

Race Issue Stricken From Draft Bill

Six-Power Western Group Lists Plans For West Germany

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In the face of certain Russian opposition, the Western Powers announced Monday a five-point proposal for creating a separate, federal government in Western Germany.

At the same time they revealed new measures to block any future German aggression.

The agreements, results of a six power Western nation conference which ended at London a week ago, were announced simultaneously here and in Europe.

The five steps projected for creating a federal German government are based on the expressed belief that the German people themselves should take maximum responsibility for each step.

The steps include an authorization meeting of the Allied military chiefs and German heads of each Western German state, election of delegates to a constituent assembly, drafting of a constitution by the assembly, ratification of the constitution by the German people, and consideration of revisions in German state boundaries.

They are subject to formal acceptance by the governments of the United States, Britain, France, and the low countries and a stiff fight over them is expected at Paris.

State Department officials said the agreement apparently would not require congressional action for acceptance by the United States.

These officials expressed belief formal approval by President Truman or Secretary of State Marshall would suffice.

It reportedly was to meet French security fears and ease French acceptance of steps to fit Western Germany into European reconstruction that the three Western Powers laid down their most comprehensive agreement thus far projected for keeping Germany under control.

Another policy for the French was contained in an agreement for an international control of the Ruhr "in which the United States, the United Kingdom, France, the Benelux countries and Germany would participate, and which does not involve the separation of the Ruhr area from Germany."

Door Open To Russia

On security, the official statement reported this general provision:

"The United States, the United Kingdom and French delegates reiterated the firm views of their governments that there could not be any general withdrawal of their forces from Germany until the peace of Europe is secured and without prior consultation."

The communiqué described the London agreements, which also include proposals for "minor provisional territorial adjustments" on the Western frontiers of Germany, as designed to solve "urgent political and economic problems" due to the split between Russia and the Western Powers. The decisions were described as "a door to the door on eventual Big Four agreements."

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Battle New Flood Threat



As authorities warned of a new Columbia River flood crest threatening the Portland area, workers doubled their efforts to bolster dikes. Above, flood fighters work frantically to dam rising waters with sandbags.

Rodeo Names Final Winners

Midland's 14th Annual World Championship Rodeo ended Sunday night in a climactic final performance that removed all doubt this was the biggest and best show ever staged in West Texas.

From standpoints of attendance figures, quality of livestock, and willingness of top ranking cowboys to go

without in terms of skill and daring, it was a rodeo even

Midlanders will find difficult to match when it comes

to the show next year. But

officials and others connected with the annual affair already have

bundled of scribbled notes on improvements planned for the 15th

Annual World Championship Rodeo in 1949.

Rodeo fans Monday lauded George W. Glass, president of

Midland Fair Inc., Frank Williamson, sponsor division chairman, and

other officials upon the success of the 1948 rodeo.

The Lightning C Ranch livestock

in this year's rodeo was rough and

at every performance, some

cowboy was rushed from the arena

to a waiting ambulance. On the

other hand, the world champion

cowboys were rugged, too—though

many were temporarily put out of

commission by the Brahmins and

backing broncs, not one was very

seriously injured.

Manfield Wins

Tools Mansfield of Big Spring

was winner of the final calf-roping

average. Larry Finley of Phoenix,

Ariz., was final bareback bronc

riding winner; and Dub Phillips of

San Angelo won the steer wrestling

average. Ray Callaway of Ray-

mondville was final winner in the

bull riding competition.

Among record-breaking features

of this year's rodeo was the cow-

girl sponsor contest, which drew

an unprecedented number of en-

tries even though the keg race was

more difficult than contests in

previous shows. Final winners, an-

nounced Sunday night, and the

prizes they received from Fort

Worth business firms were:

Sissy Allen, Coleman, first prize,

a \$600 horse trailer donated by the

Roberts Trailer Company; Lena Kie-

bold, Cloyis, N. M., a \$150 saddle

from the Blackstone Hotel; Duke

Barton, Flomont, a \$100 set of lu-

gare from The Fair; Josephine

Willis, San Antonio, a \$75 gift from

the First National Bank; Rose-

(Continued on page 7)

Arabs May Delay Effective Date Of Palestine Truce

CAIRO—(AP)—Count Folke Bern-

adotte handed to six Arab nations

Monday his proposal for a starting

time and conditions of the four-

week armistice in Palestine.

Peace appeared unlikely during

this week, however, Palace sources

in Amman, Trans-Jordan, said the

Arab League Political Committee

will not meet before Saturday. It

is the kingdom of the Arab effort in

the Holy Land.

Fighting continued. The Jews

claimed successes south of Tel

Aviv, and to the Northeast around

the Arabs' Tulkarm-Jenin-Nabulus

triangle. The Syrian Army became

active on the north border of Pal-

estine and the Saudi Arabians were

declared to have placed a consider-

able force with tanks and armor in

Palestine alongside the Egyptians.

Two Stumbling Blocks

Bernadotte, mediator for the United

Nations, has been empowered to

fix the starting time of the

truce, to which both sides have

agreed. It was the count's task to

reconcile differences over Jewish

insistence and Arab objections to

unlimited immigration to Israel

during the truce and opening of

the road to the 90,000 besieged

Jews in Jerusalem.

Bernadotte gave his proposals to

the foreign minister of Egypt, the

ministers of Saudi Arabia and

Trans-Jordan and the charge

d'affaires of Syria, Lebanon and

Iraq. The diplomats were asked to

forward the terms to their govern-

ments.

Bernadotte communicated the

proposal also to Jewish authorities

in Tel Aviv.

All sources declined to give a clue

to the grave-faced mediator's in-

terpretation.

By The Associated Press

The weather man held little hope

Monday for immediate relief from

the unseasonably early June hot

weather that for the second day in

a row broke records Sunday.

It was blistering hot again in

Central and West Texas. Cooling

south breezes saved coastal points

from similar treatment.

In Dallas the thermometer climb-

ed to 102, the hottest June 6 on

record.

Presidio was the hottest place

with 108 degrees. Other readings

were: Brady 105, Abilene 104, Wink

103, San Angelo 104, Mineral Wells

102, Del Rio 100, Crystal City 100,

San Antonio 102, Big Spring 102

and Fort Worth 101.

Galveston was the coolest spot

with 88 degrees.

The weather bureau Monday

morning reported temperatures

over most of the state in the high

eighties, and predicted that in most

places they would equal Sunday's

high readings.

Langer Amendment Beaten As Senate Presses For Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate, pressing toward action on draft legislation, voted down Monday a proposal to forbid race segregation in the armed services. The roll call vote was 67 to 7.

The vote was not a direct test on how the Senate feels about race segregation. Senate leaders were confronted with the prospect of a filibuster from Southerners if the proposal was not sidetracked.

They are anxious to get final action on the draft measure which, as it stands, leaves to the Department of Defense the question whether the Army, Navy and Air Force are to have units of mixed races.

Senator Langer (R-ND) offered an amendment to prohibit discrimination or segregation because of race, color or religion in assignment or induction into the armed services.

First "Rights" Test

It was tabled on a motion by

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the

Armed Services Committee. The

vote was not debatable.

This was the first test on a set

of seven Langer amendments covering

most of President Truman's "civil

rights" measures such as anti-

lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segre-

gation.

Some senators who favor the civil

rights program opposed Langer's

amendments. They said that the

Military Manpower Bill is not the

place to fight out such issues.

Gurney told his colleagues before

the vote that the two-year draft

bill "is of paramount importance."

He said civil rights legislation

should "stand on its own feet" and

not be hooked on to the draft bill.

By The Associated Press

Prague, Czechoslo-

vakia—(AP)—Ill and ex-

hausted, President Eduard

Benes resigned Monday

rather than approve a new

constitution drawn up by the Com-

munist.

WT-NM League— Gassers, Gold Sox, Hubbers In Torrid Race

By The Associated Press
Amarillo and Borger switched places again Sunday in the West Texas-New Mexico League. This is getting to be something of a habit. The Gassers and Gold Sox have been waging a hot fight for the runner-up spot to Pampa and a 15-10 decision by Borger over Amarillo switched them around again. Pampa kept its comfortable first place margin but lost an 8-4 decision to Lubbock. This put the Hubbers just two percentage points out of second.

Other results saw Lamesa edge Abilene 6-4 in 11 innings and Albuquerque nose out Clovis for the second straight day 7-5.

Amarillo collected five of its 10 runs on homers by Paul Haller and Frank Mekules. Gordon Nell clipped in two homers for the Gassers and McNulty one.

Three straight home runs gave Albuquerque a 11-inning victory. Ron Bowen, Herchel Martin and Len Full hit homers for the Hubbers in the eleventh. Frank Pacheco also hit a grand slam homer in the fifth.

I. B. Palmer's double broke up the Lamesa-Abilene game. Abilene had tied the score in the ninth on three straight singles.

Chick Fowler's two-run homer set Lubbock off as Cotton Russell won his sixth game of the season, though Joe Fortin and Jack Riley collected home runs.

War Path—

Here are the batting averages of the Midland Indians:

Player	AB	R	H	BA
Jacobs	2	1	500	
Prince	141	57	404	
Nipp	146	52	386	
Mellilo	152	53	349	
Jakes	157	51	335	
Specht	141	44	312	
Haggard	107	33	308	
Perry	113	33	292	
Clay	18	5	278	
Collins	174	45	259	
Crisman	20	5	250	
Blair	9	227		
Van Hoozer	5	1	200	
Willenberg	18	3	188	
Stewart	38	7	184	

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Sport

Tribe Takes Del Rio 7-2

The Midland Indians and the Del Rio Cowboys collide at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Indian Park for the third and final game of a three-tit series. The Indians want to sweep. The Cowboys want to salvage one win at least.

Midland's Warriors took another Del Rio scalp Sunday 7-2, winning a twilight tilt without great effort and notched the second win in a three-game engagement with the Cowboys.

Ralph Blair spun a six-hitter at the visitors as his mates picked up an 11-hit tempo. Harvel Jakes, Indian center gardner, spanked three hits. Carriel Nipp, right fielder, hit a double and a triple. Jim Prince hit two singles. Clyde Perry connected twice for singles. Eddie Mellilo got a double.

New Mexico Team Whips Black Tribe

JAL—The Midland Black Indians were shattered 4-2 here Sunday by the Jal Gassers. It was a razzle-dazzle game of baseball.

The Indians couldn't get their big bats working and dropped their second game of the season against 13 wins.

Turner pitched well for Midland but errors cost him the battle. Lefty Cowhorn hurled the win for Jal. The New Mexico hurler is 18 years old.

Batie and Marshall scored Midland's runs.

A return engagement is slated June 16 in Indian Park at Midland. The Black Indians vow revenge.

Colts Win Over Sweetwater 15-11

SWEETWATER — The Midland Colts, Latin American team, beat the home Sweetwater Latins here Sunday 15-11.

Mike hit a homer with Ysidro on base to feature Midland's attack. Scoring runs for Midland were: Mike 2, Jose 3, Martin 3, Ochoa 1, Gutierrez 3, Jesus 1, Ysidro 2. Gutierrez is the best hitter on the Midland team. He got three safeties Sunday.

Midland's lineup: Mike, 1b; Jose, p; Martin, 3b; Romeo, ss; Ochoa, c; Jesus, 2b; Crues, cf; Ysidro, lf; Gutierrez, rf.

Sweetwater's lineup: Polacio, cf; Jose, ss; Irido, 1b; Chema, 1b; Paulo, 2b; Eulalio, c; John, rf; Irale, lf.

The Colts have won eight and lost three this season.

Midlander Gets Degree At Texas Christian

FRED GORDON Middleton, Midland, was among the 319 students receiving degrees at TCU's 75th anniversary commencement exercises Sunday. He was a member of the largest graduating class in TCU's history, and the commencement exercises on the campus in Fort Worth were a part of TCU's 75th anniversary celebration.

Middleton received a B. S. degree in Commerce at the graduation exercises. At TCU he was a member of the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, International Relations Club and the "Y."

As soon as the human body has its full equipment to muscle fibers, it loses the power to form more.

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ALL Legion Members

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Gayther Nowell, 25 years a pro, doesn't have to look into a crystal ball to predict that Texas A&M College again will win the Southwest Conference golf championship next season.

All that the golf professional of the Bryan Country Club has to do is point to the three team members and a good group of budding par-smashers who also will be available for the 1949 season.

Indians Take Clear-Cut Lead As Pitchers Come Through

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

From a "good hit-no pitch" team of a few weeks ago, the American League Cleveland Indians have suddenly burst forth with one of the finest mound corps in the major.

Manager Lou Boudreau had a pleasant surprise in the "discovery" of rookie Gene Bearden as a first rate starting pitcher to team with his reliable, Bob Feller and Bob Lemon.

The young lefthander from Helena, Ark., has won five games and lost only one. He has allowed only 10 runs and 32 hits in 50 innings, an average of about five hits and two runs per game.

Texas League— Sports Enjoy Short Sojourn In Top Bracket

By The Associated Press

The Shreveport Sports have a passing acquaintance with the first division of the Texas League.

Their latest stay in the upper bracket lasted just one day. A 10-2 licking by Dallas Sunday sent them back into sixth place, the same spot they held when Dallas started the two-game series Saturday.

While the Sports were sliding backwards, Fort Worth's Cats and Houston's Buffs were standing still—in the standings at least. Tulsa hammered Houston 8-3, and Beaumont edged Fort Worth 3-4.

In the other league game Sunday, San Antonio stayed with Dallas on a 3-2 victory over Oklahoma City.

Watch Repairing!

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Longhorn League— Seven Teams Stay Bunched In Loop Race

By The Associated Press

The wild Longhorn League is slowing down with hefty hitters. Scores Sunday ranged from Odessa to Midland's 7-2 victory over Del Rio. Vernon beat Sweetwater 8-5, and Big Spring downed San Angelo 7-4.

Big Spring has a small margin over Midland, but only one team can be counted out of the race for the pennant. Del Rio, which dropped its 26th game Sunday, is the also-ran.

Read the Classifies

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Picnic Celebrates First Anniversary Of Asbury Church

Celebrating their first anniversary with a barbecue Sunday, were members of the Asbury Methodist Church.

The church, which was organized a year ago Sunday, held the picnic at Cloverdale Park immediately following the morning worship service.

About 225 church members, their families and special guests attended. Guests included officers from the First Methodist Church, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hollowell and daughter, Helen Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorn, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Roy McKee and daughter, Royce Ray, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goddard and children.

At the picnic final plans were discussed for the construction of the Asbury Educational Building.

Edgar Tanner, J. P. Carson, Jr., and O. M. Pulliam were on the picnic committee.

Celery, which grows wild in many parts of the world, was not used for food until the sixteenth century.

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Eight Students Return From Midwest Schools For Summer Vacation

Midland students are returning from schools all over the nation to spend their summer vacations at home with their families.

Shirley Lones is home from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is a junior in physical and health education. Miss Lones is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Among those receiving their associates of arts degrees from Christian College, Columbia, Mo., are Patricia Ruckman, Jane Patterson, Sallie Secor and Mary Catherine Graham.

Miss Ruckman was vice president of the junior class and secretary of the senior class. She also was a member of the Riding Club, Spanish Club and Phi Delta Delta, national honorary art society.

Miss Patterson held membership in the Lineage Club, St. Cecilia Club, Twelfth Night Club and the Texas Club.

Miss Secor had been active in the Camera Club, Radio Workshop, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Texas Club, Twelfth Night and Delta Psi Upsilon, national honorary dramatics society.

Miss Graham was a member of the Lineage Club, Twelfth Night, St. Cecilia Club, Texas Club and Beta Beta Beta, national honorary music society.

Also home from Christian College are Patsy Lou Arrington, Florence Larsh and Virginia Stewart, who have completed their freshman year.

STATE BAR OF TEXAS ELECTS DALLAS ATTORNEY

AUSTIN.—(AP)—Col. Robert G. Storey of Dallas has been elected president of the State Bar of Texas. Named vice president was Allen Crowley of Fort Worth.

Coming Events

TUESDAY
The morning circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Robert M. Payne, 714 West Kansas Street, at 9:45 a. m.

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. P. W. Morrison, 102 Ridgley Drive.

Methodist Men's Family Night Picnic will be held at 7 p. m. in Cloverdale Park.

WEDNESDAY
Recent Graduates of AAUW will meet with Eleanor Simpson, 806 North Colorado Street, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
The West Side Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. C. Spivey, 807 West Cuthbert Street.

Presbyterian Men of Midland will meet for their monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m.

La Merienda Bridge Club will meet at 1:15 p. m. at the Ranch House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Murray Pasken and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr.

METHODIST MEN PLAN FAMILY NIGHT PICNIC

The Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church will sponsor its second annual Church Family Night Get-Together at Cloverdale Park at 7 p. m. Tuesday night.

All men of the church and their families are invited to attend. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish or picnic basket for supper.

Social Situation
SITUATION: When you are invited out for an evening you forget to take cigarettes with you.

WRONG WAY: Keep apologizing for smoking your host's cigarettes.

RIGHT WAY: Don't make a fuss about such a small matter as smoking your host's cigarettes.

MIDLANDER GETS DEGREE AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Alfred W. Stanley of Midland received his B. S. degree in Agriculture recently at the fifty-second commencement exercises of Washington State College at Pullman, Wash. A total of 979 degrees and 92 certificates were awarded during the ceremony.

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Society

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 7, 1948—3

Now You See by the Sea

Now that this portable television receiver is being tested, there soon will be nothing to stop you from taking it to the beach, as this couple did. They're watching a ball game, while relaxing on the sand at New York's Coney Island. A portable power pack, behind the set, furnishes power for the set, which has a three-inch screen.

Rankin OES Chapter Installs Officers

RANKIN.—Officers for the year were installed by the Rankin OES Chapter at a called meeting Friday night. The setting for the installation was a garden of American Beauty roses entwined with greenery on white latticework trellises across the entire eastern wall of the chapter room, against a backdrop of blue. A large white illuminated star hung over the garden scene and red roses, the gift of the incoming worthy matron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins, were placed in arrangements throughout the chapter and reception rooms. Further floral decorations were a small trellis at each end of the room, adorned with flowers of the appropriate color. A single red rose in a bud vase adorned the white satin covered altar.

Thelma Hemphill of Albany was the installing officer; Louise Hudson of Rankin, installing marshal; Evelyn Moore and a vocal solo by Lelia Workman. She was presented a gift of Sterling silver from the last year's officers by Odessa Edwards.

The serving table in the reception room bore out the worthy matron's colors of red and white for the ensuing year with its white cloth, American Beauty roses and tall white burning tapers. Hostesses for the event were Odessa Edwards, Myrna Holman and Louise Hudson.

Several out-of-town guests were present and the following officers were installed:

Evelyn Jo Moore, worthy matron; Randolph Moore, worthy patron; Odessa Edwards, associate matron; Tom Workman, associate patron; Maggie Taylor, secretary; Viola Warren, treasurer; Jerusha Robbins, chaplain; Blanche Mitchell, marshal; Dorothy Hurst, organist; Lelia Workman, conductress; Monta Rae McSpadden, associate conductress; Anne Hardt, Leola Smith, Myrna Holman, Maude Frazier and Mary Ann Workman, star points; Lavaine Boyd, warder; and Lee Smith, sentinel.

Mary Nell Casselman Attends A&M Graduation

Mary Nell Casselman, recent Stevens College graduate, flew to College Station Friday to attend the commencement exercises at Texas A&M College.

From there Miss Casselman will go to Memphis, Tenn., where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenther, Sr., for the week.

Miss Casselman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman of Midland.

GRANDFALLS RELATIVES VISIT THE H. N. PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips, 1904 West Texas Street, had as their house guests this weekend their sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnes and son, Bill, and her father, C. C. McCargo, of Grandfalls.

They attended the ball game Sunday afternoon and the rodeo Sunday night.

ARGENTINE NAVAL CHIEF TO VISIT UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Argentina's chief of Naval operations is coming to this country for a three weeks visit.

The Navy announced Monday that Vice Adm. Juan M. Carranza will arrive June 28. Jose Humberto Rosa Molina, the Argentine vice war minister, recently made a similar visit to the United States.

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Open House Fetes Miss Bissell And Paul Anderson

Complimenting Peggy Bissell and Paul Anderson with a Sunday evening open house were Mrs. J. E. Butler, Mrs. Bob Franklin and Mrs. Lewis Ayers.

The event was in the Butler home, 1603 Holloway Street.

About 75 guests, including friends, former schoolmates and relatives of the betrothed couple, called during the evening.

The entertaining rooms carried out the yellow and white bridal colors with a large bouquet of white carnations and candytuft on the piano. White daisies accented the guest register.

Covered with a white cut-work cloth, the serving table held an arrangement of yellow and white daisies and candytuft, with tapers on either side. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl and other silver and crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Paul Jordan and Mrs. H. B. Arnold, Jr., assisted by Janice Knickbocker and Shirley Culbertson, presided in the dining room.

Members of the houseparty and hostesses wore yellow and white daisy corsages while the honorees wore yellow roses.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to set foot on foreign soil while in office.

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• It tastes good.

• It is prepared through controlled sanitation by a Registered Public Health Engineer.

• It gives natural minerals.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 7, 1948

Sundays (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
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JAMES N. ALLISON Publisher

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For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the
world; and this is the victory that overcometh the
world, even our faith.—I John 5:4.

Moral For Politicians

Most post-mortem discussions of the Republican primary in Oregon have naturally dealt with the rise in Governor Dewey's political stock. His victory cooled down Stassen, who had been red hot in previous tests. As a result, quite a number of Republicans could be observed changing bandwagons in midstream.

But what made Dewey win, anyway? Was it the New Look that several observers commented on—a genial, folksy manner in contrast to the formality and comparative aloofness of the 1944 GOP presidential candidate?

Was it the fact that he took the time, as he did not do in Wisconsin, to challenge Stassen mile for mile and speech for speech? Or was it his performance in the debate with Stassen on outlawing communism?

Maybe all these factors figured in the results. But certainly the outcome cannot be divorced from the Dewey-Stassen debate. And perhaps the relationship has a significance that some Republican politicians, particularly some members of Congress, could ponder with profit.

The debaters were in general agreement on the nature and danger of communism, as they are on most fundamental issues. They differed in the method of coping with the danger. Dewey held that existing laws were all that were necessary, and that the Communist influence in his state—where about a quarter of the party members live—was never lower than now.

Stassen contended that the party was not a party, but a clique of foreign agents. He said it could and should be outlawed by enactment of the Mundt-Nixon Bill. Dewey insisted, however, that this was not the law's intent.

But the crux of the argument seems to have been that Stassen holds that outlawing communism is constitutional as well as necessary, while Dewey disagrees.

"I have no objection to the strengthening of (existing) law," he said. "But let us remember for all time to come in these United States, we should prosecute men for the crimes they commit but never for the ideas that have."

If this intelligent, high-minded, constructive debate, which climaxed the presidential aspirants' Oregon campaign, was a major influence in the election result, then the majority of Oregon Republicans must agree with Dewey. And of the two viewpoints they seem to have picked the more liberal—in the classic definition of that much-abused word.

There is nothing about Oregon Republicans to set them apart from Republican voters in other states outside the Solid South. So from this example it would seem that the trend of Republican thought on the subject of communism is more concerned with guarding individual freedom and less influenced by fear and vengefulness than the thinking of some Republicans in Congress.

Recently a Republican congressman teed off on the head of the Office of Industry Cooperation because his daughter works for Tass, the Soviet news agency. This official, John C. Viden, is a successful businessman. The secretary of commerce says he is a valuable public servant and a loyal American. Viden has broken completely with his daughter on the matter of communism. Yet this congressman holds that the daughter's political belief disqualifies the father.

Not long ago another Republican congressman wanted a State Department official (Republican) fired because his second cousin was suspected of being a Communist. We don't think that such actions are in key with the thinking of most Americans—including Republicans—today.

A Connecticut man was hit by three autos in succession. He should have signaled for a fair catch.

Stop to think what you really think of yourself and maybe you'll do better.

The later people turn in the less they turn out.

Screen Star

15 Pictured actor	1 Argue
11 Minor part	2 Entry
13 Published form	3 Feline
15 Aid	4 Kings (ab.)
16 Scrutinized	5 Legal equal
19 Proceedings	6 Advantage
19 Male sheaf	7 West Indies
20 Opposed	8 Greek letter
22 Relatives	9 Lap
23 Diminutive suffix	10 Ointment
24 Hebrew deity	11 Ventures
25 Parent	12 Bulgarian coin
27 Atop	14 Female govt
28 Calyx leaf	17 Biblical pronoun
30 Flower	20 States
33 Annoy	21 Realms
34 Cause pain	
36 Laughing	
38 Tantalum (symbol)	
40 Compass point	
41 Eye (Scott.)	
42 Area measure	
43 High mountain	
45 Forms	
50 Consumed	
51 Restrain	
53 Norse god	
54 In addition	
55 Showed contempt	
57 Guides	
59 Walks	
60 Curved molding	

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Arthur	2. Wharf
3. Godfrey	4. Cultivated
5. Augments	6. Mixed type
7. On the sheltered side	8. Born
9. Wooden pin	10. Sun god
11. Preposition	

A Little Gift For The New Nominee



WASHINGTON COLUMN

'This Is America' Or Rather This Is Politician's Version

NEA Washington Correspondent
By PETER EDSON

If the politicians had their way, Voice of America programs beamed to the world to let other people know what this country is really like, might read something like this: Narrator—And now we come to the great state of Texas, famous for its sin—I mean its min-isters and two-gu—I mean two-halo men.

Voice—But I had always thought Texas was famous for cows!

Nar.—(Laughing) Cows? In Texas? Where did you get such notions? The only cows in Texas are the sacred Brahman bulls. The people of Texas don't believe in killing any living thing, so native Texans would walk around a cow rather than force it off of the road. This is where the expression, "Sacred Cow," arose. But come! We must hasten our trip about the country. Let us jump to Mississippi.

Voice—Oh, yes. The home of Rankin and the late Bilbo. I know them.

Nar.—Yes, those two great and good men are known throughout the world as "Their Brothers' Keepers." They have the quaint notion that all men were created free and equal. You know they were the founders of that peace-loving sect known as "The Quakers."

Voice—Quakers? I thought they settled in Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love!

Nar.—(Gruffly) Here, here! We must keep this program clean. But since you mentioned Philadelphia, it is the place where the two great American brotherhoods are to meet soon, to choose their candidates for high priest for the coming years.

Voice—Hot dog, I'll bet they paint the town red this year!

Nar.—Sir, I would have you know that these two holy Republican and sacred Democratic brotherhoods will meet in prayer all week. They will fast until the spirit of divine guidance gives them inspiration to act. They will burn incense on their altars.

Voice—How interesting. Tell me about New York.

Nar.—New York, richest city in the world, is famous for its free restaurants, theaters and night clubs. The old European custom of tipping has been abolished by the wise and good politicians there. In fact, everything in New York is free.

Voice—I've read about that. Home of the bean, the cod and where they burned witches to put in the "cun chowder."

Nar.—The diet of New England is confined to Maine lobster and potatoes, Vermont turkey and maple syrup, exclusively. Boston, hub of the universe, is famous for the tolerance of its Wampan and Ward society and its blue lava, which permit complete freedom of thought and action. The "witches" which you have seen in old prints were reigning beauties being crowned Queen of the May.

Voice—It's amazing how the history books have these things all wrong. Tell me about California, where Hollywood is.

Nar.—Where Hollywood was. Since the Un-American Activities Committee found nine Communists there, the name has been changed to J. Farrell Thomasville. But alas, our time is up. We can't go there.

Voice—Well, thanks, though this doesn't sound like America to me.

Nar.—(After the program is off the air) Brother, it ain't!

Q—Who or what are "Cajuns?"
A—Cajun is a corruption of Acadian. The Acadians were settlers of Louisiana. Present day Cajuns are persons reputed to be of Acadian French descent.

Q—When was the first post office in what is now the United States organized?
A—The first post office was organized under a royal patent granted to Thomas Neale, in 1691.

Q—Was George Washington actually born on the 22nd of February?
A—He was born on the 11th of February in 1732. But his birthday now falls on the 22nd—because, after Washington's birth, the calendar was revised.

Q—What is the meaning of the British term "polka?"
A—"Polka" is merely a cry of excitement or exultation. It is used as a cry of encouragement to footpounds.

Q—What was the actual number of people aboard the "Mayflower" and who was the captain of the ship?
A—The entire company aboard numbered 101 persons. The captain was Christopher Jones, of Harwich, England.

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Charles Warren Nash, Leading Auto Maker, Dies At Age Of 84

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—(AP)—Death has still the heart and hand of one of America's leading industrialists, Charles Warren Nash.

Nash, who rose from an orphan farm boy to president of General Motors, succumbed at his home Sunday after a long illness. He had been a victim of heart disease the last two years but remained active in the affairs of the Nash Motor Company, which he founded, until about six months ago. He was 84 years old.

Two daughters, Mrs. Mae Brennon, Beverly Hills, and Mrs. C. H. Bliss, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., survive.

Midlanders Are State Fair Vice Presidents

DALLAS—Elliott F. Cowden and Fred Wemple of Midland have been reappointed to serve as honorary vice presidents of the State Fair of Texas for 1948, according to W. H. Hitzelberger, executive vice president and general manager of the State Fair.

"The 1948 State Fair of Texas, to be held October 9-24, will be bigger and better than anything ever seen at this great annual exposition, reaching new highs in showmanship, education and entertainment; and it is hardly necessary to add that these goals could not be achieved without the unselfish devotion of untold time and energy by the fair's vice presidents, committee members and other workers over the state," Hitzelberger said.

Other honorary vice presidents include Senator Tom Connally, Governor Beauford H. Jester, Attorney General Price Daniel and Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods.

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Moral Rehabilitation Termed Only Hope For World Recovery

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a fast growing mass of opinion in many countries that no real world recovery can be achieved unless it is founded on moral rehabilitation.

During my travels abroad since the war I have found both statesmen and the general public reaching for new moral support. Churches and religious organizations have been swinging into action to meet the crisis.

That isn't strange when you stop to consider the widespread moral destruction wrought by the conflict. Some of it was deliberate, for Hitler undertook to kill moral values so he could more easily persuade his people to follow him in his barbaric aggression.

Many European countries still are struggling in the immoral morass he created. Bolshevism continues the anti-religious crusade on the premise that religion is the "dope of the masses" and renders them pliable under aggressive totalitarian dictatorship.

World Assembly Meets
Therefore many observers find great encouragement in the World Assembly being held in California to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Moral Re-Armament. Attending the assembly are political, industrial and labor leaders from some 94 countries, including representatives from the crucial areas of Europe and the Far East. Dr. Frank Buchman, the Pennsylvania clergyman who founded MRA, sets the conference in motion with a world-wide broadcast in which he referred to the scope of MRA thus:

"Moral Re-Armament is the good road of an ideology inspired by God upon which all can unite. Catholic, Jew and Protestant, Hindu, Moslem, Buddhist and Confucianist—all find they can travel along this road together."

And Paul G. Hoffman, European Recovery Program administrator, further interpreted the movement in a telegram saying in part:

"You are giving the world the ideological counterpart of the Marshall Plan."

In the language of the layman, MRA is "practical religion." That is, it calls on the individual to put into practice on week days what he hears taught from the pulpit on Sundays, and not leave his good intentions behind him in the church. It is non-sectarian.

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Foundation Prepares For Polio Outbreaks
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The National Association for Infantile Paralysis is preparing for possible widespread outbreaks of polio in densely populated areas.

The foundation, announcing its preparations Sunday, cited a sharp rise in cases during the last month. So far, the most serious outbreaks have been localized in sections of Texas, North Carolina, Iowa, South Dakota and California.

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The DOCTOR Says

Signs Of Migraine Are Odd; Treatments Are Uncertain

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

Not all headaches are migraines. True migraine is usually one-sided, comes on at intervals, and is often associated with vomiting or temporary disturbances of vision.

Many patients can tell when an attack is about to come on. Such queer signs as feeling particularly well, being depressed, or very hungry, are common. Occasionally the early signs are remarkable, especially when they are connected with vision. Patients have reported seeing visions of animals.

More frequently the eyesight is somewhat blurred or balls of light seem to be present before the eyes. The headache itself comes on a short time after these premonitory symptoms. It starts as a rule gradually and becomes worse and worse. It generally begins in a localized spot over the forehead or in the eyeball, and gradually spreads until it covers the entire side of the head. During this time the face may be pale and there may even be a difference in color between the two sides.

Attacks Are Dreaded
Victims of severe migraine dread the attacks. There are few conditions which are more prostrating; during an acute attack the patient may be scarcely able to raise the head from the pillow. The least spot of light may seem intolerable. Some severe forms, eye-strain, stomach upset or certain food may bring forth the first attack.

A great many treatments have been suggested for migraine. Some have proved successful for some people but not for others. A special diet, called a ketogenic diet, which is rather complicated, seems to be useful for some. A drug called ergotamine tartrate, has been used successfully to ward off some attacks. This drug, however, has to be used with caution and cannot be repeated too often.

Attempts have been made to control the headaches by inhalation of oxygen. Some vitamins and hormones have been tried, all with varying degrees of success. Histamine, which is a substance important in allergy, has been tried and seems to improve the symptoms to some extent, but not all patients who have migraine respond favorably.

Inner-Aid Medicine Real Relief For Gas, Constipation
One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much waste substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleaned that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

INNER-AID contains 13 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different. All over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.—(adv.)

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Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker
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THE STORY: Lucy has become indifferent and listless. Jessica tells her she works too hard, has no life of her own. "You should marry," she says. "You should have a husband," she says. "I'll never marry," she says. "I'll live here with Mother until I'm released," she says. "I'll never marry," she says. "I'll live here with Mother until I'm released," she says. "I'll never marry," she says. "I'll live here with Mother until I'm released," she says.

JESSICA said slowly, "I'm going to marry David Gregory, Lucy." Lucy did not answer immediately. When she did, her tone was troubled. "I can't believe you'll hurt Tom, Jessica."

"Someone must be hurt." "Tom's the kindest man. He's gone through so much."

Jessica dropped Lucy's arm. "That's no argument," she said. "That's the argument everyone will use. In peacetime a woman and man who disagree and are unhappy together feel that divorce is the only sensible method of solving their differences. Why should a uniform make a saint of any man or require his wife to lead an unhappy life because her husband was in danger? Tom will strip off that uniform and be the same man who went away."

"I don't think anyone will be the same when they come over. I think it has changed and warped the views of everyone who has lived through it. I believe it has intensified emotions." She stopped suddenly, and Jessica guessed Lucy was embarrassed at her own words.

She laughed. "I never knew you to be so philosophical, Lucy. Maybe I misjudge you," she said teasingly. "Maybe you hide behind that placid face plenty of thoughts which would alarm your mother."

"Poor Mother." Jessica could not agree. Lucy was the person to pity. Lucy, who tonight showed the first indication of restlessness and rebellion against her lot. Maybe she was

happier before I came, thought Jessica. Possibly I should leave her as she is and not tell her constantly that she should be different.

A DAY or two later, Lucy announced that she had a week's holiday and Mrs. Blake promptly filled every day with tasks which she had postponed for just such an opportunity.

There was a peculiar obstinacy in her eyes as she worked. The outdoor work made her cheeks color brilliantly.

"You work like someone possessed," Jessica told her. "Not my idea of a holiday."

Lucy stripped off her work gloves. Her blond hair was tangled mass about her thin cheeks. "I'm going to have a change," she said abruptly. "I'm going for an all-day hike on Saturday. Mother knows I won't be here to help then and she wants everything done before Tom returns."

"He may not return for weeks," said Jessica indifferently. "No reason to work yourself to death."

"Be good to Tom, won't you?" said Lucy unexpectedly. "You know perfectly well what I plan to do," Jessica shot her a surprised glance.

Lucy pushed back her hair. She said, "Don't do anything until I come back. Promise?"

Jessica turned to regard her curiously. She put down the dish she was polishing. "What's on your mind exactly?" she asked. "Planning to take my advice and leave town suddenly?"

Her tone was teasing but Lucy's face clouded. "Don't say that."

"I believe you have some secret plan," said Jessica. "Look, I talk too much. I don't want to

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

The Midwest regional championships tournament, which was held recently at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, Ohio, was one of the largest and most successful I have ever attended.

Back in 1933 the national championships were held in Cincinnati. For a number of years afterwards, it did not rank among the top tournament cities, but today it is an outstanding center.

Charles A. Hall, one of Cincinnati's fine players, was one of the winners who made the Midwest tournament a success. He gave me today's hand. It involves one of the most difficult strategies in bridge, the "suicide squeeze."

East overtook his partner's opening lead with the king of hearts and Hall (South) let it hold. East

♠ K108	♥ 982	♦ A96	♣ 7643
♠ 73	♥ J108	♦ 75	♣ Q983
♠ 6	♥ 5	♦ 6	♣ 5
♠ 4	♥ 4	♦ 5	♣ 4
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 4	♣ 3
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 3	♣ 2
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

returned the four of hearts and Hall won with the ace. He could count only eight tricks.

If the clubs or diamonds broke three-three, he was all right, but Hall decided that the easiest way to make the contract was to give the opponents a chance to make a mistake.

He led the seven of hearts. West won and East discarded the deuce of spades. West immediately cashed the other two good hearts and East discarded the eight of spades, then the ten of clubs.

Next West shifted to a spade. Hall won with the ace. On the last two hearts he had discarded the four and deuce of clubs from dummy, and his four of spades and five of clubs.

After winning the spade ace, Hall cashed the ace and king of hearts.

Leftover cooked noodles may be mixed with a little minced or deviled ham and used to stuff tomatoes or green peppers.

club, and East was hopelessly squeezed. He could follow with the jack of clubs, but then if he let go a diamond, it would set up the needed ninth trick in the diamond suit. If he let go a spade, Hall's third spade trick would be good.

In commenting on the hand, Hall said that West should have been warned by the Greeks bearing gifts. He should have guessed the evil intent behind the gift of the heart trick. Had he cashed only one of the hearts and then shifted to a spade, Hall could not have made the contract.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 7, 1946-5

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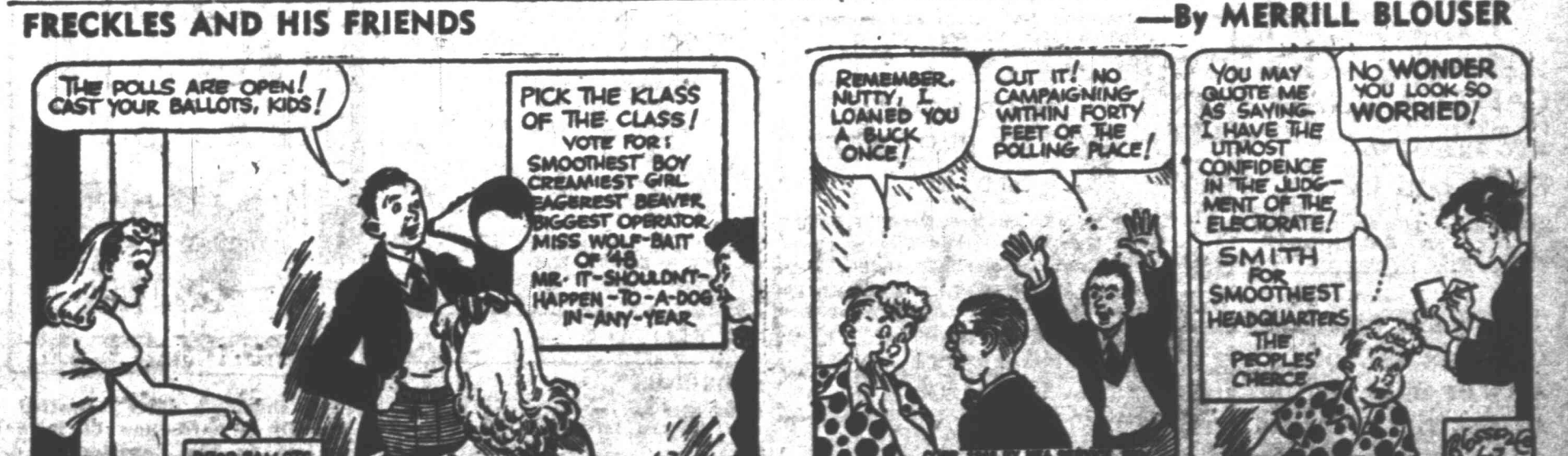
ALLEY OOP —By T. V. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOUSER



Court Awards Fight Verdict To Dead Bird

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Supreme Court has settled a cock fight. A referee had awarded the decision to the rooster that was killed.

Now senior, protested the owner of the live rooster, that cannot be. Since he had \$430 riding on the decision, the owner went to court. The municipal judge didn't see how a dead rooster could win a cock fight either. He reversed the referee.

The owner of the dead rooster appealed right to the Supreme Court. The learned justices dug back to an old Spanish law. The law said a referee could award a decision to a dead rooster. That is, a referee could if he did it for the reason, this referee did: award the victory to the dead rooster because he fell in attacking while the live rooster was so broken in spirit it was ready to retreat.

TRACTOR DRIVER TESTS
POZNAN, POLAND (AP)—Nearly 8,000 tractor drivers have passed tests for operator licenses here and will be sent into western farmlands.

Scientists Say New Zealand May Blow Up

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND (AP)—Thirty New Zealand scientists are debating whether much of New Zealand may blow up. Meeting at Rotorua, they are concerned with the future of thermal and volcanic regions, and some weighty questions are being raised.

Will Rotorua, the center of the thermal area, disappear in a terrific eruption? Will the geysers and hot springs dry up? Is volcanic activity from Ruapehu moving toward the south? Is the North Island of New Zealand really safe to live in?

"It will take 100 years before any degree of certainty can be contained in the answers to those questions," said Director M. Ongley, of the Geological Survey Department. "Now geologists don't know."

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR WARSAW
WARSAW (AP)—Voluntary contributions for the reconstruction of war-ravaged Warsaw have reached \$450,000. Engineers say the city may be rebuilt by 1955. The cost is estimated at \$25,000,000.

Five Failures Fail To Discourage Skier

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Five times Mrs. S. M. Kalm went skiing. Five times they carried her off the course with one leg or the other broken.

This year it was different. Twice she tried snowy slopes and went home unhurt.

"It just takes perseverance," she said. "I believe I have finally mastered the sport."

Abraham Lincoln had his first sight of slaves being sold over the block when he was 19 years old, working as a hired hand on an Ohio River flatboat.

CARNIVAL —By DICK TURNER



SIDE GLANCES



Action on Lifeline Highway



The Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway is vital to Israelis, battling to keep the Arabs from capturing all of Jerusalem. Haganah troops dash through the deserted streets of an Arab village near Ramleh, on the highway, which they just attacked. (Radio photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



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LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 833 A.F. and A.M. Monday evening, June 7, 8:00 P.M. Three-day meeting, June 12, 12:00 P.M. meeting, and election of officers. 8:00 P.M. at the Midland Hotel. W. M. George Vanhook, Secy.

PERSONAL

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Have you heard the latest about CLOVIS THOMPSON?

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— Who's Who For Service — Consult Your Classified Business Service Directory

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LOST: about May 20, common cat, light grey with slight brindle. Reward. Call Davy, phone 732.

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7-A
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MODE O'DAY

Phone 2808 118 W. Wall

MACHINERY

WATER wheel drilling machine and equipment, all sizes tools, 5" to 16" also fishing tools. International truck. Everything in stock. Best condition. Spurgeon Drilling Co., Davenport, Okla., Box 281, Phone 39

LIVESTOCK, SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: Corn and saddle given away by Lion's Club at Rodco. See at 725 W. La. Phone 465-W.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

FRYERS and eggs 1 mile beyond Garretts. All work guaranteed. Midland Welding and Blacksmith Service, 1310 S. Mainfield, Phone 9518.

PETS

WANT home for nice gentle Shetland pony in suburban Midland, phone 3735, or see her at 828 N. Carro.

WANTED: good small dog for children. Will give wonderful home. Write box 328.

ENGLISH setter, 10 mos. old, 706 N. Big Spring, Phone 328.

BLACK female cocker spaniel \$20.00. Papers available. 828 N. Carro.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLOTHES-line poles, 2 ½ and 3 inch pipe, painted and ready to install; we can also install. See my prices before you buy. All work guaranteed. Midland Welding and Blacksmith Service, 1310 S. Mainfield, Phone 9518.

WANTED TO BUILD

Any building materials, any kind, any condition. Also windmill, overhead tanks, towers, etc. Old cars, trailers, etc. old pieces of furniture. Call L. R. Logsdon, 1531-W.

WANTED to buy scrap iron and all kinds of metals. Frank Bryant, 600 N. W. Wall, Phone 2383-W.

CALL 2700, Westex Service Station and we will pick up your soft cotton rag at 10¢ per lb.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: one Jumbo J Port Worth Spudder complete with tools, one No. 3 National machine complete with tools, one National rotary attachment with either R. G. Ashley, Box 773 or Phone 490-J, Monahan, Texas.

6'20" riveted steel 4,000 gallon gasoline storage tank with manhole door. Space, concrete floor, heat oven. Water and sewer systems and butane gas. Has nice grass and shrubbery in front. This place is like new and cannot be reproduced for the price asked. See it today. \$16,000.00.

C. T. RICE TRADE-LANE

PHONE 4444
2 miles East on Highway 80, Odessa, Texas
No Agents, See C. T. Rice personally

40' x 100' QUONSET OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

one 100'x200' lot West South Front Street. Large reception room and main office, two private offices, all with aurock floors, remainder is ware house space, concrete floor, heat oven. Water and sewer systems and butane gas. Has nice grass and shrubbery in front. This place is like new and cannot be reproduced for the price asked. See it today. \$16,000.00.

C. E. NELSON, Realtor MIMS & STEPHENS

205 W. Wall Phone 673 or 262-J

RELIABLE and honest person to operate new 1946 vending machine, dispensing nationally advertised cookies, candy and gum. Will not interfere with present employment. Income starts immediately. \$200.00 investment required. Every applicant will be interviewed. Write, give phone number and address. Box 327, Reporter-Telegram.

FOR SALE: Help Sell laundry with good business in good business location. Fifteen Maytag washers, large boiler for steam heat, other necessary equipment. Reasonable price. Reason for selling. Must sell because of sudden illness. Come to see at 306 W. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas.

WEST Texas manufacturer seeking \$50,000 additional capital for existing business. Will welcome strict investigation and will supply references. If interested write box 306, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

FOR SALE: 1½ interest in Morris Inn, 1 mile S. Highway 80. Making good money, but have better position. Contact Mack at place any night after 8:30 p. m.

WILL build to suit tenant on highway 80 close to Ranch House. Write Box 101, Odessa.

TOP VALUES

BARRIED WIFE FIELD PERC ORIENT METAL LATH
210-12 ASPHALT SHINGLES
ROLL BRICK SIDING
90-12 ROLL ROOFING
WINDOW UNITS
ASSORTED DOORS
MEDICINE CABINETS
DRAINBOARDS
PLYWOOD
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS
INSULATION

CHAMBERS INC.

"Pay Cash and Save"
Colorado & Front Phone 347

MODERN FLOORS

Phone 3499 306 N. Main

• Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile
• Linoleum • Carpeting
• Drain Boards
• Wall Covering
All Installations Guaranteed

NEW CASH AND CARRY PRICE

Flax Flooring Endmatch 12½¢
B&B Hardwood flooring—Killed dried 12½¢, 1½, 1½ and 2½ 1/4 and 1/2 Killed Dried Siding 14¢
Dimension lumber (6)

TRANSFER—MOVING
ZEPRYS TRANSFER
& STORAGE
Box Outbirth & J. D. Monroe, owners
LOCAL MOVING
Shirts—Suits
Crating Service—Banded & Insured
112 E. Kentucky, Midland, Pa. 200



NEW ATTENTION GETTING,
THE AMERICAN GOLFER
IN OMBRE STRIPES

Your favorite fabric, seersucker,
done in a new 1948 pattern, colorful
ombre stripes. The model? Your
favorite fly-front classic, best suited
for all your summer activities.

10.98 up

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear

The first internal combustion
engines, designed about 1880, were
made to operate on gunpowder.

YUCCA
Today
and
Tues.
Features 2:25 4:33 7:21 9:49
Academy Award Winner
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Darryl F. Zanuck
presents
GREGORY PECK
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOHN GARFIELD
in Laura Z. Hobson's
Gentleman's Agreement
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Screen Play by MOSS HART
Directed by ELIA KAZAN
20
Added: Color Cartoon and News

RITZ
THE FAMILY THEATRE
Features 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:50

ERROL FLYNN
IN RAFAEL SABATINI'S
The Sea Hawk
WARNER 20-RELEASE
Directed by CLAUDE RAINS
Costarring BRENDA MARSHALL - DONALD CRISP
FLORA ROBSON - ALAN HALE
Added: Color Cartoon and News

TOWER
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Today
and
Tues.

ESTHER WILLIAMS
JIMMY DURANTE
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
In Color by Technicolor
Added: Color Cartoon and News

REX
THE BIG PICTURE SHOW
Today
and
Tues.

• OPEN 8:00 P.M. •
2 All-Time Thrill Hits!
Daring Drama of Exotic Beauties
in All Their Native Glory!

"GOONA GOONA"

• end •
DEATH! To Those Who Enter
To Betray the Secrets of the
Vicious Virgin Jungle!

"AFRICA SPEAKS"
Added: Bugs Bunny Cartoon
AT REGULAR PRICES

Beer's Here!



Here's the first postwar ship-
ment of German beer being un-
loaded in New York. The cases
of Bavarian brew arrived on the
SS American Councillor from
the American zone in Germany.

Railroads Plan One-Mile Chicago Fair For Summer Months

CHICAGO —(P)—The railroads,
which sprawl over 228,000 miles in
the U. S., are going to put on a one-
mile sightseeing tour for the public
this summer.

They will present the Chicago
Railroad Fair on a mile-long, 50-
acre strip of Lake Michigan shore.
Tons of new and old rolling stock
—the biggest array of its kind—will
be on view from July 20 to Labor
Day.

The show also will blend the sights
and sounds of a fourth of July cele-
bration, a visit to a museum, a
"See America First" trip, and an
historical play.

The fair will be on the lake front
between Twentieth and Thirtieth
Streets. This is part of the site of
the 1933-34 Century of Progress Ex-
position. Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, gen-
eral manager of that show, is head
man of this one, too.

The main aim is to portray the
past, present and future role of the
rail lines in the life of the nation.
Sights Set

Sponsors have set their sights on
these round figures: The fair will
cost them \$2,000,000. It will draw
more than 2,000,000 persons. To see
all there is to see will take eight
hours.

Plans are shaping up this way:
A pageant, "Wheels A-Rolling,"
will trace the story of transportation
through 275 years on an outdoor
stage 100 by 450 feet. A grandstand
will hold 5,000 spectators.

There will be a cast of 150 or
more. Also dozens of horses and
oxen, the canoes and travois of Mar-
quette's era, covered wagons of the
'40ers, stage coaches, horseless car-
riages and high wheel bikes.

The audience will see the newest
streamliners and the first iron
horses used in this country. Among
them are the Tom Thumb and the
Stourbridge Lion (1829), the Best
Friend of Charleston (1830), the
John Bull and De Witt Clinton
(1831).

Advertise or be forgotten.

OPENING SOON

CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Located 2 Miles on Andrews Highway
The Finest and Most Modern of Drive-In Theatres!
★ A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR ★
Bottle Warmers ★ Playground for the Kiddies
Modern Rest Rooms ★ Modern Equipment
SEE and HEAR the MOVIES...
in the Privacy and Comfort of Your Own Car!
COME DRESSED AS YOU ARE—2 Shows Nightly!

The concession stand, located beside the projection booth,
is completely stocked with the best popcorn, candy, cold
drinks, hot dogs, ice cream novelties for your enjoyment!

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!

HEAR Maurice T. Bobbitt Democratic Candidate

STATE SENATE

29th TEXAS SENATORIAL DISTRICT

TONIGHT 8:00 P. M. KCRS
JUNE 7

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Army Learns How To Operate Motor Vehicles In Arctic

DETROIT —(P)—The Army has
learned how to operate motor ve-
hicles in arctic winter weather.

The tough problem of getting a
truck to run efficiently at 60-below
temperatures had the Army stymied
for a long time, but the solution has
been worked out by engineers at
the Detroit Arsenal in co-operation
with industrial technicians.

Capt. William Klein, of Largo,
Fla., who supervised tests, sums
up findings thus:
"Motor vehicles can now be op-
erated about as efficiently at 60
below as at normal temperatures."

Oil Free
The army found out about war-
fare in the arctic in the winter of
1946-47 when a task force of 1,142
men and 700 vehicles staged a
maneuver around Fairbanks, Alas-
ka, operating in temperatures down
to 65 below.

All sorts of things happened to
vehicles. Oil froze hard as rock.
Batteries failed to supply current.
Insulation broke off wires. Car-
buretors misbehaved continually.
Sometimes it took hours to start
an engine in the morning.

The winterization process de-
veloped under supervision of De-
troit Arsenal consists chiefly of
these things:

1—Installing a gasoline heater
to keep the engine, transmission
and other vital parts warm at all
times.

2—Lubricating with a special oil
which remains liquid at lower tem-
peratures.

3—Using special cold-resistant
rubber parts and tires.

4—Heating and insulating ve-
hicle cabs to provide for comfort of
personnel.

Parts Wear Out
Last Fall hundreds of winteriza-
tion kits were flown to the Army at
Fairbanks. Captain Klein, Master
Sgt. Adam Asman of Westfield,
Mass., and Warrant Officer Michael
Laputka of Baltimore, went along
to conduct tests and teach drivers
how to use the equipment.

The real test of winterization lay
in the amount of wear and tear.
Arctic use previously cut the life
of a vehicle in half.

So six of the test trucks were
driven back to Detroit and stripped.
The Army is still conducting tests
on these parts, but officers already
are sure the biggest problems of
arctic driving are licked.

Cancer Drive Chairman Calls For Delayed Gifts

HOUSTON—An urgent call for
"delayed contributions" to the
American Cancer Society's fund
campaign in Texas was made by
former governor W. P. Hobby, state
chairman of the cancer control
drive.

"There are many people in
Texas," the chairman said, "who
have decided to give to this im-
portant drive, but have put off
their contributions. I want to urge
them to wait no longer."

"Although 55 counties have gone
over their goal, we are still about
25 per cent short of the money
needed to insure an adequate and
increased program of education, re-
search, and service in the coming
year."

The former governor said com-
paratively few people have donated
to the total of \$341,101 so far re-
ceived. Workers will continue their
efforts until the goal has been
gained.

Twister Damages Town In East Texas

GILMER, TEXAS —(P)—Debris
was spread over a wide area Mon-
day following a twister which
skirted this East Texas town Sun-
day and swept on two miles east of
here.

A school for mechanics, a wreck-
ing yard, a grocery and a house
were damaged. The loss was es-
timated at \$12,000. The wind lifted
the roof off the grocery but five
persons inside escaped injury.

ESCAPED PRISON TRYST RECAPTURED AT WACO

WACO —(P)—Earl Joseph Bow-
man, trusty who walked away from
Reprise Prison Farm Saturday,
was recaptured Sunday—sitting on
a bench on the Baylor University
campus.

He did not resist as Sheriff C. G.
Alexander and three deputies took
him into custody.

ARMY OFFICERS ATTEND MIDLAND RODEO SUNDAY

Lt. Col. Darrell Welch, Midland-
er stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.,
and Col. Barthelme flew here
Sunday from Alabama to attend
the concluding performances of
the 14th Annual Midland Rodeo.
They returned to their base Mon-
day. Colonel Welch said he expects
to return to Texas soon to take
specialized training at the univer-
sity in Austin.

VISITING BRASHEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and chil-
dren of Weslaco are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. R. S. Brashears and
family, 1108 West Kentucky Street.

First Church Of Christ, Scientist, Holds Annual Meeting

BOSTON, MASS. — Declaring
democratic government is the in-
strument through which an irreas-
onable, spiritual force is being chan-
neled into the affairs of men, The
Christian Science Board of Direc-
tors Monday urged Christian Sci-
entists, in annual meeting here, to
work strongly and actively for the
defense of free governments
throughout the world.

Rightly conceived, the direc-
tors told the annual meeting of
The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, democratic government is

something more than an aggre-
gation of legislative acts and legal-
ized rules of conduct.

"It is the orderly unfoldment
of the moral character and spiri-
tual integrity of its citizens," the
spokesmen for the worldwide
Christian Science movement af-
firmed. As such, they said, free
government rightly merits active
defense of its sacred purpose, in
addition to the pious declarations
of allegiance to its outer form.

Thousands of Christian Sci-
entists from many parts of the world
heard the directors issue a dis-
tinct challenge to the proud,
boastful "Goliaths of today, as
they go to and fro in the earth."

Denying God, they are denying
their own life, for God is the only
life of man," they stated.

In free governments, now seri-
ously endangered by the modern
Goliaths, the directors commen-
ted, there is a force that gathers
its strength from "the same eter-
nal truth given by Christ Jesus in
his peerless Sermon on the
Mount." Ultimately it shall be
seen, they said, that no in-
dividual or nation on earth can
withstand the power and presence
of God and His Christ.

The directors' statement high-
lighted a series of papers and re-
ports made to the annual meet-
ing. Set against the background
of the great Mother Church dome
and the Church park resplendent
with mid-Spring blooms, the re-
ports stressed the renaissance of
religious activities throughout the
postwar world and a reempha-
sized the privileges of free assem-
bly and freedom of worship as
the human symbols of "spiritual
freedom."

With the warnings of serious
dangers to democratic govern-
ment, the directors also gave as-
urance that the antagonists of
free government, like the Goliaths
of old, were merely "inviting
their own doom."

The incoming president, Harry
C. Browne, whose only official
duty is to preside at the annual
meeting, declared that the suc-
cess of any organization, institu-
tion or government depends upon
the spiritual efficacy of the gov-
erning or controlling instrument.

"With the problem of work-
people confronting us," he said,
"these same divine qualities ap-
plied in individual thought and
action will be found as potent and
as powerful as they were in
Jesus' time."

Harry C. Browne
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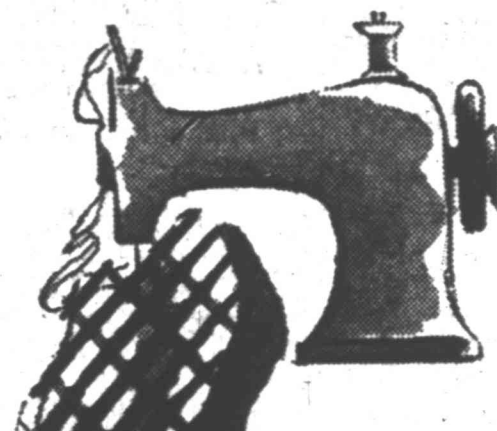
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Sew and Save



Pretty as a picture are these
beautiful fabrics to fashion
your new-season wardrobe.
Pretty dimities and muslins
in prints, stripes, florals
and pastel shades.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

95¢ yd.

Dunlap's

Complete Department Store

HOLLYWOOD CELEBRATES SCREEN KISS ANNIVERSARY

HOLLYWOOD —(P)—The motion
picture capital observed Monday—
the 52nd anniversary of the first
screen kiss.

Back in 1896 the first pursed lips
and smothered sighs were recorded
on celluloid by May Irwin and
John C. Rice. It was in a
show called "The Widow Jones."

Advertise or be forgotten.

Read the Classifieds

★★★★

DESKS
\$7.95 to \$700.00
Tables, filing cabinets in "Art
Metal" Steel.

Large stock NEW and USED
office furniture, typewriters,
check writers, SoundScribers.
Priced right.

PRINTING
Southwest's finest printing.
Good service on any order.

Howard Sales Co.
311 E. Wall Phone 2518

ILLINOIS SOLON DIES

WASHINGTON —(P)—Rep. Tho-
mas L. Owens, 59, of Chicago died
Monday in the Bethesda Naval
Hospital. He was stricken May 23
with a heart attack.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Read the Classifieds

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Tables, filing cabinets in "Art
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Large stock NEW and USED
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HEAR
Lyndon Johnson
Candidate for United States Senator
Tonight 7:45
over KCRS
(Political Adv. Paid For By Claude C. Wild, Chairman
Johnson for Senate Committee)

SAFEWAY

These prices are effective Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday in the city
of Midland and have been reduced
to meet the lowest prices advertised
or sold in this town. Shop regularly
at Safeway and get ALL the low
prices.

**TODAY'S
REDUCED
PRICES**

DREFT	Large Box	27¢
TOMATO JUICE	Libby's 46 oz. can	25¢
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft or Gold Medal 10 lb. bag	83¢
BAB-O	Can	10¢
EGGS	Large C Grade Dozen	39¢

Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	15¢	Apples	Winesap Lb.	15¢
Corn	No. 2 can	16¢	Lemons	Sunkist Lb.	11¢
Shortening	3 lb. tin	\$1.10	Asparagus	Fresh Green Lb.	19¢
Cigarettes	Ctn.	\$1.63	Squash	White Lb.	10¢
Milk	Tall can	13¢	Tomatoes	15 oz. ctn.	23¢
Preserves	1 lb. jar	45¢	Cheese	Laughlin Lb.	53¢
Orange Juice	46 oz. can	25¢	Sliced Bacon	Corn King Lb.	59¢
Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans	25¢	Wieners	Lb.	39¢
Peaches	No. 1 tall can	18¢	Stew Meat	Brisket Lb.	39¢