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Snowden Wildcat In C-E Lynn Gets Oil, Water In DST

J. H. Snowden of Fort Worth, and associates, have found some free oil, and a small amount of salt water, in a lower Pennsylvanian line in their No. 1 Bryan Williams, Central-East, Lynn County wildcat.

This prospector ran a one hour drillstem test at 8,815-75 feet, according to unofficial sources.

Gas showed at the surface in 55 minutes. The gas volume was not gauged or estimated.

Recovery was 1,200 feet of free oil and 250 feet of salt water.

Taking Another Test

Operators then cored 20 feet deeper to 8,835 feet, and were running another drillstem test Tuesday morning.

This exploration is 15 miles east and slightly north of Tahoka, and 900 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 1407, block 1, E.A.R. survey.

It had some slight shows of oil in the upper part of the Pennsylvanian, but those signs were not sufficient to make an oil well.

Top of the Pennsylvanian line has been picked by some observers to be at 8,821 feet, which is on a datum of minus 5,567 feet.

The project is contracted to 9,000 feet to try to find Ellenburger, unless it makes an oil well before reaching that formation.

Activity Spreading In Durham Area Of Central Sterling

Efforts to extend the limits of the Durham-San Andres field in Central Sterling County, a short distance south of Sterling City, are spreading out.

Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 E. F. McEntire is to be a wildcat to try for production in the San Andres, three miles west of the Durham field.

It is located 330 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 2, T.P. survey.

That makes it four miles southwest of Sterling City. The prospector is to drill to 2,000 feet, starting at once. Cable tools will be used.

Near Deep Dry Hole

The drillsite is one-half of a mile north of Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 McDonald, a dry hole at total depth of 8,535 feet in the Ellenburger.

R. C. Oil Company and Joe G. Sauer of Midland No. 1 E. F. Fisher is to be a one-half mile east out-post to the Durham field.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,410 feet from east lines of section 18, block 12, S.P.R. survey. That makes it one and one-half miles south of Sterling City.

It is projected to 2,000 feet and will use cable tools. Operations are to begin in the near future.

Sunray Takes Over Operation Of Old Barnsdall Properties

Sunray Oil Corporation has taken over operation of all West Texas properties formerly owned and operated by Barnsdall Oil Company.

Sunray officially absorbed Barnsdall during the last half of June and Sunray's Midland office took over operation of the West Texas properties on July 1.

In New Quarters

Sunray's West Texas production department is now located in the former Barnsdall district offices at 306 Wilkinson-Foster Building in Midland.

Perry A. Gill, division production superintendent is in charge of Sunray's drilling and production operations in West Texas.

Telephone number at the Sunray production and drilling department is 3850, the old Barnsdall number. Retain Former Offices

Sunray's geological and land department will continue to occupy the offices in Midland Tower which have been headquarters for the concern in this area for more than three years.

E. A. (Ed) McCullough is division geologist for Sunray released packer. He is in charge of the land and geological department for this territory.

Oil String Is Run On Stonewall Project

Roark & Hooker & A. G. Hill have run casing in the No. 1 C. L. Williams, Stonewall County wildcat that has encountered flowing oil in a sand conglomerate zone at 5,873-86 feet.

On the test, gas appeared at the surface in five minutes and oil surfaced in 15 minutes. After the 6 1/2 had flowed for 33 minutes, flowing pressure was 1,475 pounds. No official estimate of the flow has been reported.

Shut-in pressure was not taken, because operator released packer when fire in the pits threatened to spread to a leaky Kelly. There was no recovery in the pits.

The prospective new discovery well is eight miles northeast of Aspermont, 487 feet from south and west lines of southwest quarter of section 6, block C, A.B.M. survey.

The No. 1 Williams is three miles southeast of the Norworthy No. 1 Wiley, recent Pennsylvanian line discovery. Informed sources believe the pay zone will be the same in the No. 1 Williams and No. 1 Wiley.

Wildcat To 6,000 Feet Spiked In SW Upton

Marty Freeman of Dallas No. 1 Charles W. Hobbs estate is to be a 6,000-foot rotary wildcat in Southwest (Continued On Page Five)

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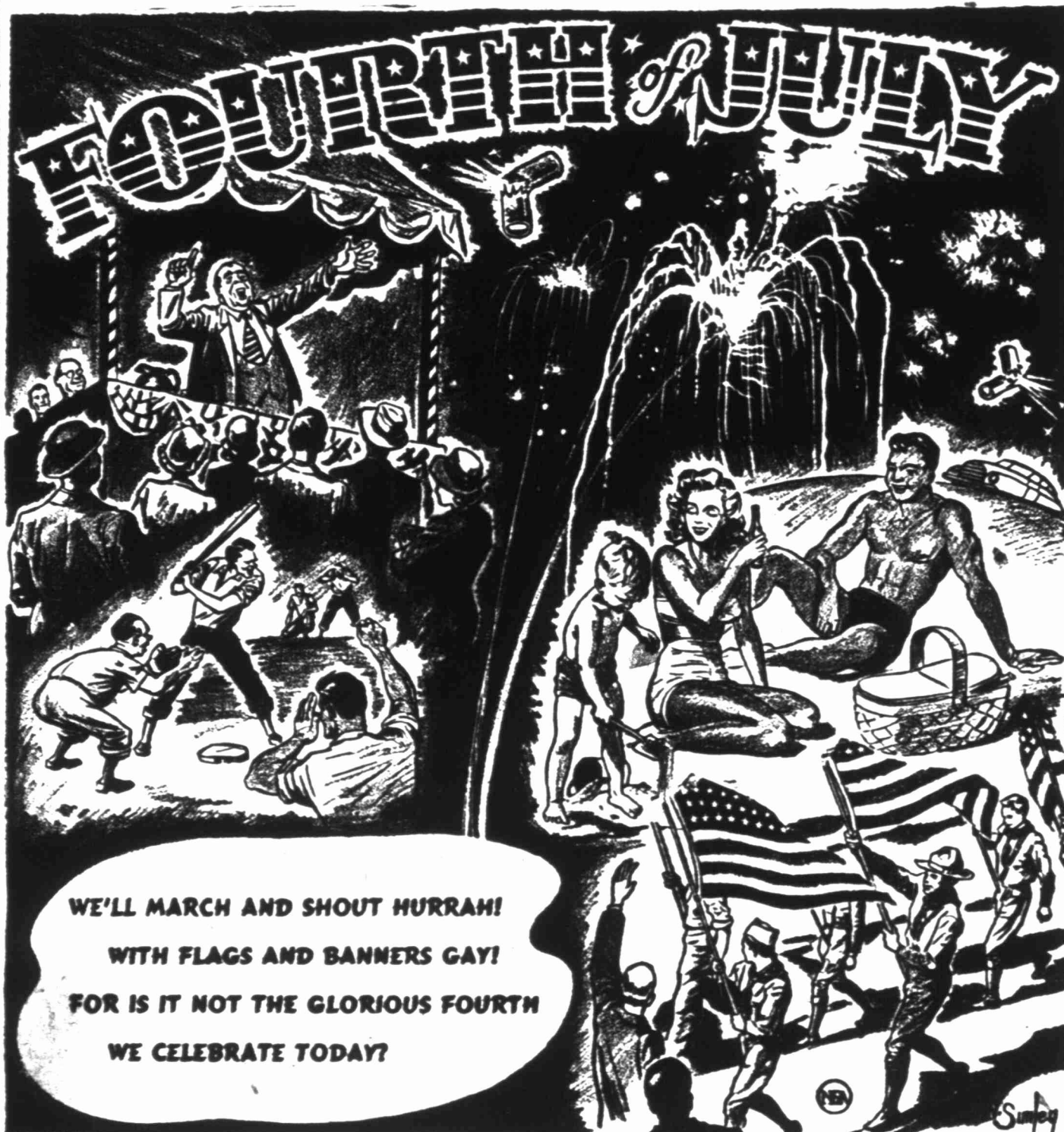
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Russia Demands UN Get American GI's Out Of Korean War

LONDON—(P)—Russia called on the United Nations Security Council Tuesday to get American armed forces out of Korea.

In a lengthy statement bristling with accusations against the United States, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared:

"The United Nations will only fulfill its obligations to maintain peace if the Security Council demands the unconditional cessation of American military intervention and the immediate withdrawal of the American armed forces from Korea."

The statement, published by the Soviet news agency, Tass, accused the United States of committing "armed aggression," "a hostile act against peace" and of waging "open war against the Korean people."

Reiterating previous Soviet claims that U. S.-backed South Korean forces had started the fighting, Gromyko asserted American "aggressive circles" sought to gain control of all of Korea to use it as a "military and strategic bridgehead in the Far East."

'Violators Of Peace'

The Security Council on June 27 adopted a U. S. resolution calling for military support of the South Koreans. Gromyko termed the council an "obedient instrument of the policy of the American ruling circles who acted as violators of the peace xxx an instrument employed by the United States ruling circles with the object of unleashing war."

The statement accused UN Secretary General Trygve Lie of "obligingly" assisting in a "gross violation of the UN Charter by the government of the United States and by other members of the Security Council."

Gromyko repeated previous Russian charges that the Security Council call for military aid was illegal because Nationalist China cast the seventh and deciding vote on the U. S. resolution and because Russia was absent from the meeting.

Aggression On China

The statement attacked President Truman's order to the U. S. Navy to neutralize the Island of Formosa, (Continued On Page Five)

East Germans To Add 15,000 Men To Illegal 'Army'

BERLIN—(P)—East Germany's Communist government is expanding its "People's Police" army by about 15,000 men to a total of nearly 100,000, Russian zone political sources reported Tuesday.

These forces also are to receive new weapons and to become highly-motivated through an increased budgetary appropriation of almost 50 per cent, sources close to the East German Ministry of Interior said.

The dark-uniformed "People's Police" has been branded by the Western powers as an illegal German Communist army, created and equipped with infantry weapons under Russian auspices in violation of four-power agreements for Germany's demilitarization. The Communists also have announced they are creating a naval division of these forces.

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Midlanders Go In For Safe And Sane Independence Day

Midlanders Tuesday were observing Independence Day in comparative quiet with a minimum of special observances planned.

Virtually all downtown stores and offices were closed. Many oil company offices had been closed Monday, also.

An annual fireworks display, scheduled Tuesday night at the Midland Country Club, was the only program on tap in the city during the holiday.

Many Midlanders were out of town on fishing trips, attending ball games and rodeos. The majority, however, used the day to relax with their families.

No major traffic accidents had been reported in the county early Tuesday, indicating that most residents in the area were observing a "safe and sane Fourth."

The court house and city hall offices all were closed with the exception of the sheriff's office and the police station. The latter two were having a quiet day.

The Midland Lions Club started the holiday Monday night with a special fun night program, held at the Midland Fair Grounds.

The Reporter-Telegram went to press before noon Tuesday.

Secrecy Is Clamped On Ship Movements

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—(P)—The Eleventh Naval District Tuesday clamped wartime secrecy on news of ship movements following the announcement from Washington Monday that Marines of the First Division at Camp Pendleton had been ordered to the Korean war zone.

All leaves have been canceled for personnel at Camp Pendleton, huge Marine training base at Oceanside, north of San Diego, and home of the First Division.

Brig. Gen. E. A. Craig, acting Pendleton commandant, said the division is ready "to move out in a minimum of time, prepared for any mission."

The Washington announcement said the Marines would be transported to Japan by ship and were expected to arrive there in about 16 days.

Look Out, Shirley; Here Comes Bubber

MIAMI, FLA.—(P)—A four-year-old Miami child may attempt to swim the English Channel this summer.

Russell Tongay, Sr., said Monday he will leave about August 1 with his son, Russell (Bubber) Tongay, Jr., and the child plans to start the swim from the French side of the channel.

Long distance swimming is not new for Bubber. On June 23 he covered 25 miles in the Mississippi before leaving the water.

INJURED IN WRECK

Andrew Henning, 70, of Midland suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon in an automobile collision at Ohio and Main Streets. He was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital and released.

Marines Ordered Into Far East To Back MacArthur

WASHINGTON—(P)—Orders for Marines to join Gen. Douglas MacArthur were taken by military men here Tuesday as underscoring the need for keeping strong in Japan as well as halting the Korean invasion.

Further help in fighting the Communists from North Korea was ordered Monday by the Air Force—B-29 bombers from the West Coast.

A total of 75 are available at the two bases of departure, March Field, Calif., and Spokane, Wash., for service at advanced U. S. bases in the Far East.

MacArthur already has committed part of his four infantry divisions in Korea. The decision to dispatch units of the First Marine Division to Asia, announced Monday, is believed to have been prompted by the expectation that MacArthur will throw in still more of his garrison troops. However, he can't keep this up indefinitely and he is known to oppose, as to military leaders in Washington, the idea of placing all of our military eggs in the Korean military basket.

Years ago a Japanese said that "Korea points like a dagger at the heart of the Japanese Empire."

MacArthur needed more combat men not only to blunt the point of the Korean dagger but also to maintain a strong enough garrison in Japan itself.

The Navy did not specify whether the entire First Marine Division would go to the Pacific, but the division is known to be trained and organized as an integrated assault force. It now contains three battalions, and many of its men are to start the Allied invasion of Korea.

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War Clouds Dim Nation's July Fourth

WASHINGTON—(P)—A wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a speech by a diplomat, and rockets bursting over the Washington monument.

These were the scheduled high-points in the capital's observance of Independence Day.

Because of the Korean situation, many officials and government workers, especially in the State and Defense Departments, remained on the job.

America and Korea will be subjects of a speech by John Foster Dulles. The special consultant to the State Department, who recently returned from the South Korean Republic where American troops are fighting Communist invaders, entitled his address "The Interdependence of Independence."

It will keynote a "Salute to Independence" program Tuesday night leading up to the traditional Fourth of July fireworks display on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Representatives of 1,000 handicapped workers of the Goodwill Industries prepared a wreath for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Hospital Opening Scheduled Sunday

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an open house event here is expected Sunday when the new \$1,500,000 Midland Memorial Hospital is opened for public inspection.

Arrangements for the formal opening are nearing completion and officials Tuesday said everything will be in perfect readiness by Sunday.

They said every resident of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire is invited and urged to attend the open house and to inspect every room, department and facility of the new hospital, which will serve a wide West Texas area.

Department heads and staff members will be on duty to conduct tours through the four-story, 100-bed facility. Those who have seen the hospital term it the finest, best and most modern in this area.

Members of several service clubs already have toured the hospital, and members of the Rotary Club are to meet there Thursday noon.

India Would Mediate To End Korean Crisis

LONDON—(P)—India has told Russia and the United States she is ready to mediate in a bid to end the Korean War, official sources said Tuesday.

The Indian offer was conveyed to the Russian and American governments by the Indian ambassadors in Moscow and Washington, these sources said. Whether the offer embodied detailed proposals for mediation was not made clear immediately.

Hardly waiting for Scoutmasters' instructions, the boys jumped to make everything secure and the jamboree survived the half-hour storm without casualties or damage.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

TOKYO — (AP) — General MacArthur's headquarters announced early Wednesday that 25 more Red tanks had moved into the Korean fighting zone as invader columns pushed a wide flanking movement southeast of Suwon.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy said at noon Tuesday a report that an unidentified submarine had been seen in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast had been "evaluated as very doubtful."

HAVANA, CUBA — (AP) — Six gunmen invaded a court room here Tuesday and seized documents charging former President Ramon Grau San Martin and others with misappropriating \$174,000,000.

TOKYO — (AP) — The North Korean radio at Pyongyang broadcast Wednesday that the Communist regime's capital was blasted heavily Tuesday for the fifth time—by American bombers.

GI's Engage Red Invaders In Key Fights

TOKYO—(P)—An all-out North Korean push Tuesday forced evacuation of the important City of Suwon and its airfield by South Korean forces.

A spokesman for General MacArthur's advanced headquarters said it appeared the Communist Northerners were pushing with all they have along the line. He added they apparently would not stop as they had at Seoul for a few days.

The spokesman said Tuesday's Red effort was "a real, honest to God push." Patrols speedily pushed on five miles southward.

The Communist lunge against Suwon held to the pattern the Reds have followed in their drive southward. Tanks moved forward, driving the Southerners back. In past moves, Red cavalry or infantry has followed closely astern of the tanks.

The spokesman was unable to say if Red infantry had entered Suwon, but it can be presumed Red soldiers were not far outside the city. The presence of Red patrols five miles south of Suwon indicated the infantry was not far behind the tanks, and possibly passed them at Suwon.

The Red march into Suwon put the Communists well south of the Southerners' Han River defense line, which has been crumbling slowly for days.

GI's Go Into Action

American troops went into action at possibly two points on the South Korean battlefield late Monday.

General MacArthur's headquarters officially announced one engagement, which it indicated occurred near Suwon, key town on the western edge of a rough battle line 55 miles wide.

Unconfirmed reports at advanced American headquarters in Korea said the Yanks had contacted North Korean Red elements at Munsung, 48 miles east of Suwon.

Associated Press front line correspondent Tom Lambert reported 19 Communist tanks rolled into Suwon Tuesday afternoon. An American military spokesman commented, "It is possible."

MacArthur's communique announced simply that U. S. Army forces went into action. It did not specify where, or give details.

The communique reported "The situation is fluid north of Suwon with no front being established." Elsewhere there was little change.

Key Highway Point

This bulwarked other indications that the engagement might have occurred around Suwon, 20 miles south of the fallen South Korean capital. Seoul, Suwon is a key point on the highway used by two Red tank columns which the Yanks were sent northward to intercept.

The Suwon airfield is a prime Communist goal.

Authoritative military quarters here said the engagement was small and probably was a defensive action against approaching North Koreans.

They expressed belief that this first clash involved only Communist reconnaissance forces thrown on in advance of the main advancing forces.

Lambert reported there was no immediate confirmation that the Americans and Communists had clashed at Munsung. The town is about 10 miles southwest of Wonju, where the Reds reportedly have a large tank concentration. Munsung lies on the main highway between Wonju and Suwon, which are 45 miles apart.

The first semi-official notice of Communist forces in the Wonju area by American or South Korean officials (Continued On Page Five)

U. S. Holiday Death Toll Stands At 534

By The Associated Press

Traffic and other accidents have killed at least 534 persons since the nation began a four-day July Fourth celebration last Friday night.

Traffic fatalities seemed certain to exceed the 385 predicted by the National Safety Council for the period. Between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and last midnight, 245 persons had died on the highways. Another 113 had drowned, and 75 were killed in other miscellaneous accidents.

The deaths were at the rate of more than one every 10 minutes. The only reported death from fireworks was in New Hampshire. The count estimated that by midnight Tuesday there will have been 36,000,000 vehicles on the highways during the four days and that the nation will have experienced its worst traffic jam in history.

Berry Says Guard Strength Is Down

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas National Guard's strength has hit its lowest point since October, 1948, Adjutant Gen. E. L. Berry announced Monday.

He said neither extension of the draft nor the Korean situation has had any noticeable effect on enlistments.

The Guard strength now is 15,322.

Ex-Marine 'Takes' Cap Pistol Bandit

BOSTON —(P)— You can't hold up an ex-Marine with a cap pistol and get away with it.

Paul Abadessa, 23, discharged from the Marine Corps only six weeks ago, proved that Monday night.

As a holdup man fled from his father's liquor store with \$62, young Abadessa noticed the weapon he carried looked like a cap pistol.

He gave chase and overpowered the "gunman" in a nearby tavern.

Sure enough, it was a cap pistol he carried.

Texas, California Gains Push Crude Flow To New High

TULSA, OKLA. —(P)— American crude oil production, rising steadily for the last two months, hit its ninth new 1950 record during the week ended July 1. The Oil & Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

The week's daily average production totaled 3,369,775 barrels, an increase of 78,775 over the previous week's output.

Most of the gain was attributable to Texas, which with California's established new state highs for the year.

Texas' daily average was 2,317,700 barrels, an increase of 73,250 barrels, while California was up 2,000 to 873,600 barrels.

Other major gains were in Oklahoma, up 4,300 barrels to 428,500; Kansas, 10,350 to 287,750; and Illinois, 1,000 to 170,200. Colorado added 900 barrels to make its total 580,000, and New Mexico jumped 850 barrels to 127,525.

The largest losses were in Wyoming, down 1,300 barrels to 158,200; the Eastern fields, off 750 to 62,400; Montana, 700 to 22,100 and Kentucky, 600 to 25,600.

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TRAINING TO REPEL REDS—As North Korean Reds cut deeper into tiny republic of South Korea, Chinese Nationalist soldiers practice crawling under barbed wire at Tenshan, Formosa, girding themselves for possible Communist attack. These men are commanded by Virginia Military Institute graduate General Sun Li Jen.

Negro Singer Raps Truman, MacArthur For Korean Action

NEW YORK —(P)— Paul Robeson, the left-wing negro singer, told a Harlem street-corner rally Monday night America's intervention in Korea was an "imperialistic action."

"We want no war and there will be none," he told a crowd of about 400. "All over the world we will impose the peace."

The rally was sponsored by several organizations, including the Council on African Affairs and the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy—both listed as subversive by the U. S. attorney general.

Another speaker was former City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, also a negro and one of the 11 Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government.

"If Truman and MacArthur have ants in their pants, let them go south and fight the Ku Klux Klan," he said.

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New Trial Refused In Lamesa Slaying

LAMESA —(P)— A motion for a new trial for Victor P. (Jack) Rogers, 28, convicted slayer of City Policeman Claude Johnson here March 29, has been overruled. District Judge Louis B. Reed acted on the motion Monday.

Rogers was given the death penalty in a trial here in May.

The defense said the case would be appealed to the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

Youth Center Sets Watermelon Feast

A watermelon feast for Youth Center members will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the YC clubhouse, sponsors announced. The event is a special Fourth of July attraction.

Each member attending is requested to bring 25 cents. All members are urged to attend.

Capitol To Enforce Security Regulations

WASHINGTON —(P)— Security regulations like those used during World War II go into effect Wednesday at the Capitol Building. David Lynn, Capitol architect, said Monday night passes will be required of all persons entering or leaving the building between 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. except when Congress is in night session.

The passes are being distributed to members of Congress, Capitol employees and accredited newsmen.

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Ezio Pinza 'Trapped' In Crowded Hollywood Room

BY JOHN ERSKINE
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Behind the Screen: Ezio Pinza, the dream boy of the "after-40-Natures-for-you-spelled-backwards" set was trapped in a crowded room.

While Jimmy McHugh played "Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific" on a baby grand, 200 guests jammed into Dorothy Kirsten's living room and spilled out into her garden as a welcome-to-Hollywood party for the 38-year-old basso who will have Lana Turner chasing after him in MGM's "Mr. Imperium."

"Bored in a crowded room?" I whispered to him as all 200 guests tried to shake hands with him at the same time.

There was a wild "I-hate-cock-tail-parties" look in his eyes as he replied, "Sometimes."

Pinza tried to land an MGM contract six years ago. The studio made a test and said, "No, thanks." Then he sailed into "South Pacific" and proved he was a Gable in basso disguise. After MGM's Leo the Lion got through blushing, the studio admitted its mistake and signed him up.

Back In Business
Lois Moran is back in Hollywood and ready to grab with contracts again even though her name has been missing from movie house marquee since 1931. But there will be no playing mama to Van Johnson or Montgomery Clift for Lois.

She's about as Mother Macpherson as Linda Darnell.

Fans who have forgotten that she started her career at the age of 14 will start mumbling to themselves when they lamp her unlined face and whistle figure.

Chill Wills, elevated to star status under his new contract with Republic, wouldn't dream of letting any other actor do an Edgar Bergen to Francis the mule's Charley McCarthy. He told me between takes on the set of "The Black Hills."

"I've asked Republic to let me do one Francis picture a year."

Fireworks Displays At Drive-In Theaters
Mammoth Fourth of July fireworks displays are scheduled Tuesday night at both the Chief Drive-In Theater on the Andrews Highway and the Texan Drive-In Theater on West Highway 80.

The management of both drive-ins said they have obtained elaborate displays which will be set-off between shows at the special entertainment events.

The fireworks will be in addition to feature screen attractions.

Reds Attack U. S. Aid Program In Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN. —(P)— Indications of a new American aid program for Iran has unleashed a bitter Communist-led campaign against Henry P. Grady, the new U. S. ambassador here.

The Tudeh Party has circulated pamphlets calling Grady "the butcher of Greece" and charging that he has come to Iran to impose "a puppet despotic government here." Grady directed the U. S. aid program in Greece before he came here.

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Giant Plane Makes First Test Flight

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— The XC-99, world's largest military land-based plane, completed its first test flight Monday after a year of modification work.

The giant transport, capable of carrying 400 fully equipped troops or 50 tons of cargo, was modified by Kelly Air Force Base technicians and mechanics. The six pusher-type engines have been altered so they will be interchangeable with those of the B-36 bomber, and the fire extinguishing system on the craft revised, reducing its weight by 2,380 pounds.

The ship was damaged by an explosion March 20 and delivery date was extended. In the test Monday the craft was piloted by Col. Fred Bell, director of maintenance at Kelly Field.

Black walnut trees grow best in deep, rich, moist soil.

DIVIDEND IN VIPERS

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(P)— Two vipers were shipped from Blain to the Buffalo zoo. The box arrived containing mama viper, papa viper and 28 offspring. Zoo officials regarded the viperettes as a \$1,400 dividend.

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Ella Simmons, Mr. Lawrence Complimented

Complimenting Ella R. Simmons, who will marry Nelson Lawrence Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence were hosts to a gift dinner Sunday in their home.

A white linen cloth covered the table. A cake iced in pink and white with the miniature bride and groom on the top and pink tapers in crystal holders appointed the table. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burke, Mrs. Ruth C. Noble and Mrs. Richard C. Russell.

Helen Cartwright Leads Story Hour

Helen Cartwright told the stories for the Children's Story Hour of the Midland County Library Saturday in the Children's Room.

Those attending were Jane Seawright, Sandra Seawright, Prissy Walcher, Margie Walcher, Elizabeth Mast, Sue Mast, Marianne Melzer, Betty Melzer, Joan Partanen, Jean Partanen, Ann McCulloch, Rosemary McCulloch, Kay McCulloch, Ronny Cobble, Freddy Jones, Carol Holly, Sue Stark, Sharon Martin, Hugh Hodges, Sue Latham, Tommy Perring, Linda Hollowell, Evelyn Schaffer and Judy Williams.

Meteorites are said to have been man's first source of iron.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1960-3

'Ten Nights' Presented For Fourth Time; More To Come

Printed place mats are the programs for "Ten Nights In A Barroom." Summer Mummies melodrama which is being given in the American Legion Hall. The fourth performance of the show was given Monday night. The last three per-

formances will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The programs are printed in old-style type and, like the melodrama, are recreations of what was common in the mid-eighteenth century music hall.

The characters are listed with a phrase describing their character and the audience is assured that "the acting of the drama is executed by the 'FULL STRENGTH' of the company."

The olio cast is listed and the patrons are invited to remain "at positively NO EXTRA CHARGE WHATSOEVER."

Differing from modern programs, the one for "Ten Nights" gives a summary of each act rather than merely the settings. These summaries are composed of short statements and "exciting" quotations from the play.

One admonition on the program, however, has not been respected by the audiences at "Ten Nights." The program cautions—"Please! Do not toss coins at the performers. Gentlemen and ladies do not need to be cautioned thus."

However, for the last few evenings, members of the audience have been tossing coins at the actors and members of the olio cast.

Norris Creath seems to be most popular with the penny-pitchers, and the deeper he goes toward complete degradation, the more money he gets.

All money received in this manner is being placed in the fund for the cast party, which will be held after the final performance of "Ten Nights" Saturday night.

Oscars Given

Cast parties are a tradition with Community Theater and Summer Mummies and, at a number of the recent ones, the stage hands have been putting on shows for the actors.

Often the backstage crew writes a parody of the play and presents it, sometimes gently teasing some member of the cast. At other parties, an Oscar is given to a stage hand who has perhaps had a bit part in the play or has done some other noteworthy thing.

St. Ann's Society Plans For Arrival Of Sisters At Convent

Mrs. W. T. Walsh and Mrs. J. M. McMillen were hostesses to the St. Ann's Altar Society Monday in the Walsh home.

Business was discussed concerning the arrival of the sisters at the convent which is under construction now. It was decided to give them a kitchen shower when they arrive in August.

Members present included Mrs. Henry D. Murphey, Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Mrs. Alan Tolbert, Mrs. A. P. Callahan, Mrs. G. J. Sevier, Mrs. D. S. Lilles, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. J. A. Moorehouse, Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. O. C. Arnold, Mrs. LeRoy Henry, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. N. N. Collins, Mrs. C. P. Yaden, Mrs. Henry L. Wolcott and the Rev. Francis Taylor.

B&PW Convention On Air Wednesday

Announcement has been made by Thelma Gardner, Midland Business and Professional Women's Club president, that a radio broadcast from the club's national convention in San Francisco will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) over the NBC network.

Rosalind Russell will be featured in a half-hour documentary program paying tribute to women's progress in the last half of the century.

At the close of the program Dr. K. Frances Scott, president of the National Federation, will present Miss Russell with an award for outstanding achievement in the field of motion pictures.

Library Receives Non-Fiction Books

A group of adult non-fiction books, all received at the Midland County Library in June, includes the following:

Early American Pressed Glass (Lee), Cut and Engraved Glass (Daniel), American Churches (Sweet), The Story of Methodism (Luccock), Psychology for Pastor and People (Bonnell), Sheet Metal Workers' Manual (Bromel), South Pacific (Hammerstein).

Comes the Comrade! (Orme), Pigs from Cave to Corn Belt (Towne), Watch Your Step (Floherly), Cosmopolitan World Atlas (McNally), World of Fiction (DeVoto), The Ben Lilly Legend (Doble), Two Friends of Man (Korngold), Pivot of Asia (Lattimore), The Holy Scriptures (Dent), and Selected Poems (Williams).

Children's Books Added To Library

A large number of children's books was added to the shelves of the Midland County Library during June.

The books are as follows: Hilary's Island (Lyon), Knockout (Harkins), Clothes (McCrory), Cowboys (Johnson), Pueblo Indians (Klaussen), Life on the Farm and Man's Animal Helpers (McCrory), Life in the Sea (Johnson), Markets (Ousley), Simple Machines (Smith).

Hook and Ladder No. 3 (Martin), Milk and People Who Work for Us (McCrory), Sun, Moon and Stars (Smith), Bunny's Easter Gift (Martin), Plants That Give Us Food and Travel in the City (McCrory), Early Man and the Animals (Slootmacher), Where Animals Live (McCrory), Moses (Shippen), Johnny Texas (Hoff), Shorty Makes First Team (Jackson) and Buffalo Bill (Stevenson).

Mrs. Stewart Is Hostess To Asbury WSCS

Mrs. J. B. Stewart was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church Monday in her home.

Mrs. Clyde Gwyn led the opening prayer and Mrs. Theo Ferguson was in charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. J. A. Andrews gave a talk from the supplementary study book, "Man's Disorder and God's Design."

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., discussed "Women of the Church" from the regular study book.

Mrs. J. S. Grimes closed the meeting with prayer. The next meeting will be held Monday in Mrs. Grimes' home, 1001 West Dakota Street. Other members present included Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Mrs. Dennis Ford and Grace Wright.



Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Lion Tamers Club will have a breakfast at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James L. Daugherty, 411 North D Street.

First Baptist choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. and the teachers and officers will have departmental meetings at 7:40 p.m.

First Presbyterian choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at the same hour.

First Methodist Senior High recreation will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:15 p.m.

Las Camaradas Bridge-Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 in the Ranch House.

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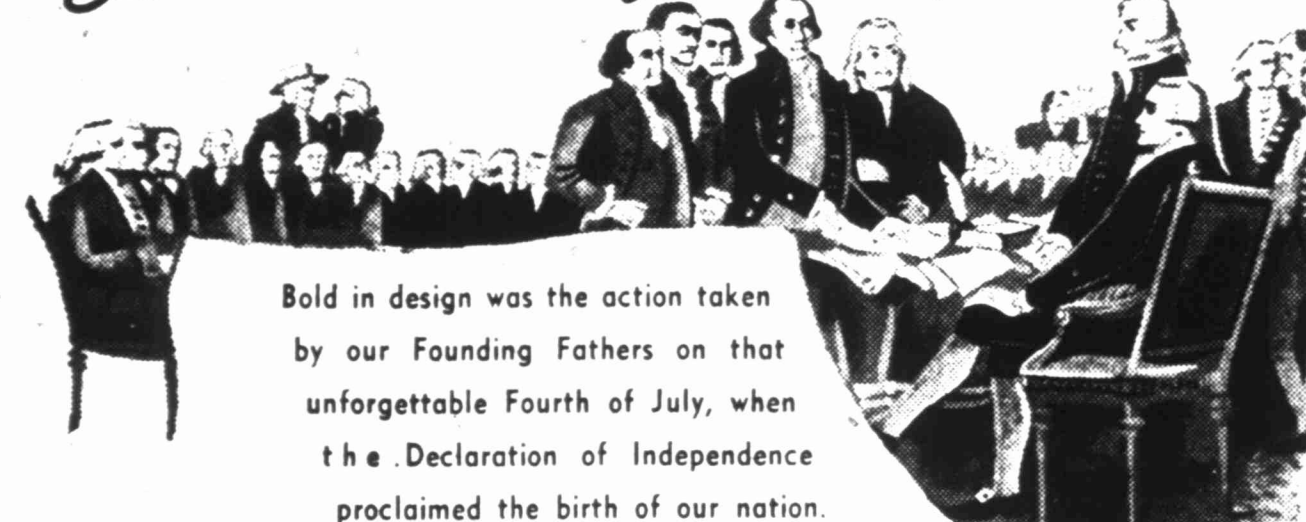
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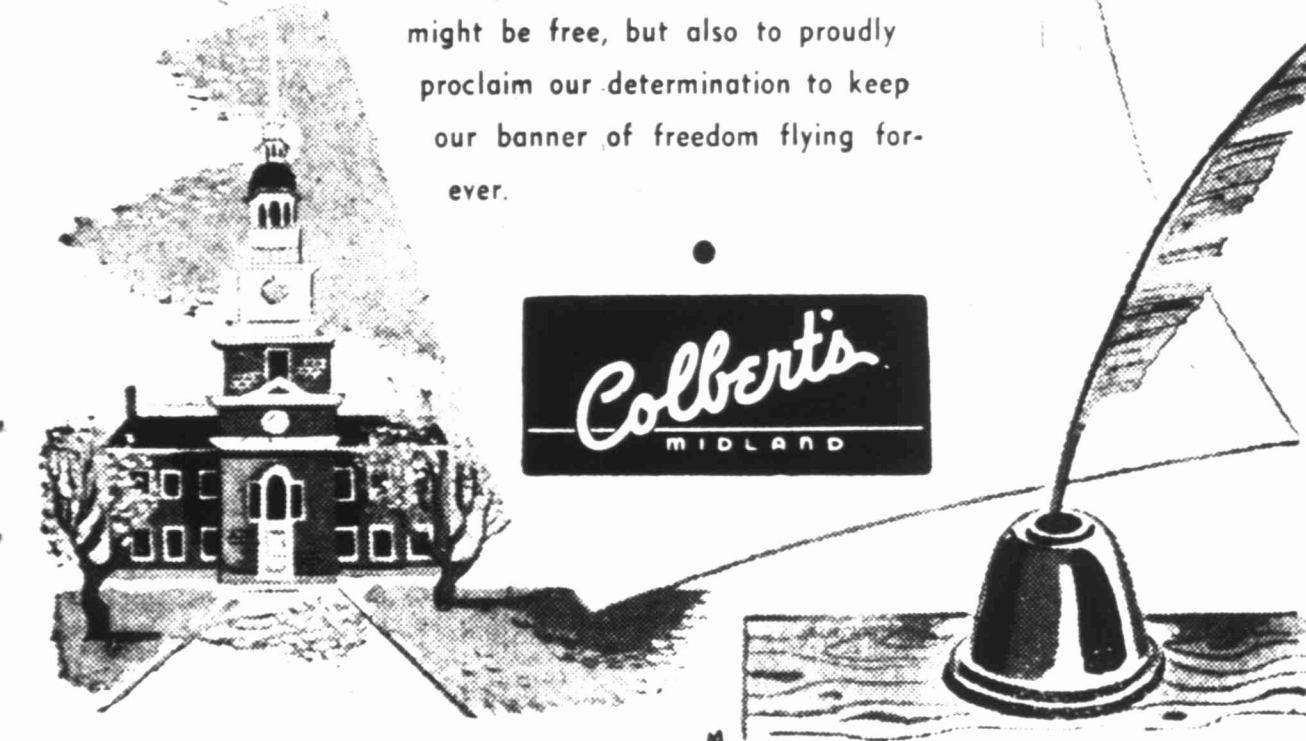
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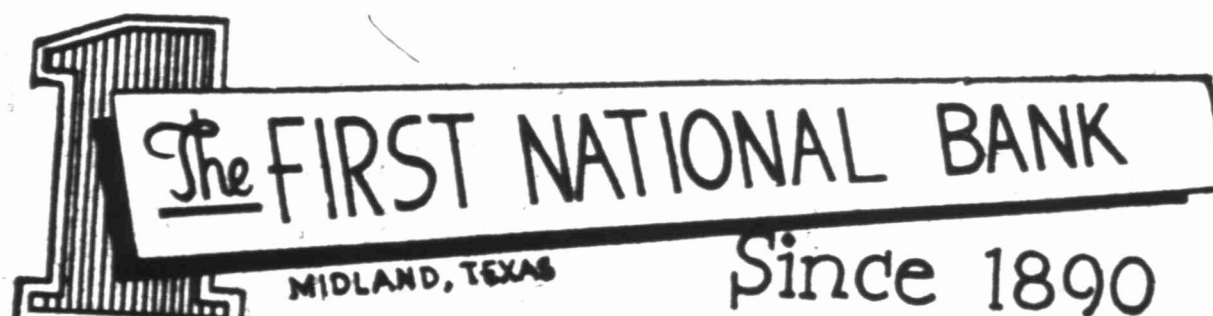
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Junius Allen was born at Summit, N. J., in 1898. He studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, National Academy, and with George Elmer Browne, Charles Hawthorne and George Maynard.

He is a member of the National Academy, Salmagundi Club, Allied American Artists, Audubon Association and Summit Art Association. He has won numerous awards and prizes while exhibiting at the nation's leading art shows.

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Finally Located Meowing; It Was Under Car Hood

There came a loud meowing. Sylvia Holman figured she had run over a cat and got out of her car to look—fully expecting to see a mangled and mangled tabby. She saw a cat.

But the meowing continued. She raised the hood of her car and ah, yes—there he was—a fluff of a kitten. Color—gray. The Holman car had traveled a small matter of five miles into Midland from a farm home and had proceeded several blocks in the city with the under-hood passenger.

The kitten was a shade hot but apparently none the worse for the experience.

Sylvia remembered having seen the gray kitten around her home. The hitch-hiking kit evidently wanted to come to town for the Fourth of July or something.

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Legalized Racing Returns To Denver

DENVER, COLO.—(P)—Clattering hoofbeats on a mile high track that boasts the majestic Rockies as a backdrop, signalled the return of legalized horse racing to Colorado Tuesday for the first time in a generation.

Centennial Park, a brand new contribution to the thoroughbred sport, threw open its gates to a gala holiday crowd. Preparations had been made to handle more than 20,000 turf enthusiasts for the premiere of the \$2,500,000 plant.

Midland Cutting Horses Rank High In Pecos Rodeo

PECOS—A third night crowd of 3,000 saw the "West of the Pecos" rodeo Monday night.

G. K. Lewallen of Hico lead bareback bronc riders with W. N. Rice of Brooksmith second and Howard Samuel of Dallas third.

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, topped calf ropers with a time of 14.0. Buff Douthett, Pecos, and Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, tied for second and third with a 14.9 each.

Only two qualified in saddle bronc riding. Freckles Brown, Lawton, Okla., was first; W. N. Rice, Brooksmith, second; Tom Powers, Ozona, and Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, tied for second and third with a 14.9 each.

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Girls barrel race results: Margaret Montgomery, Ozona, 19.2; first; La Tonne Swait, Brownwood, 19.3; Doty Howell, Fort Stockton, 20.4.

In the cutting horse contest, John Dublin, Jr., of Midland, riding Dale Mae, took first; Janelle McGilvary, Mertzon, Anna Bella, second; Buster Cole, Midland, riding Tumbler, third.

Ward County Agent To Receive Award

MONAHANS — J. W. (Jake) Holmes of Monahans will be one of seven Texas County Agricultural Agents to receive a distinguished service award for outstanding service in his profession at the National County Agent Association convention next November.

Agents in Extension District 6 selected Holmes at their annual agents conference held at College Station June 15.

A similar honor went to Mrs. Alma Hale, Ward County home demon-stration agent, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Hale also is of Monahans.

MR. AND MRS. FARISH RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Farish returned Monday from a trip to Georgetown and Austin. They were accompanied home for a visit by Lois Hedrick of Georgetown.

While in Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Farish attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Y. E. Hedrick. Twenty-five persons attended the reunion.

Andrews News

ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morrison are to return soon from a two-week vacation in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Ballinger and Corpus Christi.

Chris Quante, Roger Heinrich and James Heinrich went on a fishing trip to Lake Fannin over the weekend. They were scheduled to return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Robertson, Jr., visited in Carlyle, Texas, over the Fourth of July weekend. Accompanying them was Mrs. I. V. Robertson, Sr., who returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler left recently on a vacation trip to Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickle are vacationing in Louisiana and East Texas.

+Crane News+

CRANE—An extensive report on tornado damage suffered in Crane will be given July 12 at a mass meeting in the District Court Room of the Crane County Courthouse, with Melba Turf, area representative of the American Red Cross, as speaker. A disaster chairman will be elected at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Funeral services were held June 30 in the Methodist Church for Mrs. John W. Shanon, who died June 28 at the home of her son in the Gulf Camp. The Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. Survivors include the husband, four sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren. Pallbearers were Bill Slater, Clyde Orr, Oran Faircloth, Bob Strain, C. C. Hoenes and Bill Gregory. Interment was in Crane Cemetery.

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JUMPIN' CATFISH! FLYING ELEPHANTS?—There's no telling how many toppers switched to water after watching this herd of three flying "elephants" being put through their paces at Beaulieu, Eng., by Flight Sgt. J. D. Haybow, ringmaster. The floppy-eared pechyderns are really Royal Air Force helicopters—surprised?—in rehearsal for the RAF's "Helicopter Circus" at Farnborough.

Switchmen's Strike May Derail Threat Of New Rail Tie-Up

CHICAGO —(P)—The nine-day old strike of 4,000 switchmen might derail the threatened walkout of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors have set July 15 as their strike date, but some observers believe it would have to be postponed unless the switchmen come to terms before then.

These observers point out that an additional strike by the trainmen and conductors against other railroads might create a national emergency under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Law and bring intervention of President Truman.

Koreans—

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Cials was Tuesday morning. It was reported that South Korean troops captured four tanks and four armored cars on the road between Wonju and Checheon, 15 miles southeast.

The Reds' Pyongyang radio claimed Monday Wonju had been captured by a Communist column moving southeastward from its jump-off point at Chunchon some 40 miles northeast of Seoul.

It was the first combat for American infantry since the guns fell silent at the end of World War II. Bad weather was hampering U. S. and Australian warplanes. But with rockets and machine guns, they seemed to be attacking the Communist invasion forces along the sprawling front Monday.

More Troops Pour In

The communists gave no details of the fighting. Nor was there any hint whether the Americans in battle were small advance units or the main body.

More troops and supplies were pouring into South Korea by plane to meet the gathering threat of the Communist North.

Pusan, the major Southeast Korean port, has been turned into an important beachhead to expedite the flow of guns and men.

Headquarters announced that a Pusan Base Command had been established under Brig. Gen. Crump Garvin, a veteran of war in the Pacific.

Mal. Gen. William F. Dean's "U. S. Army Air Force" was established officially as a major command under MacArthur's Far East Command.

The forces in the Pacific are being augmented by B-29 Superforts from the west coast and by U. S. Marine ground and air forces which have been ordered to Japan.

MacArthur's communique said there was little change in the front lines in other sectors.

Unconfirmed reports to advance U. S. headquarters in Korea said, however, that a tank-led North Korean column was nearly 75 miles southeast of Seoul.

The reports said that near Checheon, in that area, South Korean troops had captured eight North Korean tanks and armored cars.

This would represent a Red advance of about 20 miles since Monday, if a North Korean headquarters announcement had reported the capture of Wonju, 20 miles west of Checheon.

MacArthur's communique elaborated somewhat on Monday's air strikes by U. S. bombers and U. S. and Australian fighter planes.

One U. S. F-80 jet fighter was shot down by Communist tank fire eight or nine miles north-northwest of Suwon. Australian and U. S. fighters previously shot down two North Korean planes, destroyed seven tanks and damaged five more.

Investigate Air Incident

B-26 light bombers hit a railroad overpass seven miles southwest of Seoul and strafed troops concentrations.

U. S. air officials were investigating a machine gun and rocket attack near advanced U. S. positions in which an American sergeant was wounded slightly.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert, who witnessed the attack said the planes bore Australian markings. Other ground observers agreed.

Lt. Gen. H. C. H. Robertson, commander of British Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan, said no Australian planes were aloft at the time. He blasted U. S. F-80 jets and a "Korean Mustang."

U. S. air officials said positive identification was "virtually impossible" and it was simply a "regrettable" incident that often occurs in war.

A recently laid egg in New Hampshire weighed 10 1/2 ounces and measured 9 1/2 inches around the longest end.

Oil And Gas Log—

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west Upson County, five miles north of McCamey.

Location is 2,019 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 35, H&TCo survey. That makes it one mile west of shallow production from the Grayburg line in the old McCamey field. Operators are to begin soon at the Freeman development.

NW Runnels To Get 5,750-Foot Project

J. Collier Hurley of Houston has spotted a 5,750-foot wildcat in Runnels County, about seven miles south of the west portion of Port Chadbourne field.

His No. 1 W. S. Evans, beginning at once, will be 330 feet from north and southwest lines of the west 40 acres of the 80-acre lease in the northwest portion of Josiah P. Wrenn survey 277, abstract 525. Elevation is 1,862 feet.

Completion Slated For Runnels Opener

A new Gray sand discovery in Central-North Runnels County is slated to begin completion operations in the immediate future.

O. W. Killam No. 1 W. W. Early, located seven miles southeast of Winters, developed an oil flow of between 20 to 30 barrels hourly from a section at 3,878-88 feet.

On the test, gas surfaced in four and one-half minutes, and oil in 43 minutes. The tool was open 66 minutes.

Recovery when the pipe was pulled was 3,220 feet of oil, 30 feet of muddy drilling water and 30 feet of fresh water.

Pipe has been set at approximately 4,030 feet, and total depth is 4,075 feet.

The No. 1 Early is 890 feet from north and 1,105 feet from west lines of section 346, BBB&C survey.

Marines—

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veterans of combat in World War II.

Marine officers saw significance in the announcement that units of the First Marine Air Wing also would be sent under MacArthur's orders. They argued that if the Marines were to be used only for occupation garrison duties, their own Air Force would not be going along with them.

Top level conferences here during the last 24 hours are believed to have focused on the best methods of obtaining more trained manpower unless the Korean conflict ends quickly.

More Talk Of Reserves

In one of these conferences, at the Blair House Monday, President Truman talked over the Korean situation with defense, cabinet and congressional leaders for an hour. Presidential Secretary Eben Ayers said afterward no decisions were made.

High military officers indicated defense leaders, in discussing manpower needs, favored activation of certain reserve units, now composed largely of officers who saw service in World War II. These units, they said, could be filled in with volunteer veterans of the last war.

These officers also said the possibility of federalizing parts of the National Guard has been considered, but that this plan had been put aside for the present.

Military officers said also that the need for men to replace losses in Korea and to restore the strength of the Japanese garrison might be obtained, in time, by resumption of the draft. However, they pointed out this would produce trained men much more slowly than use of the reserves.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Whiteman are at home at 2405 West Holloway Street after a wedding trip to North Texas. They were married June 25 in Dallas.

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Oklahoma Ballots Tuesday In First July Fourth Primary

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)—Oklahoma had fair skies Tuesday as voters named their favorites in a heated U. S. Senate race and 212 other congressional, state and local contests.

National interest in the holiday primary was centered on the bid of white-haired Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) for a fifth term in the Senate. Challenging him in the Democratic primary is Mike Monroney, Fifth District congressman for 12 years. Observers looked for a close battle.

The vote is expected to range from 350,000 upward, although the question of a holiday election—never held before in Oklahoma—has made predictions difficult. In 1946 and 1948 the primary vote was between 350,000 and 400,000.

Hot Governor's Race

Before 1946 primaries were held on the second Tuesday of July. The Legislature changed it to the first Tuesday—thus Tuesday's unusual holiday balloting.

The hottest state race is the Democratic primary for governor. Johnston Murray is attempting to win the office held 20 years ago by his father, the colorful William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.

Republicans also have a heated Senate primary, an unusual occurrence in normally Democratic Oklahoma. The race is primarily between the Rev. W. H. Bill Alexander, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Christian Church and Raymond H. Fields, Guthrie, Okla., newspaperman.

Alexander originally announced as a Democratic candidate, then switched parties before the filing date.



Martha Holmes, sweetheart of the Pecos Lions Club, has been named Pecos Cantaloupe Queen of 1950. She was selected from a field of 39 entries in a recent contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes and is a 1950 graduate of Pecos High School. Elaine Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bryan, was the runner-up in the queen contest.

Old-Style Fighter Planes May Replace Jets In South Korea

WASHINGTON —(P)—Some World War II piston engine fighter planes may be taken out of the "mothballs" for duty in Korea because bad weather and mountains have hit jet fighters where it hurts—in the fuel tank.

Because of heavy overcast and mountainous terrain which would make descent over a target area dangerous, military men report, the Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star have had to sneak in low. Although the distance from bases in Japan to South Korea targets is somewhat less than the F-80's announced combat radius of 500 miles, fuel consumption at low altitude is so high they have little time for maneuvering against the enemy.

Propeller fighters have longer range than jets and are less sensitive to altitude. They can save fuel by flying slower, whereas a jet must have speed to get fuel economy.

The Air Force now has only one propeller fighter group, the 48th equipped with F-47s at Neuburg Air Base, Germany. However, 88 Air National Guard squadrons have F-47s and F-51s which could be called into service.

Land Board To Back Fight For Tidelands

AUSTIN —(P)—The School Land Board voted Monday to support the Texas delegation in Congress in its fight for Tidelands legislation favorable to Texas.

The board's unanimous action was in effect a decision not to change the present pattern of the Tidelands fight. Texas is backing quit-claim legislation, and at the same time seeking a new hearing on the case in the U. S. Supreme Court.

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DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And The Chase

Those were happy days indeed, there on the sand by the sea, far away from Daddy Ringtail's monkey house, in the Great Forest.

On one such day, not long after a fine breakfast of scrambled coo-

nut, Daddy Ringtail sat on the sand with Sammy Ringtail, the monkey boy, looking out over the water that filled the ocean. It was a pretty thing to see. The water was green



with waves of white, on out as far as anyone could see, even as far as the place where water and sky seemed to touch one another. And the waves kept coming in, chasing one another, it seemed, upon the sand, almost to the feet of our monkey friends.

"Do the waves really chase each

other?" Sammy asked. Daddy Ringtail had to think about this, even as you or I would. He looked at the waves some more. Here came one of them, white on the water, and it came and came on in a hurry while close behind it was another, and another, and another, all of them hurrying to catch up to the sand. Or, were they only hurrying to catch one another? Daddy Ringtail didn't know, really. Said, he: "Well now," he said, "if it makes you happy to think it, I guess maybe they do chase each other."

Sammy watched them some more, and thought about it, trying to decide whether it would make him happy to think they were chasing each other. He tickled the bottom

of his foot with his monkey tail, for sometimes it helps people to think better to do something like that. "Yes," he said at last, "it makes me happy to think it—that they're chasing each other, I mean."

"Then that's what they're doing," Daddy Ringtail said, and it was right for him to say it. For can anyone know for sure that a wave is chasing another or not? And if it makes anyone happy to think it, that's what we want him to do. And there may be many things you can think of, about why the waves or the wind or the sun or the rain are doing the whatever-it-is they do. If your thinking brings happiness, I hope you will do it always. Happy day! And remember I am always happy to have the letters people sometimes send to me at the newspaper.

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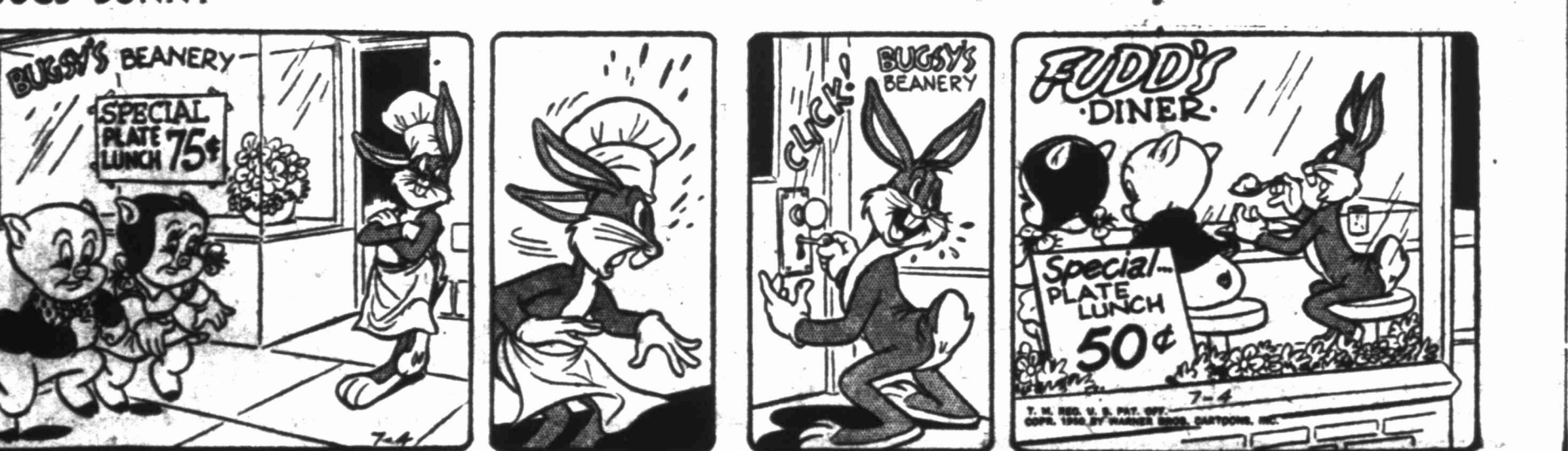


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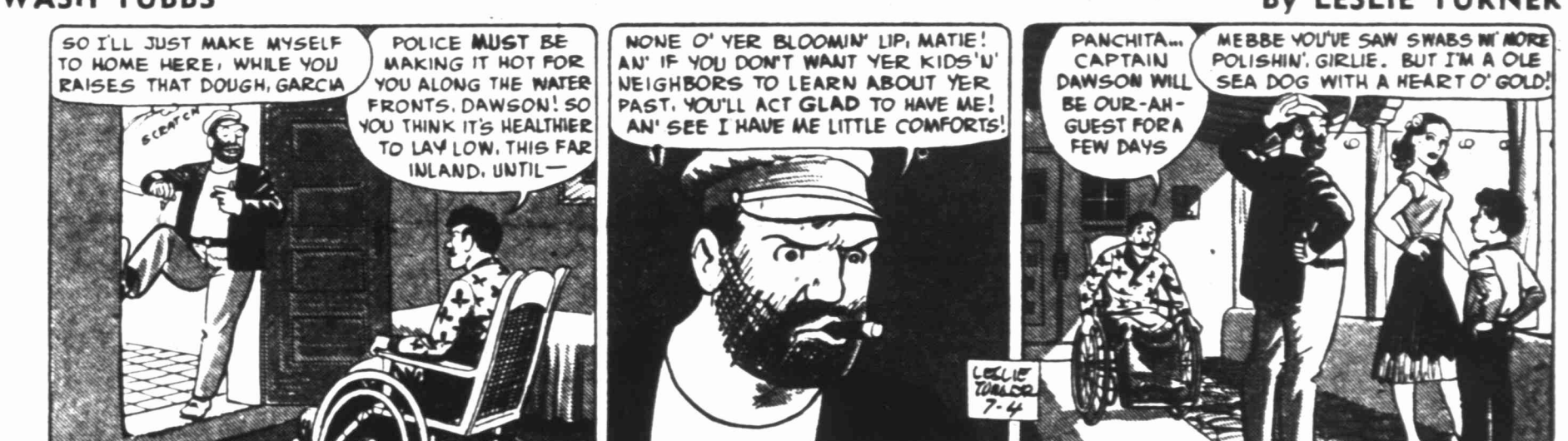


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G. Mackey-Ligon In Finals At MCC

The favorites came through Monday in the semi-finals of the Midland Country Club Men's Golf Tournament, but it was a tough battle in every flight and the day's play was loaded with extra-hole matches.

Vann Ligon and Graham Mackey were battling Tuesday for the championship. They were co-favorites when the tourney opened and kept the dope straight by winning.

Ligon downed Cliff Hall by a 1-up margin but Mackey had to go all-out to win.

Bill Barker forced the talented young Mackey to go 19 holes before he let him take the match by a 1-up score.

The Mackey-Barker match was only one of six extra-hole contests as the boys played for blood and a spot in the finals.

Go 21 Holes
Charles Wallace and Joe O'Neill battled through 21 holes before Wallace won in a championship flight consolation match. It was the longest match of the day.

Gib Payne and Jay Floyd, in the same flight, went 19 holes before Payne won.

Jack Matthews and L. G. Mackey, first flight, were even at the end of 18 and Matthews won on the nineteenth.

Walter Henderson beat Paul Jordan on the twentieth hole in a second flight match.

In the fifth flight consolation battle, Dick Hughton downed Paxton Howard, Sr. on the nineteenth hole to reach the finals.

Many of the other semi-finals matches were close.

The finals were to continue in all flights Tuesday afternoon with awards to be made following the matches.

Monday's semi-finals results:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Vann Ligon beat Cliff Hall 1-up; Graham Mackey beat Bill Barker 1-up in 19 holes.

FIRST FLIGHT
Leland Davidson beat Fred Chambers 2-1; Jack Matthews beat L. G. Mackey 1-up in 19 holes.

SECOND FLIGHT
Dick McKnight beat Earl Wilson 3-1; Walter Henderson beat Paul Jordan 1-up in 20 holes.

THIRD FLIGHT
P. J. Lea beat H. W. Stoltenberg 5-4; L. McMahon beat Bill Finch 1-up.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Ross Baker beat Clem George 2-1; Lee Durrell beat Dan Hudson 4-3.

FIFTH FLIGHT
H. Fox beat J. D. Hamilton 1-up; Frank Flourney beat R. I. Dickey 3-2.

CHAMP. CONSOLATION
Charles Wallace beat Joe O'Neill 1-up in 21 holes; Gib Payne beat Jay Floyd 1-up in 19 holes.

FIRST CONSOLATION
John Cooper beat Paul Oles 1-up; Bill Franklin beat H. C. Hood 7-6.

SECOND CONSOLATION
Fred Hogan beat Dr. Doyle Patton 1-up; Frank Thompson beat Glen Howard 2-1.

THIRD CONSOLATION
George Slentz beat J. A. Lore 1-up; Charles Marsh beat Gerald Fitzgerald 1-up.

FOURTH CONSOLATION
Jack Wicker beat John Wilkinson 3-2; Paxton Howard, Jr. won by default.

FIFTH CONSOLATION
Dick Hughton beat Paxton Howard, Sr. 1-up in 19 holes; Bill Liedtke beat Paul Patton 3-2.

**Americans Go Good
In Open Qualifying**

TROON, SCOTLAND—Uncle Sam's "big three"—Johnny Bulla, Frank Stranahan and Jimmy Hiale—looked like leadpipe cinches Tuesday to qualify for the British Open Golf Championship.

The last 18-hole qualifying round was to reduce the list of contenders from an original 243 to a maximum of 100. The 72-hole test will open Wednesday.

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Koen Fires No-Hitter; Plastic Back In First

Rendezvous' Sammy Koen stole the spotlight from the two league-leaders with a no-hit, 5-3 victory over Shell Monday night in the Jay-Cee-sponsored City Major League. Western Plastic took over first place with a lopsided 11-0 conquest of Standard of Texas.

Koen allowed the Shell batters to hit only one ball out of the infield, a pop fly which was dropped by the leftfielder. All three Shell runs were unearned and came on three Rendezvous errors.

Koen fanned three in the seven-inning game and gave up five bases on balls. He retired the side in order in the second, fourth, sixth and seventh innings. Two Shell batters were hit by pitched balls.

Rendezvous Wins
Rendezvous won the game in the fifth, taking a 4-3 lead. Catcher Abbott bunted safely and scored on Joe Wirsching's infield out. Jim Finney scored from third on a wild pitch with what proved to be the winning run.

Standard never had a chance, trailing 6-0 after the first inning. Pitcher Jack Dunlap was nipped for two hits by Standard, a bunt by Milt Montgomery and a clean single by John Cooper. He struck out three. Western Plastic jumped on Montgomery for six hits and six runs in five errors in the first inning. Dell Taylor, one-time Tulsa University grid star, homered down the left field line with none on in the second for the winners. It was one of the longest balls ever hit in Wadley Park.

The line scores:
R H E
Shell 000 030 0-3 0 2
Rendezvous 100 121 5-5 5 3
Smith, Salmon and Ladner; Koen and Abbott.

Western Plastic 011 031-11 11 1
Standard 000 000-0 2 9
Dunlap and Cobb; Montgomery and Dimmy.

Major Leagues—
Braves Win, Move Close To St. Louis

By The Associated Press
Don't sell Billy Southworth and his Boston Braves short.

National League pilots well remember those driving finishes made famous by Billy's St. Louis Cardinals in the early '40s. And they haven't forgotten how Southworth's '48 Braves broke out in mid-June to take over the lead and go on to win Boston's first flag in 34 years.

All signs point to Southworth on the war path again. Boston has grabbed six of its last seven starts. A 3-1 victory over Philadelphia Monday not only knocked the Phils out of first place but moved the Braves within one and one-half games of the pace-setting Cardinals, who moved up even though their game with Chicago was rained out.

Dodgers Fall To Fourth
The Brooklyn Dodgers fell deeper into fourth place when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the New York Giants.

Cincinnati emerged from the cellar for the first time since May 7 by trouncing the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5.

Detroit's American League leading Tigers opened up a four and one-half game lead over New York when they whipped the Chicago White Sox 8-4 while the Washington Senators were plastering a 7-2 defeat upon the Yankees. The cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns upset Cleveland 4-2.

The Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics were idle.

Roughnecks, Barnett Lead Shorthorn Loop In Batting Averages

By The Associated Press
The battle for third place is the only thing of immediate consequence in the Longhorn League.

Leading Odessa has a four and one-half game lead over Roswell but Roswell is three and one-half ahead of the third spot—Big Spring and Vernon. The latter two are two and one-half games ahead of fifth-place San Angelo.

Last night Vernon trimmed Midland 6-2 to draw within one percentage point and tied in games with Big Spring which took a 7-1 licking from Odessa.

Dusters Bunch Hits
Vernon bunched its hits to defeat Midland in a light-hitting game. Each club got seven and there was only one extra base blow.

Ray Knoblauch notched his twelfth pitching victory in hurling Odessa to victory over Big Spring. He gave up only seven hits. Manny Escobedo drove in three Odessa runs with a double and a single. Sweetwater downed San Angelo 9-7 despite three Colt homers—two by Wayne Wallace and one by Johnny Tayan.

Roswell beat Ballinger 4-2. Sam Pillier pitched two-hit ball until the ninth when Ray Drake relieved him and put out a Ballinger fire.

The scores:
R H E
Midland 002 000 000-2 7 3
Vernon 021 002 100-6 7 2
Chrisco and Jones; McElhaney and Hayes.

San Angelo 000 100 033-7 9 2
Sweetwater 044 100 009-10 1 1
Molina, Villareal, Cruces and Schneegold; Romero, Shaw and Miller.

Big Spring 000 100 000-1 7 4
Odessa 030 001 300-7 8 1
Guerra and Hernandez; Knoblauch and Escobedo.

Roswell 100 100 200-4 8 1
Ballinger 000 000 002-2 6 0
Pillier, Drake and Jordan; Rodriguez and Warren.

Patty Beats Talbert In Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON—(AP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles pulled the biggest upset of the all-England Tennis Championships Tuesday by defeating second-seeded Billy Talbert of New York 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, in a quarter-final match.

The 26-year-old Californian, who led Talbert 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, when rain halted their match, needed only 20 minutes to complete his conquest.

Gertrude (Gussie) Moran, seventh-seeded woman star from Santa Monica, Calif., easily disposed of Mrs. Mary Hailford of Britain, 6-2, 6-1 to enter the quarter-final round.

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West All-Star Ballot

I submit the following votes for players for the West team of the Longhorn League for annual All-Star Game. I have read voting rules below.

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Position	Name	Club
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Catcher		
Catcher		
First Base		
Second Base		
Third Base		
Short Stop		
Right Field		
Center Field		
Left Field		
Manager		

Name _____
Address _____

The voting rules: No ballot will be counted that has more than five players from one team listed. Midland fans vote only for West team (players from Midland, Odessa, Roswell and Big Spring). No ballot will be counted unless it is signed. This form or one drawn out by fan may be used. Players must be selected according to position, including outfield positions. Voting closes at midnight July 7. Note: Manager may be either playing manager or non-playing manager.

Dusters Take 6-2 Tilt From Indians

The Midland Indians meet the Vernon Dusters in a Fourth of July doubleheader, starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Vernon.

Glen Patton and Ernie Nelson are due to churn for Midland. The Tribe returns home Wednesday night for two games with the Roswell Rockets.

VERNON—The Vernon Dusters bunched their hits and took advantage of three costly errors by the Midland Indians to score a 6-2 victory here Monday night.

Darwin Chrisco hurled good ball for the Indians, allowing only seven hits, but got poor support in the field.

He struck out six.

Two errors in the second inning allowed the Dusters to take the lead. Lou Ehlinger walked and Al Richardson lofted an easy fly to Tex Stephenson in left field. The ball popped out of Stephenson's glove and Ehlinger went to second, Richardson stopping at first.

Another Error
Carl Hays singled and Stephenson again had hard luck and let it get through him. Ehlinger and Richardson scored.

Midland picked up its only two tallies in the third. Scooter Hughes reached home two more in the sixth and seventh.

Pinch walked. George Finback singled Hughes home and Prince went to third. Bob Cramer's fly scored Prince.

Vernon added one in the third, and Pitcher Curtis McElhaney singled home two more in the sixth and seventh.

The box score:
Midland Ab R H O A
Bellone, 2b 5 0 0 1 2
Hughes, 3b 4 1 0 2 3
Stephenson, lf 5 0 1 4 0
Prince, 1b 2 1 2 6 0
Finback, 3b 4 0 1 1 0
Cramer, cf 4 0 1 2 0
Dawson, rf 3 0 0 1 0
Jones, c 4 0 0 7 0
Chrisco, p 3 0 1 0 0
Phillips 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 7 24 7
* Singled for Chrisco in ninth.

Vernon Ab R H O A
Windham, 2b 4 0 0 1 0
Peeler, 3b 4 1 0 1 0
Davis, cf 3 0 1 2 0
King, ss 4 0 0 1 1
Ehlinger, lf 2 2 0 5 0
Richardson, 3b 4 1 0 1 0
Russell, rf 4 1 2 2 0
Hays, c 4 0 1 4 1
McElhaney, p 4 0 1 3 0

Totals 33 5 7 27 5
Midland 002 000 000-2
Vernon 021 002 100-6

E-Bellone, Stephenson 2; Windham, Richardson; RBI—Finback, Cramer; Ehlinger, Russell, Hays; McElhaney 2; 2B—Davis, SB—Davis, Russell, DP—Windham to King to Peeler. LOB—Midland 10; Vernon 7. BOB—Chrisco 4; McElhaney 5. HB—by Chrisco (Peeler). WP—Chrisco; McElhaney 2; PB—Jones; Hays 3; U—Thomas and Sykes. T—2-08.

WT-NM League—
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Regular play will resume Wednesday with City Major League teams battling.

Invitation Tourney Opens Wednesday

The annual Midland Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament gets underway with qualifying over the nine-hole layout here Wednesday. A record field, studded with stars from throughout the state, will be on hand.

The tournament qualifying will be over the 18-hole route and 18 holes of match play will follow each day until Sunday when the finals will be played.

The championship flight finals are scheduled for 36 holes while other finals will go 18.

Morris Williams, Jr., the better from the University of Texas and Austin, will top the field. He should know the MCC course well by now. It was just a month ago that Williams beat out Byron Nelson, Raymond Gafford, Chuck Klein and dozens of other top pros and amateurs for the Texas PGA title on the same course.

Williams won't be the only capable campaigner in the meet, however.

Others Expected
Marion Pfleger, Billy Maxwell, Bobby Maxwell, Joe Conrad, Dick Martin and a host of other big name amateurs are entered.

Pfleger and Billy Maxwell will command respect as they do anything of Dick Martin.

Ranchland Hill Country Club is sending a large delegation of golfers to the invitation and the host Midland club will enter some talent of note.

Golfers from Odessa, Kermit, McCombs, Pecos, Monahans, Hobbs, N. M., Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso, Roswell, N. M., Big Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth and many other cities are due to compete.

The tournament will be under the direction of Pro J. C. Hardwick and the tourney committee, Fred Hogan, Roy Minear and Vann Ligon.

SPORTS SLANTS
by
SHORTY SHELBOURNE

They'll be playing baseball all afternoon and night in Texas this Fourth of July but no league game is scheduled in Midland.

The Midland Indians go against the Vernon Dusters in a doubleheader Tuesday night at Vernon. The first tilt starts at 7 p.m.

The Tribe returns home Wednesday night to face the second-place Roswell Rockets in the first of two games.

There will be baseball in Midland, however, even though the professional club is out of the city.

The Midland Black Indians and the Midland Colts collide at 3:30 p.m. in Indian Park.

This will furnish some entertainment if John Hall of the Black Indians hurls against Francisco Campos of the Colts. Both are good chunkers.

For those of you who wish to drop a few of your hard-earned dollars in the pocket of Shadow Ensey, the Odessa baseball mogul, you can see the Big Spring Broncs and the Odessa Oilers at 2:30 p.m. in Oiler Park.

The two teams will tangle in a doubleheader.

That's the only Longhorn League attraction being played very close to Midland. San Angelo is at Sweetwater and Roswell is at Ballinger.

If you are golf minded, the finals in the Midland Country Club's Men's Tournament will furnish a good spot of recreation. They'll be playing all day.

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Middleground Goes In Delaware Race

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP)—Middleground, the Texas colt that won the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, goes after another rich stakes Tuesday—the \$25,000 added Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park.

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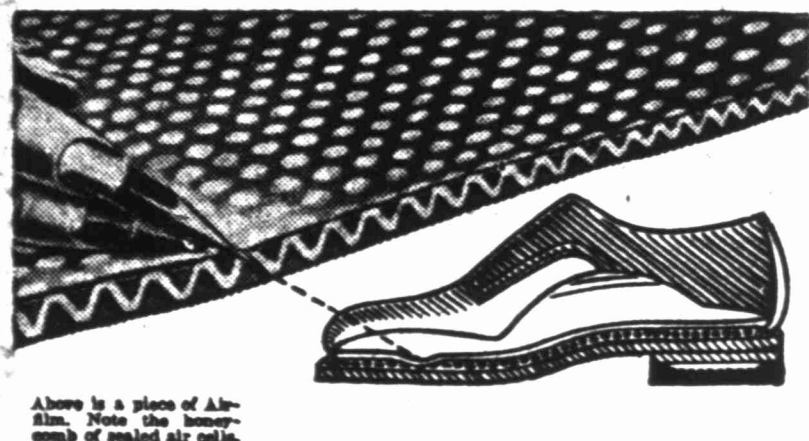
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Types Of Brain Inflammation Are All Caused By Viruses

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Inflammation of the brain or encephalitis is a worldwide disease. Formerly called American sleeping sickness or "lethargic" encephalitis, it now is known that there are several different kinds, and all of them are caused by viruses.

Apparently a good many different kinds of viruses can produce encephalitis and these have been given peculiar names, such as Japanese B, St. Louis, western equine, and Russian Spring-Summer encephalitis.

There is also an eastern equine variety. Only the St. Louis virus and the two equine viruses seem to have much, if any, importance in North America.

Both equine types cause a disease of horses and have killed a great many of these animals. They are present in horses in most of the central and western parts of the United States and the western equine type is found also extensively in Western Canada.

Most epidemics of encephalitis from the western equine virus have been worst in infants, especially

those under six months old, and in elderly people 60 years old and up. Strangely enough in the original St. Louis epidemic in 1933 (it was from this epidemic that the St. Louis virus got its name) a small proportion of children and infants were involved. Since that time it has been found especially frequently in adult men agricultural workers.

The symptoms of infection with any one of the viruses which cause encephalitis are not always alike.

During infancy sudden fever and refusal to eat commonly come at the beginning. These soon are followed by vomiting, muscular twitching, especially a stiff neck. The temperature goes up rather rapidly to 103 to 105 in most cases.

Headache, backache and sometimes abdominal distress are common, especially with the western equine and St. Louis varieties. Stiffness of the neck in grownups and older children, as well as in infants, is characteristic.

Treatment Varies
With appropriate treatment death from the western equine or St. Louis types of encephalitis seems to be rather rare, at least in infants. There is no one medicine or serum which always works, although convalescent serum and one of the sulfa drugs have been used. The treatment of the symptoms seems to be helpful.

Much work remains to be done on the various kinds of encephalitis. More information is needed on how they are spread, what causes an outbreak to develop, what people are immune, or resistant, and what are the best methods of prevention and treatment. These are all complicated problems and an early solution is not to be expected.

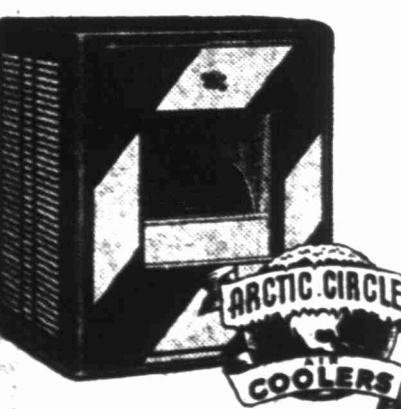


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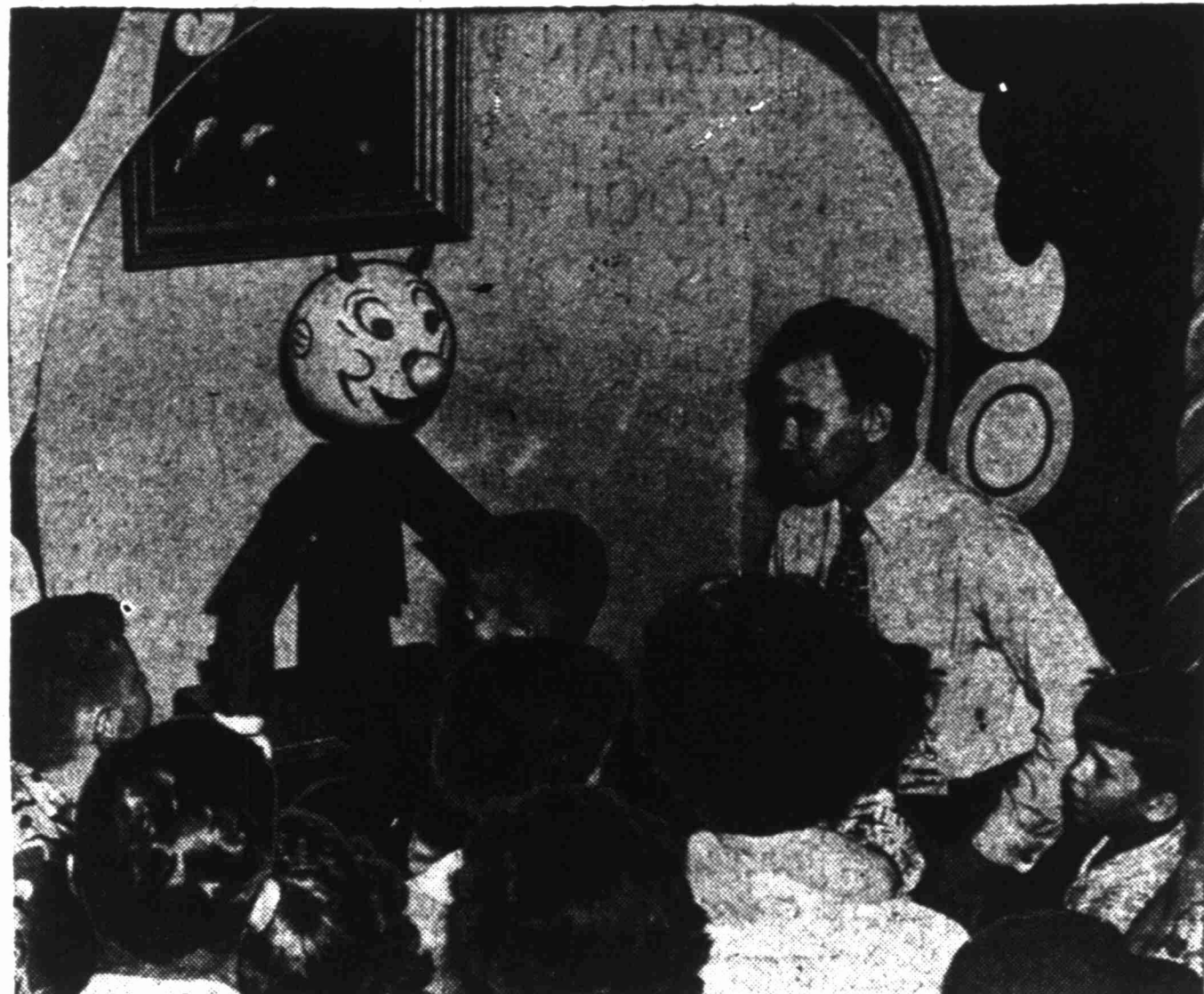
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An Editorial

This is the insignia of the United Nations. Let's put it on every airplane and naval vessel defending South Korea.

We have no private quarrel with Moscow's North Korean stooges. We're acting to defend the South Koreans against a gross breach of the UN's cease fire orders.

The people of this wee-begone land of grass huts and rice paddies are simple. If they see the American flag



or Uncle Sam's circled star on the ships and planes which are blasting their countryside they forever will believe they were attacked by Americans.

Some of the people we liberated in Europe still cringe when they see an American bomber overhead. Some still are bitter that we had to bomb their cities to rout out the Nazis.

Let's not build up that association in the minds of the Asiatics we are trying to liberate.

Washington should propose at once that the UN authorize all of the military forces rushing to its aid to go into battle under the United Nations insignia. That goes not only for Uncle Sam's bombers and warships but also for those of Australia, Britain and Nationalist China.

Maybe the Koreans unfortunate enough to get caught in the fighting around the thirty-eighth parallel won't know what the UN symbol stands for at first, but at any rate they won't think they are being blasted by "American warmongers" like the Russians and their stooges keep drumming into them.

Britain Is Needing More Crematories

LONDON.—(AP)—Another thing Britain is short of these days is crematories. British cremation experts are welcoming a Health Ministry move letting them build six badly-needed new crematories but they say it's a short step indeed toward solving their dilemma.

(1) New crematories for the dead are well down on building priority lists until Britain gets up enough homes and schools for the living. (2) The number of Britons who prefer cremation to burial keeps rising steeply month by month.

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PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(AP)—Because a big greeting was written for Miss America, the City of Phoenix has saved itself about \$2,500 a year. It was last fall when Jacqueline Merrell of Litchfield Park, Ariz., won the beauty title at Atlantic City and her home state planned a gala reception.

Along the airport runway townspeople wrote a big "Welcome Jacqueline" sign she could see as the plane came in for a landing. As the reception was only a one-day affair an inexpensive water-mixed casein base paint was used. Officials at the airport waited for it to wash away. They waited, and waited and waited. For weeks planes coming to Phoenix saw "Welcome Jacqueline" in big letters. Finally the greeting was obliterated with flat black paint.

But the sign had proved the less expensive paint could be used as runway markers, and the Civil Aeronautics Administration approved, said Airport Manager Walter Fulkerson. So the city, which maintains the airport, will save about \$2,500 on its paint bill each year.

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Rumors Sabotage Horned Toad Market At Scout Jamboree

By HAL BOYLE

VALLEY FORGE, PA.—(AP)—This is the world capital of the small businessman.

Anyone who worries that the United States may be forgetting the principle of individual enterprise should come here to the Second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts.

He would learn that the real hero of young America today isn't Horatio Alger. It's David Harum, the horse trader.

You probably already have read that the 47,000 Scouts gathered here are spending a big part of their time swapping. But you'd have to see the horse-trading that goes on in the encampment to believe it.

It is a strange unregulated market of barter dominated by the ancient Roman principle of "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware.

For there is no Better Business Bureau or Securities Exchange Commission to set the standards of exchange. The only question is this: "Ya wanna swap? All right, whatcha got that I want? Here's what I've got—do ya want it or doncha?"

As is usual under a barter system the value or real identity of the merchandise offered isn't guaranteed. And it is open to real suspicion.

Okies, Texans Set Pace
Where else, for example, are ordinary caterpillars being peddled off as "real genuine silkworms?" Where else are cockleburrs being offered as "positively grade-A porcupine eggs?" And finding buyers, too! There is no doubt that the two most outstandingly successful business groups have been the scouts from Oklahoma and Texas. The Oklahomaans showed up with an endless supply of bullwhips. But the Texans topped the swap market with a fascinating multitude of live horned toads.

At first the Texans got from \$150 to \$2 a toad. But right now you can buy one for four bits down to twenty cents because of a rumor. This is the rumor that has swept the camp:

"The Texas Scouts have all shipped 8,000 toads and are holding them in reserve in order to keep the prices backed up. The last day of the Jamboree they will dump them all on the market at once, and if I wait until then I probably can't buy one for a dime."

The present market for horned toads therefore is bearish.

Some Scouts who have run out of trading material have put signs on their tents saying: "No more swaps. Peddlers stay away. This means you."

Poles And Israeli Planning New Trade

PERUSALEM.—(AP)—Poland and Israel are expected to sign a new trade pact before next December 1. Both countries recently extended an existing agreement to that date. Israel now is getting imports of cement, wood iron and other industrial and building materials from Poland. The Israelis are exporting citrus fruits, dental supplies and special chemicals to the Poles.

Reward Is Offered For Citrus Enemy

HEMET, CALIF.—(AP)—Folks hereabouts are giving every citrus tree they pass the once-over. The Hemet Valley Citrus Pest Control District has offered a \$25 reward to any person reporting a red scale infestation on fruit trees. Citrus shippers reject infected fruit.

But it's doubtful anyone will get rich by looking. Only four cases of red scale were discovered last year.

Pair Of Tiny Princesses Living An Un-Royal Life

SHURI, OKINAWA.—(NEA)—This is the story of two little princesses who aren't living happily ever after. Right now, in fact, they're living in a squalid, tumbledown orphanage, barefoot, undernourished, wearing rags.

The two girls are Etsuko Shio, 10, and Sachiko Shio, 11. They are princesses of the royal House of Shio, direct descendants of the Shio kings who long ruled Okinawa before the Japanese took over in the 19th century. They were orphaned when their parents were killed during the wartime bombings.

Now they hardly look like princesses. Both are stunted in growth from malnutrition. Sachiko has an infectious skin disease. They wear patched clothes.

And they eat the sub-standard, monotonous meals which are all the Shuri Orphanage and Old Folks' Home can provide. Their daily 1400-calorie ration consists of rice, soy beans, barley soup and occasionally a little fish.

Have Companionship
The one thing they have is companionship. There are 224 other war orphans in the orphanage. And there are 89 old people sharing the pitiful huts of Shuri. Some CARE packages now reach them, as Okinawa has been added to the list of CARE.

Sanitation and cooking facilities at Shuri are primitive. The princesses eat at rough-hewn wooden tables and benches. The rice and beans are cooked in large iron pots over open wood fires, and are stirred with a stick. Roaches, rats and mosquitoes are everywhere.

The well pump in the compound is broken. The orphans have to draw the water by hand. Soap is scarce, so washing clothes is a luxury.

They sleep on hard grass mats on raised platforms in huts. The only play equipment they have are some home-made swings and slides. The children have to ride down the slides with grass pillows strapped behind them. The slide is not very smooth.

The old folks, who share the institution with the children, have the same rations and quarters. There are many who were once prosperous.

Among the aged women in Shuri is Ushi Okumura, 87. She is the proud possessor of a beautiful set



Princess Etsuko: Patched pants and jacket, no shoes.

of tattoos on the backs of her hands. Until 40 years ago, girls had their hands tattooed when they married, like Western girls wear wedding rings. Ushi's are very elaborate, and the envy of her friends in the home.

Now she dips her tattooed hands in surplus Army helmets to wash. And she sits on the green hill and gazes with the other old men and women of the better days gone by.

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Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

Phil. 4:3, 8-9; Jas. 1:3-4, 19, 22; 2:20

VIRTUES MAY BECOME VICES

Ephesians 2:10 could be translated, "We are God's poem." If so, then the poem must be rhythmical, each part balanced against the other, the virtues harmonized by right emphasis. For instance, if there is nothing but self-effort you are weak, and if there is nothing but God-dependence you are weak. But where the two are blended in a higher synthesis, producing a person who works as if the whole thing depended on himself and who trusts as if the whole thing depended on God, then you have a person who has caught the rhythm of "receptivity and response," "receptivity and response"—the alternate beats of a single heart.

One's firmness, a virtue, can become stubbornness, a vice. A minister said, "I am opinionated, and I call it conviction." Over to the United States Senate Chamber goes a one-track subway, going and coming. I remarked to a friend,

"Now I see why so many of these senators have a one-track mind; nothing that is said ever changes them—they come and they go on one track." Seriously, many of us are like that—we get an idea and hang on to it as a dog hangs on to a root. Strong convictions may degenerate into stubborn opinions.

A Scotch theologian remarked, "God grant that I may always be right, for I never change." The person who is always right and never changes is always wrong.

Sensitivity rooted in selfishness is touchiness, but sensitivity rooted in thought for others is life.

One may emphasize the material or the spiritual and make it into a vice—a materialist or a spiritualist is a part-person. But one who puts his spirituality into material relationships is really strong. One can be so righteous that he is unapproachable, or so loving that he is sentimental. To be righteously lov-

ing or lovingly righteous is true strength.

When a man's right leg is too long—longer than the other—he is lame. When one good quality is long in proportion to his other good qualities, a man is morally deformed.

O Jesus, we see in Thee the perfect Man, all Thy virtues so blended that we cannot tell where one ends and the other begins. Thou art everything we want to be and are not. But Thou hast us—chip us here, mold us there; eliminate here, add to there, until one day we wake in Thy likeness. Amen.

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