stocks that have a prior lien on all earnings and do not profess to know anything about the business and want someone else to manage it. These planners would take away from individuals this kind of opportunity for investment.

They also contend that all corporations should receive a federal charter. The purpose of course would be to give federal bureaucrats more control over private enterprise.

They contend that holding companies should be limited or prohibited. They give no rational reason for that other than that they think some men have too much power. Practically their whole thesis is that men shouldn't have power in proportion to the service they render a community, but the government should take away from men of judgement and initiative and good will their right to use their talents that God gave them. The fact of the matter is that they deny that men have any natural rights so they do not at all respect human initiative. They advocate a form of socialism when they contend that transportation to school children should be given at an especially low rate to encourage what they call "education." They would be educated to believe in special privileges and that they or their parents did not have the responsibility of supporting them.

They advocate electric current at low rates in certain territories. They do not explain who is to pay that part of the cost of the service that the consumer does not pay.

On Page 163 they give a lot of imaginary causes for industrial unrest. They say that laborers do not think they are getting high enough wages. And that there is too much difference between the incomes of different people.

They do not mention at all the real causes of industrial unrest. The real causes are that people do not believe in the Golden Rule; that is, they believe collectively in initiating force, and they do not believe in voluntary contracts and the competitive system. If people believe in the Golden Rule and understood it, they would practice it and there would be no labor unrest and we would have no need for a government or even a police force.

They contend that property rights appear to be more sacred than human rights. The writers do not seem to know there are such things as property rights. What do exist are men's rights in property. Property never did have any rights and never will have any rights—only men have rights. But these men deny that men have natural or inalienable rights.

The authors believe that there is power in a bargain. They use the usual reason for defending collective bargaining—that the individual doesn't have equal power to make a bargain as the employer does. Both the employee and the employer must be benefitted and must make a profit or there is no bargain and no employment. There is no power of force or coercion in any bargain based on each party, the employer and employee, trading his energy to the party that will benefit him the most. If that rule was followed and believed in there would be no industrial unrest.

On Page 207 they make the usual claim of those who do not understand political economy or laissez-faire. They say:

"Experience with laissez-faire early taught the lesson that the worker was unable to protect himself from mistreatment and exploitation under the new industrialism that developed out of the Industrial Revolution."

In the first place we never had laissez-faire. However, to the degree that it was practiced did both the employer and employee advance his own interests and gradually improve his material and spiritual well-being.

They even contend that fair employers are at a disadvantage under the competitive system. They seem to think that wages are a matter of good will, rather than being what an individual produces.

When they think that the honest employer is at a disadvantage because of other employers trying to hire men for less than they are worth, they are in fact contending that honesty does not pay; that the honest man cannot compete with the man who tries to take advantage of his workers. They do not seem to know that the man who tries to hire his men for the least for the moment and does not make time and dependability a factor of his employment practices is constantly charging help, and that every time he changes his costs run up, and so he cannot build an organization by this kind of practice. The man who [illegible] on a real competitive basis—is in a much better position from a competitive standpoint than the employer who tries to take advantage of his employees. Evidently the authors of this book never had any practical experience in employing labor.

(To Be Continued)

His Magic Lamp



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — This is the tragic but factual story of how a lovely and thriving American community may soon be transformed into another "deserted village," if the Truman Administration persists in opening American markets to a flood of cheap foreign goods, whose manufacture is financed by taxpayers' money in the form of Marshall Plan aid.



The community is Glovesville, which is the largest city in Fulton County, N. Y., and about forty miles northwest of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's Albany. It derives its name from the fact that tanning and glovemaking are its principal industries.

It became preeminent in this field in pre-Revolutionary days, when the Mohawk and Iroquois Indians swamped the colonists with an abundance of deerskins. Sir William Johnson, the British representative and a shrewd trader, sent to Scotland for six expert glove makers, and a prosperous industry was born.

BLESSED—Gloversville considered itself a blessed community until tariff reductions combined with certain economic and style changes to reduce it to its present low state.

The population of Fulton County is 49,000, with 24,000 living in Gloversville. The two industries privided jobs for 8,600 men and women at peak production, out of a total working population of 13,326 in the county. The rest were employed in trade, services and small shops, all dependent on the two major activities.

The annual glove output had a value of $50 million. Pay for men averaged $60 a week, $34 for women. Sometimes several members of a family worked. Most could afford to own their homes on broad, quiet, shady streets. They took pride in the full education of their children. In fact, when Syracuse University decided to establish an extension school, it selected Gloversville over larger places because of the high percentage of youngsters who went to college.

DUTY — The tariff on fine gloves was reduced from 50 to 40 percent ad valorem at on international conference at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1947, a 20 percent reduction. American representatives agreed that this commodity was one that could suffer in the crusade for internationalizing trade.

The 1949 devaluation of sterling and other currencies made another sereve cut in the cost of foreign gloves.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, President Truman may reduce the duty by another 30 percent, which would mean the doom of Gloversville and Fulton County. The question of a further reduction comes up at another world assembly at Torquay, England, in September, where the United States may agree to tariff cuts on 2,500 articles.

In preparation, the Committee for Reciprocity Information has been holding hearings here. It is before this body that spokesmen for industries likely to be destroyed are telling their story.

EXAMPLE — It is not only gloves which have suffered from the policy established almost twenty years ago by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull. There may be many more "deserted villages," in view of the plan for tariff reductions on shoes, watches, silks, wool, liquor, steel, hats, bicycles, toys, candy, machine tools, pottery, dairy products, etc.

Thus Gloversville is only a single laboratory example.

single laboratory exampl.e

Gloversville admits that other factors narrow its market. People just don't wear gloves as much as they did in more formal and fashionable days. New-style overcoats with generous pockets obviate the need for hand coverings. So do milder winters. There is also competiton from fabric gloves.

But the glove spokesmen point out that improved designing, advertising, marketing and distribution methods can combat these trends. They cannot, however, buck the United States Government.

"BUSTED" — Former inhabitants of Gloversville and nearby communities would not recognize the old home towns today. This once bustling valley in the soft, blue Adirondacks is in a hard way.

With glove sales down 56 percent, 6,000 of the normal 13,326 working population are out of work. Since nights are long and chilly in the hills, families run to about four each, meaning that at least 25,000 are affected. Sixteen hundred of the jobless have exhausted not only their savings, but also their unemployment benefits of $26 weekly for six weeks. Not even kindly merchants can carry lifelong customers any longer. Credit is gone.

Retail business is off 25 percent, and going down. Movies, grocery stores and small shops dependent on the glove-tanning industries are shutting their doors. Fewer youngsters are going to college. Graduates find no work on their return home.

The mayors of Glovesville and Johnston told the Reciprocity Information Committee that their cities are almost "busted." They cannot collect taxes. Homes are being foreclosed. The two cities lack funds for routine operations. They cannot even contribute their share to federal-local projects inauguarted by FDR and Harry S. Truman.

Bid For A Smile

A very short man married a widow who was much taller than he and much larger. A few weeks after the wedding one of his friends enoticed his glum look.

Friend; What's the matter? Isn't your wife agreeable?

Man: She's kindness itself.

Friend; Isn't she a good housekeeper?

Man: None better in the world.

Friend: Then what's the matter?

Man: I'd be perfectly happy if people would only stop calling me the widow's mite.

—o—

A professor at medical school asked a student how much of a certain drug should be administered to a patient and the young man replied "five grains".

A minute later he raised his hand. "Professor", he said. "I would like to change my answer to that question."

The professor looked at his watch and replied, "Never mind, young man, your patient has been dead for 40 seconds."

—o—

Jerry—He seems to have a very good opinion of himself.

Perry—Yes. On his last birthday he sent his parents a telegram of congratulation.

—o—

A naughty little girl was put in a clothes closet for punishment. For fifteen long minutes there wasn't a sound. Finally the stern, but anxious, mother opened the door and peered inside.

Mother—What are you doing in there? From the darkness came the emphatic answer,

Daughter—I'm thpittin' on your new hat, I'm thpitting on your new dreth, I'm thpitting' on your new thatin thlippers and—and." (There was a breathless pause).

Daughter — Now I'm waiting for more thpit!

—o—

"I don't think the man upstairs likes to hear Johnny play his drum. This afternoon he gave Johnny a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

—o—

Why are wives like umpires? They make the important decisions, and they don't think you're safe when you're out.

Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN

A dispatch from London says: "Britons can always recognize an American by his awkward habit of holding his fork with his left hand, while cutting meat, and in his right hand, when raising the food to his mouth."

There must be an easier way to recognize Americans — even if we have to wear badges or carry banners. Suppose the American doesn't happen to be eating? (In England, he frequently isn't.) In such a case an Englishman might have to follow him till suppertime to see how he holds his fork.

A busy Englishman would get nothing done if he had to waste time waiting to recognize tourists — he might even lose his job. And maybe Americans don't want recognition. I know my uncle has been traveling for years just so he won't be recognized.

Editor's Notebook

By Warren Hasse

June 21, 1950

Five years ago today victory was proclaimed at Okinawa, giving the U.S. its first strategic base within the shadow of Japan. . . 275 years ago, in 1675, the first stone of St. Paul's Cathedral, one of the world's greatest, was laid in London.

One of the finest things to happen to Pampa in several years took place yesterday morning when the new traffic lights were put in operation throughout the city. That additional safety measure should greatly reduce the bad traffic problem that had been prevalent at rush hours and on weekends. The city and Brooks Electric Co. are to be congratulated for the fine and speedy job of getting them up.

Now if they can only keep the traffic moving around the post office, and not double-parked, the city's street traffic problems should be about conquered.

I noticed a couple of days ago that that bad corner on the Borger highway still has some of the drivers baffled, despite the fact that a great big sign says very plainly: "KEEP TO RIGHT." The people are so used to cutting to the left when they want to go out the Borger road that they can't be broken into taking the longer, but safer, way around that bend.

Got a kick out of City Engineer Ray Evans at Kiwanis Club last week. He was reporting to the Kiwanians about the various jobs the city had been doing. He informed them as to how much water line had been laid recently, and then added: "And that's a lot, whether you live in a town as big as Borger, or as small as Pampa."

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW: About 60 percent of the Army officers now on duty are 35 or under, and half of the enlisted men are 21 or under. . .the average age of the enlisted men is only 22, and that of the officers is 34. . .70 percent of the enlisted men in the National Guard are under 21. . .The word "dun," in connection with requesting payment of a bill, is said to have started over 300 years ago. . .it seems that an Englishman by the name of Joseph Dun was so successful in collecting debts that the term caught on and stuck. . .Albanian women need 90 square feet of cloth for their trousers. . .here in the United States — well, why go into that. . .Frankfurters were first made in Frankfurt, Germany, over 600 years ago. . . and who said that that one they had at the ball park last night was one of the originals?. . . Why don't they call the instrument used for measuring blood pressure a simple name like a blood pressure meter, so the ordinary person can understand, instead of a sphygmomanometer. . . As a dollar bill goes through the printing process one press prints the fronts, another the back, and a third one the serial numbers and the colored seal. . . The pigment anthocyanin is the reason that strawberries are red, and 1-200 of an ounce is sufficient to color one pound of berries. . .Over 90 percent of the people in the world live north of the equator.

When a South African native was told he had to be taxed because his government, like a father, protected him from enemies, cared for him when he was sick, fed him when he was hungry, and educated him, and for these reasons needed money, the native said:

"Yes, I understand. It is like this: I have a dog, and the dog is hungry. I am sorry for him. He comes to me and begs food.

"I say to him, 'My dear faithful dog, I see you are very hungry. I am sorry for you. I shall give you meat.'

"I then take knife, cut off the dog's tail, give it to him and say: 'Here, my faithful dog, be nourished by this nice piece of meat.'"

Sound thinker: A person whose opinions coincide with your own.

CHIRPS

By ROBIN TIBBETS

Walk into the manager's office of any business firm in the country and the first thing that greets the eye is a colorful array of calendars. I wouldn't be surprised if more products were sold through the medium of calendars than any other way.

Not only are they usually easy to look at, but calendars are important to everyday life. The chances are, if you have one on your desk, placed where you can see the distributing firm as well as the date, you'll spend about fifteen or twenty minutes out of every day just looking at that calendar.

If said item has the picture of a beautiful country scene, ycu'll catch yourself looking closer at the scene and wondering if you have ever been there. If you find you have, then the chances are a considerable time will be spent comparing the picture to your memory of what the place looked like. At any rate, sometime during that inspection, your eye is bound to wander to the name of the advertiser; and that is what he hopes for.

Girlie photos naturally attract the male eye. And the less clothing they wear, the more a man will look. If the picture is of a very beautiful girl in very little or no clothing, not only the owner of the calendar, but every man who enters the room, will, at one time or another, look at the picture. And, if the viewer is observant, he will usually see who puts out such a calendar. Naturally, he figures he might get one next time, and being human, he probably won't go in the store just to get a calendar. He'll buy something, even if it's only a dime's worth, and give the merchant the idea that the desire for a calendar is only an incidental factor.

As to the size of calendars, there is no set pattern to go by. Some are often as large as one whole section of the wall and hang from the ceiling to the floor. Others may be so small they will fit in your wallet with room to spare. Then of course, there are thousands of sizes in between, depending on the distributor's financial condition and ideas about advertising.

Some calendars have just one picture. Others may have one for every month, and still others may have none at all. Those which have none at all are strictly for business people who wish only to use the calendar for appointments, important events, and to find out what day it is.

Several years ago, it was a common practice for calendars to have a thermometer on them. Others had, and still have, little cardboard match holders on the front for the convenience of the housewife.

Oil companies have big pieces of machinery on their calendars; auto dealers, pictures of their automobiles, usually accompanied by pretty girls; and other outfits follow the trends of their trade.

All in all, calendars are very interesting, but you can bet your boots the one which has the widest circulation is not that which is free to all, but one which advertises beautiful bodies and costs anywhere from two bits to $1.50 — The Esquire Girl calendar!

It's socialized medicine. . . These soothsayers of the political healing arts. . .would pick our pockets to pay for a large new political bureaucracy.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, on compulsory health insurance proposal.

The economy of the United States is stringer than ever. What (Sen. Robert A.) Taft and others call a welfare state is in reality an insurance policy which has avoided and will avoid major depressions.

—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Sea Bird

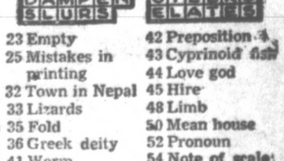
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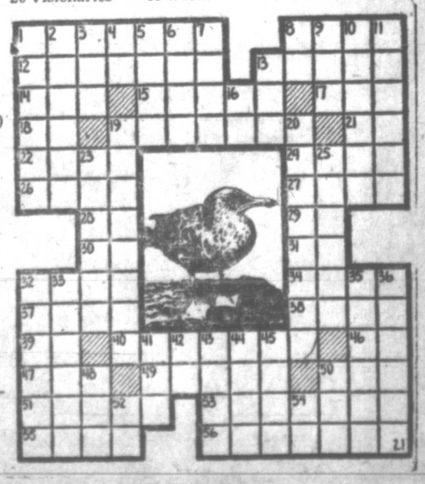
1,8 Depicted European aquatic bird
12 Interstices
13 Shinto porta.
14 Container
15 Sultan's decree
17 Burmese demon
18 Exists
19 Tangled
21 Niton (symbol)
22 Granular snow
24 Spanish coin
26 Metric unit
27 Gaelic
28 Engineering degree (ab.)
29 Measure of area
30 While
31 Parent
32 Matthew (ab.)
34 Engrave
37 Curved molding
38 It is not ——
39 Laughter sound
40 School books
46 Comparative suffix
47 Eucharistic wine vessel
49 Gaze fixedly
50 Noah's son (Bib.)
51 It belongs to the genus —— Argentatus
53 Bewilder
55 Doctrines
56 Properties

VERTICAL

1 Owning
2 Rubber
3 Soak flax
4 Artificial language
5 Russian town
6 Japanese city
7 Equipment
8 Depart
9 Footed vase
10 Twining plants
11 Small
12 Golf device
16 Deciliter (ab.)
19 School session
20 Visionaries
23 Empty
25 Mistakes in printing
32 Town in Nepal
33 Lizards
35 Fold
36 Greek deity
41 Worm
42 Preposition
43 Cyprinoid fish
44 Love god
45 Hire
48 Limb
50 Mean house
52 Pronoun
54 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Dallas Firm Buys National Magazine

NEW YORK — (AP) — A majority interest in the stock of Field and Stream magazine was acquired last month by the Southwestern States Corp. of Dallas.

A magazine spokesman said the contract was closed May 25 with the Dallas concern. He said there will be no change in the publication's editorial policy or personnel.

He added, however, that a chairman of the board post will be created for the new publishing setup.

Clint W. Murchison headed the company group buying into Field and Stream, the spokesman said. All magazine features will be retained, he said, including the fishing contest.

Financial details of the deal were not disclosed.

BECOME INDEPENDENT

El Salvador declared its independence from Spain in 1821.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE— IN ONE HOUR

You see results toward healthy, hardy feet. With T-4-L, you feel the healing qualities start to work. Ask any druggist for this sturdy, proven medicine. It penetrates quickly to reach imbedded infection. Now just 40c at Perkins Drug.

District Must Provide Equal Facilities; Transfer Barred

FORT WORTH — (AP) — The Euless Independent School District must provide equal school facilities for Negroes, rather than transfer them to Fort Worth, Federal Judge Joseph B. Dooley ruled in a declaratory judgment filed in the U.S. district clerk's office here yesterday.

The judgment is of statewide significance as the transfer of Negro students has been a widespread practice.

The Euless case was heard in U.S. District Court here recently, and was brought by a group of Negro parents against school officials.

The Euless board, according to the judgment, is bound "to provide and maintain in the district public school facilities and education for resident Negro scholastics of said district, substantially equal to such facilities and education provided at the same time for resident white scholastics of the district."

Trustees "were and are without legal authority or right to close the Negro school, but still maintain the white school in said district, and in lieu of a local Negro school seek to transfer all Negro scholastics of the district to the Negro schools of Fort Worth Independent School District," the judge declared.

He said the fact that the Negro schools of Fort Worth are of high standard made no difference.

The Euless controversy ose when, at the conclusion the 1948-1949 school term, stees there closed the Negro hool, which was in need of extensive repairs, and announced that Negro scholastics would be transported back and forth to Fort Worth schools.

A group of Negro parents refused to accept the transfer and in the suit filed here said they were paying a private teacher to instruct their children.

Negro attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Pepole stated during the trial that the Euless controversy would constitute a test pattern for approximately 1,100 school districts in Texas and four other southern states.

LARGE HARBOR

The Grand harbor of Malta can hold the entire British fleet.

Read The News Classified Ads



HOME AFTER A DAY AT SEA—Trawlers of the herring fleet, loaded with relatives and friends of the crews, return from a regatta at sea off Scheveningen, Holland.

Grave Forest Fire Danger Heightened by Wind, Drouth

DENVER — (AP) — Drougth and winds have loaded Colorado and Wyoming forests with dynamite. A bolt of lightning, a discarded cigarette, any spark, can explode timber areas into raging infernos.

Some areas are the worst in the memory of veteran U.S. Forest Service officials. W. S. (Slim) Davis, fire control officer for the service, says he's "never seen a comparable situation."

Seven of Colorado's 11 national forests — Arapaho, Grand Mesa, Gunnison, Rio Grande, San Juan-Uncompaghre and White River—have a "high fire danger."

Purely and simply, that means they're ready to blast into flame at the drop of a match. It's the same in Medicine Bow forest in Wyoming. Many others are rated as "moderate fire danger" — just a notch less critical.

Normally there's a green cover on the ground at this time of year. Lots of grass and bushes are filled with moisture, fireproofing the forests.

Not so, this year. The grass is brown and dry. Last year's dead grass is exposed — ideal tinder for fires.

Six fires over the past weekend pointed up the critical situation. About 8,000 wooded acres were scorched in the two worst fires on the Grand Mesa and 15 miles southeast of Pagosa Springs, both in Colorado.

When dangers reached moderate, more fire guards were put on duty; lookout vigils were intensified; airplane patrols went out more frequently and forest officials began staying close to radios or telephones.

Fire protection is being stepped up even more now. Officials don't plan — for the present, at least —to close the forests or adopt stringent measures restricting activities of campers, fishermen and other visitors.

"We hope the public will realize the grave danger and act sensibly," Davis said. "We must depend upon voluntary cooperation."

Australia May Not Admit Harry Bridges

MELBOURNE, Australia — (AP) — Immigration Minister Harold Holt says that if Harry Bridges is deprived of his U.S. citizenship he probably would be regarded by Australia as a stateless person.

A federal court in San Francisco ruled Friday that Bridges, the Australian-born labor leader who has been convicted of perjury, must relinquish his rights to U.S. citizenship.

Holt said that revocation of citizenship would not automatically restore Australian nationality to Bridges, and that if application were made for Bridges' admission to Australia it would be viewed in the light of current immigration policy.

Rookie Policeman Finds Tables Turned

DETROIT — (AP) — Rookie Policeman James Woolridge got himself locked up last night.

He stepped into a drug store to make a telephone call. Meantime the proprietor locked up and departed.

A scout car crew of veteran coppers smiled indulgently as Woolridge emerged after a second call — to headquarters — and a return visit by the drug store boss.

U. S. Denies Chiang In Japan, Okinawa

TOKYO — (AP) — Top American military authorities today denied emphatically that Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek was in Japan or Okinawa.

The rumors popped up in Hong Kong and Formosa, Chiang's retreat from the Communist mainland of China.

The dispatches from both places said Chiang had gone to confer with U.S. Defense Secretary Johnson on defense of Formosa, listed by the Chinese Communists to be invaded this year.

Rattlesnake Intends To Get His Share

DALHART — (AP) — Jerry Lee Funk, Dalhart High School student, found a rattlesnake in his lunch sack.

Funk and Eddie Zimlich were helping to spray weeds on land near Stratford and left their lunch sacks on the ground at the edge of the field. At noon, Funk opened his sack and was surprised to see a four-foot rattler, with eight rattles. The snake had made a hole in the moist bottom of the sack and had crawled inside.

Farmers Get Around To Improving Homes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — That old gag about a farmer preferring a good barn to a good home took a beating today.

Amos H. Ward of the Farmers Home Administration said most of the loans being made by his Agriculture Department agency are either for construction or repair of homes.

Ward spoke to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Stalin Writes on Language Science

MOSCOW — (AP) — This morning's Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, carried a page and a half question-and-answer article, signed by Generalissimo Stalin, on the subject of Marxism in philology, the science of language.

For several weeks, each Tuesday, Pravda has been publishing lengthy studies on philology.

The series was begun May 9 by Professor Shikobava, of Tbilisi University. The articles have represented radically different positions of Soviet philologists.

In the first article, Shikobava attacked theories of the famous Soviet philologist N. Y. Marr, who died in 1934. He disputed Marr's suggestion that artificial measures were necessary to evolve a common world language. Under communism, Shikobava said, Marr's theory contradicts Stalin and Marxism.

'Character' Just Looking for Victim

DAYTON, Ohio — (AP) — An ugly-looking character, with a gun was standing on her porch, a west side housewife excitedly telephoned police yesterday.

The radio dispatcher sped three cars to the scene. They found:

One 14-year-old boy wearing a false moustache, false protruding teeth, a large artificial nose and spectacle set.

His weapon? A water pistol.

Allies Verify Report Of Demolition Plans

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— High Commissioner John J. McCloy confirmed yesterday that the western allies nad made plans for demolitions in event of a Soviet invasion, but he ridiculed Communist claims that the allies planned to dam the rhine or flood great areas.

The high commissioner's office issued a statement heaping scorn on the Communist report the allies were preparing to blow Lorelei mountain into the Rhine, closing the river to navigation and flooding huge areas.

The Communists have been making propaganda capital of the report that the allies are mining key roads and bridges in West Germany and other parts of Western Europe to forestall a possible attack from the East. A German magazine published pictures Sunday of a highway winding around famed Lorelei in the French zone. The pictures showed holes being drilled in the road and covered with concrete caps.

'Hot' Wind Tunnel Under Construction

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A new "hot" wind tunnel designed for studying the broiling temperatures supersonic planes must withstand is under construction at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Speed of air traveling through the tunnel will range from 1100 to 1400 miles an hour, far above that of sound, which travels at a rate of about 750 miles an hour. Atmospheric friction at these speeds is expected to produce temperatures in the plane up to 670 degrees Fahrenheit.

Newly designed cooling systems to protect pilots from this heat will be studied under the direction of Earl Jansen of the UCLA research department.

FIRST FLAG DAY

June 14 was proclaimed as flag day by President Wilson in 1915.

Joseph Cotten Is Grandfather

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — (AP) — Mrs. James P. Young, 22, gave birth to a daughter, making Actor Joseph Cotten, 45, father of Mrs. Young, one of Hollywood's youngest grandfathers.

The seven-pound, 14-ounce infant arrived yesterday, the first child for Mrs. Young and her actor-husband.

Textile Workers Walk Out in Italy

MILAN — (AP) — An estimated 580,000 Italian textile workers struck yesterday in a 24-hour walkout over failure of employers to sign a new work contract.

Both Communist and anti-Communist unions are participating in the strike.

IN ALL SEASONS YEAR AFTER YEAR

KOOL VENT Ventilated Aluminum AWNINGS

Beauty and Thrift for YOUR WINDOWS, PORCHES, YOUR DOORWAYS, PATIOS.

Year 'round comfort, all-weather protection, colorful beauty for the life of your home!

FHA financing. Convenient terms.

Choice of colors!

For free estimate and details visit our showroom or

AT 912 ALCOCK

Or Phone 4707

SHOP AT PENNEY'S AND SAVE

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUMMER SUITS 20.00



THREE LARGE GROUPS OF Reduced Dresses

GROUP 1 4.00 GROUP 2 6.00 GROUP 3 7.00

Decorator Colors TERRY Towels

BATH SIZE .65

FACE SIZE .35

WASH CLOTH 2 for .25

Hard-Working Nationwide SHEETS

81"x99" 1.74

CASES 42"x36" 39



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DAILY SERVICE TO AUSTIN Only 4 Hours

From Amarillo Airport

Lv. 5:55 AM, 11:05 AM, 2:15 PM, 5:05 PM

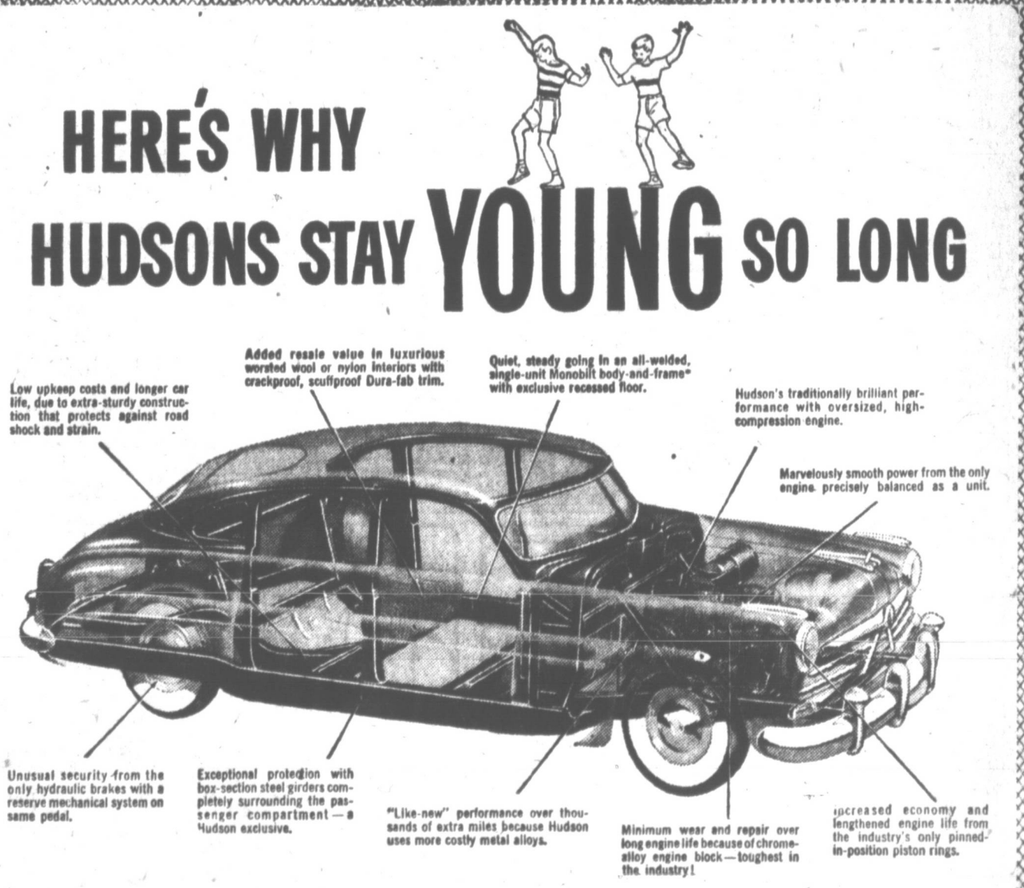
Dallas—2 Hrs. 38 Min.

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Or Call Your Travel Agent

BRANIFF

HERE'S WHY HUDSONS STAY YOUNG SO LONG





HUDSON

MOST ROOM...BEST RIDE...SAFEST

The new, lower-priced Pacemaker brings you all of Hudson's great advantages for Just a Few Dollars More Than The Lowest-Priced Cars!

Hudson's styling and beauty will be "like new" for years to come... and these sturdiness features keep Hudsons "like new" in action, too!

What you see above only high-spots the great line-up of sturdiness features that keep Hudson young in looks and in action.

We invite you to discover for yourself the important advantages Hudson offers in addition to these long-life features. Hudson's recessed floor ("step-down" design) results in true streamlining, magnificent beauty. It provides the *most room* in any automobile at any price! It brings you the *best* and *safest ride* ever known!

Won't you come in—see and drive the car that stays young—the car with so many important advantages that it is among the leaders in resale value, coast to coast, as shown by Official Used Car Guide Books!

*Trade-mark and patents pending

NOW... 3 GREAT SERIES... LOWER-PRICED PACEMAKER • FAMOUS SUPER • CUSTOM COMMODORE

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

411 S. CUYLER PHONE 3300

Blondie



Alley Oop



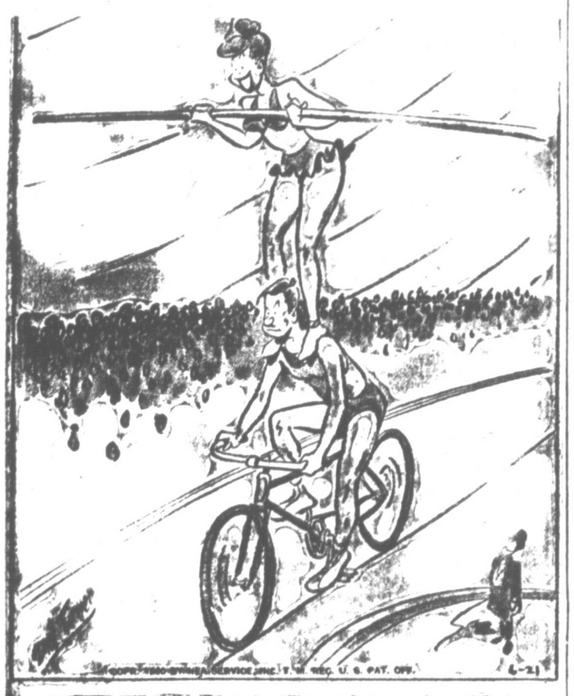
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER



"Dinner's what happened today, Waldo!" Junior, fell out the window and landed on his feet!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"This old fishin' hole hasn't changed a bit since we were boys, but I'm afraid we have!"

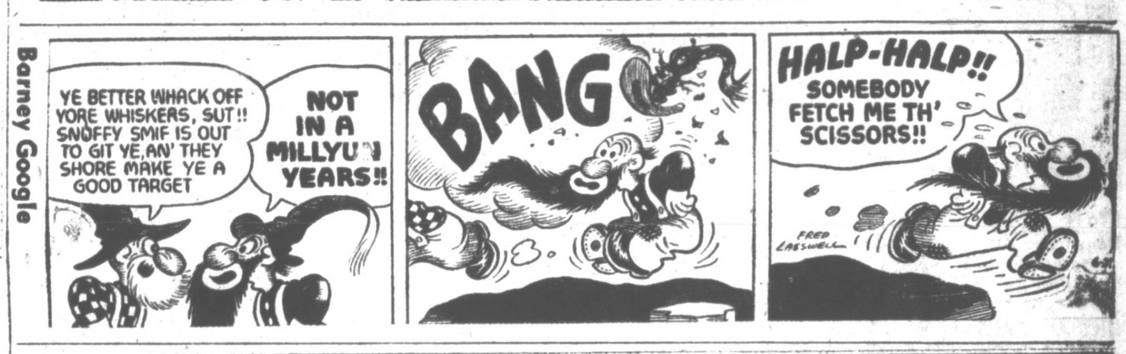
FRECKLES



LITTLE DOC



Barney Google



Mutt & Jeff



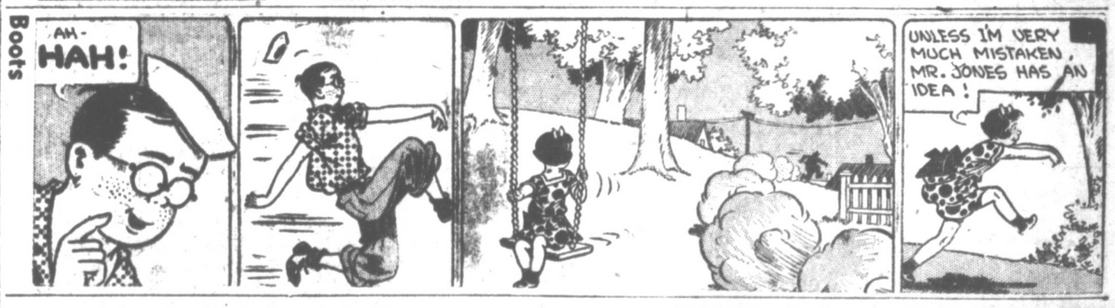
Wash Tubbs



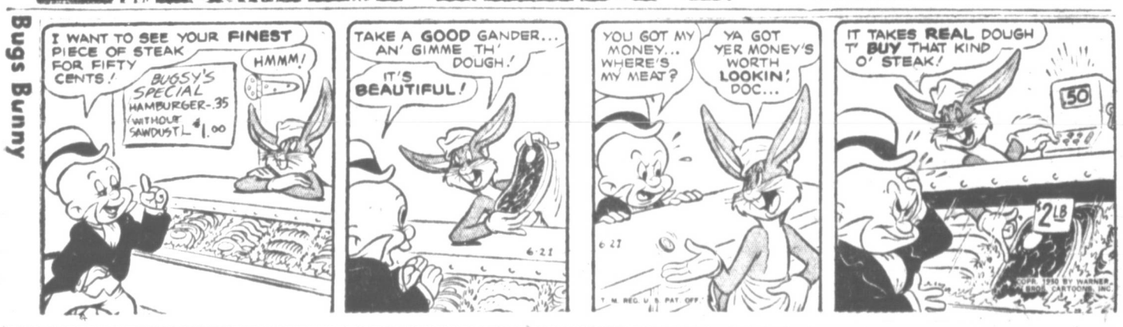
Vic Flint



Boots



Bugs Bunny



Bo



Priscilla's Pop



Mickey Finn



Red Ryder



Penny



The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly About Pampa ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—Classified ads, noon Saturday. Mainly About Pampa, 4 p.m. Saturday.

Monthly Rate—$2.00 per line per month (no copy change.)

CLASSIFIED RATES

(Minimum ad three 6-point lines)

1 Day—33c per line.
2 Days—30c per line per day.
3 Days—15c per line per day.
4 Days—12c per line per day.
5 Days—12c per line per day.
6 Days—11c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—10c per line per day.

1—Card of Thanks

T. M. HATFIELD

We stand oft-times in the deep shadows of grief, longing for comfort, yearning for love — While Christ is close beside us, closer than an human friend can be. If only we will dry our tears, and look up into His face, believing, our soul shall be flooded with His wonderful love and our sorrows shall be swallowed up in the fullness of joy. There is never the least doubt about the presence of Christ in our times of trouble; it is only because we remain unaware of the presence that we are not comforted.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness extended us at the time of our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father, T. M. Hatfield. Especially do we thank Rev. E. C. Armstrong of Harrah Methodist Church, Also Blackburn - Shaw - Sims Funeral Home.

Mrs. T. M. Hatfield and family.

2—Special Notice

Old Mill Cafe
Open Monday, June 26
Under New Management
ERNIE HOWARD

WHITE GASOLINE
For Your Camp Stove, Lantern, Outboard Motor, Ect.
R & S EQUIPMENT CO.
"Across from Ball Park"
501 W. Brown Phone 3340

MOVED to our new location, 111 N. Frost. H. W. Burnett and R. K. Douglas. Imperial Barbers.

Panhandle Overhead Door Co.
Radar with push buttons for your garage and cars. Also service and repair garage doors.
626 S. Cuyler Phone 4796

NICE potted plants for sale.
REDMAN DAHLIA GARDENS
901 S. Faulkner Phone 457

ED FORAN, MONUMENT CO.
Prices to meet any purse
601 E. Harvester Ph. 1152 Box 62

4—Lost and Found

LOST — Boys' class ring, Canadian, 1950. Initials "W. K. B." inside. Possibly lost at ball park. Reward. Phone 25-W.

LOST — Boy's Medena wrist watch at swimming pool on Sunday. Reward. Phone 3769-J.

LOST — School boy's special fitted glasses, pink plastic rims. Heavily tinted green, resemble sun glasses. Lost Sunday, vicinity Lee's Cafe. Reward. Phone 3259. Return to 941 S. Faulkner.

5—Garages

McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300
Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
"All Work Guaranteed"
516 W. FOSTER PH. 547

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110—City Property (cont.)

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111—Lots

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We Have Several Older Cars That Still Have Some Transportation Left
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SMEAR CAMPAIGN

By Edwin Rutt

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I

THE auburn-haired girl raced across the tennis court on legs like long tanned scissor-blades. She just managed to get her racket on Miss Graydon's scorching return. Then from deep in the corner she brought off an almost impossible shot. The ball cleared the net with a scant inch to spare, a little white rocket exploding at Miss Graydon's feet. Miss Graydon's shoulders moved helplessly and she shook her head.

She'd had never a chance with that one.

The point gave the auburn-haired girl another game. Miss Graydon, beaten ignominfously on her own service, began batting balls to her opponent.

Bill Jarvis, on the fringes of the spectators, clapped decorously. It didn't occur to him, at the moment, that he was practically a one-man cheering section. He did not notice the asides and glances that passed between the young women who watched the match.



Asides and glances passed between the young women who watched the tennis match.

A flunkey from the Inn—Lookout Crest Inn where, Bill had been scandalized to learn, rates started at $25 a day—had propelled an old lady's wheeled chair to a point from which she could comfortably view the finals of the intra-mural tennis tournament. The ancient one had sat quiescent near Bill while Miss Graydon, a determined but outclassed spinster-type, took an unholy shellacking.

Now, however, she spoke.

"Well, young man," her voice was unexpectedly strong, "I'm glad somebody's got the decency to give that girl a hand."

The old woman's eyes were like steel bullets. Their awareness, aliveness, contrasted strangely with cheeks withered like prunes and old lips rather ridiculously rouged.

"Oh," he said, somewhat startled, "I thought she rated it. Darn good shot."

"She made good shots all along. And received only a smattering of applause, as the fella says. But" —disapproval thinned that surprisingly able tone—"let the Graydon female win a point and they fall all over themselves. This is a partisan crowd, young man."

"I take it," said Bill, "that this wasn't a popular win."

The oldster snorted, "I should say not."

"Why's that, now? I'd have figured . . ."

• • •

HE checked it. He'd spoken in that half-interested half-tolerant manner one frequently adopts toward a seven-year-old. But he faced something at least 77.

"That a good-looking girl like Hildy Sands would have the crowd with her, eh? Well, before I tell you why she hasn't, if I do, we'll see the finish of this match."

During the talk, the redhead had aced her first service. She changed courts.

The bright-haired Hildy Sands tossed up a ball. A blistering smash, good as gold, raising a white chalk-puff at Miss Graydon's service line. The ball crashed against the backstop, shivering the wire.

The old lady chuckled. "Know what that reminds me of? Helen Wills, one time years ago. The gallery was all against her. But she just gave that gallery the horse laugh and stuck 'em in, the way that girl's doing. I like her."

"You were going to tell me why —er, about her." Bill hesitated slightly. He had no real curiosity about Hildy Sands. As guest of a guest, so to speak, at Lookout Crest—and engaged to his host's daughter—his interests were definitely elsewhere.

• • •

BEFORE he could get an answer, Hildy Sands won set and match. Instantly she ran to the net, extended an impulsive hand. Bill thought Miss Graydon slow in advancing to shake that hand.

"Well, that's that." The spectators, melting away, distracted the old lady's attention. "Run up to the Inn, will you, young man? And send back one of those bellhops, that I've never yet seen hop, to push me!"

Bill laughed. "I'll push you myself, Mrs. ——."

"Fasker. Mrs. Jake Fasker." The shrewd light-gray eyes twinkled at him. "Never heard of me, have you?"

"Well, no," Bill confessed.

"On the other hand," said Mrs. Fasker, as he began wheeling her, "you may have, indirectly. Though I don't suppose 'Rosemary Phoebe Collins' means anything to your generation."

Bill said cautiously: "Sure, it does. She wrote books. My mother reads them. Or used to."

"Humph! Questionable literary tastes, that mother of yours has. But Rosemary Phoebe Collins wrote books, all right. I ought to know. Seeing I'm her, or is it 'she'? Never could get that straight. But I ground out 40 novels and not a one of 'em fit to light the fire with." Mrs. Fasker humphed again, prodigiously. "Sentimental drivel! 'Penelope and Primroses,' 'Lucky Louisa Lane.' How do you like those? When all the time I wanted to write like Ring Lardner or Damon Runyon or that Hammett, maybe."

Bill grinned. He was enjoying this forthright elderly individual. "Now Mrs. Fasker! Don't tell me you were thwarted."

"Was in one way. Not in another. I made about a million out of that slush, young man. Used to kid the ears off Fasker. He's dead, poor soul. But he was in the canned fruit business and all he could gather out of it was a couple hundred thousand. I was the family financial wizard. But what hogwash!"

"Still write?" Bill asked.

"No, sir. I'm retired. Nothing but an arthritic old gossip. It's fun, though. You wouldn't believe what we half-petrified fogies kick around between us at a summer hotel. And the things we get to know! I know, for instance, that you only came last night—that you're a Bill Jarvis—that you're engaged to the pretty dark-haired Coulter girl—that her father's your boss—and that you're here for a week of your vacation. Nice going, Bill. It's smart to marry the boss's daughter."

Bill gaped down into intricately-coiffeured white hair. But then, he thought, no miracles had been passed. The Coulters had simply told Mrs. Fasker about him.

"By the way," Mrs. Fasker inquired, "where is Beverly? Your fiancee, I mean."

"Oh, she doesn't like tennis. Said she'd have a nap while I watched the match."

"You're probably wondering why I let myself go about the Sands girl."

"A little," he admitted.

Mrs. Fasker waited a second. Then: "As I said, I'm a gossip nowadays. But I don't dish dirt, Bill Jarvis. Unless there's sufficient reason. You, however, look like a good guy. Fact is, yourself and myself and the Coulter family, I think, are about the only good guys in this plush-lined hostelry. The rest are a pack of snobs. And, for my money, you could also spell that with an 'f.' Slobs!"

"I don't get you, exactly," Bill said.

"You will. But you'd get something else from somebody else sooner or later. With a malicious twist on it, no doubt. So I'll tell you first. Because I'm sorry for Hilda Sands and I'd like you to be nice to her, if you have a chance."

"Well, sure. Why wouldn't I be?"

• • •

MRS. FASKER screwed her head around and looked up. "I think you would. But most of them aren't. You see, some kind —and unknown—soul has spread it around that Hilda's father is a jailbird."

Bill whistled. "Why would anyone want to hurt the girl?"

The old lady shrugged. "I don't actually know. But I suspect that Hildy Sands is just too attractive and—well, generally good to suit the rest of the women here. You may have noticed, Bill, that there's a preponderance of females at the hotel. Personable gentlemen, like yourself, are pretty scarce. You'll probably be torn limb from limb, though you are promised to Beverly Coulter."

(To Be Continued)

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo





Boats, Canoes Are Fascinating, but They Can Be Dangerous in Hands of Untrained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four articles on water safety by Henry S. Gordon of The News' staff, who served for 10 years as a life guard, swimming, boating and canoeing instructor at Kiwanis Beach, three miles from his native Lebanon, Pa. The writer dropped his water activities shortly before entering the newspaper business during World War II. He also saw active rescue duty in two of Pennsylvania's major floods during 1930s.)

By HENRY S. GORDON

Boats and canoes are fascinating, tricky and dangerous playthings that should be handled with care, caution and calmness.

Never attempt to do any work standing up in a boat or canoe that can be done sitting down.

If you are under oars or cruising under power, always remember that a craft under sail has the right-of-way over you. This is because the sailer is governed by nature's winds and must tack, wear or change course as the winds direct. Hand or mechanically - propelled craft can change course at the flick of a finger.

All small craft should be equipped with life preservers (life jackets, life belts or approved life saving devices) before it ventures out on the calmest of lakes.

As much pleasure as boating gives you it is still not a sport for people who cannot swim.

Before going out in a boat or canoe on a lake — like Lake McClellan — you should be able to swim with ease at least half the width of the lake at its widest point. This insures your safety tenfold should your craft capsize. You may momentarily lose all sense of direction and strike out for the shoreline farthese from you.

Let's take a canoe ride.

You take your canoe from the rack, carry it over your head and wade into the water, about knee deep. Launch the canoe broadside to the beach so that it lands on its keel. Draw the stern on the beach and get your paddle. Put the paddle on the bottom boards, blade forward, handle toward you in the stern sheets. Lift the stern — never drag a canoe across the ground — and place it gently in the water. In water a little over ankle deep, place one foot firmly on the bottom boards, and, in a crouching position, place both hands on the gunwales. With most of your weight on the foot in the water, shove off, easing the foot into the canoe. Now, in a kneeling position, pick up your paddle and you're off.

Should the wind catch you and begin throwing the bow this way and that way lay your paddle on the bottom boards just forward of your mid-thwart. In a crouching position, both hands on the gunwales, ease forward to the midship thwart, and slightly to port or starboard; (starboard is right and port is left) pick up your paddle and continue paddling, of course, from the leeward side and not from windward. Paddling is harder this way but you'll make shore — providing you keep your head.

Back at the beach you land differently than in shoving off. You slow down and come in broadside, manuvering your paddle to allow your canoe to slip close to the beach in wading depth water — a little less than knee deep. Lay the paddle on the bottom boards and carry the canoe on dry land, stern first. Leave the canoe half on the beach and half in the water only if you fully intend using it again the same day. If not, then slip it out, but enough to paddle pick it up, carrying it above your head to the rack. Leave the paddle lying on the beach and stow it later.

Should your canoe capsize in the water, don't worry. It will sink only to the gunwales — if you have kept it in good condition and it isn't water logged. Treading water, tilt it toward you, spilling some of the water back into the lake — where it was originally and where it belongs — then shove upward letting it fall back on its keel. Now, again grasp the gunwales firmly with both hands, and with a see-saw motion rock your canoe until the momentum begins splashing the water out in huge quantities. You won't get all of it out, but enough to paddle back to shore. Put the paddle back in the canoe and with your left hand on the gunwale farthest from you, and your right hand on the near gunwale, ease yourself back aboard. Pick up the paddle and scoot for shore.

But, just because an instructor shows you how to handle a canoe this summer don't start trying fancy stunts like kangerooing or canoe tilting contests or especially canoe sailing. Wait until next year when you are at least a one season veteran at shoving the birch bark and canvas.

Tomorrow we will go boating.

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Shirley Temple's Contract Is Ended; Now Her Own Boss

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — The long film career of 22-year-old Shirley Temple has passed another milestone. She is now her own boss.

The former screen moppet ended her contract with Producer David O. Selznick and now will make her own decisions. It is the first time she has been able to decide her film fate and she says she's enjoying it immensely.

"I've read six scripts in two weeks," she crowed. "I'm having a lot of fun."

From the age of four, Shirley has always had her scripts picked for her. She reigned as the crown princess of 20th-Fox for nine years and brought in millions for the studio by doing what she was told to do.

Her box office pull began to drop when she outgrew the "cute little girl" roles and in 1941 she parted with the studio. After a couple of pictures for MGM and Edward Small she signed with Selznick.

The producer brought her back to popularity, not as a moppet but as a shapely young woman. Unlike Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine and some of the other rebellious Selznick stars, Shirley seemed contented under the producer's control. There were never any public arguments and the parting, said Shirley, was a friendly one.

I asked her what kind of pictures she wants, now that she is a free agent.

"Anything with a good story," she answered. "I have found two that I like. One is on the 'Rebecca' side and the other is about a young movie star. Both are for major studios. And there is a chance that I may play a Japanese girl in a picture for an independent producer."

Malayans Find War Is Costly

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—(AP)—Malayans will in future have to pay more for whiskey, beer, coffee, sweets, confectionery and all kinds of musical instruments to help cover the cost of the anti-Communist campaign. Duties on the imports have been increased.

The war against the Communist is costing Malaya $40,000,000 this year. This is $10,000 a day more than last year.

Policemen, Firemen Make Verbal Reports

CHICAGO — (AP) — Firemen and policemen in 42 cities now can turn in verbal, instead of written, reports. The International City Managers Association says they can dictate reports into mechanical dictating equipment that can be connected with switchboards on the receiving end of telephone lines. The reports then are transcribed in the headquarters office.

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSCHBERGER



"George has spotted a collector again!"

Israel Child Bride Given Divorce at 11

NATHANYA, Israel —(AP)— A rabbinical court awarded a divorce to an 11-year-old Yemenite girl from her 40-year-old husband. The girl told the tribunal she had been sold in the Yemen for 56 cents to become the bride of a Yemenite named Salem Tzuref. Then she was only ten years old.

She said her love couldn't be bought. She tried to kill herself. She ran away from her husband. He traced her to an immigrant camp near here. The girl appealed to camp authorities, saying she was a child and wanted to go to school.

Many of the Yemenite immigrants coming to Israel have girl brides.

Read The News Classified Ads

Late Spring Hikes Farm Tractor Use

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The late spring this year might have brought more farm troubles except for the tractor, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

U.S. farms have increased their use of tractors immensely in the last few years. When planting is delayed a farmer can catch up by running his tractor night and day or for long hours that would not be possible with animals, the department says. The net result this year is that much more of the U.S. crop will be planted properly than would have been possible when the number of tractors was smaller.

ANT FAMILY LARGE

CHICAGO — Approximately 8,000 species, subspecies and varieties of ants are known to science.

Negro's Name Cannot Legally Go on Ballot

ORANGE — (AP) — The Orange County Democratic executive committee has decided that it can not legally place the name of Wesley Warnell, Orange Negro, on the first primary ballot.

Warnell had announced as a candidate for state flotorial representative for Orange and Jefferson counties.

Neither his application for a place on the ballot nor his loyalty affidavit, both filed a few minutes before the deadline at midnight, May 15, was signed, although both bore the signature and seal of a notary public. The oversight was not discovered until after the deadline.

In a statement to the committee just prior to the ruling, the candidate acknowledged that the failure to sign the documents was his own oversight. He was present when the committee voted unanimously to reject the application.

The vote was taken after an attorney present pointed out to the committee that Texas election laws applicable to the documents in question repeatedly use the phrase "in writing signed and duly acknowledged."

Warnell's name will go on the ballot in Jefferson County where his papers were found to be in order.

Canary Decides Cage Best Place

MONTREAL — (AP) — Oscar the canary has decided that his cage is safer and more comfortable than the world outside.

He disappeared for a week recently and his owners never expected to see him again. He finally turned up, however, without a clue to his adventures, walked wearily into his cage, took a bath and settled down to a long sleep.

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