THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Buffalo Creek Well Prepares To Make Test

Humble No. 1-B McMillan in the Buffalo Creek Ellenburger field near Hermleigh, now on total depth of 7,596 feet in Ellenburger, is preparing to set and cement five and one-half inch casing and make a production test.

It took a drillstem test at 7,530-555 feet with tool open one hour and four minutes and recovered 10 feet of mud with no shows. Another test was taken at 7,555-575 feet with tool open four hours, and recovery was 50 feet of gas and mud cut oil with no water. A third test was taken at 7,575-596 feet with tool open 36 minutes. Recovery was five feet of mud with no shows of oil, gas, or water.

It took electric logs and is preparing to set pipe and try to make a small well.

HOWARD FAILURE

Goldston Oil Corp. has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Collins, Central - North Howard County wildcat, on total depth of 8,022 feet in barron reef lime.

It was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6-31-t2n-T&P, 16 miles north and slightly east of Big Spring and three miles southeast of the Vealmoor Reef Lime field.

It topped the reef picked at 7,945 on a datum of minus 5,239 feet. It took a 30-minute drillstem test at 7,944-964 feet, recovering 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas, or water. A second test was taken at 7,972-8,002 feet with tool open 10 minutes, and recovery was 150 feet of salt water cut drilling mud and 1,344 feet of mud cut salt water. It had no signs of oil or gas.

RE-OPEN WELL

Lone Star Producing Co. has filed an application to clean out and test an abandoned well originally drilled by Gene Goff and Standard-Fryer Drilling Co. as their No. 1 Moore, two miles west of Snyder, 467 feet from north and 475.8 miles west of section 38-Kirkland & Fields.

It was originally drilled to 6,869 feet and completed as a small well. Production later was depleted, and the well was plugged and abandoned. Lone Star proposes to go in, clean out, and deepen to 7,000 feet and try to recomplete as a producer.

DRILLING REPORT

Gilbert No. 1 Hall, Kent wildcat, took a two-hour drillstem test of the Canyon lime at 6,640-680 feet and recovered 30 feet of slightly oil, gas, and salt water cut drilling mud, 270 feet of mud cut salt water, 2,550 feet of salt water. It is now at 7,020 feet in Strawn lime, which was topped at 6,905 feet.

Humble No. 1 Farmer in Mitchell County bailed oil at the rate of four gallons per rour from 3,232-250 feet in Permian lime. It deepened to 3,255 feet in lime and is now bailing to test.

COMES OUT OF HIDING

Kaichiro Eguchi, 34, former member of the Japanesse Imperial Army, came out of hiding in the Philippine jungles after nine years. He surrendered to army detachment at Guinayangan, Quezon province about 110 miles southeast of Manila, June 13. He is shown wearing suit he wove himself with hemp, coconut shell and other material. In his left hand he holds bundle of leggins and belt, in right, Japanese army rifle, still usable. Eguchi was unaware the Pacific war had ended. He likes the Philippines. His home town is Tokushima, near Osaka, Japan.

Conviction Of Labor Leader Causes Strike

HONOLULU (AP)—A work stoppage protesting the conviction of labor leader Jack W. Hall as a Communist conspirator disrupted operations at Hawaii's vital Army port today and threatened all waterfront, sugar and pineapple plantation activity.

A spokesman for the port, which handles cargo for Korea, said civilian stevedores of Hall's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) did not report for work over the week end.

Three ships which docked Friday were worked by military personnel.

Hall and six co-defedants, one a woman, were convicted Friday of conspiring to teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the government.

Unofficial reports said 11,000 workers were off their jobs over the week end and the stoppage would continue until Tuesday.

A union spokesman called the work stoppages a spontaneous reaction of workers to the trial verdict.

Two thousand stevedore sbegan quitting work within an hour after the verdict yas announced, and shipping was tied up by nightfall Friday.

Work also stopped on several sugar planations and pineapple workers were expected to follow suit.

All three groups are among 25,000 members of the ILWU in Hawaii. Harry Bridges is president of the union.

Reverberations were felt also in waterfront wage negotiations.

One union official said the conviction"will cost the employers money."

Bermuda Meeting Will Be Started On July 8

Not Enough Is Cut From Air Budget: Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, stoutly upholding his controversial five billion dollar cut in proposed Air Force funds, declared today "the real question" is whether a further cut should be made.

In a letter to Sen Ferguson (R-Mich), Wilson said that if Congress approves his recommendation of $11,700,000,000 of new appropriations the Air Force will have $40,200,000,000 available at the start of the 1954 fiscal year—the 12 months beginning July 1.

The additional money is "carry over" funds: that is, appropriations made in previous years and not spent.

Wilson said there would be $23,200,000,000 available for aircraft procurement, or purchase of new planes, at the start of fiscal 1954 and called the program "overfinanced."

This sum, he wrote, "provides financing for over 42 months—for all of fiscal 1954 and two and one half years beyond—not considering any new funds for fiscal 1955."

"The real question . . . is whether further reductions in new authorizations for fiscal 1954 should not be made to reduce to a reasonable basis the two and one half years of financed lead time which will be carried into fiscal 1955."

"Lead time" is the period between the letting of a contract and the completion of the first plane under the contract.

GOING UP

Flame and smoke billow skyward from the Esso Standard Oil Co., Warehouse at Syracuse, N. Y., as fire and explosion sweeps through garage and loading dock. Flames endangered nearby tanks with thousands of gallons of oil in section known as "Oil City."

French May Not Have New Head By Then

WASHINGTON (AP) —The White House indicated today the Big Three Bermuda conference will start July 8 regardles of whether the French have chosen a new premier by that time.

President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and a French government representative will attend.

The British announced yesterday that the conference will start July 8. The White House at the same time described July 8 as only a "target date," and said the actual start of the session still was dependent upon selection of a French premier.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty was asked today whether he could shed any light on the differences in the British and the American announcements.

"There isn't any difference," Hagerty replied.

Hagerty added he was sure "there wil be a French representative" on hand for the start of the sessions July 8.

Asked whether that meant that the conference would go ahead then whether the French have picked a premier or not, Hagerty simply repeated that the British and the United States expect the French government to have a representative present.

Hagerty reiterated that Eisenhower now plans to arrive in Bermuda July 7. Churchill will be on hand in advance to welcome the President and the French delegation.

Asked how long the conference might last, Hagerty replied:

"I haven't the slightest idea."

An announcement from the London residence of Prime Minister Churchill said the start of the talks "has been fixed for July 8" An informed British source said the date was fixed "with the confident assumption that there will be a French government by that time"

On the day the plan for a Big Three session was announced last month, the French government of Premier Rene Mayer fell, and four efforts to form a new one have failed since then President Vincent Auriol yesterday asked former Premier Antoine Pinay to try.

Originally, it was hoped that the talks—which Churchill has been plugging as a possible preliminary to Big Four sessions with Premier Malenkov of Russia—would get under way late this month But the absence of a government in Paris threw a wrench into those plans

Eisenhower will fly to Bermuda in his plane the Columbine, leaving here July 7.

Churchill will travel on the 42,500 -ton battleship Vanguard, probably sailing June 30.

Britain Calls Act Of Koreans Treachery

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill told a cheering House of Commons today "we have not committed ourselves in any way to go forward and conquer the whole area of Korea and place it under the authority of Mr. Syngman Rhee."

At the same time, the Prime Minister disclosed Britain had sent a stiff note to Rhee denouncing his "treacherous action."

Churchill said the South Korean President's release of thousands of anti-Communist prisoners of war had created a situation "full of danger."

Churchill said "the matter is obviously very serious. We can all see the casting away of the fruits of these years of fighting."

He said the U. S. had a "very heavy burden to bear" in the guarding of the prisoners, explaining that the U. S. had moved "about 30,000 troops from guarding prisoners to the holding of the front."

The British protest note to Rhee, delivered by the British minister in South Korea today, told him:

"As a member of the U. N. whose military forces are participating in the Korea action Her Majesty's government strongly condemns this treacherous violation of the authority of the U. N. command to which the government of Korea had agreed in 1950.

"Moreover, Her Majesty's government understands that during recent weeks the government of the Republic of Korea have actually reaffirmed this position by assurances to the U. N. Command that no unilateral action of this kind would be taken by them."

Churchill said the note warned:

"Unless there is a government in the Republic of Korea which will co-operate loyally with the United Nations command, the security and welfare of it's people, as well as all the gains which have been made by the sacrifice of so many, including the gallant Republic of Korea Army, will be jeopardized."

Churchill told the House the U.N. Command was now "confronted with grave and serious problems."

The Prime Minister declared "nothing could be further from the truth than to allege, as has been done, (by the Communists that the U. N. Command connived at these happenings."

Storage Nearly Full Here Now

Full effect of the second water restriction ordinance which was passed at noon Saturday by the city council is not known, but the city storage was almost refilled this morning, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

Shelley said that the new ordinance appears to be helping the critical water situation, but that there is little reason for optimism yet.

"We will probably lose all the storage that we gained over the weekend when this afternoon's watering period starts," he stated.

Three of the city's water wells were being rested this morning, however.

Shelley said that pressure on the water mains will be increased during the watering period this afternoon in an attempt to distribute water to all residences.

106 Again On Sunday

The temperature registered 106 degrees for the second day in a row yesterday, the second hottest readings this month. On June 14 it was 107 degrees. Last night's minimum was 73 degrees, and the temperature was 80 degrees, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer.

CLARK TALKS TO RHEE ABOUT CRISIS IN TRUCE

SEOUL (AP) —Gen. Mark C. Clark, U. N. commander, conferred today with President Syngman Rhee, then announced he can sign an armistice without South Korean approval, but he said doing so would "depend on instructions from my government."

"I am authorized at the present time to sign the armistice which has been drawn up," he told newsmen after what was apparently a showdown meeting with the rebellious Rhee.

"I am not trying to be overly optimistic. There are many problems. I feel somewhat more encouraged; more hopeful," he added.

Clark said he could not reveal why he was encouraged.

What effect the talk might have on an armistice was not apparent.

Although Clark indicated the truce document was virtually complete, he said there still are problems and added, "The truce timetable is more or less up to the Communists." He said a truce could be completed promptly "if the Reds desire it."

Clark's comments indicated the free-swinging South Korean government would check with the U. N. Command before taking any more such lone actions as its single-handed release of 27,000 anti-Red Korean prisoners since Wednesday night.

Rhee's action froze the armistice talks on the edge of signing and left the UNC a plump target for the Reds, who demanded recapture of the prisoners and U. N. control of South Korea if the Allies wanted an armistice.

South Korea showed no remorse or inclination to change its stand against any truce which would leave Korea divided despite a burning Allied anger. Its Prime Minister insisted just before the Clark-Rhee meeting that South Korea gave the Allies command of its troops and could just as easily take them off the battlefront.

However, Clark made it clear that he feels he is boss of all U. N. forces—including the 16 ROK divisions. He said there is no question that the ROK Army is "under my command."

He was asked if he would sign an armistice without advance approval by Rhee. He told newsmen the armistice is between the U.N. commander and the Red Chinese-North Korean command, and said:

"I am authorized at the present time to sign the armistice which has been drawn up."

Asked if Rhee would accept an armistice that doesn't unify North and South Korea, Clark smiled and answered:

"I hope so."

The U.N. commander said Hypothetically . . . (a truce) could be obtained" even with South Korea opposing, but added:

"Whether it is violated or not is another thing."

Asked if such a truce would be useless, he answered:

"It would depend on the amount of co-operation (by South Korea)."

Clark described his talk with the fiery, 78-year-old South Korean President as "friendly and encouraging" and said both had agreed to use such a description.

Negro Boycott Of Bus Lines

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) — A Negro boycott of city busses entered its fourth day today with more than $1,000 collected in Negro churches to help a free ride service.

T. Roosevelt Smith, executive chairman of the board of the United Defense League, said Negro churches took up the collection yesterday to help in the expense of the "fair lift," which offered free transportation to negroes who would not ride the busses.

Another leader said Negroes would continue to refuse to ride busses until Negro bus drivers are hired for Negro sections of the city or until separate franchises are given to independent Negro bus lines.

The Rev. T. J. Jemison, president of the UDL, made that statement.

The Negroes strike began shortly after bus drivers won a four-day strike against a city ordinance which allowed Negroes to sit up front in busses passing through Negro sections.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in eastern portions of Panhandle and in South Plains. Not much change in temperatures.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday, except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in northwest portion. Not much change in temperature.

EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

Air Warfare Is Staying Hot

SEOUL (AP)—Hot U. S. Sabre jet pilots today blasted six Communist MIGs from the North Korean skies.

The 35th jet ace of the war was crowned in blazing aerial warfare which extended nearly to the Manchurian border. Capt. Robert Baldyin of Sherman Oaks, Calif., qualified as an ace by downing his fifth MIG. He also has damaged three.

Ground action was light except for continued pounding by the Reds against South Korean lines on the East-Central Front.

Three Russian-built MIG jets were destroyed and two others damaged, the Fifth Air Force reported, by Sabres shielding Allied fighter-bombers hitting a communications center northwest of Sakchu, near the Manchurian border.

The fighter-bomber pilots reported they destroyed the main buildings of a communications relay station.

Later in the day, Sabres knocked down three more MIGs while protecting planes pounding a rail bridge near Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

Air Force, Navy and Marine planes also pounded Red positions on the muddy battlefront.

Summer Is Going To Be Just As Hot As Spring, Maybe Hotter

(By The Associated Press)

Summer came to Texas, and it is just as hot as spring.

Temperatures soared over 100 degrees across most of the state Sunday on the first day of the new season. The hottest was 110 in Presidio.

Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls had 107; Wink and Childress 106, Abilene, Dallas and Fort Worth 105 Del Rio, Alice, Midland and Junction 104, Laredo 103; El Paso and Texarkana 102; Waco 101 and Austin and San Antonio 100. The coolest maximum was 90 in Galveston.

No rain was reported.

More hot, fair weather was forecast through Tuesday with scattered evening showers expected across West and North Central Texas.

ASIAN PRIDE HURT

Everest Climb Brings On New Storm Of Arguments

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — New bickering revolved today about the conquerors of Mt. Everest. Since their ascent of the world's highest mountain, the climbers of their supporters have been plunged into at least four wrangles.

Most of them concern Tensing Bhutia, the veteran climber from Nepal's Sherpa tribe who made the final push to the top with New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary.

The previous bones of contentions have been:

1. Just who reached the top first —Hillary or Tensing?

2. What is Tensing's nationality —Nepalese or Indian?

3. What decoration is Britain going to give the tribesman—prized George Cross, the George Medal which is not as valued, or something else entirely?

And now, Tensing told newsmen after his arrival here, he "feels hurt" by statements made recently at a news conference by Col. Sir John Hunt, the leader of the successful British expedition.

Tensing took exception particularly to statements credited to Hunt that the Asian climber, although a full member of the party, played only a secondary role as leader of the porters, and that Tensing "is a good climber within the limits of his experience."

Tensing said he'd been a member of seven of the 11 Everest expeditions "was born in the foothills of the Himalayas, bred in the atmosphere of the Himalayas and have seen more climbing of the Himalayas than anyone in the wide world. I know both sides of Everest —the Tibetan and the Nepalese side. And yet my leader says my experience is limited."

On the successful climb, he asserted, "I practically directed operations from Khumbu Glacier on wards, building bridges, selecting camp sites, cutting steps and crossing icefalls."

Tensing, Hillary and Hunt all have emphasized they considered the question of just whose foot was first on Everest's top immaterial—that it was a team operation.

Hunt, however, said Hillary in the final climb was seen leading most of the way. Asking, "Why not give the devil his due?" Tensing said actually he was a few steps ahead to the top, though he emphasized: "The credit goes to both. We both reached the summit almost together."

Regarding his nationality, the Sherpa has said only: "I was born in the womb of Nepal, but brought up in the lap of India." Though born in Nepal, he now lives in Darjeeling, Kindia.

Rabbi Hissed At Funeral Of Rosenbergs; Big Chapel Filled

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral services for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg erupted yesterday into tearful praise of the electrocuted atom spies and angry attacks on U. S. government officials.

Defense Atty. Emanuel Bloch declared in a funeral oration that the executions were "an act of cold, deliberate murder."

He said he placed "the murder of the Rosenbergs at the door of President Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Brownell and J. Edgar Hoover."

Bloch praised the New York City couple—who died Friday night in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison—for what he called their "courage and heroism."

Semi-orthodox Jewish services were held for the Rosenbergs at a Brooklyn funeral home chapel, largest in the Brooklyn-Manhattan area. About 500 mourners jammed the chapel, and a crowd estimated by police at 10,000 milled around outside in 93-degree heat.

The chapel filled with hisses and murmurs of "No" when Rabbi Abraham Cronbach said, "Let us give them (the prosecutors) credit for this: that they did what they thought was right."

Cronbach, professor emeritus of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, presided over the service. He was one of a delegation of four clergymen who urged President Eisenhower last week to commute the Rosenbergs' sentences to life imprisonment.

The rabbi told his protesting audience not to be vindictive, even though the executions "broke our hearts." He continued:

"We must demonstrate that we are among those most loyal to America. We must not permit any ground for accusations of remission in our American citizenship. We gain when America gains and we lose when America loses."

In his attack on government leaders, Bloch declared:

"The people should know that America is living under the heel of a military dictator garbed in civilian attire. These people . . . have the souls of murderers."

Bloch was attorney for the Rosenbergs at the trial in which they were convicted of conspiring to pass U. S. atomic secrets to Soviet Russia. For more than two years he led the court fight to have their death sentence set aside.

A procession of more than 300 automobiles followed the hearses to Wellwood Cemetery on Long Island 35 miles from New York. At the graveside the Rev. Glendin Partridge, a Presbyterian minister from Montreal, Canada, delivered the final eulogy.

He praised the "true strength of these people who would not put anything—even life itself — above the best they believed in."

"They died in the name of humanity, truth and justice," he said.

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, 71-year-old mother of Julius, a black shawl tied around her head and under her chin, wailed in Yiddish:

"God help me. To lose to children—to take a mother and father away from two children. Look at those two boxes holding my children.

"God, God, why did you do this?"

She tried to throw herself across the caskets as they were to be lowered into the grave side by side. Held back, she fainted.

The Rosenbergs' two sons, Michael, 10, and Robert, , remained in seclusion in New Jersey.

Soviets Admit Sabotage In East Germany Uranium Mine

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany admitted today sabotage had occurred in the Soviet-managed uranium mines and violence continued elsewhere against the Red puppet regime.

The Communist Party leadership hurled new face - saving charges that western agents had parachuted into East Germany to spread havoc after the workers' revolt flared last Wednesday. U. S. officials derided the accusations as fantastic.

ADN, the Soviet - controlled news agency, confirmed reports that the anti-Red mutiny had struck in the Saxony uranium fields which have been exploited by the Russians since 1947 in the atomic weapons race.

ADN quoted statements of loyalty by uranium miners saying they would expand their efforts to make up for lost production "and to reconstruct the areas destroyed by the Fascist provocateurs."

Accusations that American and West German money and effort supplied paratroop saboteurs to keep the flames of revolt alive were contained in a Socialist Unity (Communist) Party declaration which pleaded with East Germans to get back to work and support the Red government. The party declaration said a "great number" of the parachutists had been captured but admitted that in the sixth day of Soviet martial law "quiet is not yet entirely secured."

U. S. officials in Berlin in denying the paratroop accusation said the Russians had recorded only one violation of the East Zone's air sovereignty outside the Allied corridors this month and that was 10 days ago. It involved an American jet fighter plane. Said a senior American official:

"The idea of parachuting underground saboteurs into the Soviet zone is ridiculous. They'd better realize as long as this Communist gang is in power there are already 18 million there."

The sealed - off Soviet sector released trains for West Berlin's elevated system, which carries a million passengers daily, but none of the five operating lines was permitted to cross the border dividing east and west Berlin. Lack of trains had compelled the working population in the western sector to limp along on foot, bicycle, overcrowded bus and street car lines.

From Bonn, meanwhile, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer telegraphed President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Rene Mayer, head of the caretaker French Government, asking them to do all they could to free East Germany by securing unification of the divided country.

Adenauer said only with a unified Germany governed by a freely-elected all - German government could enduring peace be brought to Europe.

As reports flew that the Russians were about to throw out the satellite East German government of Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl, the party declaration attested to the still-continuing strikes with frantic appeals to the 18 million captive East Germans to go back to work.

Throwing off restraint, the statement made clear the magnitude of the workers' rebellion—the most gigantic rebuff from a captive civilian population in the history of Moscow-directed communism.

The "enemy," the Communists said, incited "millions" of East Germans to take to the streets in wild disorder and "threatened the security and lives of workers of (East) German Democratic Republic."

The "Fascist agents," also planned to incite farmers to destroy their crops, the party said.

The Reds said the parachutists —agents of "American warmakers and their West German tools"—landed in Saxony and Thuringia after the revolt broke out last Wednesday. The Western Allies already have denied in the strongest terms that they had anything to do with the rebellion.

The Communists said some Western "agents" equipped with weapons and radio sets had been captured on the superhighway, the Autobahn, between Berlin and Leipzig. The statement, however, did not elaborate the number, nationality or fate of those assertedly captured.

The party promised something like a general amnesty to all strikers who would return to work. It ordered officials to differentiate between "honorable workers" and "Western agents who bilked them into this grave error." But it also grimly warned "tens of thousands" of party men that they should have broken the strike and thus had become suspect of playing more than passive roles.

ADOPT NEW FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Elkin C. Floyd pose happily in a Los Angeles, Calif., court with their five new children. The Floyds—he's a commercial airplane pilot—wanted to adopt a boy to replace their son killed in an accident. But the boy's brothers and sisters, all in a Virginia orphanage, were so appealing the Floyds took them all. A judge approved the adoption. Left to right: Floyd, Nellie Marie, 17; Sandra Lee, 9; Charles David, 15; Marvin Randolph, 14; Barbara Ann, 12; and Mrs. Floyd. The expanding Floyd family lives on a ranch at Fallbrook, Calif.

Hearing On Incest And Rape Set Today

Three felony charges have been filed here over the week end, one a complaint alleging rape and incest.

A single complaint was filed Saturday against a 29-year-old Snyder man accused of "having carnal knowledge" of his nine-year-old daughter.

The man asked for preliminary hearing, which was to be held in the court of W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, early this afternoon. In the meantime, the man was held in the county jail without bond. He did not ask that a bond be set, the judge said, but stated that he wanted the preliminary hearing as soon as possible and wanted to appear before the grand jury as early as possible.

The grand jury is not presently in session but may be reconvened this week, the judge said, at the discretion of the district attorney.

The child had been examined by a physician earlier, but he had not reported evidence of rape or sexual relation. He and another physician were to examine her today and submit the court a report at noon.

The complaint was signed by Homer Whisnand, sheriff, upon information from the family. It was alleged the offense occurred Friday.

The other two felony complaints were also filed before Judge Davidson Saturday. One alleges that Charles W. Denmon, formerly of Snyder, removed a mortgaged 1951 Buick sedan from the county March 1 without consent of the Snyder National Bank, holder of the mortgage.

The complaint was signed by R. H. Lee as affiant. Denmon is believed to be in New Mexico.

A complaint against Edwin F. Barrows, Rocksprings, Tex., cafe employe, formerly of Snyder, alleges he deserted his three children here, Jimmy Barrows, Anette Barrows, and Deloise Barrows. The affiant signing the charge was Ruth Rogers.

Barrows has been arrested at Rocksprings and is to be returned today by Howard Gibbons, deputy sheriff who left here to obtain custody of him yesterday.

Longshore Labor Leader Jack Hall (above) and six co-defendants have been convicted at Honolulu, Hawaii, on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government. The case was the longest jury trial in Hawaii's history, lasting from Nov. 5, 1952, to June 19, 1953.

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Defense Dept. Is Stockpiling Official Talent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization plans to stockpile executive talent, as well as war materials, for any future war emergency.

Director Arthur S. Flemming, it was learned today, expects to obtain, from key officials he is "borrowing" temporarily from industry, promises that they will come back to Washington when and if the nation mobilizes.

Flemming hopes to obtain from the men and their companies assurances that:

1. Having served six months or a year in ODM, they will return to Washington periodically for brief "refresher" tours of duty, perhaps as consultants on special defense problems.

2. They will keep up to date the information in their personal loyalty-security files here.

The latter assurance is not being requested because of any fear that the industry talent will suddenly turn subversive. It is a matter of saving time if the experts are recalled in a crisis.

Officials have learned by experience that, in emergency periods, the Federal Bureau of Investigation can fall 60 to 90 days behind in its task of completing security checks on the flood of new appointees. In the meantime the men are unable to function in many jobs involving national security.

Officials said Flemming is sold on the policy of rotating appointees. His six top men, assistant directors who will handle the ODM's major divisions, and a number of other important subordinates will work on this basis. When they go home, other industry men will replace them.

An ODM reorganization, undertaken since the agency gained permanent status a week ago, also provides that each division have a permanent deputy from the regular career government service. Flemming believes this will serve to provide continuity in policy and operations.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Patients admitted: John L. Webb, Snyder, medical; Mrs. Lloyd Devenport, 1911 Twenty - first Street, medical; Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Lloyd, 2001 Avenue M, medical; Mrs. G. W. Hicks, 1812 Thirtieth Street.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Zack Taylor, Snyder, medical; Mrs. Marjorie Leeder, Snyder, medical.

Davis Free On $3,000 Bond In Liquor Case

Anderson Davis, Sr., Snyder well known Negro bootlegger who was charged Friday with illegal possession of whisky, was released from the county jail Saturday night on $3,000 bond.

Sureties on the bond, probably the highest ever set here in such a case, were James Mayo (Doc) Davis, Snyder music machine operator, and Ralph W. Burney, cafe operator.

The Negro was charged by complaint alleging previous convictions and thus permitting prosecution to seek punishment enhanced to as much as four times the maximum otherwise allowed.

Compensation Case

The civil district court case of James Hazel vs. Maryland Casualty Insurance Co., a suit for compensation for alleged physical injury, began here this morning.

CANYON
DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Hwy. Phone 3-7212

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Silver Whip"
Dale Robertson
Rory Calhoun
Short — News
Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Double Feature
"Meet Captain Kidd"
Abbott and Costello
"The Tall Texan"
Lee Cobb
Marie Windsor
Cartoon

3 Accidents Reported Here

Three accidents in Snyder over the weekend damaged the cars slightly but did not injure any persons, Walter Suttle, police chief said.

First of the accidents occurred Saturday night involving a 1953 Oldsmobile driven by Miss Camille Cloud, 18, Route 3, and a 1946 Buick driven by Andra Gale Redwine, 38, of 2154 Locust Street, Colorado City. Location and details of the accident were not reported by police investigators because damages to the cars was less than $25 each.

The second accident was at Avenue V and Twenty - fifth Street, involving a 1953 DeSoto sedan driven by George Jefferson Webb, 43, of Route 3, Snyder, and a 1941 Chevrolet driven by Ewen Hale Barr, 27, of the Goodneighbor Trailer Courts. It happened at about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Last of the minor collisions occurred at about 10 o'clock last night at Avenue S and Twentieth Street, involving a 1953 Oldsmobile driven by Billy Earl Grimmett, 41, 1303 Avenue R, and a car driven by Joe Benard Odstrcil, 25, of Garden City, Tex.

Contracts Awarded By County This Morning

The commissioners court this morning accepted two bids for construction of phases in two county projects. Two bids were submitted on each phase, the lowest being accepted.

A bid of Clark Lumber Co. was accepted to build two "doghouses" for the hardball field in Towle Memorial Park for a total of $335. The other bid was about $490 by Forrest Builders Supply.

F&S Electric Co. of Lubbock was awarded contract to install lights for the parking area of Cogdell Memorial Hospital for $1,050. The other bid was by Beacon Electric Co., by J. E. Watson, for $1,193.

The commissioners also voted to award a two-year extension lease of the armory building to the National Guard unit here at no cost. The building is owned jointly by the county and city.

American Making Check On Slav Air Bases

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The U.S. Air Force chief of operations, Maj. Gen. Roger H. Ramey, and a staff of ranking officers started an inspection today of Yugoslav air bases, establishing a new precedent in American-Yugoslav military co-operation.

The party, which arrived in Belgrade yesterday, came here officially to check on the use of American jet planes and other equipment being furnished Yugoslavia in increasing amounts. A spokesman for the Americans said, however, they had been invited to "inspect" Yugoslav bases.

GEORGE MAINTAINS HIS FAITH IN MAN

There's always something happening to keep up George Lloyd's faith in man, he said.

Lloyd, who operates a service station on the East Highway, said that it may be unusual but some persons can reach the height of honesty.

One such man stopped at Lloyd's station last Wednesday. He and two other occupants had cold drinks but forgot to pay Lloyd. Saturday, Lloyd received a letter from the man, who lives in Monahans, which had 30 cents included for the cold drinks.

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Retired Man Finds Toy Hobby Almost Full-Time Undertaking

By JOHN B. KNOX

CAMBRIDGE, Mass —Francis L. Ball, retired president of a group of utilities companies, is having more fun with toys at 70 than when he was a youngster.

He's quite sure that nobody, "except maybe a few hard characters, ever quite outgrows his childhood."

Ball's toy - collecting hobby keeps him busy and has brought him into contact with people all over the country. It began many years ago when he started collecting childrens' toy banks.

During his business career Ball had observed that men, "whose only interest was business, folded up and didn't last long after they retired."

By the time he reached retirement age himself, five years ago, his bank collection had broadened into general toy collecting. He began swapping and trading with other collectors all over the country.

ALL LIKE TOYS

Everybody, it seems, is interested in toys, either childhood memories or because of children in the family.

Ball looked into the subjects of toys and toy making and found far too little has been written about the subject. He extracted from libraries data about articles published in antique periodicals. He has had second-hand book men dig up copies for his comprehensive and growing scrap book.

People write and ask him how long-treasured toys can be repaired.

In his work shop, he makes minor adjustment on his own toys, but no major repairs. Patching, welding, adding a replacement part, or repainting, he says destroys collector - value. An enthusiastic collector will use a magnifying lens to detect such tampering.

COLLECT OLD, NEW

What kinds of toys interest him and drag him to antique shows and shops and into correspondence with folks who have found old playthings in their attics?

For one thing: The beautifully hand made toys of the era before mass production, some carved from wood, exquisitely made dolls, old diamond-stacked locomotives, the first in trains—"crude but interesting."

He has gathered toys of later times: horse-drawn fire engines, cannon, street cars, mechanical trains, clever playthings in which the toymakers built in clockworks they bought from the clock makers of New Haven, Conn.

He sees a growing understanding of the link between children's toys and history, toys that reflect an age, an environment and even personalities.

He thinks that in general, military type toys existed in just about the same proportion in olden days as now. But he considers many of today's toys more challenging to children's ingenuity and constructive imagination.

Vehicles Damaged In Wreck Near City Sunday

No one was injured about noon yesterday in a highway collision two miles west of here which resulted in damage estimated at about $500.

Bill Zimmerman and E. W. Green, highway patrolmen, said a 1951 Plymouth sedan driven by Buel N. Fullerton, 26, Hobbs, N. M., struck the rear of a 1952 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ralph J. (Buddy) Trevey, 38, route 1, as Trevey was preparing to make a left turn from the highway at an intersection. Both were traveling west.

Zimmerman said Trevey had given a signal to turn and was slowing for the turn. A traffic violation charge was filed against Fullerton, alleging he failed to pass to the left in overtaking the pickup.

The officers estimated damage to the Plymouth at $400 and damage at $75 to $100 to the truck.

Willi Goettling (above), 35-year-old jobless West Berlin truck driver, was executed by a Russian firing squad in the Soviet's east zone of the German city. Soviet Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrov, ruler of East Berlin by martial law, described the frail Goettling, who suffered from a heart ailment, as a hireling of western intelligence and an organizer of the sudden workers revolt in West Berlin. This is a 12-year-old file picture.

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. Gutherie of 2202 Avenue N was taken to Battenfield Hospital this morning at 6:40 o'clock by a Bolger ambulance.

Mrs. John D. Curtis, 3403 Avenue A, was taken to a Lubbock hospital this morning by a Bolger ambulance.

Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, 707 Twenty-eighth Street, was taken to a Sweetwater hospital Saturday afternoon by a Bell ambulance. Mrs. Pinkerton is a medical patient.

Sam Casstevens, who underwent surgery in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth about a week ago, was returned to his home in Snyder this morning by a Bolger ambulance. He lives at 1700 Twenty-eighth Street.

Mrs. Hubert Robinson, 2502 Avenue F, was brought from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City to her home yesterday morning by a Bell ambulance.

Church Correction

Vacation Bible school of the North Side Baptist Church will have its commencement exercises this Friday night at 8 o'clock instead of last Friday night as was reported by the Daily News.

The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, will present certificates.

A plant is a chemical factory which takes oxygen and hydrogen from water, carbon from the carbon dioxide in the air and various other chemicals from the soil to produce the substances which make up the plant.

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"Jamaica Run"
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Cartoon and Novelty

Starlite DRIVE-IN
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Dale Robertson
Rory Calhoun
"The Silver Whip"
Cartoon—Stooge Comedy

TRAIL DRIVE IN
LAST TIME TODAY
Susan Hayward
Charles Heston
—IN—
"The President's Lady"
Donald Duck Cartoon

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SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Tourist's Side Of Mexico Travel Is Revealed Here

Mrs. Grace MacNaughton, above, who is traveling in Mexico, guest writes for Society Scribbling today. She is the daughter of Mr .and Mrs. C. E. McGaw.

By MRS. GRACE MacNAUGHTON

Having missed the airport limousine, I arrived at the Dallas airport slightly out of breath, clutching my tourist permit, obtained from the Mexican Consulate in Dallas for $3, and good for six months. a certificate of vaccination, received from Dr. Willcutt in Snyder, also $3...but good for three years. I was weighed in, allowed 66 pounds of luggage, and charged 27 cents a pound for my 19 pounds of excess luggage.

I then reported to the international room, where they checked my papers, gave me a boarding pass, and served very bad tea. The flight to Mexico City, non-stop, took three hours and 22 minutes, traveling at a ground speed of 290 miles an hour in a DC-6. The plane has a capacity for 57 passengers. On our flight, we had 48 aboard, plus two hostesses. We flew over Waco, Austin, and crossed into Mexico at Mission. We were requested again to show our papers as we left the plane in Mexico City, and to report immediately to the customs office.

I was surprised at how accurately the movies depict a customs office. Although we were only 48 passengers, there was much delay, as passengers from Cuba were also being cleared. We stood about and waited until our names were called, then a caged door was opened, and we went through to the first inspector. He again examined our papers and vaccination certificate and made a record of where we would be staying. His assistant was a nurse wearing her uniform and I presume she was prepared to vaccinate.

The second customs man stamped my tourist permit and took two of my three copies. I went then into a large room where my luggage was waiting. It was quickly opened and just as soon closed. My taxi to the Del Prado from the airport was four pesos. I had read to bargain with the taxi drivers, but before I could try out my Spanish, or even get into the cab, he demanded his four pesos. All of the taxis I have encountered here, operate very much like our cabs at home with meters.

The exchange rate is 8.56 pesos to the American Dollar. There is no difficulty in exchanging your money, in fact, there is a bank in the lobby of the hotel. My room here at the Del Prado is 45 pesos a day, complete with an English-speaking radio, a lovely bath, and a huge bowl of floating gardenias. There is no central heat in any of the hotels, at night, I sleep with two blankets, three pillows, and I'm shopping for a red flannel night-gown.

Part of my 19 pounds of excess luggage consisted of a warm robe, two suits, my third pillow, and an iron. I'm most happy about the excess luggage. The robe one needs; the evenings are chilly and a suit is comfortable, or during the day a suit skirt and a blouse.

About my iron: A sign on the door reads, "Government dispositions prohibit the use of electric irons in the rooms. Valet service should be called for this service." I interpret this to mean that there are no ironing boards in the linen room.

The altitude is high, about 8,000 feet above sea level. Except for a slight, occasional dizziness. I haven't noticed it at all. I followed the advice of a folder and stayed in bed the first day until I was properly acclimated. I am told that the life expectancy here is short, about 55 to 60 years because of the high altitude, which makes the heart work overtime. Throughout the Republic, with the exception of Mexico City, the siesta is still observed...this again, because of the high altitude.

Everyone is friendly and on a holiday. Friday evening I had dinner and played bridge with Dr. Aaronsos of Amarillo, his sister, and his neice. Elevator operators, taxi drivers, most of the people you meet or come in contact with speak beautiful English. They, too, are friendly, and ask if you are enjoying your visit to Mexico.

On the ground floor of this hotel is a charming little lunch room. Here I was first introduced to papaya. I was seated at the counter and the waitor insisted that it was good for the stomach, for the head, for the digestion. When he said digestion, and this being breakfast, I said, "Oh, you eat this as a laxative?" Evidently Carter's little liver pills ... and all laxatives are discreetly advertised here ... or else papaya takes the place of Carter's little liver pills. The taste of papaya, as he promised, is concealed by lime juice.It's appearance is deceiving. It looks very much like our canteloupe—the way grandmother used to cut off the rind and serve it in slices as a vegetable. Mexican coffee is universally, and at all hours, superb. Their food is hot and highly seasoned and delicious. Their butter tastes like goat's milk, is beautifully served in the form of flowers. I'm calory - righteous in the fact that I don't like it. Food is not expensive. I am told that an American can eat well here in Mexico City for about 17 pesos a day...eating out that is.

Saturday, I went to Chapultepec, the castle built by Maximilian for Carlotta in 1864. It is truly one's realization of a castle with it's formal gardens. It is now open to the public, and the castle now a museum. It harbors the three flags captured by Santa Ana at the battle of the Alamo. I realized then that I am first and foremost a Texan when I saw the bloody flags they so proudly display, and I remember the battle cry, we were taught as children, "Remember the Alamo!"

I went to University City. The Federal University which is now being completed, and looks like an architect's dream of modernism. The stadium is finished and will seat 10,000 persons. The library, of modern architecture, is built of stone and depicts in colors the history of the Azete Indians. On the campus is a swimming pool with dressing rooms. In the center of the campus, a huge modern sculptured statue of ex-president Aleman dominates. I was told that the statue is to be removed. There is much ill feeling toward ex-president Aleman, who is now living in Paris. During his six years in office, he became one of the ten richest men of the world.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers" Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

How can you tell when a fresh pineapple is ripe? I've found out too late that some I bought were green. W. R.

You can tell by pulling out the leaves. If they pull out easily and the fruit is slightly soft and decidedly fragrant, the pineapple is ready for use. You can help to ripen the pineapple partially by wrapping it in heavy paper and keeping at a temperature of about 65 degrees.

• • •

Could you find me a good summer fruit combination? H. P.

Try combining fresh pineapple pieces with sweetened, halved fresh strawberries. Serve in dishes garnished with a ball of lime sherbert, if desired.

• • •

A reader tells us to freshen a mattress that has become lumpy and dusty smelling you may spray clear water on it. She hangs the mattress by the handles on an iron pipe. The position of it is with the ends turned north and south so that the sun can hit the flat side morning and afternoon. She leaves the mattress hanging 10 days and night.

• • •

I need a baked apple recipe that is a little different. Could you give me one? L. P.

Almond baked apples may make a hit with your family. Wash, peel and core six large baking apples and roll them in a mixture of one-half cup freshly grated bread crumbs and 1 cup ground almonds and one-fourth cup brown sugar. Also add a little butter or margarine to make the coating stick. Place in lightly buttered baking dish. Fill centers of apples with remaining crumb mixture and one-half cup brown sugar. Mix 1 cup hot water, the juice and peel of one lemon and another one-fourth cup brown sugar and pour into dish. Cover and bake in hot oven for 20 minutes, Uncover and baste apples with juice in the dish.

Cover and continue baking until amost tender. Uncover and baste again, and finish baking with dish uncovered. Baste well when done. Serve warm or cold, with or without cream. Serves six.

Mrs. Ora Wells Is Installed As Worthy Matron

Mrs. Ora Wells was installed as worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in ceremonies held in the west elementary cafeteria June 12.

Other officers installed were Mr. R. P. Ware, worthy patron; Mrs. Clemey Andress, associate matron; Mr. Abb Boyd, associate patron; Mrs. Mabel Covey, associate conductress; Mrs. Alta Couch, conductress; Mrs. Iris Crain, chaplain; Mrs. Dotty Birdsall, Marshal; Mrs. Artie Pinnell, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Dennis, secretary.

And Mrs. Virginia Sims, Adah; Mrs. Jane Mackey, Ruth; Mrs. Helen Patrick, Ester; Mrs. Lorene Boss, Electa; Mrs. Pauline Boyd, warder; and Mr. Joe Pitts, sentinel.

The grand installing officer, Mrs. Ora Chambers, was introduced by M. L. Andress, past patron. Mrs. Chambers is grand warder from New Mexico. Other installing officers were Mrs. Eleanor Jefferis, installing Marshal from Colorado City; Mrs. Georgie Davidson, grand installing secretary from Hermleigh; Mrs. Juancie Cain, grand installing chaplan from Sweetwater; and Mrs. Floy Starr, grand organist from Snyder.

After the worthy matron was presented with her badge "Star of the East" was sung by Mrs. Hazel Nunn, Mrs. Winifred Phillips and Miss Janea Cole, Sweetwater chapter members.

During the ceremony the Rainbow girls gave a drill and song. Candles were lighted by Dawnel Wells and Butch Patrick. The DeMolays ushered.

Mrs. Jewel Ellis, past worthy matron from Dunn, presented the Bible. She and the installing officers gave Mrs. Wells a white gavel.

Installation gifts from the new worthy matron were presented to the installing officers by Mrs. Leola Murry of Sweetwater.

A reception for about 150 persons followed the service. The refreshment table was centered with a purple star with figurines at the points.

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Craft Studio Photograph
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker

Parsonage Scene Of Baker-Martin - Wedding June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker are at home in Lubbock following their marriage June 12 in the Hermleigh Church of Christ parsonage.

The bride, the former Miss June Martin of Hermleigh, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin. The groom is the son of George Baker of Lamesa.

For the ceremony the bride wore a white ballerina length dress with navy accessories. The vows were read by Ralph Aycock, minister.

The groom is employed by Luther Smith, contractor, at Lubbock.

Ship Sinks In Wreck, One Man Is Missing

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (AP) — A Canadian freighter sank last night and one of her seaman was missing and presumed drowned after the ship collided in a heavy Lake Superior fog with another vessel.

The sunken ship was the Canada Steamship Line's 4,432-ton Scotiadoc, which went down with a cargo of 253,000 bushels of wheat, valued at more than $500,000.

She collided with the 4,959-ton Burlington, owned by the Paterson Steamship Lines.

The Scotiadoc's 29 crewmen abandoned ship, but one, Wallace MacDermid, 37, of Sault Ste. Marie, was reported missing.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Auxiliary of fire department, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. N. W. Autry.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m., clubhouse.

Womens Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Guild, 10 a.m., Fellowship Hall; covered dish luncheon following.

TUESDAY

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p. m., Country Club.

OES Study Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Mal Andress.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

Some primitive sheep have long, fat tails.

Three D Is Putting Marie Wison In Different Light

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Surprise, everyone! Marie Wilson has legs too.

What's more, movie goers will be seeing more of her gams than her more noted attributes—possibly because of the new dimensions in film screens.

Nothing is safe in this 3-D revolution. Marie is in a class with Jane Russell and Dagmar, as far as the feminine form is concerned. Now she may be known as the cover-up girl.

Frank Tashlin, who is directing Marie in "Marry Me Again," shakes his head over the whole business.

"Marie comes in with lovely dresses," he told me, "but we have to keep adding material on the top. That kind of outfit just won't pass the censors these days. But there's nothing wrong with legs, and Marie has good ones. We have several scenes in which she shows her legs —in a hootchy-kootch outfit, bathing suit and other things."

This strictness of decolletage may be due to the fact that the pitcure is being shot in the wide-screen technique. This method takes in a lot more territory and gives the audience a closer look than did the old style of filming.

Censors will no doubt be grateful that "Marry Me Again" is not being filmed in three dimensions as well. It was originally slated as a "depthie," but plans were dropped at the last minute. Whether Miss Wilson's form had anything to do with the matter is not known. However, she is grateful that the film receives the wide-screen treatment.

"Imagine me in a flat picture!" she says.

Marie is getting to be a slightly frustrated girl. For seven years or more, she appeared in Ken Murray's blackouts on the stage, doing a tongue-in-cheek strip tease nightly. Her stand in the show revived her career and led to "My Friend Irma" and other successes. Now she finds herself restricted in films and TV too.

"When I do a TV show, I have to face the camera all the time," she reported. 'If I have a profile shot, they just die! And the dresses have to be very conservative. But I think that was largely because of our sponsor. Next season we'll have a new one and I don't think things will be so strict.

"Here's the way I figure; They're buying one girl and selling her to the public as something else."

Marie isn't letting the grass grow beneath her feet now that Irma is off TV and radio for the summer. As soon as she finishes her picture, she starts rehearsals for her night club act, which will open at the Sands in Las Vegas Aug. 12. She has also signed a four-picture deal with RKO which assures that she will be busy for the next four summers.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shakes
6. Good-by
9. Sandwich filling
12. On the ocean
13. Above
14. Epoch
15. Wild animal
16. Painting
18. Kind of apple
20. Probabilities
21. Ribbed cloth
23. Trees
25. Malt beverage
26. Footlike part
27. Uncanny
31. Stone writing tablets
32. Agreement
34. Peeler
35. Town: prefix
36. Past
37. Aft
38. Japanese coin
40. Fish sauce
43. Mountain ridges
45. Remodels
47. Membership payments
50. Tavern
51. Northern European
52. Therefore
53. Corroded
54. God of war
55. Gas of the air

DOWN
1. Poke
2. Peer Gynt's mother
3. Come into view again
4. Hindu women's garment
5. Tumbles down
6. Shuns
7. Coat with an alloy
8. Depiction of the beautiful
9. Principal
10. Barren
11. Entangles
17. Summer flowers
19. News sheets
21. Grate
22. Feminine name
24. Take offense at
28. Restore confidence
29. English churchman
30. Short jacket
32. Instruct
33. Takes into custody
35. Cylindrical
38. Small candle
40. Operatic solo
41. Gave for a time
42. Ancient slave
44. First garden
46. Wing
48. Self
49. Male child

B	I	B		S	T	O	P		C	A	M	P
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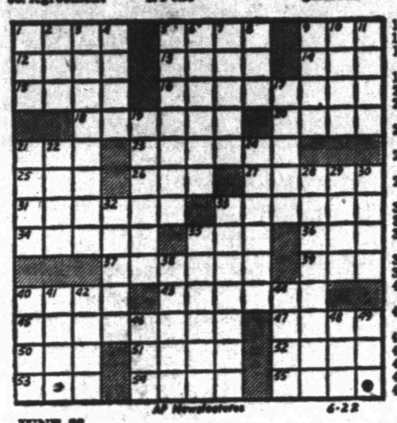
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



JUNE 22

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HOMER HOOPEE

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

O'Doul Found Out Late He Was Hitter

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Why, comes the inquiry, has there been no organized move to elect Lefty O'Doul to baseball's Hall of Fame, considering the fact that the record shows Lefty hit for an average of .349 in 11 big league seasons, a lifetime figure topped only by Cobb, Hornsby and Joe Jackson among the moderns?

The answer is that Lefty, now managing at San Diego, wasted the first four of those years trying to be a pitcher and was crowding 30 before he discovered he was meant to be a slugging outfielder. In his two greatest years with the Phillies, 1929-30, O'Doul hit .398 and .383. In his last big year, 1932, he clubbed .368 for Brooklyn.

Lefty is tied with Bill Terry of the Giants for having made the most hits in a National League season—254. George Sisler holds the American League record with 257.

For many years after he left the majors O'Doul enjoyed tremendous popularity as manager at San Francisco, but fell out with owner Paul Fagan two seasons back. They still mourn him in the Bay region.

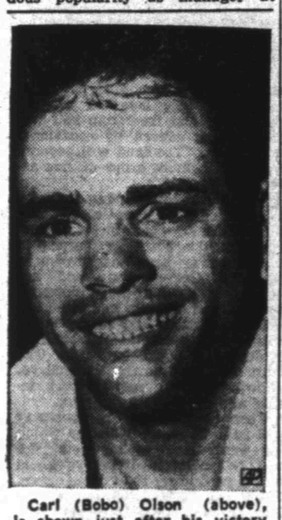
Some of our more rabid Yankee rooters are chiding this corner gently for having suggested that their team's runaway threatens serious damage to American League attendance. They point out that more than 30,000 crowded into Yankee Stadium to watch the St. Louis Browns break the champs' 18-game winning streak the other night.

That's not the proper test. Wait until Stengel's mob hits the road next time with its wondrous lead and goes prospecting for dollars out through the steaming Western tier. That big stadium at Cleveland is going to look awfully empty after those 70,000-plus throngs it held when there still was a race.

It becomes more evident each day that the fans no longer will turn out in large numbers just to see a baseball game. There are too many other things to do, too many other forms of entertainment competing for the sports dollar. The baseball fan now demands a contest.

"One of the things I'm proudest of," says Harry Markson, guiding genius of the International Boxing Club, "is the part I played in the discovery of Rocky Marciano.

"Al Weill (Rocky's manager) talked me into watching his new boy fight some bum at a little club one night, and next day he asked me what I thought. 'Al,' I told him, 'you'd better send that kid back to Brockton right now. I don't know what else he can do, but he'll never be a fighter.'"



Carl (Bobo) Olson (above), is shown just after his victory over Paddy Young of New York for the American Middleweight boxing title. The San Francisco and Honolulu fighter won a unanimous decision and chance to meet Britain's Randy Turpin for world middleweight crown vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	46	14	.767	—
Cleveland	33	24	.579	11½
Chicago	35	28	.556	13½
Boston	35	29	.525	14½
Washington	32	29	.525	14½
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	18½
St. Louis	21	44	.323	27½
Detroit	16	45	.262	30½

Monday Schedule
Cleveland at Washington (3)
(Only Games)

Sunday Results
New York 6-3 Detroit 3-10
Boston 3-0 St. Louis 1-2
Philadelphia 5-4 Chicago 0-8
Washington 5 Cleveland 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Milwaukee	41	20	.672	—
Brooklyn	38	22	.633	2½
St. Louis	35	24	.593	5
Philadelphia	33	24	.571	6½
New York	30	30	.500	10½
Cincinnati	22	36	.379	17½
Chicago	19	38	.333	20
Pittsburgh	21	44	.323	22

Monday Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
(Only Games)

Sunday Results
Philadelphia 5-3 Cincinnati 3-5
New York 5-0 Milwaukee 0-6 (second game called end 8th, darkness)
Chicago 3 Brooklyn 2 (10 innings)
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 2

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Shreveport	42	28	.600	—
Dallas	40	31	.563	2½
Fort Worth	40	32	.556	3
Tulsa	37	33	.529	5
Houston	35	36	.493	7½
Beaumont	33	39	.458	10
Oklahoma City	30	41	.406	12½
San Antonio	30	43	.394	14½

BIG STATE LEAGUE				
Tyler	38	36	.504	—
Greenville	36	37	.571	1½
Texarkana	36	37	.571	1½
Wichita Falls	33	31	.516	3
Temple	31	32	.492	4½
Longview	30	34	.469	6
Austin	30	38	.441	10
Paris	24	43	.358	15½

GULF COAST LEAGUE				
Galveston	43	28	.522	—
Texas City	37	31	.544	6
Harlingen	36	32	.543	6
Laredo	36	32	.529	7
Port Arthur	36	33	.522	7½
Corpus Christi	32	37	.464	11½
Brownsville	31	39	.443	13
Lake Charles	22	46	.324	21

LONGHORN LEAGUE				
San Angelo	37	20	.649	—
Carlsbad	35	22	.614	2
Artesia	35	23	.603	2½
Midland	27	23	.540	6½
Roswell	26	30	.464	10½
Big Spring	24	33	.421	13
Odessa	22	34	.393	14½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO				
Lubbock	33	22	.600	—
Albuquerque	31	25	.554	2½
Pampa	32	26	.552	2½
Clovis	30	25	.545	3
Plainview	28	28	.500	5½
Borger	24	31	.436	9
Abilene	23	33	.411	10½
Amarillo	23	34	.404	11

SOONER STATE LEAGUE				
Ada	40	21	.656	—
Ardmore	39	21	.650	½
Sherman-Denison	36	23	.610	3
McAlester	35	26	.583	4½
Shawnee	33	27	.550	6½
Pauls Valley	32	27	.372	17
Lawton	29	41	.320	20
Gainesville	15	45	.250	24½

Fastest Mile By American Held By Santee

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Wes Santee, a lean running machine from the plains of Kansas, now owns the two fastest miles ever run by an American—achieved in two consecutive starts in a span of 16 days—a remarkable feat.

Wes hung up a 4:02.4 in a night meet at Compton, Calif., June 5. That was the fastest an American had ever traveled the distance.

Then last Saturday evening he had a 4:03.7 in the NCAA meet here—the second fastest time.

Santee expressed a little disappointment that he had missed the magic four-minute ace and revealed he was some five pounds under his usual weight of 140-45 and "very tired".

Interviewed in Kansas City, he said, "The field was simply too crowded to have done any better."

Santee, who sad he was learning more about his pace, still thinks he can crack a four-minute mile under right conditions. It could come at the National AAU Meet in Dayton, O., this week end.

"After the AAU meet I hope to hook on with one of the European tours," he said. "I have a chance, I believe, to join the one that will perform in Finland, Sweden and Norway."

After that, he reports to the Marines at Quantico, Va., for summer training.

Newhouser Is Sure Yanks Not Just Lucky

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Newhouser, nearing the end of a brilliant career, rates the current New York Yakees "the best club I ever pitched against."

"I don't go along with the idea that they are a lucky club," said the veteran Detroit left-hander. "You make one mistake, and they're ready to jump on you. They take advantage of every break. It's a real good ball team."

It was cool in the Tigers clubhouse after the steaming 102-degree heat on the Yankee Stadium mound. Newhouser sat on a rubbing table, alternately dragging on a coke and a cigarette. A small white radio blared out the details of the final innings of the first game, in which he had been knocked out of the box.

Old before his time at 32 because of an injury to his left arm, Newhouser paid his respects to young Mickey Mantle, who had blasted him for a 425-foot home run.

"I made a good pitch to him too," he said slowly. "Tried to keep him from pulling. But he just hit it high and away. That boy may become one of the great hitters. He has a terrific advanage on most hitters because he switches at the plate. You never get a chance to work on him."

Newhouser stopped a minute and then added, "I would like to have pitched against him, though, when I had my good stuff."

Although he rates Mantle as a potential great, Newhouser considers Hank Bauer the best hitter in the American League," at least against me."

NEARLY A WORLD'S RECORD

Catherine Carney, 14, looks over the 62½-pound striped bass caught off her Cuttyhunk Island, Mass., home by Edward Cook of New Bedford. The whopper, largest caught on a rod and reel in New England in many years, is nearly up to the 73-pound world's record set near Cuttyhunk Island by C. B. Church in 1913. Catherine is pretty famous herself, as she was the first graduate of the island's seven-pupil one-room grammar school in five years. Catherine's uncle Capt. Bob Tilton skippered the boat used by Cook.

8 Under Wins Tourney Here

An eight-under-par 62 won the low ball golf tournament for a Snyder foursome yesterday at the Country Club.

Members of the winning quartet were Bill Atwood, captain, J. W. Pickering, Bill Branham, and John Boren.

Lowest score of a team member was taken at each hole as the team's score. The tourney included handicaps for the players.

The winning team was awarded merchandise from the club shop valued at $36, or 50 per cent of the entry fees. There were 36 entrants in the tourney.

Taking second place and winning $20 in merchandise was a team made up of Donald Ray Scott, captain, P. W. Cloud, George Crabb, and O. K. Fletcher. The team had a score of 63.

Coming in fourth with a 64 for $16 were C. R. Smith, captain, Marvin House, Russell Yorgesen, and Ross Carroll.

More similar tourneys are planned at the club this summer.

Lower Clubs In Gulf Move Up

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday night was a time for the lower clubs to make hay in the Gulf Coast League and Harlingen took advantage of it.

The Capitols whipped Texas City 8-1 to move into a tie for second place with [illegible] Piloto pitched an eight-hitter for Harlingen.

Leading Galveston was being tumbled by Brownsville 5-4 and Laredo, which had been in third place was trimmed by Lake Charles 4-2. Laredo fell to fourth.

Old Vallie Eaves was the man of the night. The veteran right-hander chalked up his tenth pitching triumph of the season as he elbowed Brownsville to its decision over Galveston. Eaves gave up 10 hits, including a homer by Charley Schmidt, but was pulled across by Ab Fleitas, who slammed a home run in the eighth.

Lowly Lake Charles used home runs to stomp Laredo. Jim Dean and Troy Mitchell parked the ball to put the Lakers ahead. Larry Chipman twirled six - hit ball for the victors.

Corpus Christi whammed Port Arthur 7-5 with Vince Liberto and Gene Depperschmidt mauling the pitching.

Little League Play Will Be Half Over After Tonight's Games

The first half of the Little League schedule will end after two games in the league tonight.

Meeting at 7 o'clock tonight will be the Optimist Cardinals and the Kiwanis Braves. The two teams will be playing to break their tie for third place in the first half of the schedule.

At 9 o'clock, the Lions Cubs will play the Holder Indians. The Cubs, who hold second place, do not have a good enough record to advance to first this half. The Yankees, first place team, hold a 9-1 record, compared to 6-3 for the Cubs. The Indians are in last place.

At the end of the league schedule winners of the two halves will play off for the championship. The Yankees are defending champs.

Louise Suggs Going To Defend USGA Title

ATLANTA (AP)—Louise Suggs, Atlanta's golfing queen, didn't even have time to bank her $1,000 winnings for her victory in the Women's Western Open before she left for Rochester, N. Y., to defend her title in the USGA Open.

Miss Suggs, the nearest thing to Ben Hogan the women golfers can offer, polished off a tiring Patty Berg, 6 and 5, Saturday to win her fourth western. Her Western victory put Miss Suggs in a bracket with Miss Berg and Babe Zaharias of Tampa as the only four-time winners.

Fort Worth Is Showing Life In Texas Loop

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Fort Worth's Cats and Jim Baxes are threatening the Texas League leaders like nobody's business.

Big Jim put on a show Sunday night as he carried the Cats to their second straight double-header triumph. He drove in five runs with a homer and single in the first game as the Cats won 7-1 over Houston and winning the nightcap 3-2 with his 17th home run of the season in the ninth inning.

It shoved Fort Worth, which had beaten San Antonio in two games Saturday night, to within three paces of league - leading Shreveport and just a half - game back of runner-up Dallas.

Shreveport and Dallas split double-headers. The Sports whipped Oklahoma City 3-2 in the first game with Jim Ackeret's two-run homer the blow. It helped beat Bill Greason who had hurled three-hit ball for six innings. Oklahoma City took the nightcap 7-3 with a four-run splurge in the third inning. Ernie Groth pitched a nine-hitter.

Dallas whammed San Antonio 7-1 in the opener behind Jose Santiago's two-hit hurling, but the Missions copped the finale 6-3. The double bill saw Al Stringer, Dallas shortstop, tie the league record for consecutive games without error. Stringer now has gone 13 straight, equaling the record set by Tony York of Shreveport in 1942. Jim Fridley pounded a homer in each game for San Antonio.

Tulsa and Beaumont also split, with the Exporters taking the first game 2-1. Jim Fiscalini, Beaumont, catcher, tied it with a single in the fourth and the Exporters clinched it with a run in the fifth on a single and error. Tulsa won the second game 6-3 with third baseman Charlie Hamon leading the way. Harmon clouted a bases-empty homer in the first, batted across two runs in all, swiped a base, figured in a double play and all-in-all was a pain in the neck to Beaumont.

Four Homers And No Winner

(By The Associated Press)

Home runs are a dime a dozen in the Big State League. But it takes more than circuit clouts to win baseball games.

Wichita Falls, for instance, got four homers Sunday but couldn't come close to beating the Longview Pirates. On the other hand, Tyler's league - leading East Texans used the smashes over the fence to advantage.

Tyler whipped Paris 11-3 with Jim Kirby Driving in six runs, three of them with a homer. Dean Stafford also pounded one beyond the palings.

Youthful Don Dangleis managed to keep 10 Wichita Falls hits well-spaced as he elbowed Longview to a 13-6 triumph. Dangleis also got three hits, scored twice and batted in two runs. Noel Oquendo, the Spudders' 12-game winner, suffered his sixth setback.

Johnny Goodell arrived in Greenville Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon hit a three-run homer to give Greenville a 7-5 victory over Austin. Austin was leading 5-4 when Goodell strode to the plate in the eighth and broke up the ball game.

Left - hander Pat Scantlebury pitched a five-hitter as Texarkana whipped Temple 9-2. It was the southpaw's eleventh victory of the season. Texarkana had two four-run innings.

Wimbledon Is Opened Today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Youth and brilliance vs. age and experience spell out the struggle starting today on the plush green courts of historic Wimbledon for the championships of the amateur tennis world.

Record books may well list 1953 as the first year of the Ken Rosewall rule.

The 18-year-old Australian with the frozen scowl and the magnificent all-around game already holds the French and Australian titles. He is seeded No. 1 here and in the eyes of old-timers appears destined to inaugurate a personal reign that can last for years and years—unless he turns professional.

This, then, seems the last chance for the veterans—Jaroslav Drobny, the 32-year-old exiled Czech turned Egyptian who was twice a finalist but never a champion; Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2 and approaching 30; and Gardnar Mulloy, America's top-ranking player but at 39 seeded only fifth.

Rosewall has had one tournament at Wimbledon. He lost to Mulloy early last year but with his doubles partner, Lewis Hoad, he attracted almost as much attention from the experts as did his compatriot Frank Sedgman, the champion who has since turned professional.

Seixas summed up the Rosewall problem for the others:

"When I'm playing against him he certainly doesn't look like an 18-year-old to me."

James Schulze Wins Texas Tennis Title

HOUSTON (AP)—Seventh - ranked James Schulze of Commerce upset first - seeded Felix Kelley yesterday 6-4, 7-5, 0-6, 4-6, 6-3 to win the Texas Sectional men's Singles Tennis title.

The 32-year-old high school teacher produced a near-perfect closing set when it appeared that the rallying Kelley might be winning. Kelly's game became ragged in the final set while the grim Schulze was still strong at the end of the two and one-half hour match.

Another upset saw third-ranked Richard Schuette of Houston defeat top-seeded James Schmidt of Galveston in the junior finals, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Ethel North of San Antonio won the women's singles with an easy 6-2, 6-4 win over Mrs. Peggy Eby Startzman of Houston.

Houston Man Winner Of Public Links Meet

BEAUMONT (AP)— John Garrett, Houston high school golfer, won the Texas Public Links Tournament yesterday with 218 for 54 holes.

Garrett had 72-72 in the final 36 holes. Each round was one - under par. Garrett, 17, is from Lamar High School.

Second went to Reggie Overman of Port Arthur with 221. Dick Oerlich of Beaumont won a "sudden-death" playoff from Harroll Brau of Port Arthur for third place after they had tied at 222.

A. O. Ware of Port Arthur won the first flight with 147: R. J. Drummond of Port Arthur, the second flight with 161, and Eddie Jones, 14 of Houston, the third flight with 170. The lower flights played only 36 holes.

Ware's 147 won him the only place for this section in the National Public Links Tournament in Seattle July 13-18. Dallas will have sectional qualifying next Friday with four places open.

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Wanted to buy: One and one-half horse Berkly pump, pipe and jet. Call 3-4936 or see Bushy Hedges.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

Best Hotel. Singles—$5.50 up. Doubles—$8.00 up. Ave. S. Three blocks North of Square

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Two three and five-room furnished apartments, air conditioned. 1812 Avenue T. Dial 3-4196.

Two three-room nicely furnished apartments; one room bachelor apartment furnished. Bills paid. Dial 3-4874.

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Nice two and half room furnished apartment. $55.00. Jack & Jack Realty, 1921-26th. Dial 3-3452.

Furnished two room efficiency apartment. Air conditioned. All bills paid. $45.00. Nice for couple or bachelor quarters. Jack & Jack Realty, 1921-26th. Dial 3-3452.

Nicely furnished three room apartment near shopping center. 2012 — 26th. Dial 3-5826.

Two room furnished garage apartment. Clean, private bath, air-conditioner. Bills paid. Couple only 1803 - 17th.

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Air-conditioned—private bath. One block of shopping center. All bills paid.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
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GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Very nice and clean furnished four room apartment. Practicaly new electric refrigerator, stove and air-conditioner. Hollywood bed, two baths, bills paid. $15.00 per week. One and one-half miles north on Clairemont Road.
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.
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Apartment, new furniture, redecorated. Refrigerator, telephone, air-conditioner. Tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks west of square. Apply in person. Brown's Courts.

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Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments — air-conditioned, automatic washers at no cost. Children's playground, Carport, with storage space.
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WAYMAR Apartments
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Two furnished duplex apartments. Three rooms and private bath, each. $65.00 and $65.00. Bills paid. 605 - 19th. Dial 3-6701.

Two furnished duplex apartments. Frigidaires, venetian blinds and hardwood floors. Close in. Utilities paid. 2007 Ave. V. Dial 3-4689.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

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$8.00 per week. Kitchen apartments. Electric refrigerators, air-conditioners.
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Furnished apartment for rent. 506½-28th. Inquire 504½-28th. Dial 3-6266 or 3-6441.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenette and Bedrooms Daily and weekly rates. East Highway Dial 3-6493.

Furnished apartment for rent. Especially neat and clean. Only $5.00 per week. 611-25th Street.

APARTMENTS
Two room furnished, air-conditioned. All bills paid.
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306 - 28th or 1921 - 24th

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Air conditioned, unfurnished duplex. Three rooms, private bath. Garage. Adults. 1908-31st.

One three-room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 1208½-27th. Dial 3-4874.

Two unfurnished apartments. One upstairs, one downstairs, of Duplex. Three rooms and bath. Nice apartments. Good location. To see, Dial 3-5426 or 3-6486.

Three room unfurnished duplex, private bath. Bills paid. Garage. 2809½ Ave. L. Call 167, O'Donnell for summer rate.

Two three-room unfurnished duplex apartments. Private baths, bills paid. $60.00 monthly. 605 - 28th. Dial 3-3356.

Three rooms and private bath unfurnished apartment. 809 - 26th.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Furnished house with two rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, gas stove, inner spring mattress, Bendix washer. Modern conveniences. Nice Community J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R., Snyder.

Nice furnished three room and bath house. Air Conditioned. $60.00 per month. Contact apartment three at 610 — 32nd.

Small private bath, electric refrigeration. Just past night club, Lubbock highway. $10.00 weekly. Willingham's.

Nice two room furnished house. Dial 3-4874.

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Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
Herman L. Deere
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UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

Two bedroom house unfurnished. Just outside city limits. See Drinkard, overpass, Roby highway.

Two bedroom house in desirable location. Dial 3-5109.

Two bedroom house. Fenced back yard. $75.00. Jack & Jack Realty, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Unfurnished three room house and bath. $50.000. Jack & Jack Realty, 1921 - 26th. Dial 3-3452.

Four room and bath. Bills paid except electricity. Located Ave. X and 22nd. Contact C. W. Addison, Knapp, Texas.

Nice three and one-half room unfurnished house. Plenty closet space. See at 2706 Ave. J. or call 3-4927.

Three room house and bath. 319 - 23rd. $37.50. See Ross Williams, rock house two miles east of overpass, highway 180.

Modern three room house. Childers Real Estate, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3320.

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Two bedroom fuplex, private bath. $55.00 per month. 607½ - 32nd. Inquire at 611 - 32nd. Dial 3-6679.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Building For Rent: 40' x 80' building on 83' x 150' lot. 1802 Avenue S. Melvis Neal. Dial 3-5367.

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Trailer space for rent. Nice community, close in. All conveniences. Bendix Washers. J. A. Woods 1511 Avenue R, Snyder.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE
By Owner
About three acres of land. One good water well, one oil well. One-eighth royalty on five and one-tenth acres. Across road east from Tumbleweed Court, Snyder.

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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FOR SALE
100 foot front, located next door to Sunbeam Food Market on 25th. Would consider some kind of a trade. Will consider a reasonable offer. Real estate men invited.
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Equity in two bedroom home. Inquire at 312 - 35th.

For Sale: 20 x 24 foot House to be moved. A Bargain. Dial 3-5905.

LEAVING STATE
Must sacrifice for $1,250.00 cash, my four room modern house Asbestos siding, picket fenced, city water, trees, grass. Rear Trentman Office, Cairemont Road.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

New F.H.A. home. 1802 — 39th. See H. O. Lancaster at Snyder Planing Mill, 408 East Highway.

SEE US
For two-bedroom homes in choice locations with loans established.
Four room house on large corner lot. Street paved. Bargain price.
A large commercial building with 100 foot street frontage. Priced for quick sale.
100 foot frontage on highway 180. Ask about this.
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1712 - 25th Street

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One of the nicest late three bedroom homes in Highland Park. Central heat, central air cooled. One full bath and half bath. Choice lot, south front. Carpeted, plenty of closets and built-ins. Owner leaving town.
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New Three Bedroom Home. One and one-half tile baths. Hardwood floors, double garage, floor furnace. Lomita stone.
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Two Bedroom Home, 1801 - 19th Street. Immediate possession. All bills paid. Close to town.
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BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
Dial 3-3262 — 3-6212

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TO BE MOVED
Nice two room and bath house. Priced reasonable. See Wayne Smith, three miles North of Snyder on Clairemont Road.

FOR SALE
Three large five-room houses. Very reasonable $500.00 down. Balance like cheap rent. No closing charges. I carry the papers.
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NICE HOME
with two bedrooms, air-conditioning, fenced back yard and many extras. VERY desirable and priced to sell.
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OPEN HOUSE
New two bedroom G. I. Home ready for occupancy. $450.00 down payment. This house will be open for your inspection from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m., Sunday.
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1. G. I. Equity at 4% interst in Kittrell Heights. These are two bedroom with attached garage.
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4. Three bedroom house in Towle Place. Loan. Lovely lawn and shrubs, fenced backyard. $2,750.00 equity. $46.00 monthly.

See or Call
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1921 - 26th
Dial 3-3452

FOR SALE — LEASE M-10

For lease: 100 acres land three and one-half miles South Colorado City. See G. I. Board, Route 3, Snyder.

FOR SALE — TRADE M-11

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Two bedroom home on corner lot. Good location. Would trade for home in Snyder. Write or see—
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TANK BARRIER IN EAST BERLIN

Three Soviet tanks stand guard in Chauseestrasse in East Berlin at the French-Soviet sector border. There were indications that Russian martial law was cracking workers' resistance in Red-controlled East Berlin as workers began returning to their jobs Friday for the first time since Wednesday's bloody revolt against the Communist government.

Rocks for causeway across Japanese bay.

Japanese Battle To Reclaim More Land

(By The Associated Press)

OKAYAMA, Japan —The 200,000 people of Okayama are engaged in a battle with the sea to reclaim 2,700 acres for land-hungry Japan.

The city, with some government help, is now tackling a project to close the mouth of a big bay with a one-mile-long causeway.

The industrious people of Okayama during the past 300 years have expanded their territory into the sea inch by inch, year after year. The Kojima Bay, which Okayama faces, has been beaten back from an original 15,290 acres to the present 2,700 acres.

The citizens are now preparing the coup de grace. The bay will be ended by the middle of 1953.

The "kill bay" program started in October 1950. The total cost will be about $4,000,000.

The Bay will not turn into arable land overnight. It will become a fresh water lake in two or three years, city officials said.

Then, watered by three rivers carrying thousands of tons of mud and sand from upstream, the lake will turn into land eventually. The bay is now very shallow, averaging five to six feet deep.

The immediate effect, Chief Engineer Shigeo Tokuno says, will be to make 12,590 acres of already reclaimed land free from salt water damage caused by occasional tidal flows. "The land will become fertile with more crops of rice assured," he said.

The causeway is being built by a so-called "pneumatic caisson" method. Heavy rocks are transported from the coast by barges to the causeway base and thrown in by hand. Gravel and sand are poured in by big pipes powered by 1,000 horsepower motors.

Then caissons—big strong boxes filled with concrete—are sunk to a depth of about 20 yards. The bottom of each caisson is concave, allowing several men to work inside and consolidate the base.

Upon completion, the causeway will have 12 water gates by which the water level of the new lake will be maintained always about half a yard lower than outer ocean. Ships can go in and out of the lake through another bigger lock.

Americans Spend Near Billion Abroad In '52

WASHINGTON (AP) — American travelers contributed a record of nearly one billion dollars to foreign countries in 1952, the Commerce Department reported today.

The total includes 822 million dollars spent abroad and 175 million dollars paid in fares to foreign ships and planes. American air and ship lines collected another 180 million dollars from American passengers.

The biggest rise in American travel outlays was in the European and Mediterranean area, but Canada got more than all those countries put together—268 million dollars as against 256 million.

Among European countries, France, Italy and Britain obtained the major share of U. S. travel dollars. American tourists in Mexico spent a record 180 million dollars.

Ancient cities made extensive use of pipelines for water.

New dam going up in fight against ocean.

In 1905 when Norway had long been dissatisfied with its union with Sweden, she declared the union dissolved and the separation was made peacefully although war was threatened for a time.

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—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5792

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services Domestic & commercial Appliances.

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Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4851.

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—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-6611.

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Is that your friend in the hospital talking? Cheer him up! . . . Send him one of our clever hurry-and-get-well cards designed by Hallmark . . . the cards that say what you want to say . . . the way you want to say it!
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in the new SPORTFOLIO
25c
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Three days	.12 Per word
Six days	.18 Per word
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For 15 words at 26 issues per month, Total $3.70
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ROY E. DAVIS
CONTRACTOR - DEVELOPER
Big Spring Highway Dial 3-7123

Rhee Is Strong-Willed Man Who Dreams Of United Korea

By DON WHITHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tough and willful old Syngman Rhee has been striking matches and tossing them around in the world's powder keg, Korea.

Defiantly, he has slapped his friends because they are willing to stop the fighting and then seek unification of Korea through negotiations with the Reds, rather than at the point of a bayonet.

The major Allied powers want to sit at a conference table and decide the future of this little country so torn and ravaged by war—perhaps later to reach an agreement on all Asia. And Rhee is struggling against them with an all-or-nothing defiance that some regard as fanaticism.

You may damn this old man for his unyielding opposition to compromise with the Communists at a time when peace in Asia seems at stake. But for any understanding of what is happening, you must understand Rhee.

He is a strong-willed man as he has demonstrated—strong-willed perhaps to the point of recklessness. A united, independent Korea is a dream for which he has fought many, many years. And obviously in his thinking he is seeing this dream slip from his grasp.

When Rhee was a youth, Korea had a King. Even at 19, Rhee was active in politics. He became a force in an organization which was urging democratic reforms under the monarchy and elimination of Japanese influence in the government.

He was jailed, tortured and hounded, but he had a stubborn streak that would not bend. Then in 1910 the Japanese deposed Korea's King and seized his country. They forced Rhee into exile and he went to Hawaii. But he helped encourage an underground resistance in Korea.

Delegates met secretly in Seoul to elect Rhee head of a provisional government. But the Japanese learned about it, broke up the meeting and punished the ringleaders.

In 1920, Rhee was in Shanghai helping to organize and direct guerrilla activity against the Japanese. Later he lived in Washington, always pleading the cause of an independent Korea.

After World War II, Rhee returned to a divided country to become president of the Republic of Korea. His desire for unity of his country was so fierce that American authorities feared he might use the South Korean Army to attack North Korea.

But it was the North Koreans who attacked. For a time, when the invaders were hurled back and retreating pell-mell, it appeared that Rhee had at last achieved victory. But the Chinese entered the war and the stalemate developed roughly along the 38th Parallel, still Korea's general dividing line.

More than two years ago, Rhee told an Associated Press writer his people would oppose bitterly any settlement leaving Korea divided. He argued nothing less than a campaign to drive the Reds all the way across the Yalu would be acceptable. He hasn't changed his view.

The real danger has been that Rhee would create situations where South Korean armed forces would be at gunpoint against their U.N. allies. Such a monstrous tragedy could very well imperil the freedom that has been saved for South Korea and Rhee by the allies he now defies.

Actress Now June Bride

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Film actress Gloria de Haven, who says she always wanted to be a June bride, is one today.

The 27-year-old Miss de Haven prepared to leave for New York today with her new husband, Martin S. Kimmel, 37, a New York realtor. They were married yesterday at the home of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Harold Silver.

It was the second marriage for both. Miss de Haven was divorced from actor John Payne in 1949. They had two children.

The film actress and TV star said she plans to fly from New York tonight to fill a night club engagement at Las Vegas. Later she and her new husband plan a European honeymoon.

Info Bureau's Budget Short, Johnson Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Robert L. Johnson says he will tell Congress a proposed 112½ million dollar budget for the International Information Administration is not enough for the organization he heads.

Johnson said yesterday he will ask Congress to approve that amount but declared, "We need a minimum of 123 million dollars or even more." The 112½ million dollar limit was set by the Budget Bureau.

The IIA director was interviewed on the ABC television show, "Junior Press Conference." He told the student newsmen that even if Congress does approve the amount proposed, "we might have to eliminate some countries and programs entirely."

He said he thought it was a coincidence that President Eisenhower's recent "book burning" statement came at a time when there was some contention over the removal of some books from our overseas libraries.

There is not list of books not allowed in our libraries overseas, he said, only a directive—and "our librarians are given a great deal of freedom in interpreting that directive."

Johnson said a four or five-man bipartisan group will review the books and any found unfit will be placed in a warehouse.

Wine makers in Italy are concerned about the growing popularity of American soft drinks in that country.

Soviet Signs Of Strain On System Becoming Apparent

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Moscow may have maneuvered itself into a political squeeze. The rebellion in East Germany and restless stirrings elsewhere in East Europe appear to be symptoms of the internal Soviet ailment—insecurity at the top.

The Soviet Union's economic strength—that is, its swift pace in the strategic heavy industries as opposed to civilian consumer industries—seems offset by increasing political weakness stemming from the unresolved struggle for Stalin's power. Indeed, the shift from total dictatorship to committee dictatorship may have created an impossible situation that can be resolved eventually only by force.

Latest editions of the Soviet press to reach this country show a marked stepup in the drive for internal unity and party obedience. There is a pronounced emphasis on the theme: "nobody will be permitted to violate or weaken the unity and friendship of peoples of the Soviet land."

The uneasy transition from one-man rule to government by committee seems to have caused divisions and nervousness among part s in the captive nations. This nervousness is reflected in the reports of unrest among populations who quickly sense the atmosphere of indecision in the ruling group. Many Communist leaders still do not know which horse to back in the Kremlin sweepstakes.

The great Soviet peace offensive launched after Stalin died was an elaboration and extension of a peace offensive already in operation for a full year. The new Kremlin rulers apparently depended on it to relieve tensions sufficiently to permit them to entrench themselves and to break up the solid front of the West. But now the peace offensive seems to be getting in the Kremlin's way.

The USSR plumped for a truce in Korea—supposedly because its leaders confidently assumed that a general economic crisis of world capitalism could not be far away.

The activities of South Korea's Syngman Rhee, throwing a monkey wrench into the Korea truce machinery, ordinarily should have pleased the Kremlin as an unexpected propaganda gift. But the Soviet press does not indicate the Kremlin is pleased. If the truce goes through anyway, it will be a clear indication of Moscow's fervent desire for an armistice. Yet, there cannot be too much peace for too long from Moscow's standpoint.

Too much peace is dangerous to the Soviet system. Stalin realized that. His peaceful words were unpeaceful enough to keep things boiling satisfactorily.

The peace offensive pursued by the new regime under Georgi Malenkov showed rosy signs of success at first in its impact on the West, whose people thirsted for some such sign of an end to the everlasting tension. But it had an effect within the Communist empire too. People there also began to believe in it and hope for the promised benefits. In the satellite countries, the economic stress caused by Russia's demands for swift industrialization was stirring deep resentment.

The Russians tried an experiment in East Germany to let off such steam. They fell into their own trap. Trying to make a gesture to persuade the Germans they had the right of protest, they permitted a coached, organized demonstration to get out of hand. It blew up into riotous rebellion and forced the Russians to wheel up the tanks.

The Russian Communists cannot afford many mistakes like that. The cry of "Ivan, go home," raised in Berlin, could spread to other areas under Soviet domination, and conceivably even lead dangerously close to the general war the Soviet Union wants to avoid at this moment.

These Trees Will Grow Farm Telephones

IF YOU JOINED ALL THE TELEPHONE POLES we've used to extend telephone service to rural Texas in the past seven years into one big pole it would tower 1,350 miles into the clouds. That gives you an idea of how we've been breaking records in our efforts to meet the demand for farm telephones. Already there are six times as many Southwestern Bell rural telephones in Texas as there were just seven years ago. This year we hope to be able to spend more than $4 million to push still more telephone lines out to the farms around the communities we serve. SOUTHWESTERN BELL...A TEAM OF 28,000 TEXAS TELEPHONE PEOPLE . . . AT YOUR SERVICE.

ROSENBERG DEFENDERS DEJECTED

Emanuel Bloch (left), chief counsel for the Rosenbergs, sat glumly in a New York hotel room Friday night after hearing his clients had died in the electric chair. A companion in the fight to save the atom spies, unidentified, broke down and sobbed. After a two year fight and seven appeals to the Supreme Court, Bloch told newsmen: "American democracy died with the Rosenbergs."

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Sun rise - and all's well

SKY AND SEA ARE CALM. But alert American Navy men stand at the ready as the sun rises over the Korean coast. The long night is past, but there's a long day ahead. And it is their responsibility to protect not only the troops on the shore but you far away at home.

The job these men are doing is a constant and continuing job of maintaining America's military strength. The job you are doing at home is equally important and equally constant—that of maintaining our country's economic strength. You are doing it, you know, if you are investing regularly in United States Savings Bonds.

For it is by Bonds and other forms of saving that you build up your own financial security. And it is only when you have that financial security that your country is economically strong. Always remember that *peace is only for the strong!*

Are you one of the 43 million good, thrifty Americans who know the peace of mind that comes with watching savings pile up in Savings Bonds? Are you one of the millions who invest in Bonds *regularly* through the Payroll Savings Plan? If not, why not ask today at your company's pay office about this Plan that makes saving easier because it saves something out of your pay check *before* you have a chance to spend it?

You decide just how much you want to save out of each pay period . . . as little as 25c a week or as much as you like . . . and each payday the amount you sign up for is automatically saved out of your pay check and put into interest-earning Bonds. You'll be amazed—and thrilled—at how fast your savings grow! So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. It's simple, sure and safe; and it helps you *and* your country.

Here's how E Bonds now earn more money for you!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Savings Bonds pay an even better return than ever before . . . thanks to 3 *brand new money-earning features* announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1 Now every Series E Bond you get begins earning 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity.

2 *Every Series E Bond* you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date.

3 All maturing Series E Bonds automatically earn interest at the *new, higher* rate (average 3% compounded semiannually) for 10 more years.

Start now! Invest more savings in *better-paying* Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity invest in U. S. Savings Bonds!

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, owners of Jack & Jack Realty, are shown in their office across from the city hall discussing real estate in Snyder. (Lee Watson photograph)

Real Estate Is Still Moving Quickly Here

In their easy going way Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, owners of Jack & Jack Realty across from the city hall, have sold more than $1 million worth of houses in Snyder in the past 18 months.

"And I believe that houses are going to continue to be built and sell well here for a long time to come," the man of the house-selling team said.

McClanahan said that a number of developers are now negotiating for new areas in Snyder to develop, and that he believes many more houses will probably be built here this year.

Selling houses, although it may sound easy, is a profession in which the realtor must know what he is doing in order to give the owner of the house a fair price and to give the purchaser as good a bargain as is possible at the same time.

One of the things which has contributed most to the phenominal sales of Jack & Jack Realty is their home financing set up.

They can arrange all details of any house sale with no bother to the prospective purchaser on conventional loans or FHA and GI loans .The arrangements require only a few minutes of time on the part of the purchaser.

Completing the loans sometimes is difficult for any house financing concern, but McClanahan says his firm can complete them as fast or faster than any firm in the business here.

Another important factor in McClanahan's experience also helps him to sell many houses. It was that before he went into the real estate business, he was a carpenter and house building contractor.

"I built them myself for more than 20 years, so I can tell a prospective customer frankly whether construction and materials used in a house are up to standard, and can point out any building defects which could be corrected before the new purchaser moves into the house," he said.

But just as important as the construction of a house is the price tag on it, he said.

"We take listings on all types of property—new or old houses, farms, ranches, business buildings—and our experiences and careful study of the current market for the different kinds of property help us to advise a seller of the maximum price he can expect to receive for his house and still sell it quickly," he said.

Writer Says Truce Is Out

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune reported today from Soul that South Korea has given formal notification that it will withdraw its troops from United Nations operational control rather than go along with the present armistice terms.

The newspaper's copyrighted dispatch, by Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, appeared in print before today's conference between Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. commander, and South Korean President Syngman Rhee. After the meeting, Clark indicated Rhee does not now plan to yank his 16 ROK divisions from the UNC. Clark said he was encouraged by the talk.

In her dispatch, Miss Higgins said that "the cease-fire as negotiated at Panmunjom is definitely out.

"An armistice in Korea is as far away as ever unless the United Nations and the Communists can agree on some formula for enforcing a separate truce truce exclusive of the South Koreans."

The views of the South Korean government were transmitted by Rhee in a letter intended both for the United Nations Command and for President Eisenhower, the paper reported.

Syrians To Vote On New Constitution

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrians will vote July 10 to accept or reject a new constitution providing an elected president for the Middle East nation.

Gen. Adib Shishekly, who took over the government in a bloodless coup in 1951 and has ruled as a military strong man, made the proposed charter public yesterday. He said press censorship and other government controls will be lifted so Syrians can express themselves freely on it.

Family Style Meals By New Cafe Operator

Family - style meals are to be the specialty of Mrs. M. L. Hudman, new owner of the completely redecorated Wheel Cafe one mile west of town on the Lamesa highway.

Mrs. Hudman said the family style meals will be served everyday from 11 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon.

"There will be two or three kinds of meat, and about five different vegetables, along with salads, desserts and drinks to chose from with every family-style dinner," Mrs. Hudman said.

She said that anyone eating the family - style meal could eat all he wants of everything he wants during the meals.

Mrs. Hudman, who has operated eating establishments in Abilene, said that her previous experience in operating a family-style restaurant had been that most persons like certain food items better than others, and when offered an opportunity will almost eat a complete meal on one or two things.

"Some persons will eat only meat while others stick more to vegetables," she stated.

Open from 5 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night every day except Saturday when it remains open until 2 o'clock in the morning, the Wheel Cafe serves regular fare except during the family-style noon lunch.

About 40 persons can be seated in the cafe at once. It is one of the few places in Snyder which still serves coffee for five cents per cup.

The Wheel Cafe, located one mile west of town on the Lamesa highway started yesterday at noon serving family-style meals for $1. The new owner, Mrs. M. L. Hudman, has completely remodeled and redecorated the interior of the cafe. "With the family-style meal you get all you want of everything you want to eat," Mrs Hudman said. (Lee Watson photograph)

Truman On Week's Visit In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman is back in Washington for a week of seeing old friends and "keeping away from politics."

The former President had little else to say when he checked in last night at the Mayflower Hotel on his first visit since leaving the White House Jan. 20.

He and Mrs. Truman had motored from Wheeling, W. Va. Truman plans to leave Friday for speaking engagements in Philadelphia and New York before going back home to Independence, Mo.

Daughter Margaret, who now lives in New York City, joined her parents at the hotel.

Truman's Washington schedule calls for private meetings with men who served in his Cabinet, a luncheon with old Senate friends and later with fund-raisers for his projected library, and a dinner honoring Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson.

Congress has been asked to authorize use of volcanic dust from Katmai National Monument for the making of building blocks for Alasken military construction says the National Geographic Society.

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 85 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 839) that reported 15 killed, 63 wounded, 2 missing, 1 captured and 4 injured.

Many live World War II bombs are still being dug up in Italy, two big ones having been found recently under mainline railroad tracks.

Light Flicker Tells If You Are Worried

DURHAM, N. C., June 20 (AP)—Many people, these days, are filled with nameless dreads and fears. That's anxiety, and doctors say it is the most common psychiatric illness.

Now a light bulb which flickers like a candle may tell whether you have more than a normal number of worries.

All electric lights, working off alternating current, flicker. But Dr. Sanford Goldstone, Duke University psychologist, has found a way of reducing the rate of flicker.

The light in your kitchen flickers so fast you can't notice it. Make the flicker slower, as Dr. Goldstone does, and you can see it. But the reaction time of different individuals is different. Dr. Goldstone suspects that if you have a normal number of worries, you see the flicker sooner than if your fears are abnormal.

Shortness of breath, rapid heart beat, dizzy spells and weakness also sometimes mark people who have abnormal fears.

Dr. Goldstone says his tests have shown that a highly anxious person is less accurate in his judgment. They also have shown that persons with high blood pressure or certain types of heart disease record the same on the flicker machine as persons of high anxiety.

What the relationship is, and how effective the flicker machine may prove in treating such conditions, Dr. Goldstone is not ready to say.

Most light bulbs flicker about 60 times a second Dr. Goldstone found that a person of normal worries and fears—a low anxiety type—will see a steady light turn to a flicker when the flicker rate gets down to about 37 per second.

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