

"In the sense that anything is the sum of its parts, it is a truism to state that the means are the end."
—Dean Russell

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FOREIGN SECRETARIES MEET

U. S. Secy. of State John Foster Dulles, left, meets with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, center, and British Foreign Secy. Harold McMillan, at the French Foreign Ministry in Rome Monday to map plans for forthcoming Geneva talks with Russia.

Senators 'Close' Airplane Incident

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON — UP—Two Democratic senators Tuesday accepted the Defense Department's apology for erroneously reporting that they requested special push air transportation from Europe.

Lie Tests Set In Chicago's Triple Murder

CHICAGO — UP—Police scheduled lie detector tests for two "hot suspects" Tuesday and grilled a parade of known sex perverts in their dogged hunt for the killers of three young boys.

The lie tests were planned for a 25-year-old man with a sex record involving young boys and for a 23-year-old male friend. A police spokesman called them "the hottest suspects thus far."

The suspects were picked up in a giant roundup of men with sex records. It was then discovered that the two friends owned cars similar to ones spotted in a forest preserve, a short time before the boys' naked bodies were found stacked in a nearby ditch last Tuesday.

Also, the 25-year-old man admitted being in the northwest side area where Robert Peterson, 13, John Schuessler, 13, and his 11-year-old brother, Anton, are believed to have been slain on the night of Oct. 18, police said.

The older man attended the Schuessler boys' wake, even though he professed not to know them, and his friend visited the woodland lot where the bodies were found, officers reported.

Despite the new lead, top police officers for the first time voiced frank pessimism about prospects for an early solution.

The boys' stricken fathers have left their jobs to join the manhunt and reward money approaches the \$30,000 mark. But the week-long investigation has failed to turn up a single tangible clue.

USO Fund

Editor's Note: This is the final article in the seven agencies which participate in the United Fund campaign currently underway.

Although the United Service Organization has no local representative, an allotted amount of \$500 from the United Fund proceeds will be sent to the state organization for the benefit of servicemen in the states or overseas.

The main purpose of the USO is to furnish entertainment for the soldiers in the field, and recreation centers for camps throughout the nation. The organization also helps the men contact their families in lines of emergency and gives counsel on family problems.

United Fund leaders included the USO in the drive because they feel it is a worthy cause and that local boys will benefit from their services, while in the armed forces.

'Close' Incident

ments—the highly publicized incident is closed.

Monday night the department publicly apologized for asserting that the senators requested a special plane to fly them home at a cost of \$10,000 from Spain. At the same time the Air Force announced it was Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N. M.), the third senator involved in the controversy.

Matter Reviewed
"A review of this matter," the department said, "has established the fact that Sens. McClellan and Stennis did not request, nor were they made aware that the Air Force planned to fly special mission aircraft to Madrid for their return."

"It is regretted that the incident caused embarrassment to the senators," the statement said.

The department subsequently said it checked with Col. Ralph J. Watson, military escort officer for the senatorial group. According to the department, it was Watson who requested the special planes—apparently without consulting the senators themselves.

McClellan, advised of the department's apology, commented that "it was certainly the least that they should have done to straighten it out."

"Shocked and Surprised"
Stennis said, "I was sure that they would make such a statement when they got the facts. We were shocked and greatly surprised. I appreciate their statement earlier developing the full details."

Earlier Stennis had branded as "utterly untrue" the department's original statements on the case.

Originally the department had said the senators requested special flights and had turned down a proposal that they wait for regularly scheduled military planes. Stennis and McClellan returned on a regular flight arriving Monday.

Informed sources said the two senators took a firm stand Monday in discussions with Defense Department officials. McClellan was reliably reported to have insisted that the department apologize.

Red Arms Believed In Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — UP—A Russian freighter, unloaded under cover of darkness and with strict security measures, was believed Tuesday to have delivered to Egypt the most important shipment of Communist arms yet received.

The Russian freighter "Krasnodar," whose name means "red gift," arrived in this Mediterranean port city Saturday and was unloaded by Egyptian troops and Soviet crew members at night to conceal the nature of the strategic shipment.

Although there was a complete blackout on official information, shipping sources said the super-strict security measures indicated the ship was carrying the most important shipment of military equipment received so far under Egypt's deal to buy Communist arms.

Follow-up cards to the annual Christmas seal sale to start on Nov. 18 were discussed by directors and voted down. Mrs. C. L. McKinney, seal sale chairman, indicated that letters will be sent out next month announcing the 48th annual Christmas sale.

Gas Fire Rages In East Texas

HAWKINS, Tex. — UP—A raging gas fire shooting flames 100 feet into the air and roaring like "dozen tornadoes" threatened to destroy this small East Texas town Tuesday.

Two different persons testified it appeared the fire was worse. Chief of Police Bill Wells, said the furor has been "popping and jarring" his nerves. He said it hadn't done that when the fire first started Monday night.

Lloyd R. Dowd of the Hawkins telephone company said it appeared the flames were gaining intensity and that the fire was being larger at the base.

Fire Fighters Arrive
Four veteran oil well fire fighters arrived from Houston but their equipment wasn't expected before 11 a. m. and there was little they could do until the equipment arrived.

The firefighters probably will try to blow the well out with nitroglycerin, but there was no assurance they would succeed.

The flames shooting 150 to 200 feet into the air lit the main business district only a block away. Residents near the well loaded their furniture in moving vans and left for neighboring towns until the danger is past.

Threat of Flaming Oil
So far only gas is spewing out of the well and burning in a huge torch. But if oil should start coming out as well, flaming oil would be thrown for blocks around, setting buildings afire.

Gray County TB Group Plans Activity

A quarterly meeting of the directors of Gray County Tuberculosis Association was held yesterday noon in the Pine Room of Pampa Hotel to outline plans for the chest X-ray to be held at the American Legion Hall next Friday through Nov. 2.

Sam Begert, president, presided over the luncheon business session. Reports of activities over the past three months were heard from Mrs. Flossie Hamilton, executive secretary, and Bert R. Nuckols, treasurer.

Henry Gruben, chest X-ray committee chairman, reported that all preparations have been made for the chest X-rays to start next Friday from 1:45 p. m. in the Legion Hall. Equipment will be set up to detect lung cancer, and heart conditions, as well as tuberculosis.

X-rays will continue through Nov. 2 from 9-4 p. m., and residents of Lefors are asked to take advantage of this opportunity. McLean residents will receive X-rays next Thursday, from 1-4 p. m.

Posters were placed out all over town yesterday afternoon by Boy Scouts.

A total of 16 people, all aided by the association, have received help in treatment for tuberculosis and similar diseases since last June, reported B. R. Nuckols.

Boyd Meador of McLean made a motion to send \$50 to the state association to assist in paying the salary of an Occupational Therapist in a state TB hospital. Motion was approved.

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WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Fair. A little warmer Tuesday night, Wednesday.

Government To Buy To Boost Pork Price

Powerful Demos Eye Sen. Johnson

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON — UP—Some powerful conservative Southerners were eyeing Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday as a possible presidential nominee for next year despite his heart attack.

These southern Democrats admitted serious reservations ever, about Johnson's health and political candidacies.

Mr. Eisenhower would remove himself as a candidate for reelection because his staff Democrats are not in a position to support him.

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THEY'RE REAL BAD BOYS

ANGOLA, La. — UP— "Old Wooden Ear," inmate-editor of the state prison newspaper, complained editorially Tuesday that there seem to be some unformed thieves in the prison.

The characters to whom this refers," he said, "are the rascals who purloin anything and everything not tied down . . . seemingly just to keep in practice."

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Purchases Will Be Used In Schools, Welfare Work

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
WASHINGTON — UP—The government has launched a pork and lard buying venture to give a psychological boost to sagging hog prices and a political lift to Midwestern hog raisers. The pork will be used for school lunches and welfare programs.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson announced late Monday the government will begin buying "as soon as practicable" about \$85 million worth of dressed pork and lard to "assist farmers in adjusting their production to market demand."

Administration political strategists hope the action will quiet farmer discontent in the generally Republican Midwest as well as bolster the corn-hog market. Farmers say they are in a terrific cost-price squeeze, with receipts out of proportion to what they have to pay for the things they buy.

Funds for the new program will come from customs receipts which can be devoted to price props for the hog industry. The money will be roughly 170 million pounds of processed pork and about 30 million pounds of lard. The program will extend through August, 1956.

The amount of pork and money involved is small compared with the value of the pork industry. The pork amounts only to about one week's slaughter of federally inspected hog meat. The money is peanuts compared with annual gross income of about \$4 billion for live hogs.

It is doubtful if the pork buying program in itself will have much effect on raising prices at live hog markets. The small amount of money and the amount of pork to be bought probably couldn't do it.

But an Agriculture Department official said the farmers and politicians "will be happier if something is going on" if they have concrete evidence the department is trying to do something. He said the buying program might have a psychological value in its market effect and "could carry a certain amount of reassurance."

Benson has been under pressure from both politicians and farmers to do something about the cost-price squeeze and sagging farm income. These two items plus the hog situation have been discussed at Cabinet meetings. They also have been mulled over at a private meeting of Benson and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Benson said at his news conference Monday "there is no evidence in the Cabinet of lack of support for our farm program."

The markets were not open Saturday and Sunday. No price changes were recorded. Yet, early Monday a late afternoon news conference was scheduled for the purpose of announcing such a program.

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Solons Cheer Benson Pork Buying Plan

By BERNARD BRENNER
WORTHINGTON, Minn. — UP—Republican members of the Senate Agriculture committee, meeting in the heart of Minnesota's corn, hog and turkey area, were visibly relieved Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's decision to bolster sagging hog prices.

Benson's plan to buy \$85 million worth of surplus pork and lard "will stop the slide and start prices upward," said Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.).

"They should have been buying 10 days or two weeks ago," Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) said. He predicted the announcement would strengthen hog markets, although he would not say the purchase program was "adequate."

Tuesday's hearing here was the second in a month-long flying tour that will take the Senate committee through the Midwest, West, Southwest, South and East in an effort to find out what—if anything—farmers want written into a new farm price support law.

Some 50 farmers were scheduled to testify before the committee leaves for Des Moines, Iowa, where another hearing is set for Wednesday.

Six members of the Senate committee are in the party—Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Spearhead L. Holland (D-Fla.), Milton E. Young (R-N. D.), Thye, and Mundt.

The concern GOP members felt about the hog prices in a normally Republican Midwestern area was illustrated Monday before Benson's action was announced.

"What are your farmers saying about hog prices?" a Republican senator was asked.

"They're so mad they're not even talking," the senator replied. Humphrey said Benson's decision to buy surplus pork is "long overdue." He added it "will be interesting to see what kind of a program he enters into—whether he will really establish a price."

Ellender said "I just hope that enough can be purchased so as to stabilize the market."

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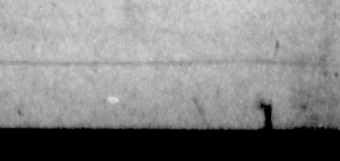
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Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Autos or girls, the paint often conceals the years but the lines give them away.

It's just as hard to earn what you get as it is to get what you earn.

Lots of divorces are caused by



men who marry to get a home and then stay away from it.

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SAFETY AWARD — Don M. Conley, safety director, is shown accepting a safety award for Cabot Shops and Cabot Carbon Company from William F. Hufstader, vice-president of General Motors. The award was made at the National Safety Congress in Chicago recently.

Cabot Wins Safety Award

National honors for the overall safety performance of their drivers and vehicles were accorded Cabot Shops, Inc. and Cabot Carbon Company in Chicago last Thursday during the 43rd National Safety Congress and Exposition conducted by the National Safety Council.

The Cabot Shops truck fleet was awarded first place winner in the Petroleum Production Division of the 24th National Fleet Safety Contest for operating 858,074 vehicle miles from July, 1954 through June of this year without a single accident. Under contest rules, the slightest scratch or fender dent is considered a reportable accident.

The Cabot Carbon truck fleet was awarded first place winner in the Intensity Truck Private Carrier Division of the 24th National Fleet Safety Contest for operating 355,624 vehicle miles from July, 1954 through June of this year without a single accident.

Winners of the various contest divisions were honored at a luncheon in the La Salle Hotel sponsored by General Motors Corp. of Detroit. Don M. Conley, Safety Director of both companies, accepted the awards on behalf of the Cabot drivers whose efforts established these outstanding safety records.

William F. Hufstader, Vice President of General Motors in charge of distribution staff, congratulated the winners in an address following the luncheon.

More than 1800 bus, truck, taxi, transit, passenger car, police and government fleets were represented in the 27 divisions of the contest. All conduct organized safety programs for their drivers. Many of the elements of these programs, such as driver selection and training techniques, accident reporting procedures, and driver award rules were developed cooperatively by member fleets in association with the Council.

Nurse Course Is Scheduled

Hazel Haywood of Perryton, home nursing representative on the national Red Cross staff, will teach a 12-hour refresher course in home care of the sick on Nov. 14 at Perryton.

Anyone holding an instructor card in home care may attend this course and become re-qualified, provided they have not taught a course in recent years.

Anyone interested in this area may call their Red Cross Chapter representative, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary.

No blood test is required for wedding licenses in Arizona, Arkansas, District of Columbia, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, South Carolina and Washington.

Consolation Cadillac Costs \$900 To Roll On TV Show

By WILLIAM EWALD
NEW YORK —UP— Random notes on "The \$64,000 Question" after watching it on-the-spot. . . .

The convertible, a pale blue job, that is roiled on the stage during the show isn't the same one that's given to contestants as a consolation prize. It's a number that has been specially rubbed down to keep it from glaring in the camera eye.

The sponsor says it costs \$900 alone each week to move the convertible in and out, pay the various union crews that must handle it, wash and polish it and drain it of all gas and gas fumes. The fire department checks the last prospect. The chauffeur who sits behind the wheel of the car actually isn't driving it at all—the convertible is pushed on stage by four brawny crewmen who remain out of camera range.

Long Tickel Wall. . . .

The studio from which "The \$64,000 Question" originates seats about 850 persons. At the present time, there's about a one-month's wait for the duet. It ranks fifth in demand at CBS-TV after Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason and Herb Shriner.

Close friends and relatives of contestants are placed in center row seats downstairs so the camera can zero in while contestants are deliberating. The contestants themselves are seated in front, downstairs at the beginning of the program (when they're on camera), then slipped backstage while the first commercial is running. Most of them lean nervously against the parked convertible during their off-stage wait.

Lynn Dollar is the name of the blonde who escorts contestants into the isolation booth. She's an actress and model and has been using the monicker for about three years.

Ben Feit, the bank vice-president who unlocks the big questions, has a stand-in—another bank official named James Agnew. Feit, incidentally, has four fan clubs—in Los Angeles, Miami, Boston and Denver.

He's Had Experience. . . .

The bank guards who flank Feit are George Etique, George Sullivan and Jim Corcoran. Etique is a regular; the other two alternate. Etique is the only one with previous dramatic experience—he played a walk-on at New York's Washington Square.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —UP— C. A. Washmon, Hartlingen, Tex., has been named second vice president of the National Farm Equipment Association which closed its four-day convention Thursday. The 1956 convention will be held in Dallas.

Queen Mother Forgotten One In 'Romance'

By GLORIA SWANSON
LONDON —UP— In all this hue and cry about Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend the forgotten person, the person in perhaps the most heart-wrenching role, is Queen Mother Elizabeth.

I have been thinking of the Queen Mother because I have two daughters of my own. Certainly she must find it almost too much to see her youngest form so violently between love and duty.

A mother's role with her son seems far easier by comparison! How very difficult it must have been not to be overgenerous with her youngest daughter to compensate for the fact that the throne must go to her older sister.

A mother is always inclined to blame herself for any mistakes or indiscretions her children might commit. How many regrets the Queen Mother must have now for having exposed Margaret when she was only an impressionable teenager—to this attractive and, because he was then a married, seemingly safe man.

Had the Queen Mother or the late King known that the first friendly attachment was going to grow into something stronger, how easy it would have been to put some distance between the princess and the pilot.

But when Capt. Townsend was "exiled" to Brussels a little more than two years ago, it was already too late. Now the Queen Mother is powerless to do much more than stand by while her child wrestles with a problem that may look far simpler to an older person than it does to someone who is, after all, only 25.

I have met many people here who are not strangers to the royal circle and who, in their private conversations, tend to be very outspoken about Capt. Townsend.

Whether he realized it or not, Townsend kept the romance alive in the public eye with his statements to the press while he and Margaret were separated. When he would say that he could make no statement "yet," or that the word would have to come from someone else, he was hardly allowing talk of a romance to die down.

Margaret's attachment, affection or love for Townsend should not be a surprise to anyone. He was the man most constantly around her from the time she was 13. And that Townsend was and is physically attractive, no one can deny.

To most people, opposition becomes a challenge. I have always had a sneaking hunch that most of the great romances of fiction and history would have gone on the rocks if the principals hadn't chosen some violent way out. There are some living cases that haven't fared so well.

If this royal dilemma has shown nothing else, it has shown that royal personalities are human, too, and that they make human mistakes for which we love them all the more. The person who doesn't make a mistake has more than likely never had the opportunity—or is one of those whose head rules the heart.

If Margaret has learned nothing else, she now knows that letting the heart rule the head can be heavier for a princess than for the average person.

SEDAN DE VILLE

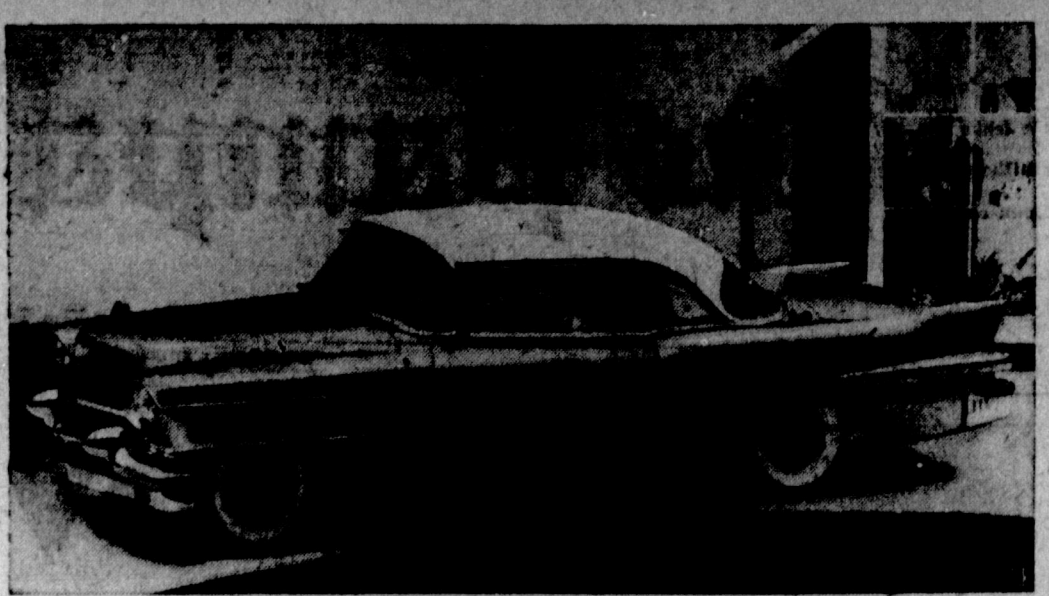
Cadillac's Sedan de Ville, a four-door hardtop presented for the first time for 1956, preserves the graceful Florentine window styling of two-door hardtops yet provides the roominess and four-door convenience of sedan models. Rear seat head and leg room in the Sedan de Ville is greater than in two-door hardtop models. The car features a new power train consisting of a new 282 horsepower engine and a "controlled coupling" Hydra-Matic transmission which is completely new in principle and mechanical parts. The Cadillac Sedan de Ville will be on sale at Reeves Olds, Inc., 833 W. Foster.

On The Record

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Mrs. Joyce Cantrell, 412 Lowry
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Mrs. Wauline Reynolds, 1116 Duncan
Jerry Mills, Skellytown
Mrs. Anna Tubb, White Deer
Sister W. Bearden, White Deer
Dibrell Stowell, Pampa
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Mrs. Roberta Hickman, Canyon
Claude Heiskell, Pampa
Mrs. Edith Jones, 425 Yeager
Mrs. Leatrice Clements, 818 N. Somerville
Mrs. Laudens Stewart, 121 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Bobbie Willis, McLean
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Mrs. Athene Weddington, Berger
Mrs. Doris Riley, 431 Crest
Stanford Friend, Pampa
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Arthur Baker, 413 Graham
Lois & Mark Giddens, 221 N. Sumner
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B. R. Forman
Mrs. Pauline Koch
Mrs. Marjorie Trussell, Amarillo
CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Ferguson, 324 S. Tignor, are parents of a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz., born at 1:13 p.m. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bridges, 1335 Hamilton, are parents of a girl, born at 9:40 p.m. Saturday, weighing 7 lb. 1 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Withers, 341 S. Tignor, are parents of a boy, weighing 7 lb. 3 oz., born at 1:46 a.m. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ames Cantrell, 412 Lowry, are parents of a girl, born at 7:52 a.m. Sunday, weighing 4 lb. 6 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Porter, 1925 Neal Rd., are parents of a girl, weighing 8 lb. 14 oz., born at 6:35 a.m. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton, 1301 Starkweather, are parents of a boy, born at 3:15 this morning, weighing 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, McLean, are parents of a girl, weighing 4 lb. 14 oz., born at 4:10 this morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Admissions
Mrs. Marjorie Eaton, 1301 N. Starkweather
Opal Porter, 433 Elm
Mrs. Euna Lee Moores, 1808 Coffee
David Crockett, McLean
J. T. Boyd, Panhandle
Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Pampa
Mrs. Faye Horton, 835 S. Sumner
Mrs. Francis Hair, 921 Bernard
L. R. Holt, 1332 Christine
Mrs. Norma Lee Black, Wheeler
Henry A. Holtman, 525 Hazel
Kenneth Adams, 220 E. Thut
L. B. Hobbs, Pampa
Hugh Weatherford, 715 Sloan
Mrs. Corine Zajack, Berger
Mrs. Edna Barrow, 1512 Hamilton
Mrs. Mamie Richmond, Slinnett
W. B. Patton, 828 E. Locust
Walter Murphy, 904 Finley
Mrs. Beulah Glazebrook, Pampa
Mrs. Patsy Preston, McLean
Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, 1101 N. Starkweather
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Earnest Fanning, Skellytown
Troy Guthrie, Pampa
Vernice Prentice, 505 Elm
Mrs. Ruth Pitcock, 524 E. Gordon
Mrs. Wynogean Moss, 1336 Terrace
Dora Watt, McLean
Mrs. Margaret McBroom, 712 Doucette
Jerry Jones, 400 Starkweather
Mrs. Georgia Mobly, 609 Lowry
Mrs. Cara Dick, 723 S. Ballard
V. E. Prater, Skellytown
Mrs. Theresa Maness, 431 N. Sumner
Mrs. Wauline Reynolds, 1116 Duncan
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Court Overrules Ban On Movie

WASHINGTON —UP— The Supreme Court Monday reversed a Kansas Supreme Court decision which had upheld the right of state censors to bar the movie, "The Moon is Blue."

The high court gave no reason for its action.

The state court had ruled that under Kansas law, the courts do not have the power to review decisions of the state censorship board.

The Kansas censorship board barred the film in 1953 on grounds it contained "sex theme throughout, too frank bedroom dialogue, many sex words; both dialogue and action have sex as their theme."

ardson, McLean, are parents of a girl, weighing 6 lb. 10 1/2 oz., born at 12:10 p.m. yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Opal Porter, 433 Elm, are parents of a girl, born at 8:43 p.m. yesterday, weighing 4 lb. 7 1/2 oz.

A national magazine survey showed it costs about as much to own and operate the modern automobile as it does to buy a new house.

Jury Member Dies During Trial

SALLISAW, Okla. —UP— A Sallisaw jury member dropped dead in the jury room here Monday while the panel was considering a civil suit verdict.

He was Arch Tatum, 66, who suffered a heart attack shortly after the jury began deliberations. They were hearing a case between Henry Winters and Woodrow Lillard.



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Armours Can Treat . . . 39c	Baker's Can Coconut, 2 for 37c	Sunshine Choc. Drop Cookies . . lb. 45c	
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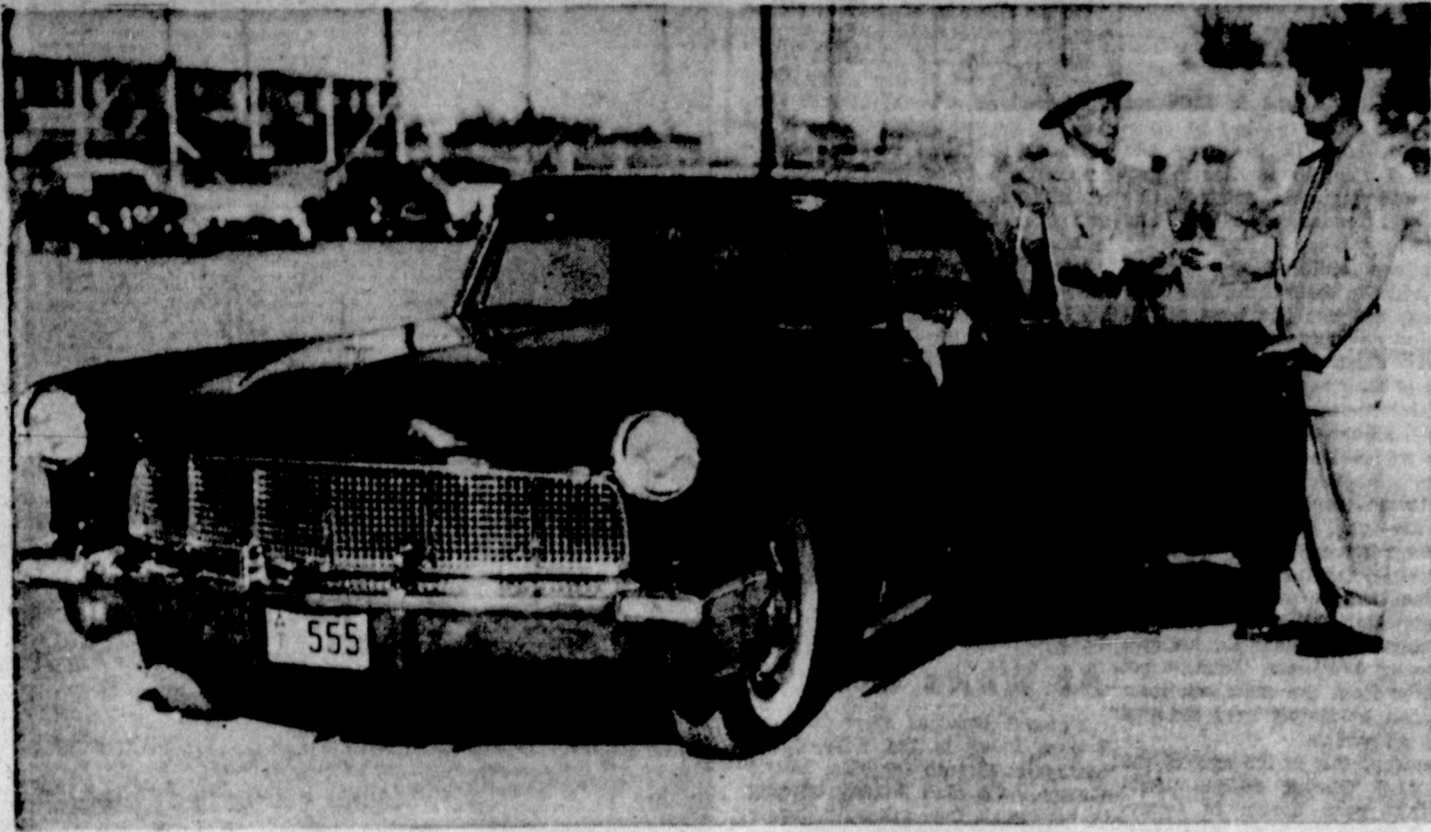
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PAMPA'S FIRST CONTINENTAL

M. K. Brown is shown receiving the keys to his Continental Mark II automobile from dealer J. C. Daniels yesterday afternoon. It was the first of the luxury vehicles to be delivered in Pampa. Brown said he has been driving Lincoln Automobiles since 1927. (News Photo)

Colorful 'Lippy' Is Now Subdued As TV Executive

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD — Leo (The Lip) Durocher, the famed umpire-blasting ex-manager of the N.Y. Giants, has given up that "lip" as a television executive and how is a subdued man.

The colorful Durocher stirred up doubt, speculation and countless gags when he quit baseball after 17 years and moved into NBC-TV as "an ambassador of good will." Durocher now is established in a fancy office at NBC, so I dropped in to see whether he had sent George Gobel to the showers yet or traded "Medic" for "I Love Lucy."

But Durocher insists that for TV he's a changed man.

He will bowl out no network vice presidents as he did umpires. He will not quibble with the ratings but "leave those things up to the performers."

"It's just like a ball game," murmured the executive from behind a large, and mostly bare, desk.

"You're in the clubroom, you're beat. That's like the ratings. Nothing you can do about it. Next time you try to get the ratings higher, there'll be no screaming from me."

The new NBC executive has been put to work at a variety of jobs. He first will appear without his baseball team in a comedy skit

with George Gobel Nov. 12. Then he's due for guest spots on three other shows. He'll also announce sidelights on 20 sports telecasts, such as the Rose Bowl game.

Another duty he acquired in his switch from diamonds to dialogue is to give speeches at banquets (that's where the "good will" comes in) and dig up new talent for the network.

"Like on the ball field. You see a player who looks good, you sign him. Same with actresses and comedians now," he reflected.

"But finding talent for TV will be easier than scouting ballplayers. Nothing tougher than that."

And what will he do without Willie Mays?

"The NBC boys tell me, 'If Leo can't do without Willie we'll sign Willie, too,'" grinned the TV executive.

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Court Won't Review Case

WASHINGTON — UP — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review the convictions of 12 Puerto Rican nationalist leaders — including the four who shot up Congress last year — on charges of plotting violent revolution against the U.S. government.

The nationalists are key figures in a small but fanatical party seeking independence for the U.S. island territory of Puerto Rico. They are now serving six year prison terms for sedition. Four of them — three men and one woman — also are serving long terms for wounding five congressmen in an attack on the House chamber March 1, 1954.

The Supreme Court rejected their claim that their trial on the revolution charge, in New York federal court last year, was unfair.

Rutherford, who had moved here a year and a half ago from Amarillo, Tex., had left home Friday morning on a business trip to Hobbs, N. M., to obtain some equipment. He had stopped in Cloudcroft for about 10 minutes at a tavern where he had one drink and told the barmaid he was "in a hurry." The barmaid said as far as she knew he talked to no one while in the tavern. The body was discovered later Friday afternoon by police after a woman motorist had reported seeing a parked car, Rutherford's, with blood on it.

Before moving to Amarillo, Rutherford was in the grocery and furniture business in Pampa, Tex.

Dobbs, Reappointed to Board
AUSTIN — UP — Dr. Elvis Wirt Dobbs of Houston has been reappointed to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Gov. Allan Shivers also named Dr. Lewis Hopcock of Temple to succeed Dr. Marshall Harvey on the board. Both terms expire Aug. 11, 1961.

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Gun Found By Ex-Pampan's Death Site

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. — UP — A .45-caliber automatic pistol found not far from the spot where a middle-aged coin machine concern owner was found murdered furnished authorities Monday with their "biggest break" yet in solving the slaying.

The recovery of the pistol and discovery of a pair of blood-stained gloves caused Otero County Sheriff Carl Hansen to predict the gunshot death of M. M. Rutherford, 52, might be cleared up within 24 hours.

Rutherford was killed Friday afternoon as he sat in his car parked along a state highway eight miles east of Cloudcroft, N. M. Doctors performing an autopsy recovered five .45 caliber bullets from the Alamogordo businessman's body.

Hansen said the pistol was located along the highway three and one-half miles east of the place where Rutherford's car was parked. The gloves were picked up another mile and a half east of the spot where the pistol was found. Hansen believed the fleeing killer threw them out the window of his car as he raced east along the road from the murder scene.



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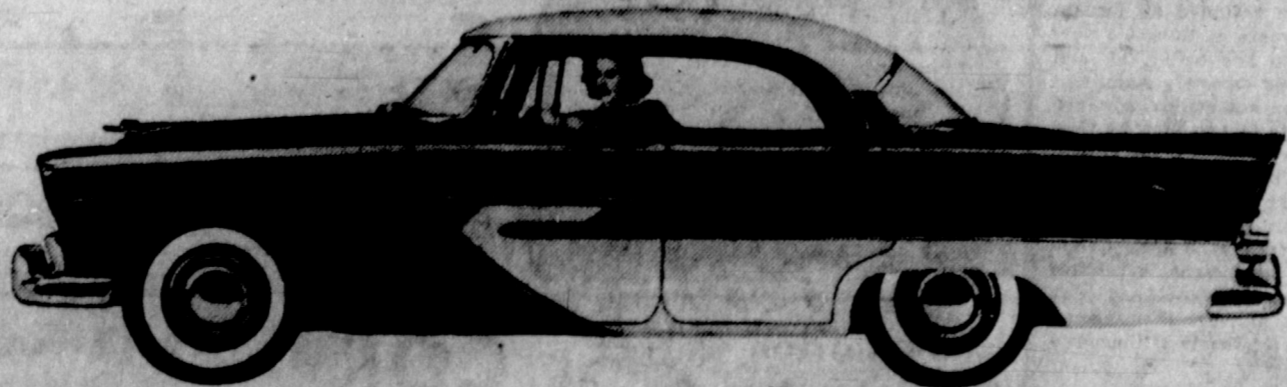
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Hunt's Cut GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can .. 25^c	Mix. Vegetables 19^c Food Club, 10-oz. Pkg.
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FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Officers of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association made plans yesterday to carry on the fight against tuberculosis through the chest X-ray and through the sale of Christmas seals next month. Pictured (from left to right) are: Mrs. Paul Bowers of Grandview, second vice president; Henry Gruben, chest X-ray committee chairman; Bert R. Nuckols, treasurer; Sam Begert, president; Mrs. Flossie Hamilton, executive secretary; and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, first vice president. (News Photo)

Probers Seek Info On Jet Purchases

WASHINGTON—UP—House investigators Monday sought to strip the secrecy from information on the Navy's purchase of "Demon" jet fighters which were allegedly unsuitable for flight. One congressman, Rep. Frank M. Karsten (D-Mo.), said six of the jets crashed, taking two test pilots to their deaths. The staff of a House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Chet Hollifield (D-Calif.) disclosed the findings of their own investigation. The subcommittee then called Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas and other Navy representatives to a closed-door session for a full explanation of the ill-fated jet purchased from the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo. Hollifield is investigating charges that the Navy spent millions on the McDonnell F2H-1 "Demon" planes only to find that they were unsuitable for flying.

FITTING
PORTLAND, Me.—UP—Earnest Klemm, chief forecaster in the U. S. Weather Bureau here, won a prize at the Westcuto Grange Fair—an umbrella.

The lumber industry claims to be the oldest in America, since Captain John Smith brought "eight" of a pre-cutting sawbills" to Jamestown Colony in 1608.

The Berrys



MAKING A GO OF LIFE

Read Job 23

The human spirit answers to God. A farmer's son, sent to the cellar to break sprouts off the potatoes in the early spring, makes an interesting discovery. Every little white sprout growing out of an "eye" in the potato turned toward the light. Even though it grew upward toward the window high in the wall.

When his task was done the little fellow reported to his father and said: "There's some connection, Dad, between those sprouts and the light. They all grow toward it. There is something in light that attracts the growing sprout from the second it comes out of the potato. And the father, being a very religious man, said: "You have learned a great truth down in that potato cellar. There is a connection between God and the soul of man. As the light draws the potato, so God draws the man."

Deep down within us there is an instinct for God which never dies. In the midst of quiet moments we find ourselves groping out beyond the tangles of life with all the powers of our spirits, in the hope that out there somewhere on the horizons of consciousness we may be able to touch "reality."

It makes little difference what name we use for the search, it is always the same. We are seeking God. Sprouts trying to reach up to the light! Salmon returning to

their spawning beds! Swallows coming back in the spring! Men gathering in great congregation to pray together to God!

I am grateful, dear Father, for the circumstances which have this day turned my mind and heart toward holy things. There was the song I heard, the inspiring line I read, the unselfish act I witnessed, the courageous man I watched. For these inspirations I am thankful, Amen.

If God should suddenly appear in person in your office or home, what would be the thing you would most dread he might want to talk about? Is there anything in your life you would not want to discuss with him? Would you try to conceal anything?

Save My Cheer—lid!
OWOSSO, Mich.—UP—Owosso firemen sped to the scene when a woman reported "my baby is up in the tree." The baby, fireman learned upon arrival was a parakeet.

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Slim New Lanza Behaving Because Bosses Are Nice

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD—UP—A slim, beaming Mario Lanza declared Monday he's behaving like "a lamb" on his comeback movie—his first in four years—because his new bosses are nice to him. After false starts on TV and in Las Vegas, Lanza sings again—at last.

This job the handsome tenor is performing, without a trace of stage fright, in a drama with music at Warner Studio—"Serenade."

"I'm here and I'm happy," announced the colorful singer as he sat in his dressing room on the set. "I'm so happy to be back at work. Nobody is going to stand in my way again."

"They treat you at this studio like they tell you they will. They say, 'What would you like?' It's been marvelous. Not one word hasn't been lived up to."

"The voice is the voice," he continued, in his custom of referring to his vocal chords as a separate

commodity. "It has to be taken care of. And when it is, I become a lamb."

Boss Jack Warner wisely gave red carpets to Lanza the way the studio did Judy Garland during the long haul on "A Star Is Born." Lanza rode grandly in a private car on a train to the movie location in San Miguel, Mex. When the train returned to Los Angeles, a studio limousine was waiting right on the tracks to whisk Lanza home.

The studio also presented him a new dressing room that is the most supercolossal in Hollywood.

"They're so considerate, so kind!" cried Lanza as he proudly showed off a refrigerator, bath-room, radio, air-conditioner and phonograph. On the door is a handsomely lettered sign, "The Tiger."

Lanza hasn't been seen on celluloid since "Because You're Mine" in 1952. The following year he started "The Student Prince" but

exited MGM in a flurry of arguments and lawsuits.

Last he burned the headlines when "laryngitis" kept him from singing on a \$30,000-a-week job in Las Vegas and a CBS-TV "Spectacular." Mario indicated he would not try a Las Vegas club again when he shrugged, "I'll sing where I belong, on film. Why sing in a nightclub when you can sing on film to the world?"

"Lanza kept 'heavy' for the pre-recording of his film songs, but trimmed down to 195 pounds for the camera work. Director Anthony Mann declared "His voice has matured, he has matured. He sings 60 minutes in this picture."

"People bet me 7 to 2 we wouldn't start this picture, and 12 to 1 we wouldn't finish, but I was always sure we would," Mann added.

His troubled years, concludes Lanza, are behind him. "I don't tell the story of my past. No star has a right to wash his dirty linen in public," he said. "Francis X. Bushman told me, 'To live in the past is unhealthy.'"

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Guiding Star

Charles Edison, the son of the great inventor of the electric light, made a few remarks recently which reveal his political insight. The man who was a one-time governor of New Jersey as well as a former secretary of the Navy, looked with anxiety across the frontiers of the world.

Said he: "I am not too happy over our foreign policy. I am opposed to a one-world type of thinking 100 per cent. I am irrevocably opposed to letting the Red Chinese into the United Nations. In fact, I think the United Nations itself holds possibility of greater harm to our country than good."

Mr. Edison then went on to reveal that he was out of politics for good.

Be that as it may, he had uttered a statement to which a growing number of Americans could agree. In our blundering way, we as a nation, have sailed the stormy seas of life guided by our supreme faith in the Almighty, and in our own willingness to pitch in and work when the going became difficult.

It had always seemed that America's destiny was visible somewhere on the horizon. We are sailing the ship of state toward a more perfect civilization. One in which freedom and peace could abound. We had made great progress toward that ultimate goal.

Then, in 1917 we faltered. We got mixed up with a coterie of foreign dignitaries whose aims and purposes were contrary to those of the United States. These potentates of doubtful origin were not concerned with civilization, freedom or peace. They were concerned with power politics, with perpetuation of a particular regime, with expediency and with artful diplomatic throat-cutting. As innocents we learned the polite way to open a political artery while an opponent's life blood gushed out upon the ground.

But, then, suddenly, as though a Divine Providence had intervened, a wind sprang up which filled our sails and once again we moved away from the abyss. We refused to be engulfed in the League of Nations, that coyly provocative siren of international confusion. But despite the headway we were making there were those among us whose innocence was gone. And it is true that once the age of innocence has passed, it can never be regained. Guilty knowledge is an unforgiving master. Though we turned away from perdition as a nation, there were forces in our midst which did not turn. With malicious cunning certain individuals, as tools of those forces, joined the league of international gangsters in Geneva, under the aegis of the labor boss.

The value of civilization, the merits of freedom, truth, love and peace were debauched. The rising cult of communism, the belief in a materialistic world with division of wealth here and nothing hereafter gripped the politically conscious with a vise-like grip.

To the tiller came a new pilot, who, after a series of promises and pledges that would gladden any heart, swung the ship about and once more headed toward the pit. Progress was done, he said. We had now only to divide what we had, since it was unthinkable that any new horizons awaited further development. The great instrument for that division was then thought out and built. It was the United Nations.

America must no longer lead the world toward better things. America, via the U.N., must wallow in the gutter with the filthiest. By such wallowing she is to prove her compassion for dirt. She is to establish that she doesn't think of herself as better, merely as richer. And from her rich sides, the hungry hordes of barbarians are now to siphon nourishment.

"Possibility of greater harm?" Mr. Edison is right. By means of the United Nations we are being drained to resemble a dried prune. Although still young we are bent and wrinkled from the old, old plague of too much government. We are becoming in a red sea of weeds. Our destiny as a nation of free men is no longer visible through the fog that shrouds the minds of those who presently seek a wind. A nation which loses its vision will perish.

Oh, for a clarion voice which will pierce the deafness of our present crew to cry aloud: "Our vision and the light which guides us, lies dead astern!"

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

All of us have to learn our capacities and limitations, physical as well as mental, and helping people to do this is one of the most important aspects of a doctor's work.

Q—An esteemed friend in her late 60's has driven herself hard for years in church, club and community work besides conscientious homemaking. About a year and half ago several severe attacks of influenza left her with a heart condition from which she has suffered since, uncomplainingly. A short time ago she had another attack since which she has suffered shortness of breath swelling of the ankles, and other uncomfortable symptoms. An X-ray of the chest shows she has an enlarged heart. Should we encourage her to believe that soon she will be recovered and be able to resume her activities or should we gently ease her out of presidencies and all boards and try in every way to condition her to accept a future life of inactivity?—Mrs. N.

There are two aspects of this important problem which must be considered. One is the physical aspect. One is the psychological aspect. It is very hard to carry on heavy activities and the other psychological aspect of depriving her of things she enjoys. The question is a difficult one but cannot be answered by comparing one

physically by someone like myself at a distance. I believe the best procedure is to deputize one of the sick lady's friends to call on the physician in charge and find out from him how much your friend can do without seriously endangering her health and get his opinion as to the desirability (for psychological as well as physical reasons) of giving her something to do which comes within her capacity.

Q—If I get a heart checkup every six months could the heart go bad in between? I am 28 years old. What are my chances of never having heart trouble?—B.A.

A—It is extremely unlikely that at the age of 28 you would develop heart disease between six-month checkup periods without having some definite disease such as rheumatic fever to account for it. It sounds to me as though you are too much worried about heart disease and should forget about your heart between the times of your regular checkups.

Q—Please tell me what quinine is used for and if it has any harmful effects.—Mrs. V.A.

A—Its most important use is—or at least used to be—for malaria. It has also been used in the past for many different kinds of fevers but is less com-

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Hope in Individual's, Not Parties

I want to reproduce for a couple of days an article written by W. J. Brown and published originally in Freedom First, Journal of the Society for Individual Freedom, and reprinted in Christian Economics.

While this article refers especially to England, United States, it seems, is following in the steps of England as far as having faith in parties and government rather than individual responsibility. From here on Mr. Brown is speaking:

"A year or two ago there was published a book called 'The Twenty-Fifth Hour.' Not 'The Eleventh Hour,' not 'The Twenty-Third Hour'—but 'The Twenty-Fifth Hour.' The book was a novel with a purpose. Its purpose was to show that the real battle of today was not so much the battle against Communism as the battle of the individual against the State. Of that battle the struggle against Communism was indeed one aspect most strikingly dramatized. But in capitalist as well as in Communist societies, the State has acquired powers so vast that, by comparison with them, the individual has been reduced to complete subordination and helplessness.

"Battle of the Individual" "In the author's view the battle of the individual against the State was a lost battle so far as Europe was concerned. It was 'The Twenty-Fifth Hour' and the gong had sounded. But to this generalization the writer made one exception—Great Britain. There, he thought, we were still on the right side, but only just on the right side of the 'Twenty-Fourth Hour.' There, granted the character and history of the British people, there might come a revolution which would prevent the 'Twenty-Fifth Hour' ever being reached. What hope is there of this?"

"If there is to be any hope, we must remind ourselves how far the process of making the State omnipotent has already gone. The young do not realize this, for they have never experienced freedom. An ancient writer once wrote—'The old do not long outlive the shame of losing liberty. And then there arises a generation which has never known it.' By what process have we lost so much liberty that the survival of what is left is precarious and uncertain?"

"In whichever direction one looks there is only one answer. We have lost as individuals our liberty by magnifying the powers of the State. The last half-century has seen an almost complete reversal of the old English tradition. Our history as a people has been the history of revolt against the State. The great concentration of power in the hands of any individual, institution, or class in society. But the last fifty years have seen power concentrated, to a degree hitherto unknown in our history, in the hands of the State. And few of us are free from blame for this."

"Incidental Process" "The process has been gradual and insidious. It has been accomplished in the name of the looking to the State for the solution of all human problems. If wages were low, for instance, let the State impose Minimum Wage Acts. If there was unemployment, let the State provide 'Work or Maintenance.' If there was sickness, let the State provide Sickness Benefit. If there was old age, let the State make provision for it. And so on..."

"Now I do not deny that a strong case could be made out for each of these things. But the rush to make the State responsible for guarding the citizen against all the risks and emergencies of life, two things were forgotten.

"The first is that the State, if itself, produces nothing. Whatever it appeared to 'give' to the citizen in one form, it had first to take from him in another.

"The second is that whenever the State 'gives' an apparent benefit, it takes away a real benefit. Thus the strict corollary of making the State responsible for Unemployment is the compulsory direction of labour. This is at first exercised with as little obvious compulsion and as much persuasion as possible. But the threat of 'no benefit' is behind the persuasion. In Communist countries, (that is, countries in which all pretence that the State is not sovereign in every field, has been completely dropped) men go where they are told—or else! And the 'else' is not the mere withholding of benefit, but the concentration camp, the salt-mines, prison, and even death. The corollary of making the State responsible for Sickness Benefit is the National Health Service—which works well, only because something of the mental attitudes of the old Family Doctor still survives. But it will not easily survive into a new generation. And so on..."

(To be continued)

men only used for that purpose today. Like any other active drug, it can produce harmful effects. If too much is taken for too long a period of time; perhaps ringing in the ears is the most common early symptom of excessive quinine taking.

Q—I am 48 years old and have relaxed ligular rings. I know they can be eliminated by operation and wonder if the operation is involved.—J. K.

A—Unless one has an actual hernia through the ligular rings, it usually is not necessary to operate. However, should this be considered desirable for some reason which is not clear in the question the operation is comparatively simple.

United Nations



National Whirligig

Diplomats Fear The Current Creeping East-West Crisis

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Has the high and human concept of abolishing war through a world organization like the United Nations collapsed under the pressure of Russian and Anglo-American enmities and rivalries? Is that Roosevelt-inspired body to fall as did Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations? Is the world returning to the "balance of power" alignment that led to history's most disastrous wars, and threatens civilization itself in an atomic age.

It seems ironic to be asking such fateful questions on the eve of the October Conference of Foreign Ministers, who will meet at Geneva next Thursday to try to translate the vague "Summit" smiles of July into an autumn harvest of general agreement on detailed difficulties. A third and potentially powerful combination, an African-Asian grouping, is arising to challenge the Russian and Anglo-American coalitions. Its leaders are Mao Tse-tung, Prime Minister Nehru and Colonel Nasser—China, India, Egypt and their Bandung associates. Have-not peoples are turning to them.

The U.N.'s clumsy handling of "self-determination" problems—Algeria, has led France to boycott the General Assembly. Greece and Turkey resent the outcome of the abortive effort to settle the Cyprus controversy. They seem to be losing faith in and respect for Dag Hammarskjold's organization. They add it, somewhat contemptuously, a "club."

The U.N.'s brusque treatment of Indonesia's indictment of the Dutch, who cling to certain island possessions in the Archipelago, had a swift and perilous repercussion. In the first popular election since Indonesia achieved independence from Holland, the Communists, according to unofficial returns, showed unexpected strength—through intimidation of the voters. The colonial spokesmen charge that the great powers, especially the U.S. and Britain, apply Wilson's "self-determination" principle when it suits their interests, but abandon it for the safer reasons. In discussing the Cyprus controversy, Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan gave substance to this conclusion. He said that Her Majesty's Government did not subscribe to the theory "under certain circumstances."

BID FOR A SMILE

Two friends had not seen each other in some years, and on meeting discovered that each had been married during the interval.

First—What kind of wife did you get?

Second—Oh, she's an angel, a perfect angel.

First—You're sure lucky. Mine's still living.

Mean while, the U.S.-inspired and financed "containment" program is threatened. France has shifted two NATO divisions to North Africa to put down uprisings fomented by the Reds and Arabs of Egypt. Greece has refused to participate in current NATO war maneuvers. West Germany has appropriated only \$2 billion for her still mythical defense force, insisting that we contribute a like amount.

Britain has announced that she will cut her military budget, and possibly recall two divisions from the continent. General Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO commander, and his Deputy, Marshal Montgomery, warn that a currently inadequate Western European military structure will be seriously weakened by their depletions.

The difficulties besetting our Middle East setup increase with every newspaper dispatch from Cairo, Tel Aviv, Ankara and Athens. Egypt and Israel wage an undeclared war. While our Allies—Turkey, Greece and a questionable Yugoslavia—stare daggers at each other, Moscow is arming and trading with the angry Arab regimes.

In Southeast Asia, the SEATO defense force is only in the talk and planning stage. To the North, Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee make warlike gestures toward Red China, foolishly hoping to drag us into an all-out conflict in that area. These are, indeed, John Foster Dulles' darkest hours, even though he professes to be optimistic.

The president of the Musicians' Union has a summer residence at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin and a permanent home on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. But when he's traveling light, without a xylophone or tuba he just camps out at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. I guess it's kinda hard to think back to the time when he went any place without a brass or wind section.

JONATHAN YANK

Great Britain has an estimated 19 cars per mile of road compared with the United States' 15 per mile.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Actress of screen and video, —
2 Mexican coin
3 Byington
7 She appears in a television
13 Term in horshoes
14 Everlasting (poet.)
15 Stage whispers
16 Military overcoat
17 Modulated
18 Litter of swine
21 Hawaiian wreath
22 Endure
23 Golfer's device
27 Accomplishes
31 Social insect
32 Head covering
33 Ignited
34 Route (ab.)
35 Devotee
36 War god
37 Greek township
38 Litter of the alphabet
40 South African
41 Rights (ab.)
43 Fish eggs
48 Idolize
48 Whittens
52 Girl's name
54 Bristly
56 20 (Fr.)
57 Eyes of camera
58 Texas

DOWN
1 Thin board
2 Mexican coin
3 Precipitation
4 Notch
5 Poverty-stricken
6 Grains (ab.)
7 Dry, as wine
8 Russian storehouse
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10 Press
11 Grafted (her.)
12 Observes
20 Moral principles
21 Missile
22 Rendered fat
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24 Plant part
25 Asiatic sea
26 She acts with
27 Hodgepodge
28 "Emerald Isle"
29 Royal Italian comedy
30 She is a
31 Family game
32 Foolhardy
33 Roman (ab.)
34 Steamer (ab.)
35 Pressage
36 Lengthy
37 Royal Italian comedy
38 Family game
39 Foolhardy
40 Roman (ab.)
41 Steamer (ab.)

Fair Enough

Gambling Joint In Berlin Gets Pegler's Attention

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Berlin—On a beautiful boulevard in Berlin a low-octane gambling dive is this institution a spibank is called, discarding a device of the devil which I never the like of have seen in an extensive career of around-gelhelling. This game La Petite Roulette and also Klein Roulette is called, being a bob-tailed version of the run-around of the royal louses of France. There are only 12 numbers on the board and wheel, one third the standard course. I would like to explain to that portion of my following who have not been aroutin, the process and odds of Continental and American Roulette. But I cannot take the responsibility because I often find myself betting myself right off the board.

The best way to get the most out of Roulette is to bet the same amount on both the red and black, the odd and even, which pay even money. In that case, you break even unless the little ball falls into the zero slot on the wheel. The zero slot is green with a yellow capital "0".

Zero is the "use number. American operators are twice as larcenous as Europeans and long ago introduced a second "house number," a doublersero, called the sheriff's number. The late Ed Bradley, who ran the Palm Beach Casino, said that with both the "0" and "00" he did not have to resist the temptation to cheat because they gave him an advantage of 5 and 5-19ths per cent and he had to win in the long run. Any temptation to cheat the sheriff is a separate order of business.

A friend who runs crooked wheels in Nevada admonished me last winter never to get greedy in Nevada or Cuba because the science of electronics is such today that a monitor standing in the crowd blowing his bubble gum with the aspect of a Dartmouth Ph.D. by fingering a little black box in his pants pocket can close any slot on the wheel so as to kick out the little white ball. And he will, too, if the number on the board carries an overload of chips.

The little white ball is supposed to be of pure ivory, but sometimes it is a core of magnetized steel. My friend advised me to bet modestly and stay away from overloaded numbers. He and all his colleagues in Nevada are men of the world who have seen all the seamy aspects of human nature and the sin they hate worst is greed.

The astringent version of roulette at this Berlin spibank pays 11 to one for a direct hit and 5-to-1 for a bet divided between adjacent numbers. They do not let you play corners. You learn the limitations by trying and getting your knuckles rapped and your chips tossed back to you, a very embarrassing experience. People think you are being greedy and look at you in scorn.

Unlike the ancient and royal game, this one is played with a rubber ball, the size of a modest apple. A dealer at the foot of the table gives it a send into a sort of runway which makes a u-turn behind the wheel. Going to beat hell, the ball comes back down the other side and disappears under the wheel. There it hits a paddle connected with an arrow on the wheel. This impact starts the arrow spinning. The machine was invented by an American named R. L. Goldberg to keep him out of the open air.

A dishonest assistant dealer, sitting beside the wheel might use his knee or a brake to regulate the arrow, but it never occurred to me that the young man sitting at this wheel might do that. Even when I bet five ten-mark chips on number six and the arrow seemed to stop on six and he said "Funt," I bowed to his judgment. After all, I know nothing against his moral character.

As I gathered my bundles to go to my hotel, I discovered my companion from Hibbing, Minn., dabbling his eyes in conversation with the barman. He said, "Come on, let us get out of here." He said, "This is a story nobody would print because it is too sad."

We walked down the stairs and my friend gave the doorman zwel marks, which is funtsig sentis, Amerikanischer.

"What did you do that for?" I asked. "Oh," he said, "These poor people! That poor bartender who did not sell a drink all night so I bought a drink just to cheer him up and gave him funt marks. You should have seen his face! And that cute little brunette at the hal-couret—do you remember her? Well, people do not wear hats any more and she is pregnant and she did not check a hat all night."

"How much did you give her?" I asked. "Funtsig sentis," he said. "A very nice girl, married, too, she told me about the poor old lady in the washroom. The washroom lady is a war-widow. She did get a little geschafft in the washroom, but you know how it is in a place where the customers are just playing to break even. I counted up her little saucer. Only 75 pfennigs so far tonight."

"Did you give her zwel mark, too?" I asked. "Jawohl. She kissed my hand, Aizo," he said. "You probably saw that girl in the moth-eaten leopard coat beside you at the table. I have the baby told me that that poor girl lives in a boarding house and she gets 5 marks every day from her husband in Frankfurt. So every night she comes here, trying to win enough to go to Frankfurt. When she loses, she goes back to the boarding house. I gave her funt marks and she gave me her card."

We stopped at the hotel bar for a brandy and I cried scolding tears on my pillow until break of day.

Hankering

A Columnist Doesn't Get Loot By Mentioning Things

By HENRY McLEMORE

A very wide-spread belief among the populace is that whenever a columnist mentions a commodity it is almost certain to receive a life-sized sample of same from the manufacturer.

It is a part of the American Credo that holds, among other things, that all New Englanders whittle, white eggs are better than brown ones, cab drivers are all philosophers, midwestern farmers have three kinds of meat for breakfast, the best fish are of a size to fit in a skillet, all Southerners say "you-all," men who don't like dogs are no good, and all country doctors are the salt of the earth.

But it isn't true—that myth about columnists getting anything they want just by mentioning it! I sort of wish it were.

After almost twenty-five years of writing a column I've been loaded with enough stuff to start the world's largest store, with everything on sale from chunks of ambergris the size of a piabo to a yacht large enough to accommodate Elia Maxwell as captain.

I wouldn't go so far as to say that every once in a while a manufacturer or owner doesn't ship something along to a columnist. They do. A couple of days ago I got a little holder for a well-known brand of hot sauce. A sort of silver base for the bottle to sit in. I'll never use it, but I'm grateful.

Also, shortly after the World Series I got a razor complete with ten blades, but I'm afraid to use it after reading the literature that would come in handy in emergencies. Ireland (Who couldn't use a nice country estate?).

Just sin't true, boys, about us reaping a golden harvest.

June Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THERE ARE MYRIADS of articles appearing all the time on women's fashions, styles for teenagers, more recently what's new in men's wear, and the latest fashions for infants, which leaves one group forgotten. That's the subteen age—somewhere between babyhood and the teens.

I WAS PLEASED to see that a new magazine has recently started publication. It's called "The Young Set" and deals with fashions for this otherwise-forgotten age. Incidentally, it has some nice articles on other subjects, too, written by me or for the subteen.

Since this is the day for fashions, and to give you an idea of what I was talking about, here is an article by F. Phillip Slater, fashion director of the magazine.

One thing we can all be sure of—Young America has discovered fashion and they say it's here to stay. The Young Set look has come to mean as much to the sub-teen girl—as top fashion has to the grown-ups. Fabric, color, and silhouette are all very important. Gone is the day when a dress must simply be good quality. The young girl of today demands good fashion—as well as good quality.

THREE GAY COLORS have a high style I Q for fall: paprika, a young, more subtle shade of cognac; a periwinkle, a blue especially flattering to this age group as a blend for hair and skin tones, and avocado, a shade of green which has been accepted by the grown-ups and young girls love it too—it is no longer a taboo color for them.

MOBEETIE PTA Holds Men's Night Program

MOBEETIE (Special) — The Parent-Teacher Association met in the high school assembly hall, with Mrs. Murel J. Trout, president, in charge.

Perryton HD Club Chooses Officers

PERRYTON (Special) — Mrs. M. B. Williams was hostess to the Ochiltree Home Demonstration Club.

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The Young Set also demands fashion in fabrics, and what a wonderful season it is, fashion and color-wise! Rich textured tweeds are now seen in full-backed sports coats. Cashmere-like flannels make an entrance in smart but simple suits. New blends of cottons and silks or synthetic fibers are being worn for everything from playtime to formal. But probably the most important phase in sudden fashion is the ever-changing silhouette. No longer are teenage fashions monotonous and stereotyped.

LAST WINTERS we had the long torso. For school the traditional jumper makes a big come-back, but this time in many brand new shapes and looks. Here for sure is the overblown effect. You can see its influence not only in separates and dresses, but also in coats and suits. In the latter, this is achieved through the elongated jacket. In coats, we see the dropped pockets and back belts, but when-ever used, the effect is to give a long slender line. As a matter of fact, the overblown look becomes the elongated look. Even teenagers can be slim reeds without aping their elders.

Fashions are new, exciting, provocative for subteens and teenagers throughout the United States! It's a fashion-conscious fall for America's Young Set.

Circles Of Church Of Brethren Meet

The Lydias, circle 1, and the Deborahs, circle 2, of the Women's Society of the Church of the Brethren met recently.

The Lydias met in the church, with Mrs. Ernest Rose in charge of the program, "The Church and Peace." Hostesses were Mmes. Charles Beard, Dean Burger and Ray Burger.

The Deborahs met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Irwin, 2030 Christian, for an all-day work session. Linens for the church kitchen and the young people's camp were made. A luncheon of sandwiches, coffee and lemon schuan forte was served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY 7:30—Theta Rho girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

WEDNESDAY 9:30—St. Paul Methodist Circles in Fellowship Hall.

THURSDAY 4:00—Holy Souls' school Fun Night in Parish Hall.

FRIDAY 10:00—Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club, bridge begins.

LGA luncheon, followed by program, in Country Club.

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Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Jean, to Don R. Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle of Lubbock. The wedding will take place Nov. 23, in the Lubbock View Christian Church.

Shamrock Rainbow Girl Order Installs Miss Julia Holmes As Worthy Advisor

SHAMROCK (Special) — Miss Julia Holmes was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 198 of State of Texas, recently in the Masonic Hall.

A harvest theme was used in decorations, which featured fall flowers, autumn leaves, pumpkins and stalks of corn with a huge cornucopia in the center of the hall.

Members Of BSP Entertain Husbands

Members of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained their husbands recently with a chicken dinner in Holy Souls' Parish Hall.

Decorations followed a Halloween theme. The head table was covered with orange crepe paper and was centered with a large piece of driftwood, painted black, on which two jack-o-lanterns with straw hats were perched.

Enertainment consisted of card games, dominoes and dancing. Hostesses were Mmes. Glen Stewart, Terry Cullery, Ross Buzzard, Ken Reeves, and Albert Kemp.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John Pittsberger, Hansford Ousley, Ken Reeves, Don Morrison, Clifton McNeely, Glen Stewart, William McComas, Albert Kemp, Eugene Hornesby, Bill Garrett, Norman Henry, Bob Eastham, Malcolm Hinkle, Howard Buckingham Jr., Terry Cullery, Homer Deck, Leon Crump, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Syper, and Mmes. Rufe Jordan and Thelma Bray.

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COOK'S NOOK

Popcorn Is Always Part Of Gaiety At Halloween

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor. Halloween parties coming soon. That means popcorn, among other symbols of gaiety. So let's get our popping notes in order.

These five simple steps are recommended by popcorn canners: 1. Warm up the popper, heavy pan or heavy skillet. 2. Put in one-fourth cup of your favorite cooking oil or shortening. 3. Let the oil get hot, about 3 minutes. Drop in 3 or 4 kernels. When kernels "spin" in the hot oil, it's ready to pop corn. 4. Pour from can enough popcorn

to cover the bottom of the popper or pan no more than one kernel deep. 5. Cover and shake gently. When you hear the last few pops, remove pan from heat and empty contents in a large bowl. Jack-o'-lantern balls make handsome Halloween decorations that are delicious to eat: One can of popcorn kernels, 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 drops yellow food coloring, 12 wooden skewers, 35 tiny black gumdrops, 6 black gumdrop strips, cellophane paper, 12 6-inch paper dollies, orange and black ribbon.



JACK-O-LANTERN popcorn balls make a handsome decoration for Halloween and are delicious to eat.

Larry Doss Feted With Birthday Party

Larry Doss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doss of White Deer, was honored with a party on his eighth birthday recently. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Those attending were Pat Freeman, Penny Powers, Sammy Jo Boughan, Ida May Powers, Jean Hughes, Tommy Dittberner, Gary Lisler, Leroy Haiduk, Derryl Wyatt, Charles Smith, Jimmy Robertson, Donald Williams, Gary Doss and Ronnie Doss.

Skelly Mothers Club Has Planning Meet

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — A meeting of the first grade mothers' club was held recently in the grade school cafeteria.

Mrs. J. D. White, president, was in charge. Plans were made for different parties during the school year, with a chairman selected for each party.

Attending were Mmes. H. A. Wexley, Roy McKlasick, R. E. McAllister, Howard Moore, J. M. Grange, W. E. Ogle, W. A. Adams, Don Carter, Pete Putman, J. W. Weaver and Keith Bohrer.

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Pop about 1 1/2 cup kernels according to above instructions. Measure 9 cups of popcorn into a large bowl. Combine syrup, molasses, vinegar, butter and food coloring in a medium-sized saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until candy thermometer registers 240 degrees F., or until a soft ball is formed when mixture is dropped into cold water. Continue to cook slowly, stirring constantly until candy thermometer registers 265 degrees F. or until mixture is slightly brittle when dropped into cold water. Quickly pour syrup over popcorn, stirring rapidly with a wooden spoon until blended.

Grease hands with butter and quickly mold popcorn mixture into 1 1/2-inch balls. Press wooden skewer into balls for handles. Make eyes and noses of gumdrops. Make mouths of gumdrop strips, cut in half lengthwise. (Snip the strips, if desired, with scissors to resemble teeth). Press eyes noses and mouths of popcorn balls gently to make them stick. You may boil 1/2 cup of light corn syrup and dip the gumdrops to help them stick. Cover each jack-o'-lantern with cellophane paper, twisting paper tightly around the "neck." Snip out a half-inch circle from the center of each dolly and slip the skewers through the holes. Gather dollies firmly at the "neck." Tie each in place with ribbon. This will make 12 jack-o'-lanterns.

Dinner Presented By DMF Auxiliary

Members of the Auxiliary of the Daugherty Men's Fraternity, Cities Service Gas, entertained their husbands with a dinner recently in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

They were accompanied by Miss Cynthia Duncan. Acrobatic stunts were performed by Susan Taber. Approximately 65 persons attended the event.

The invocation was given by A. D. Nunn, Hostesses for the event were Mmes. C. D. Anderson, Bob Brandon and Grover Austin Jr. Following the meal, several vocal selections were presented by high school quartet, composed of Danny Brister, John Lee, Jackie Edwards and Johnnie Claunch.

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Wednesday Bouts To Feature Ladies

The Pampa Shrine Club signed Dizzy Davis of Houston to oppose Louis Martinez of Mexico City in a 2 out of 3 falls forty-five minute time limit.

This will round out an all star card for Wednesday night October 26th at 8 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Sportsman's Club.

The main event already being signed between Dory Funk and Rip Roger with a special attraction of two lady wrestlers in 2 out of 3 falls one hour time limit between Millie Stafford and Chips Mira.

Dizzy Davis one time champion of Texas and Martinez champion of Mexico are both very rugged and can explode any time.

Ring side seats can be purchased at the Modern Pharmacy.

Pirates To Name General Manager

PITTSBURGH — UP — Top officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club were scheduled to name a successor to Branch Rickey as general manager Tuesday and also define the "advisory" status, the former "Top Branch" will hold with the National League ballplayers.

Rickey has announced his "retirement" as general manager and executive vice president, effective Nov. 1, but exercised an option in his contract which permits him to remain as an advisor at half his original \$100,000-a-year salary.

Joe L. Brown, an 18-year front office veteran at the age of 37, was regarded as Rickey's likely successor. But the name of Rickey's son, Branch Jr., also was mentioned.

Brown, the son of comedian Joe E. Brown, will not find the Pirate situation comical, should he get the job, Pittsburgh, under the elder Rickey's five-year guidance, finished last four seasons and tied for seventh place once.

The new general manager, in any event, must find a replacement for Field Manager Fred Haney, who was dismissed by Rickey Sr. at the end of the past season. However, a club spokesman said the selection of a field manager "definitely" would not be made Tuesday.

Leading candidates to fill the managerial vacancy included Dixie Walker, former Brooklyn and Pittsburgh outfielder; Bobby Bragan, manager of Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League, and Andy Cohen, pilot of New Orleans of the Southern Association during the 1955 campaign.

Oklahoma A&M Edges Texas In Track Meet

AUSTIN — Oklahoma A&M edged Texas in a dual cross-country meet here Monday by a score of 27 to 29.

The Aggies' Sture Landquist led the field and set a new course record over the three-mile course of 14:14.0.

Sophomore Walter McNew of Texas finished second with his best time of the year in 15:14.0.

Under Missouri Valley Conference rules, the meet would be scored as a 25-30 victory for Oklahoma A&M, a spokesman explained. Missouri Valley rules provide for clocking times of a five-man team, while under Southwest Conference rules, the best five times of a seven-man team are recorded.

Kentucky Injured Real; Not Faked

LEXINGTON, Ky. — UP — Dr. O. E. Murphy, team physician for the University of Kentucky football team, said Tuesday guard Bob Collier actually hurt a nerve near the end of Saturday's game with Florida and wasn't faking.

Dr. Murphy said the injury was to a nerve in Collier's neck and shoulder which caused a sharp momentary pain and sometimes subsided after a few minutes. The player, he added, was still being treated.

Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier meanwhile said he had telephoned Florida Coach Bob Woodruff, who had hinted that the Kentucky coaching staff had signaled from the sidelines for someone to fake an injury.

Woodruff suspected an injury was faked to permit quarterback John Hughes the chance to re-enter the game and kick the field goal that gave the Wildcats a 10-7 Southeastern Conference win.

Collier also said that Delmar Hughes, whose field goal in the final seconds of the game kicked up the "controversy," may not play against Rice next week.

Hughes received a broken nose in the Florida game, he said, and he appeared for the final play in the game with his face completely bandaged except over his eyes.

Eidom's Condition Remains Critical

SAN ANTONIO — UP — Frank Eidom, former star halfback at Southern Methodist, remained in "very critical" condition at Brooke Army Hospital Tuesday as the result of head injuries received in an automobile accident early Sunday.

The 23-year-old Port Arthur athlete suffered from skull fracture when his car struck a tree 20 miles east of Gonzales, Tex. He lay unnoticed for about 90 minutes after the accident, patrolmen said.

A nurse at the Brooke hospital said Eidom's condition was "very critical."

Eidom was an all-Southwest Conference player last season. He has been playing with the Brooke Medical Center Comets since joining the Army after graduation last spring.

Hilinski Scholarship Considered

COLUMBUS — UP — Plans were formulated Tuesday for a Dick Hilinski medical scholarship at Ohio State in memory of the former Buckeye football player killed in a Michigan auto accident last week.

Sugar Ray Confident GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. — UP — Sugar Ray Robinson Tuesday said he is "extremely confident" he will regain the world middleweight title when he meets champion Bobo Olson at Chicago, Nov. 4. "After this fight, his name will be Booboo instead of Bobo," Robinson predicted.

Pampa Boxing Club Needs Winter Home

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club is still in desperate need of a place to work out for the winter boxing program. The facilities the club used last year are not available at the present time.

Johnny Campbell, boys work chairman, and Oren James said last night the "Club has no objections to paying a reasonable amount of rent for a building located in the center of Pampa."

"The National Guard Armory and the Top O' Texas Sportsman's Club are available but are not within walking distance of the boys that need to participate in the program," James continued.

The Pampa Boys Club has had to move for the past four years and at the present time needs only a place to work out. The plans of the Optimist club are not to the point that a building is available now. The club is requesting that any-

Griffith Sustains Complications

WASHINGTON — UP — Clark Griffith, 55-year-old owner of the Washington baseball club, fought Tuesday to overcome a new complication in his already critical illness.

His physician, Dr. George Resta, reported last Monday night that Griffith, baseball's beloved "Old Fox," had developed a congestion of the lungs. Earlier reports said he showed some improvement and had chances for survival were "somewhat brighter."

Griffith, co-founder of the American League, entered Georgetown Hospital last Wednesday for treatment of neuritis. Sunday he developed a serious stomach hemorrhage.

Resta's latest report said Griffith's stomach condition had "improved a bit" but that he had developed some congestion of the lungs. Resta said his overall condition was about the same.

Griffith has given 60 years of his life to baseball. As player, manager and owner, he fought to make it the great national pastime. The practice of having the President come out for the "first ball" of the season came about as Griffith's unique.

Known as a shrewd trader and manager in his later career, it is sometimes forgotten that Griffith was one of the game's top pitchers.

In 1906 he revolutionized baseball by introducing the "screwball" pitch. In 17 seasons beginning in 1901, he won 227 games and lost 169.

Smaller Basketball Tourney Suggested By Association

CHICAGO — UP — A small college NCAA basketball tournament has been recommended by the policy-making council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Council voted to recommend to the Los Angeles convention Jan. 9-11 that a basketball tournament be established for small colleges annually beginning in March, 1957.

The tournament would be similar to the current NCAA championship, with member schools declaring before the season begins whether they want to compete in the new college division for smaller schools or in the present university division.

The council also adopted a recommendation by Paul J. Bloomer of Iowa that no blanket waivers be granted to college athletes who compete in the 1956 Olympics in Australia, and that arrangements may be made to grant relief to those who might lose their eligibility for NCAA competition.

The recommendation urged institutions and conferences to adjust their rules to allow undergraduates to compete in the Olympics without sacrifice of eligibility in other sports, such as football, basketball and baseball.

Under this recommendation, it was assumed no athlete participating in the Olympics would lose his eligibility for NCAA - sponsored events.

A three-day "workshop" was scheduled in Chicago Nov. 20-22 for presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives of 49 schools in districts 4 and 5 for training in how to improve their athletic management.

An assessment of 4 per cent was voted on all receipts for televised football games this year, including closed circuit shows such as Notre Dame sponsors.

Lightburn Called Fastest Lightweight

NEW YORK — UP — Promoter Tex Sullivan called young Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras "the fastest lightweight in the world" Tuesday as he set Nov. 28 for his next fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

Because of unranked Lightburn's lopsided victory over rugged Hocine Khalif of Algeria at St. Nick's Tuesday night, Sullivan said the Nov. 28th opponent must be a ranking contender, preferably Cico Andrade or Johnny Gonzales.

But the stream-lined 20-year-old Negro from the mahogany forests of Honduras said, "that Andrade feller won't fight me. I chased him for 11 months in California, and then had to go to Mexico to get bouts." Andrade of Compton Calif., is ranked fifth.

The other prospective opponent, Gonzales of Oakland, Calif., is rated ninth. He fights Lulu Perez of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Lightburn favored a 3-1, scaled 138 3-4 pounds to Khalif's 134 1-2 Monday night as he breezed to an 8-2, 8-2, 9-1 decision. The United Press also had it 9-1. It was his 30th victory in 41 fights.

But it was an abject defeat for 27-year-old Hocine, who had won an upset, non-title decision over featherweight champion Randy Saddler in his last fight at St. Nick's, May 17, 1954.

Two Exhibition Games Set

NEW YORK — UP — The New York Knickerbockers will play the College All-Stars in a day-night basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden next Sunday.

The afternoon program was arranged because of the large demand for tickets by fans, who also are anxious to see the Harlem Globetrotters play the Washington Generals on the same bill.

First in Long Time

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — UP — The 1954 Rutgers University football team will play Boston College for the first time since 1919. It was announced Tuesday. William and Mary, Connecticut and Colgate are the other new opponents on the Scarlet's nine-game scheduled next season.

Nucleus Joins International

LONDON — UP — Nucleus, an English horse, Tuesday was added to the field for the Washington, D. C. International turf race at Laurel, Nov. 11. The speedy colt, owned by millionairess Dorothy Faget, finished second in this year's St. Leger stakes.



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GETTYSBURG: Ike makes a sprightly leap over a fence on his Pennsylvania farm during a June, 1952, political picnic. Long weekends at Gettysburg have been part of the "easy does it" pattern of life he had been following in recent months.

GOLF: Prospect of a round at Whitefield, N. H., last June brought out the famous Eisenhower hearty laugh.

GOVERNMENT: Ike signs resolution on Formosa last January while Sens. Knowland and Wiley look on.

Ike's Health

Pattern Of Life Planned To Prevent Heart Attack

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

DENVER (NEA)—It is now apparent that President Eisenhower's whole pattern of life recently was established to try to prevent the heart attack which he has just suffered.

Although there had been no positive clinical evidence that the attack was imminent, there were enough suspicious symptoms to move Ike's doctors to take certain precautions.

Those precautions undoubtedly saved Ike's life.

And if his recovery is satisfactory it is believed he can continue the same pattern of government, golf and Gettysburg for the rest of his term.

In fact, it's possible—medically if not politically—that he could handle the presidency for four more years at about the same pace and with the same administrative techniques which he has been using.

Even if the attack had not occurred, Ike had planned to finish out his term—and perhaps even put in another four years—by

spending a minimum of time in the White House, keeping official chores at a minimum—spending long weekends at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, and playing plenty of golf.

These and other pertinent facts on Ike's health were gathered during the past two weeks from interviews with close friends of the President, members of the White House staff and from reports of the chief White House physician, Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and his staff. NEA Service began this research in preparation for the President's upcoming 66th birthday Oct. 14.

Here is the evidence indicating that Ike's doctors were at least apprehensive about Ike's heart, a tendency to hypertension or high blood pressure and the threat of hardening of the arteries:

Before Ike arrived here for his extended vacation he had been irritable and anaphasic. As soon as he had a few days of the Denver therapy he was relaxed and cheerful.

This could be the reaction of any

man taking a vacation. But even here at Denver he has had spells of anaphasicness. And these alternating moods have followed about the same pattern as they did in Washington, although with far less intensity.

A top medical authority consulted on Ike's health, said that this up-and-down mood in a man of 64 is a "red flag to any doctor" that there is some hardening of the arteries.

It undoubtedly was a factor in causing Ike's doctors to approve the long vacations here and insisting on the relaxation of golf.

But for almost a year Ike has been playing the game by riding an electric cart between holes. This has been a kind of open secret, although the White House has never permitted pictures to be taken of Ike in his cart.

According to Dr. James Watts, head of the National Heart Institute, in almost all cases the coronary thrombosis which Ike suffered is caused by arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

The fact that Ike might have a proneness for high blood pressure

thing that a doctor would want to watch very closely."

And almost every direction and instruction Ike has had from his doctors has been in line with keeping his blood pressure in check.

Without going into the detail of the significance of the blood pressure figures, it can be said that the "90" is the most important. Any rise from that is dangerous, doctors say.

The rigid diet which Ike has been kept on most of the time since becoming President, abstinence from smoking and very light drinking, the golf regimen, the long vacation in Denver and the long Gettysburg weekends have all been attempts to keep Ike's blood pressure down and avoid any heart trouble generally.

Several weeks ago Ike's doctors might have had the first tip-off that all was not perfect with the President's heart and circulatory system. When he left church one Sunday morning spectators noticed that he was pale, breathing very hard.

Secret Service men quickly cleared a path for him to get to his car without the usual handshaking and waving. He seemed to walk unsteadily.

Later the White House explained that it had just gotten too hot in church and the President was in a hurry to get fresh air.

Another thing which the Denver vacation had failed to help was Ike's "nervous stomach." This was reported by a close friend after an evening bridge session with the President several weeks ago. Ike had complained about it.

However, at that session one of the player reports that Ike was in excellent spirits. During one hand, Ike bid a grand slam and there were a couple of remarks dropped on how he wouldn't make it.

But by brilliant playing he took

every trick. And when he snapped down his last card he let out a boyish whoop of delight.

Another example of the youthful zest which Ike has demonstrated recently was most graphically captured in a picture made by United Press photographer Stanley Tretick. It shows Ike kicking his leg high and giving full "body English" to a golf shot which his grandson David had just made.

Up until the heart attack all the measurable, clinical evidence on Ike's health indicated that he was in good shape for a man his age. His pulse was normal. His blood pressure had been held in check. His weight, around 174 pounds, was perfect. His living habits were a doctor's dream. X-rays showed that his chest was fine. He had no chronic ailments.

The minor illnesses which he had had since becoming President—eye inflammation, throat infection, buritis, colds and upset stomach—had not impaired his general constitution.

All of these facts weigh heavily in favor of his recovering from the heart attack. The fact of his passing his 65th birthday on Oct. 14 is not considered too significant because Ike has been pretty well established as the "young-at-70" type as far as general vigor goes.

Hereditary factors also weigh in his favor. His grandfather, Jacob F. Eisenhower, lived to be 80, and his father, David J., lived to be 79. Both men were vigorous at Ike's age.

It is obvious to anyone who has seen a picture of Ike recently that he has aged in "looks." He has lost a lot of hair and the lines in his face have become deeper.

Some friends refer to the wonderful color he always has from so much outdoor life. Actually he is more pink than brown and that adds to the appearance of age when you see him in person.

However, doctors say that this

apparent aged "look" which Ike has taken on is unrelated to the real state of his health. Such elderly aggressive, "young-at-70" types as Bernard Baruch underwent similar aging periods, followed by a long plateau of vigorous, alert living.

Doctors also say that up until now the crisp, distinct and easy manner of Ike's speech has been far more indicative of general good health than his aging appearance. A top medical expert says that during the last six months of Franklin Roosevelt's life it was his slightly "mushy" voice which gave doctors their clue that his health was bad, rather than his appearance.

And Ike's voice, when and if he recovers from this attack, will be an important guide to the extent of his recovery.

Belgium Prince Praises Hoover
SAN FRANCISCO—UP—Prince Albert of Belgium, 21-year-old brother of King Baudoin, visited Herbert Hoover Library at Stanford University Thursday on his 60-day study tour of the United States. The prince praised former President Hoover for his work in behalf of Belgium relief following World War I.

Blood Test In DWI Case Is Upheld

WASHINGTON—UP—The Supreme Court by a 6 to 2 vote Monday dismissed a California motorist's claim that his constitutional rights against self-incrimination were violated when he was forced to take a blood test after being arrested for drunken driving.

The court said the record in the case "fails to establish that a federal question is presented."

The motorist, Marvin S. Walton, Palo Alto, claimed that "involuntary" blood test was administered at a San Jose police station. He was sentenced to 90 days imprisonment and fined \$500.

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HE'S PRECIOUS! DON'T TELL ME—I KNOW!

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COME ON, JAN, AT LEAST TRY SOME OF THIS SOUP! YOU'VE GOT TO EAT SOMETHING!

GREENY, WHEN CAN YOU EAT SHE'S REALLY IN A BAD HAT!

IT'S SO STRANGE HAVING JAN HOME ALL DAY, JIM! SHE'S SO QUIET IT'S FRIGHTENING! ALL THE ONLY ONE SHE'LL EVEN TALK TO SHE CAN'T GO ON LIKE THIS!

IF THEY EVER FIND OUT WHO DID THIS, DON'T BRING HIM—OR HER—TO ME! I THINK I'D BREAK HIS NECK WITH MY BARE HANDS!

I HOPE THE BOARD WON'T PUT OFF THE INVESTIGATION TOO LONG!

I SAW CARL TODAY! THEY'VE SCHEDULED IT FOR TUESDAY NIGHT'S MEETING!

Blondie

MAMA—THE PRICE TAG IS STILL ON YOUR NEW HAT!

I KNOW IT!

HELLO!

HELLO, DEAR—WHAT'S NEW?

FOURTEEN DOLLARS!

TOOTSIE, I FOUND A WAY TO GET A HUSBAND TO NOTICE HIS WIFE'S NEW HATS!

Alley Oop

WE DON'T, AS A RULE, USE THE TIME-MACHINE FOR ANYTHING BUT RESEARCH... BUT IN VIEW OF ER...

AH, YES, OF COURSE... WOULD A CHECK FOR FIVE HUNDRED... THOUSAND DOLLARS DO IT?

OH, YES, SIR, MR. LOSSAL... WHY, THAT'S A HALF MILLION!

RIGHT, SIR... WE'RE HALF WAY THERE ALREADY! YEAH, MAN, LET'S GO...

OW!

Bo

YOUR FATHER'S HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO REACH SALLY QUICK'S HOUSE WITH THAT KITTEN—

YEAH—IT'S ONLY A FEW BLOCKS OVER.

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HIM—HE KNOWS SALLY IS UPSET OVER THE MIX-UP IN KITTENS, AND THAT MR. QUICK IS MAD ABOUT IT—

I JUST GOT AN IDEA! WHY DON'T I TAKE BO AND SEE IF WE CAN PICK UP DAD'S TRAIL!

IT SEEMS SORT OF SILLY, BUT WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO? IF YOU DON'T SEE HIM, COME RIGHT BACK! DON'T GO IN THEIR HOUSE!

Joe Palooka

YOU KNOW SOME MIDDLEWEIGHTS BECOME LIGHT-HEAVIES... THEN FIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS... WHICH MEANS STEVE MIGHT MEET YOU IN A RING SOMEBODY...

THAT'S VERY REMOTE.

HOW DO YOU GET STARTED, JOE?

I SAW AN AD FOR A YOUNG MAN TO WORK AT KNOBBY WALSH'S HABERDASHERY... I GOT THE JOB... HA HA... IT WAS TEN JOBS IN ONE.

I WAITED ON TRADE CARRIED HEAVY CRATES... SWEEP UP... DELIVERY BOY, ETC., ETC...

KNOBBY WAS SURE GETTING HIS MONEY'S WORTH... THEN ONE DAY THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP CAME THRU ON TOUR, RIGHT... WHAT HAPPENED?

Mertie Wayne

PAT! SOMETHING MUST HAVE GONE WRONG WITH HER AND FLASH... WHO HAS THAT JANICE?

HONEST, MOM, SHE'S GUSHING LUG NAGARA!

DO YOU TWO FIGHT, OR CAN'T YOU TELL ME, DARLING?

NO, MOM, NO! I CAN'T TALK ABOUT IT!

MOM, THERE'S SOMEONE HERE TO SEE YOU—A POLICEMAN!

Matt & Jeff

SAY! WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN HERE?

ER-ER-ER—I WAS JUST KISSING YOUR DAUGHTER, SIR!

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT KISSING IS VERY UNHEALTHY?

I NEVER GOT SICK OF IT, SIR!

I STILL SAY KISSING IS VERY UNHEALTHY!

YEH, I SEE WHATCHA MEAN!

Dugs - Bunny

SPLAT!

BLAM BLAM!

Jenny Lu

OH, I'M SORRY!

I JUST HATE TO SEE HER THAT WAY!

I WISH IT WAS ME INSTEAD!

WHY, PRISCILLA! WHAT A THOUGHTFUL THING TO SAY!

I REALLY MEAN IT, TOO!

IT WAS SIX JELLY DOUGHNUTS AND A BANANA SODA THAT MADE HER SICK!

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

AH—HAVIN' A LITTLE CAMP OUT, SLEEPIN' IN THE HAY, WELL, SLEEP TIGHT BOYS, I WON'T BODDER YA!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, MR. MORRISSEY! MEET MY BROTHER JAKE—I'VE WARNED HIM YOU'RE AN EXPERT AT CINCH, BUT HE THINKS HE'D ENJOY A BOUT WITH YOU—KAFF-KAFF!

I'M AN AMBITIOUS FELLA, MR. MORRISSEY! ALSO I'M ONLY A BEGINNER AT CARDS BUT I ALLUS LIKE TO LEARN, AN AMOS SAYS YOU'RE ONE O' THE OLD MASTERS—HAR-HAR!

Glad to meet you, Jake!

SO HE TABS ME FOR A GOOSE, EH?

THIS GOOSE LOOKS LIKE PLUCK—IN!

YOU CALLED IT, MR. MORRISSEY!

Steve Canyon

COL. CANYON, ASSUMING THAT THIS MAN IS LEYTON OLSON, HOW WAS HE CAPTURED? WHAT'S THE STORY?

A GROUP OF US PILOTS WERE HIRED TO GO TO CHINA BEFORE THE KOREAN WAR TO HELP FIGHT THE REDS... MUCH AS THE FLYING TIGERS FOUGHT THE JAPS BEFORE PEARL HARBOR!

LEYTON OLSON WAS ONE OF THE SQUADRON LEADERS, SUMMER SMITH WAS SECRETARY TO THE MAN WHO ORGANIZED THE PROJECT

HEY, SUMMER, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT STEVE CANYON TAKING OVER DRAGONFLY OPERATIONS? I'M SO GLAD I HAD A GOOD MAN!

YOU DON'T MIND HIS BECOMING YOUR BOSS, OBEY?

THE DRAGONFLIES FOUND OUT BY ACCIDENT THAT WE'RE MARRIED AND I'M GOING TO HAVE A BABY—I WAS AFRAID I'D GIVE IT AWAY AND YOU'D BE ANGRY.

Vic Flint

INSPECTOR, THE PRINTS OF THE DEATH WEAPON MATCH THESE OF BERNARD RAMSEY, NOW IN THE INDEX FINGER YOU'LL NOTE THE CHARACTERISTIC...

SPARE ME THE DETAILS, RAMSEY, WHERE'S THAT LIST?

A BASSO, NO PREVIOUS OFFENSES, BUT HE HAD A FLANK WITH ALZHEIMER COMING ALONG, FLINT?

HA-HA—COME DOWN, CINDY—THIS MOUSE IS ONLY A FAKE!

I KNOW.

BUT THIS ISN'T—

YING-FULLER...

Little Doc

WHERE'S THE CREEPY DRIVER, SHANDY?

HELPIN' TH' GIRL... SHE PAINTED HELL BE DOWN HERE ANY MINUTE!

QUICK, COKE! LEAVE TIE A BANDAGE ON YOUR HEAD WITH RONES BLOODY UNDER-SHIRT!

HMM—HE AIN'T DEAD YET! YOU WANT ME TO FINISH HIM!

NOT TILL I'VE HEADED BACK TO THE RIVER WITH HIS SISTER, FRANKIE! NOW GET WAX IN THAT CANE, QUICK! YOU TOO, LEM!

HEY, SHANDY, WHERE ARE—OH! SO YOU DID FIND HIM! I DON'T THINK HE'S HURT BAD!

YEAH, HELP ME UP TO TRAIL WITH HIM, MISTER! HE'S KNOCKED OUT, BUT I DON'T THINK HE'S HURT BAD!

Wash Tubbs

WMPH!

OH, DEAR!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO CALL THE POLICE, MA'AM?

THE POLICE? AFTER ALL THEY'VE DONE TO...

HA!

Boots

BRING ME THE KEYS, LOU! I WANT TO PUT THESE CLUBS IN THE TRUNK!

OKAY!

IF I'D PUT THEM ON THE REAR SEAT WITH THE RIGHT ONES, THEY MIGHT'VE GOT MIXED UP AGAIN!

YEAH!

THERE! NOW WE'RE ALL SET FOR THE TEST!

OH, NO, WE'RE NOT!

Mickey Finn

CREEPERS! WHAT ARE THESE RUBBER BANDS DOING IN YOUR HOPE CHEST, HILDA?

I'M HOPING I MARRY A MILLIONAIRE, AND IF I DO, I'LL NEED THEM TO PUT AROUND MY SPENDING MONEY!

AND THAT KING-SIZE PURSE IS TO CARRY IT WITH!

HILDA! A BASEBALL BAT!

NATCH! JUST IN CASE HE'D GET ANY IDEAS ABOUT CURBING MY SPENDING!

Freckles

RI-ING!

IT'S MUSCLES AND CAZ.

QUICK! HIDE THE MAGAZINES!

WE DON'T WANT THEM TO THINK WE'RE INTELLECTUALS!

Susie Q. Smith

LOVE GLEANING HINTS



JIM CRACKS

By JIM DEAN

THE UNITED FUND campaign, now underway in Pampa and similar drives throughout the nation deserve the support of all who are able to help. If there is nothing else accomplished, the United Fund eliminates the nuisance of endless drives by individual organizations.

It's the easy way... And, you know, that's beginning to become a most unpleasant phrase to me.

The easy way. We are developing into an almost completely anesthetized civilization. The joy of accomplishment is being taken away from us because everything is so dog-goned easy.

"Save, the easy way, by payroll deductions!" "Buy on the Easy installment plan."

"Pay your bills the easy way by check."

I don't know how I got on this tangent, but I was thinking about how organized everything has become in this modern age, and though it seems to be a necessary development for a system so complicated as ours, no one can deny that we have lost something mighty important in producing the easy way out.

For example in this United Fund, with its easy methods of relieving you of your money, you, the individual, are losing that unique joy that comes only when you give from the genuine desire to help someone in need.

And you don't give for the joy of giving when you merely respond to the nudging of the "volunteer" who calls on you this week or next with that pledge card.

I had to put the word volunteer in quotes, because even that phrase of life today is phony. We are volunteers because someone asked us to take over a job, a real volunteer doesn't wait to be asked.

THIS MAY seem like heresy from one who is publicity co-chairman for the Pampa United Fund. But I'm not really knocking the United Fund drive.

The UF is merely a result of that at which I am this ineffectual herb. This is the era of mergers, of extravaganzas and super-extravaganzas; the human being is giving up the business of individual living to merge with his fellow human beings into a sort of synthetic super-existence.

Of course, this is far from an original thought. It's merely my concurrence with a few wise writers who long ago saw the dangers of a world where everyone "lets George do it."

And what has this organization madness done to the charity in the heart?

Our charity today comes from the pocketbook or the blank check. We have thrown sentiment aside and donations are on a business like basis.

Now Mr. Jones you are in such and such an income bracket. Now the average donation from such a bracket is so much surely you want to give that much.

Which translated means "OK, Jones, don't be a tightwad, give that extra ten spot."

If you think this is too strong an indictment against the benevolence of the human race, let me cite a classic example.

We were thinking of publicizing the size of a United Fund donation from a business firm in town. Perhaps it would be a stimulus for other firms and for individuals.

But a man who showed far more wisdom and understanding of the human nature than I suggested that such publicity might curb the charitable attitude of the workers of that firm. "After all, if the company is giving that much, why should I give, too?" Ah, sweet charity!

Hoover Plan Approved

LINCOLN, Neb.—UP—The board of directors of the National Reclamation Association and the association's water policy committee were on record as sharply disagreeing with the Hoover Commission report on reclamation Monday as the association's annual convention opened here.

The directors and water policy committee met here Sunday to complete work on the committee's report, which will be presented to the 24th annual convention.

Still think it's too rough? Here's another test for you. If you've read this far, you know full well that the United Fund campaign is, on, right now. You could hardly live in Pampa and not know the United Fund campaign has been cooking for some time. There has been ample publicity in the papers, on radio stations and street signs.

Well, I won't go into the exact percentages, but they are all worked out.

A certain number of you will already have your checks made out or the cash set aside when the "volunteer" calls on you for your "donation." Another percentage will be out of town or otherwise inaccessible when the folks come around—although you know far in advance they will be calling on you.

Another group will say "United Fund? What's that?" And after the "volunteer" has explained, you will say: "Well, I'll think about it, come back next week."

Another group will say "Well, business has been kinda' bad this year, I'm afraid I won't be able to donate."

And maybe one in a hundred or so will say with unusual frankness "I don't want to give."

You see, this has all been worked out in advance. That's what I mean by disappearing individuality.

Of course, you could prove the planners all wrong. A few could actually volunteer to help the drive without waiting to be asked. A few could actually have their cash or check ready before the folks come around. Someone might volunteer to get up a stush pot at the office to help increase the gift to United Fund. Lots of things could be done.

But you won't do them. It's all been figured out.

You think you're living, mister? You're just a statistic.

THE POET'S NOOK

Last week's puzzle in poetry was "Lasca" by Frank Desprez. There were three readers who recognized the poem. Mrs. Clifton Hanna of Skellytown, who is our correspondent, was the first to call us. Mrs. Lonnie Ritchie, who punches the tape that helps put this effort into type, knew the poem, and finally a phone call from Mrs. Cliff Braley Sr., who told me she had learned the poem years ago when she was a little girl studying back east.

It is interesting that a poem about the Texas cattle country would be learned in an Eastern girl's school, but its beauty is universal. If you are not familiar with it, get a copy and enjoy an interesting story.

I'm almost ashamed to use this one as a puzzle. It's probably so easy, you will feel I've insulted your intelligence. But reading through a volume for something to use, this one just sorta' struck my fancy. It's an old favorite. See if you recognize the poem these lines were lifted from:

"Ye've got to sing an' dance for years, ye've got t' romp an' play, And learn t' love the things ye have by usin' 'em each day; Even the roses round the porch must blossom year by year afore they 'come a part o' ye, suggestin' someone dear Who used t' love 'em long ago, and trained 'em just t' run the way they do, so's they would get the early mornin' sun!"

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Nixon Is Vice-President Who Really Works At Job

By KENNETH O. GILMORE NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)

Richard M. Nixon is probably better prepared to take over the duties of the Presidency, which he now must shoulder, than any previous Vice President in history.

Since he took oath of office with President Eisenhower, this 42-year-old political phenomenon has been studying the ins and outs of the nation's number one job like a scholar baring for a tough exam.

His most encouraging tutor has been Dwight D. Eisenhower. Consequently, Nixon is versed in every phase of current policy, foreign and domestic, according to those close to him. He has a genuine understanding of the complex workings of the government, from White House to State Department to Pentagon.

The first Vice President ever to be a member of the top level National Security Council, Nixon has been sitting in on discussions affecting the country's most vital secrets. He has been in constant touch with military and government experts.

If there was any uncertainty on the part of GOP political leaders that the Vice President was not abreast of affairs of state, Nixon ended it several weeks ago when he presided over Cabinet and National Security Council sessions.

At a closed door meeting he invited searching questions. One of them concerned the touchy situation in the Far East.

In roughly two hours Nixon delivered a lecture that left the audience flabbergasted. It is now repeated. According to one prominent party leader, "Dick reeled off names, countries and facts without the slightest hesitation. He had complete mastery of the topic."

With knowledge and confidence such as this Nixon now faces the light - rope of helping to run the government while the President recovers.

At a minimum, this assignment could last for several months. At the most it could continue a year and four months until the end of Ike's term in office.

Already the VP has shown he is capable of decisive action by immediately conferring with high administration officials at the White House on plans for running the government.

Further indication of the vital role Nixon will play came with the announcement that he would preside over routine meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council in the ensuing week.

The very fact that he is able to do this must be credited mainly to President Eisenhower, who made Nixon his understudy. Ike first proposed this idea during the campaign in 1952.

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WHITE HOUSE TEAM — Sketch shows President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon. It was made by Ed Kudlaty, NEA staff artist.

schedules of Ike and Mamie. And even if the President makes a fast recovery, they will, in all events, fill out the first family's social responsibilities. As a team, both of them work well together. Both here and abroad they have proved their ability to generate good will. Further, both are in good health which will become doubly important now that their duties have increased.

Nixon has always been capable of tackling a huge work load without showing signs of exhaustion. On a number of occasions he has been seen leaving his Capitol office near midnight. But he always breezes down to work the next morning on the dot of nine.

Two Houston Men Killed COLUMBUS, Tex. — UP — Two Houston men returning home after a visit to Austin were killed Sunday night when their car went out of control and hit a tree. The victims were W. H. (Buddy) Standifer, 24, and John D. Chambers, 24.

Strik eThreatens Northwest Bell OMAHA, Neb. — UP — Federal conciliator E. H. Ries met with representatives of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Saturday in an effort to avert a strike of 18,700 Northwestern employees scheduled for 6 a. m. Monday in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

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Trial Opens In Houston Murder Case

HOUSTON — UP — Jimmie Lee Baker, a 22-year-old carpenter described as "mentally retarded," went on trial Monday charged with the budgeon-slaying of a Baptist minister's widow.

District Attorney Dan Walton announced the state will seek the death penalty as the trial got under way in District Judge Ed Duggan's court after a series of legal skirmishes.

Baker is charged with beating to death Mrs. Lucille Quarles, 50, widow of a Baptist minister, in her home last Feb. 15.

Baker's attorneys, Richard Thornton and State Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston asked the court to disqualify or postpone the trial. Continuance was asked on grounds Baker was of "feeble-minded, moron-level intelligence." They said they wanted more time to have Baker undergo psychiatric tests.

Judge Duggan denied the request.

Plane Crash Kills Five WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — UP — Authorities said Saturday a "structural failure" caused a small plane to explode in flight and crash near here, killing a Middletown, N. Y., physician, his wife, their two children and a family friend.

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