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WEATHER

TOP of TEXAS—Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Friday. Low tonight, 56. High tomorrow, 81.

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One Bomb Exploded

Lebanon Quiet, Though Tense

BULLETIN
By LARRY COLLINS
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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Lebanon decided today to take its protest against alleged United Arab Republic interference in the present Lebanese crisis to the United Nations Security Council.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—One small bomb exploded in Beirut's perfume bazaar at noon today, but otherwise crisis threatened Lebanon was quiet though tense.

No injuries were reported from the Beirut bomb. Latest reports said there had been no other violence since three bombs exploded in the northern port city of Tripoli Wednesday night and one person was killed and two wounded in Beirut's Armenian quarter for defying antigovernment general strike orders.

Fighting which broke out in Baalbek was said to have ended Wednesday night when rebels led by Sabri Hamadi withdrew. Government sources charged the rebels set fire to a number of offices and burned paper and furniture in the government house there. The army entered the city this morning and was in complete control, the sources said.

In the Chamber of Deputies here, the foreign affairs committee voted 6-3 to endorse a government decision to take its case to the United Nations Security Council charging the United Arab Republic with interference in Lebanese internal affairs.

In Cairo, the Arab League confirmed that Lebanon has requested an urgent high level meeting of the league's council to hear its charges that the UAR had intervened in this country's crisis.

For the most part, the violence of the past two weeks seemed to have shifted to the political field. Major interest focused on opposition answers to pro-Western President Camille Chamoun's announcement Wednesday that he intended to serve out his term until it expires in September, despite demands that he quit now.

Wilson In Natural Gas Ruling

AUSTIN (UP)—Natural gas retained by an oil company as a processing charge under a contract with the producer is subject to personal property taxation and not real property taxation, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled Wednesday.

The ruling concerned gas kept by Sun Oil Co. at the San Isidro gas processing plant in Rio Grande City in Starr county. Sun Oil keeps the gas as its charge for processing gas rather than being paid in cash. The opinion was requested by Starr County Atty. Frank R. Nye Jr.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Labor Department reported today that record-high food prices pushed living costs to a new all-time peak in April.

The department said substantial price increases for fruits, vegetables, meats, poultry and fish sent the index up two-tenths of a percent last month.

Center Drive To 'Rest' Four Months

The last Center Check in meeting for four months will take place Thursday, Center Board President Dr. Joe Donaldson said today. The Pampa Youth and Community Center Building Fund Campaign will resume Sept. 15.

The Report Meeting today in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room netted the fund \$1,490, bringing the center capital to \$143,445.20.

Directors have expressed faith in the Campaign and the Center but feel that Campaigners need a break before the gathering of forces in the fall.

Group Hears Discussion On Economy

J. Ledge Craig, from the Denver office of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, addressed a group of 69 at the Colonial Inn this morning. District Manager Craig told the combined economic study groups represented at the meeting about current conditions in the Nation's Capital and new legislation up before Congress.

The group, at the breakfast meeting, was composed primarily of persons who have participated in one of the four Basic Economic Study Groups and the Advanced Study Group now underway.

Chamber President E. L. Henderson presided at the meeting in the absence of Mack Hiatt Jr., chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Hiatt will be leaving Pampa within the next few days to assume a new position as vice president of a bank in Okene, Okla.

Pampan Indirectly In Japan Death Case

TOKYO—Ben Gull of Pampa, former Congressman from the 18th Congressional District, figured indirectly today in the case of the American businessman found dead in his hotel room in Tokyo, Japan.

The dead man, T. A. D. Jones Jr., a Connecticut businessman, was found dead May 2 with a black eye, cup lip and bruised face.

A autopsy attributed death to a cerebral hemorrhage caused by an "outside force."

Jones' brother-in-law, Joseph Crowley, has been turned over to the Procurator's Prosecutors' Office in Tokyo for possible indictment in the case.

Gull became linked in the case when police said he had a "night cap" with Jones on the night the victim was found dead.

Gull, vice chairman of the U.S. Maritime Administration, is accompanied in Japan by C. P. Buckler of Pampa.

Crowley's possible indictment signaled the end of the police investigation into the death of the 45-year-old Jones.

The Procurator had 24 hours after receiving the case from the police in which to decide whether to bring formal charges against the 48-year-old Crowley.

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Crisis In France Is Easing

US-Indonesia Relations Are 'Improving'

By ROBERT MONAHAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
JAKARTA (UP)—The announcement that the United States has okayed arms shipments to Indonesia's loyalists heightened prospects today of a "new understanding" between the two countries after weeks of coolness.

The word that Washington has granted export licenses for arms consigned to Jakarta coincided with the conclusion here of an agreement for the Indonesian purchase of \$5,500,000 worth of U.S. rice.

Foreign Minister Subandrio said the rice pact, coming on the heels of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' "Hands Off Indonesia" statement, indicates that U.S.-Indonesian relations are improving.

"After several weeks of exchanges of statements which did not necessarily reflect similar and common attitudes, the signing of this agreement might be the start of a new understanding between the two countries," Subandrio told U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones.

"There might be some people here who are dissatisfied (with Dulles' statement). But we insiders who know how Dulles thinks and how the state department is set up realize that U.S.-Indonesian relations are improving."

Meanwhile, it appeared that loyalist forces on Celebes Island, riding high on a wave of military success, are pressing for a quick end to the Indonesian revolt.

The government now holds all of Sumatra's major communities, but travelers returning from the big island say the rebel guerrillas are staging nightly raids on loyalist positions.

14-Year-Old Tries For Perfect Crime

SALINA, Kan. (UP)—Police today questioned a 14-year-old middle school student who said he stabbed the eight-year-old daughter of the school principal because he felt strong enough to commit the "perfect crime."

The victim, Patricia Ann McCandless, was in critical condition after Ernest Harry Cornelius III plunged a nine-inch butcher knife into her back and stomach in the kitchen of her home Wednesday night.

Cornelius told detective Dan Spellman that he heard other cadets at the St. John's Academy had talked during the afternoon of stories they had read about murders.

Cornelius, whom Spellman described as a problem student at the academy, said he felt "bigger and stronger" after talking to the other boys and began to plan how he could commit a "perfect crime."

The boy said he hid in his locker when an officer checked the rooms at mess call at night. Then he went down a fire escape and hid in a school bus waiting for the victim to leave the mess hall where the faculty families ate.

When she came out, Cornelius said he followed her to her family's apartment. He knocked and she let him in. He said he dragged her into the kitchen where he found the knife and stabbed her first in the back and then in the stomach.

Mme. Kai-Shek In Hawaii

HOLOLULU (UP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the president of Nationalist China, arrived at Hickam Air Force Base Wednesday night for a brief layover en route to a medical check-up in San Francisco.

A military spokesman for Mme. Chiang declined further information concerning the nature of her trip other than it was "informal and personal."



THE OLD AND THE NEW

Chinese farmers from a nearby rice field watch men of the US 17th Air Force Guided Missile Squadron near Tainan, Taiwan, Formosa, set up a "Matador" missile during a practice maneuver.

Postal Bill Passage Is Expected

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House was expected to pass and send to the White House today a \$47-million dollar postal bill which would boost the first class mail stamp from three to four cents.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House overwhelmingly approved today a bill to raise the postage rate on first class mail to four cents.

President Eisenhower was reported yielding in his opposition to a feature of the measure which would give 265 million dollars in pay raises to a half-million postal employees.

The long-delayed legislation—a compromise between House and Senate bills—swept through the Senate late Wednesday by a vote of 85 to 0.

House leaders of both parties predicted the bill would pass without difficulty. Chairman Tom Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office Committee said "I do not know of any member who has objections."

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was reported urging the President to sign the measure into law even though the pay hikes were well above the levels which the administration had agreed to accept.

Steele To Fill Hiatt's Term

Aubrey Steele will fill the unexpired term of Mack Hiatt Jr. as a director of the Pampa Retail Merchants' Association, Association President Lucien Young announced today.

Hiatt resigned at the meeting Tuesday and Steele agreed today to fill the vacancy.

Hiatt is leaving to take up his new duties as vice president of the bank in Okene, Okla.

Dulles To Visit With Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles scheduled a meeting today with ambassadors from the eight South American countries visited by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Informal sources said Dulles wanted to compare notes with the Latin envoys on the effect of Nixon's violence-marred tour.

Diplomats from seven of the eight nations—all but Colombia—Wednesday heard the Vice President address a luncheon at the National Press Club.

Nixon told the gathering he made his trip despite threats on his life because "if we allow a bunch of blackmailing bullies to keep government officials from doing what needs to be done, we better get off the face of the earth."

The theme of his speech was that the United States must avoid foreign aid policies which keep an "elite" in power or "make the rich richer" in Latin American countries.

Law Enforcement Conference Today

The law enforcement conference which got underway here today saw approximately 200 peace officers in discussions of ways and means of combating theft, particularly large scale theft.

Host for the meeting, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, said panel discussions at the conference will aid peace officers in coping with increasing activities of hot check artists, confidence men, swindlers and thieves who are victimizing the public to the tune of millions of dollars each year.

Jordan said the conference started at 9 a.m. in the 4-H Club Barn at Recreation Park and the program included a barbecue luncheon to be served from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner and Sheriff Jordan made introductions and special announcements.

E. L. Boyle, special agent in charge of the Dallas division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the first speaker on the program.

Boyle explained the purpose of the conference and some of the problems involved in enforcement of federal statutes on interstate transportation of stolen property.

At 9:45 a.m. Boyle and special panel of officers and business representatives discussed the general problem of operation of individual criminals, cooperative services of the FBI investigation of the theft, jurisdiction of the FBI and assistance offered by the FBI's laboratory and identification division and availability of the FBI's national fraudulent check file.

The meeting was to resume at 1:30 p.m. with discussions of major types of criminals, modes of operation of known criminals, and other information pertinent to theft.

At 2:15 p.m., the panel was to discuss the problem of confidence games and swindling and the program was to close with a discussion of plans to enlist aid of the public in combating the rise of organized crime.

Ronald Coleman Services Held

MONTECITO, Calif. (UP)—Simple funeral services were conducted Wednesday for actor Ronald Coleman at All-Saints-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church.

Statehood For Alaska Bill Okay Seen

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) predicted today the House will pass the Alaska statehood bill. But he said "it's going to be close."

Statehood supporters won a major victory Wednesday in their long campaign to get the 375-million acre territory finally admitted to the Union. Debate continued today.

By a vote of 217 to 172 the House rejected efforts of opponents to kill the Alaska bill by refusing to take it up.

Even the most ardent Alaska boosters, including Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.), author of the bill, said they were surprised by the unexpectedly heavy margin in their favor.

O'Brien was considerably more optimistic than McCormack about quick final passage.

"It looks like we're home free now," he said.

O'Brien, chairman of the House territories subcommittee, said he was not dismayed by delaying tactics of Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.). Smith and other statehood opponents interrupted debate on the bill repeatedly Wednesday by forcing quorum calls.

Wife Kills Husband In Wreck

BRIDGETON, N.J. (UP)—A teen-age wife was speeding home to dress for a date with an older man when her car smashed into one driven by her husband, killing him and injuring her, police said Wednesday.

Mrs. Vera Wright, 19, told state police from a hospital bed she and her husband Lester, 19, had quarreled over who was to drive the family car home minutes before the fatal "one-in-a-million" collision.

She said the argument took place at a gas station owned by Walter Robinson, 56, whom she had been dating constantly for the past year with her husband's knowledge.

Mrs. Wright said her husband drove away and she borrowed Robinson's car to follow him home, where she planned to dress for a 9 p.m. date with Robinson.

Police said the two cars, traveling in different routes, collided at an intersection 16 miles away. Wright died instantly. His wife, who was going about 65 miles an hour, was thrown through the windshield and seriously injured.

Five Attend Highway Meetings

A delegation left Pampa today to attend the Texas Branch Meeting of the U.S. Highway Meeting in Amarillo and also the following U.S. Highway 60 meeting.

Jim Poole, chairman of the Tourist Development Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, led the delegation.

The Texas Branch meeting was due to get underway at noon today and continue through the afternoon at the Herring Hotel.

The main meeting will take place Friday and Saturday, climaxing Saturday evening with a speech by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

With Poole at the meetings are Jim Hendricks, Committee member, Frank Lard, member and director of the U.S. National Highway 60 Association, Tom Kitchens and E. O. Wedgworth, Chamber manager.

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Premier Confident Of Two-Fold Plan

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—The threat of civil war lessened today under a two-fold plan by Premier Pierre Pflimlin to settle the French crisis without bloodshed. He was reported increasingly confident of success.

First, Pflimlin was moving cautiously to drive a wedge between the army generals in Algeria and the insurgent French colonists who still demand power for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Second, he was preparing sweeping constitutional reforms at home to make it difficult to overthrow French governments. The reforms also would throw a stumbling block into de Gaulle's path to power.

Officials here said they were not unduly disturbed by Gen. Raoul Salan's public praise of de Gaulle in Algiers or his dramatic cry Wednesday night to a cheering crowd of young settlers: "We shall march together up the Champs Elysees."

The Pflimlin government believed on the basis of its confidential reports from Algiers that Salan, the French commander-in-chief in Algeria, was playing a "double game" that would weaken de Gaulle.

They said he was working quietly behind the scenes for a peace settlement with Paris while making occasional inflammatory statements purely for the benefit of the more extremist settlers in Algeria.

The army was believed to have the Algerian situation firmly in hand, but Salan was said to fear rioting and bloodshed from civilian hotheads in Algeria if they got wind of the deal now in the making with the Paris government—a deal that would mean scuttling de Gaulle, at least for the time being.

The key to Pflimlin's success was his secret negotiations with Salan who commands the 400,000 French troops in Algeria. He has backed Salan in public statements and kept in close touch with him by telephone.

There also were reports in Paris that Pflimlin might accept a plan backed by Conservative-Independent Party leader Antoine Pinay to ask for help in settling the Paris-Algiers dispute without actually requesting de Gaulle's return to power.

One report said Pinay broached the plan to President Rene Coty and Pflimlin when he met with them Wednesday and had offered to make the contact with de Gaulle himself to sound out the general further.

All information reaching the government indicated that Salan and the generals under him were suffering now from a feeling of military but in fact it was expected to reestablish solid political contact with Salan and his command.

The main element in the Pflimlin deal with Salan was a pledge by the Pflimlin government to step up the war against the Moslem rebels in Algeria.

The government was preparing to dispatch the new chief of general staff, Gen. Henri Lorillot, to Algeria, on an inspection mission. The mission was said to be purely military, but in fact it was expected to reestablish solid political contact with Salan and his command.

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Tunisia Says French Planes In Bombing

TUNIS, Tunisia (UP)—President Habib Bourguiba said today that four French planes had bombed the airport at the south Tunisian town of Gafsa.

The alleged bombardment threatened to tear open again the slowly healing wounds in French-Tunisian friendship, which had been ruptured by a French bombing attack on the Tunisian border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef last Feb. 8.

The report of the new French attack was made by Bourguiba in his weekly radio speech to the Tunisian nation. It came in the middle of France's already grave crisis over Algeria.

Bourguiba said the bombing raid was followed by "serious incidents"—apparently between Tunisian army and French forces still garrisoned in Tunisia—"which could worsen." He did not specify how many casualties there were, if any. He simply mentioned "serious incidents."

The planes apparently were part of the French force still stationed in southern Tunisia.

Bourguiba did not claim they flew in from Algeria, as did the 25 French fighters and bombers which bombed Sakiet Sidi Youssef. Seventy-nine persons were killed in the Sakiet raid.

Poppies Go On Sale Saturday

Six thousand Buddy Poppies will go on sale Saturday in Pampa and Lorens, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, chairman of the Poppy Sale of the American Legion Auxiliary. The paper poppies represent the winter work of the men at Temple Veteran's Hospital.

The Auxiliary will offer the poppies for sale at 10 cents or more a blossom. Having purchased the shipment of poppies for \$140, the Auxiliary will send one third of the profit to the veterans and will put the balance in a separate fund to aid veterans and their families in Pampa during the coming year.

During the winter months, veterans in hospitals over the country make the paper poppies that sell on Memorial Day. The Pampa for sale this Saturday, a week before Memorial Day.

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French Commies Back Government

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—French Communists have performed one of the most monumental backflips in their party's long history of political acrobatics.

In place of attacking the government on any and every pretext, they have become its most rabid—and unwelcome—supporters.

Their reason is the deep-rooted fear of a return to power by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Switch in Crisis

The switch was precipitated suddenly last week by the Algerian insurrection of pro-de Gaulle French colonialists and army generals.

When the National Assembly voted May 13—the night of the Algerian revolt—to put middle-of-the-roader Pierre Pflimlin in office, the Communists abstained.

It was the first time they had not cast ballots against a premier since Socialist Paul Ramadier dismissed them from his government 11 years ago.

Although Pflimlin would have won without their abstention, their action was embarrassing to him. And that was only the beginning.

When the Pflimlin government met at Elysee Palace on emergency measures to crush a possible uprising from the extreme right, two Red emissaries drove up to offer President Rene Coty their party's support in "defending the Republic."

Next the Communists threw their 145 National Assembly votes behind the Pflimlin government to give it emergency powers in Metropolitan France and Algeria. Hitherto they invariably had denounced special powers as a "breach of republican liberties."

Pflimlin Embarrassed

Pflimlin has found it necessary to assure the Assembly repeated-

Oil Producers Protest Oil Import Vote

AUSTIN — A chorus of protest from independent oil producers was sounded here against "a wholly unacceptable compromise" amendment voted by the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday on the hot question of oil imports.

The presidents of four independent producer associations issued a joint statement blasting the Administration-sponsored compromise and calling for substitution of the Icard amendment to the Trade Agreements Act. Icard's bill would limit imports of oil and products to 16.6 percent of domestic production and collect a federal duty on imported petroleum by issuing import licenses to companies on a competitive bid basis.

The presidents of the four producer groups were Eugene M. Locke, Dallas, of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.; James Lauderdale, Abilene, of West Texas Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn.; Marvin McCullough, Wichita Falls, of North Texas Oil and Gas Association; and George B. Cree, Jr., Pampa, of Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.

Their joint statement said: "The change in the Reciprocal Trade Bill reportedly approved by the Ways and Means Committee as an alternative to the Icard amendment is virtually meaningless and is wholly unsatisfactory. It seems to us unthinkable that anyone familiar with the situation would support this as a proper and effective answer to the problem. The situation is so critical in Texas that it seems quite apparent that the domestic oil industry is being wrecked to make room for foreign oil."

The Association said the Icard bill was voted down on a 10-14 vote in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mrs. Nixon To Lay Ship Keel

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, will lay the keel today for the N. S. Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered passenger-cargo ship.

The ceremony highlights National Maritime Day ceremonies throughout the nation. Mrs. Nixon will officiate as New York Shipbuilding Corp. workmen place the first steel sections for the vessel. She will be escorted by an honor guard of cadets from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

Guests who will attend the ceremonies include Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, and Federal Maritime Board members Ben H. Gull and Thomas E. Stakem.

The nuclear vessel is named in honor of the S. S. Savannah, first ship to cross the Atlantic Ocean under steam. Her voyage began on May 22, 1819 and the date is commemorated each year by Maritime Day.

The N. S. Savannah will be 595½ feet long and will be able to operate for more than three years on its initial fuel loading. It will cost about 31 million dollars.

Builders of the vessel have set Maritime Day, 1959, as the target date for launching the ship. They expect her to be in operation on the high seas in 1960. She will be the first ship to carry the N. S. (Nuclear Ship) designation.

Japanese Election Today

TOKYO (UP) — Japanese in near-record numbers chose a new house of representatives today in an election that will determine whether Japan maintains its policy of friendship with the West.

At 4 p.m. (3 a.m. e.d.t.) two hours before the polls closed, the estimated turnout was already 2,500,000 over the 37-million mark achieved in 1955. An estimated 75 per cent of Japan's 52 million eligible voters had cast ballots.

Vote-counting in most districts will start as soon as the polls close, and the trend of the voting probably will be known early Friday.

Pro-Western Premier Nobusuke Kishi's Liberal-Democratic Party is expected to retain its majority in the 467-member House, although it may lose 10 to 20 seats to the Socialists. The Communists who had two seats in the last House, are not expected to pick up any notable strength.

Scouters To Work At Camp Kiowa

Scouters from a 15-county area will go to work on Camp Kiowa this week and to ready it for its grand opening June 1. The Adult Order of the Arrow, honor campers' society, will have its members out for Saturday and Sunday exertions at the Camp grounds.

Camp Kiowa looks better already following the tree planting of Johnny Applesseed weekend. And now the adults will see what they can do with the water lines, plumbing and the state of the water front.

Starting Saturday evening, the men will engage in the call out ceremony that is part of membership in the Order of the Arrow.

The Scout Office invites a very adult scout or friend of scouting interested in camp preparations to participate.

W. O. "Bill" Pruitt, Council Camping and Activities chairman, is in charge of completing the projects. W. A. Morgan, Camping and Activities chairman for the Santa Fe District, will help organize the projects.

Mrs. Wells Services Friday

Mrs. Vergie Wells, mother of Willis Wells, 2136 Williston, died at 3 a.m. Wednesday at a nursing home in Texhoma. She had resided in Gruver.

Mrs. Wells, 70, was born in Eastland County and lived there for most of her life before coming to Gruver.

She was a member of the Gruver First Baptist Church.

Funeral services will take place in the Church at 2 p.m. Friday. Stratford will be the place of burial.

Her survivors are sons Dorris and County Atty. Owen Friend and Willis of Pampa; 2 daughters, Mrs. Emmett Oldaker and Mrs. C. J. Hoover of Texhoma. Further survivors are five sisters, one brother, nine grand and four great grandchildren.

Texan Is Arrested In Slaying

MEXIA, Tex. (UP) — W. J. McDonald, a 70-year-old furniture repairman, was arrested Wednesday night for the killing of J. C. (June) Ashburn, 65-year-old manager of a hotel in which McDonald roomed.

Police Chief W. M. Parton said McDonald was drunk when he was arrested shortly after the shooting at the Mexia Hotel about 10:30 P.M. Parton said Ashburn was shot four or five times with a small caliber pistol.

The grand jury meets Friday and County Atty. Owen Friend Watkins said the panel will investigate the case.

Only four Democratic presidents have been elected since the Civil War: Cleveland, Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Truman.

Mainly About People

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hatcher, 1816 Coffee, announce the arrival of a son, Harlon Lee, born May 18 in Worley Hospital at 3:47 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz. He is also welcomed by two brothers, Homer, 9, Floyd Jr., 7; a sister, Roxanne, 2; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Pampa, and Mrs. Homer Smith, Abilene. Mrs. Smith is visiting at present in the Hatcher home.

American Legion Auxiliary will conduct its annual Poppy Sales on Saturday in the downtown area. Funds from the sale of poppies, made in Veteran hospitals are used for rehabilitation of veterans and for children of veterans.

Woodrow Wilson FTA will present Mrs. Libby Shotwell in KPDN Saturday morning at 10:45 speaking on the topic, "Summer Recreation," which is sponsored locally by the Red Cross.

Forger Missing

net County authorities are anxious to get their hands on Alexander Gills, 23, of Angier, N.C. Gills was convicted of forgery here Tuesday and sentenced to two to four years. After the trial, he wandered into the courthouse law library in search of his lawyer.

Summer Piano instructions. Beginners and pre-schoolers welcome. Mrs. Morris Wilson, MO 5-3019.

The ESA Sorority will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Margaret Payne, 522 N. Frost. Practical Nursing, MO 4-6571. Need a toy? B & B Toyland has everything. Open 6 days week, We give S & H Green Stamps. Oxygen equipped ambulances, Duemel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.

Mrs. Marie Coble and granddaughter, Karen, 1120 S. Dwight, left Tuesday morning for a visit in Shafter, Calif., with her son, Claude Coble. They plan to stay indefinitely.

Graham Is 'Shocked' At Literature

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Billy Graham said today he was "shocked" at some of the obscene literature that is available to high school students, but warned that passage of anti-pornographic legislation would be denied the "sex revolution that is degenerating the nation" in a general outline of testimony he planned to deliver today before a state Assembly subcommittee investigating pornographic literature.

His appearance was under subpoena ordered by Assemblyman Louis France (R-San Mateo), chairman of the subcommittee. The San Francisco News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, in an editorial called France's action

Scouter To Teach Course

Scout Executive Yorel Harris left Wednesday for Camp Talaha, near Waco, where he will conduct the aquatic section of the National Camp School. Mike Strickland of the Adobe District will be at the Camp with Harris.

Scout leaders from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Arizona will come to the camp for instruction in camp administration and aquatics.

"headline-hunting at its worst." Graham at first said his busy schedule would not permit him to testify before early July. However, he later was able to sandwich his appearance between a series of speaking engagements today. "Legislation alone will not correct the problem of obscene literature," Graham said. "There is a need for a change of moral climate. The nation is in need of a moral bath to cleanse it from its obsession with sex which may eventually destroy us before communism."

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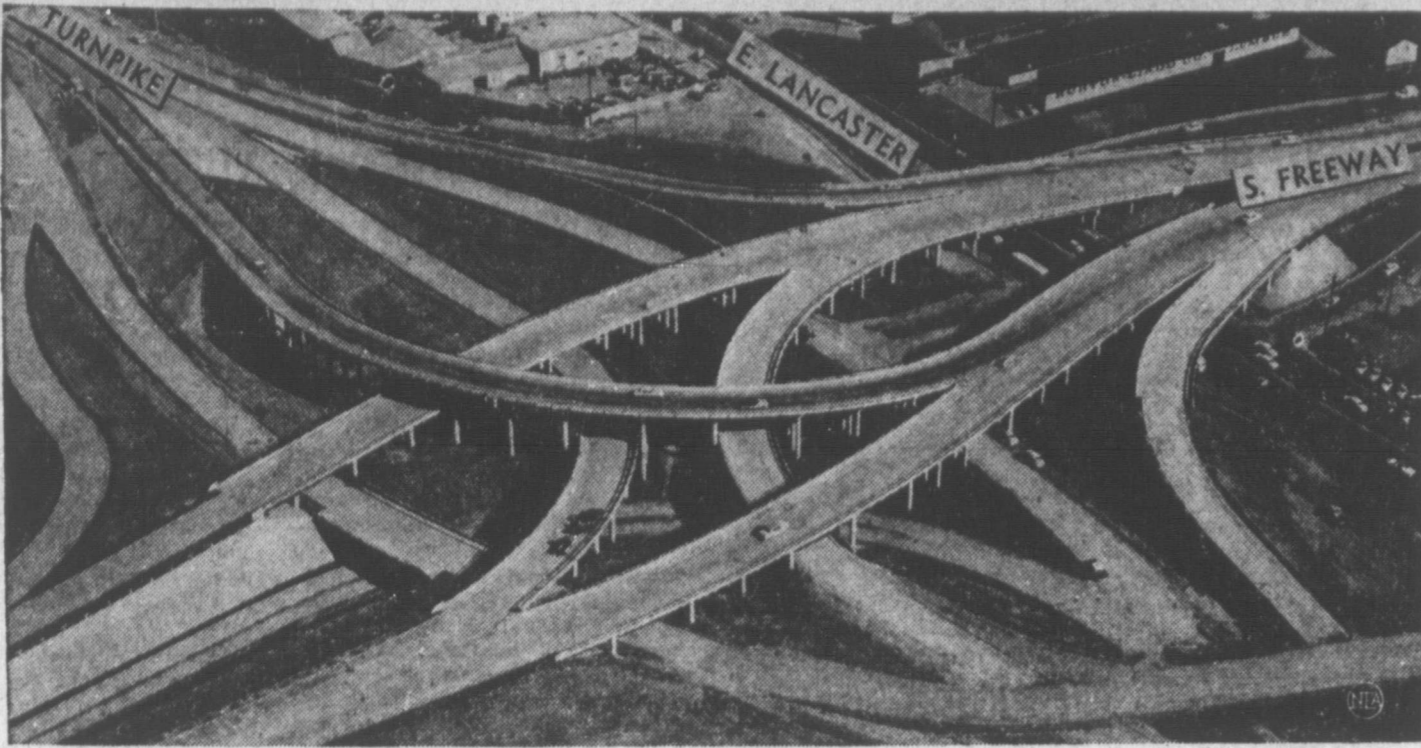
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HOW D'YA GET DOWNTOWN?—If this aerial photo of that modern motoring miracle, the cloverleaf, makes you dizzy, think of the poor out-of-town motorist coming upon it un-

Nehru Gives Tito An Important Assist

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India has given Yugoslav President Tito an important assist in his latest dispute with the Russian Communists.

Addressing a convention of his Indian Congress Party, Nehru said Moscow's threat to read Tito out of the world Communist movement constituted interference by domestic affairs.

Nehru also referred sarcastically to the way in which Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung had checked their liberalization movement when members of their parties showed a dangerous tendency to do some independent thinking.

Nehru recalled that Mao, in his short-lived invitation to Chinese Reds and non-Reds to criticize the party, said: "Let a hundred flowers bloom and a hundred opinions flourish."

Now, Nehru said, "all the flowers have become weeds to be pulled out."

Tito Studying Ultimatum
Nehru's support for Tito's policy of independent Communism came at the moment when Tito was studying the ultimatum in which the central committee of the Russian Communist Party threatened him with dire penalties unless he toed the party line.

Belgrade dispatches say Nehru's statement made a profound impression there.

It was a welcome counter to the determined campaign which the Russian Communists have been waging against Tito, as part of which they have required Communists in both Red-ruled and free countries to denounce him.

It is reported that Tito is now drafting his reply to the Moscow ultimatum and that it will be sent to Moscow in a few days in the name of the central committee of the Yugoslav party.

Will Maintain Independence
Advices say the reply will urge the Russians to agree that disputes among Communists should be argued out in a friendly way. But the reply will leave Khrushchev and his colleagues in no doubt that Tito intends to maintain his independence whatever the cost may be.

"Neutralist" Nehru's criticism of the Russian and Chinese Reds was aimed also at the Indian Communist Party.

Nehru said the Indian Reds sent a message of good will to Tito last month during a congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party. But when Moscow opened up its new attack on him, the Indian Reds sent him another message, quite contradictory, criticizing his independence.

Nehru's criticism of the Russian and Chinese Communists, as well as his own, may have been influenced by the fact that his Congress Party, dominant ever since India attained its independence, is losing ground to various opposition groups including the Communists.

TWU To Confer Honorary Degree

DENTON, Tex. (UP)—Texas Woman's University will confer upon Mrs. Mary Gibbs Jones, widow of the late Jesse H. Jones, the honorary degree of doctor of laws at commencement exercises June 1.

The honorary degree is in recognition of her outstanding career of leadership in humanitarian and philanthropic enterprises, and in recognition of her distinguished role in furthering the causes of higher education for women, according to Dr. John A. Guinn, TWU president.

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Teenage Record Hops Are Booming Right Now

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — I don't know how it is in your town, but in my town at five o'clock every weekday, this rocket ship whooshes cloudward on the TV screen and then this voice says something like:

"Greetings, salutations, oop-poppa-do and how do you do. This is Jocko on the scene with the record machine. It's the hottest show no the vee-dee-oh . . . ho . . . yeah . . . and great cooga-mooga!"

The voice belongs to Jocko Henderson, a kind of combination Gertrude Stein, carnival barker and hipster who guides a local (WNTA-TV) teen-age hop show called "Jocko's Rocket Ship." It is, by turns, weird, amusing, incomprehensible, hypnotic and as Jocko might put it, luke-a-poo, whatever that means.

Teen-age record hops are booming right now. At last count there were about 50 of them bouncing around on local TV stations. From what I gather, their formats are pretty much of a piece—deejays announce, records spin, teen-ager dance. Occasionally, a guest artist lip-synchs to a record.

Class by Itself
However, "Jocko's Rocket Ship" is in a class by itself. It is, I would say, a kind of avant garde rock 'n' roll hop, if your brain can grasp such a thing. Mine can't—quite.

On Jocko's show on the vee-dee-oh, there are no "boys" and "girls"—Jocko instead addresses them all as "daddy-o's" and "mommy-o's." The patter is, to me, often indecipherable, but I find it vastly engaging.

"Great cooga-mooga-stooga-booga," Jocko is apt to say, "Grab the horn and turn 'em on . . . hey . . . yeah . . . ho . . . what about that, daddy-o and mommy-o Let's go, Jeannie, with the polka dot bikini. Cool it, baby-o, cool it. How about that . . . ho . . . yeah . . . great cooga-mooga!"

Jocko, a Negro, has a following of teen-age buffs that are both colored and white. Recently, according to Jocko's statement on a show, they flooded the station with so much mail that he received a new two-year contract. Like Jocko, his fans are very, very hip.

The mommy-o's frequently show up in Ivy League back-belted chino skirts, what looks like suede tennis shoes and blouses (a blouse that billows over the skirt.) Chemises also are very big. The big thing in hair-dot among the mommy-o's seems to be braided pony tails. The daddy-o's are fiercely Ivy League with dark slim cut suits, button-down collars and ties of shy patterns.

Like their clothes, their dancing also is very hip. Most of the time, the couples just seem to stand about four feet away from each other, making their own little patterns on a few square feet of floor. Frequently, you can't tell who is dancing with whom. In fact, often the mommy-o's and daddy-o's get so engrossed in their individual steps that they float



CHAMPAGNE ACT—Head-up skill is called for in this daring balancing act contrived by the imperio brothers in Nuernberg, Germany. They practiced for more than a year to get their champagne bottles to stand firm during the precarious perching.

Spotty Rainfall In Texas

AUSTIN (UP)—Spotty rainfall marked the crop picture in Texas during the past week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

The USDA said farmers in the Blacklands and East Texas rushed planting, replanting and cultivation as soils dried in the second consecutive week of open weather.

However, showers again stopped field work in plains, plateau and southern counties, the report said. In contrast, the upper coastal area has received only light scattered showers since mid-April. Crops in that area are clean and growing but need moisture to maintain development.

Wheat prospects in the important northwest were maintained as well-timed showers replenished surface moisture and cool, cloudy weather held down evaporation. The rains came at a critical period of development with low rolling plains wheat in soft dough and high plains crops ranging from boot to milk stage.

Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton made excellent progress and was blooming freely. The coastal bend crop is a little late but in good condition, the USDA said.



PUZZLED—If the variety of characterizations in Shirley MacLaine's career makes you wonder what type of actress she is, you've got company—Shirley. She says "I'm not an ingenue and I'm not a character actress. I guess I'm just a character." Those who've seen her clowning on TV and being a heroine in western hat and jeans in the current "Sheepman" will hardly know her in her forthcoming heavy drama "Hot Spell."

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

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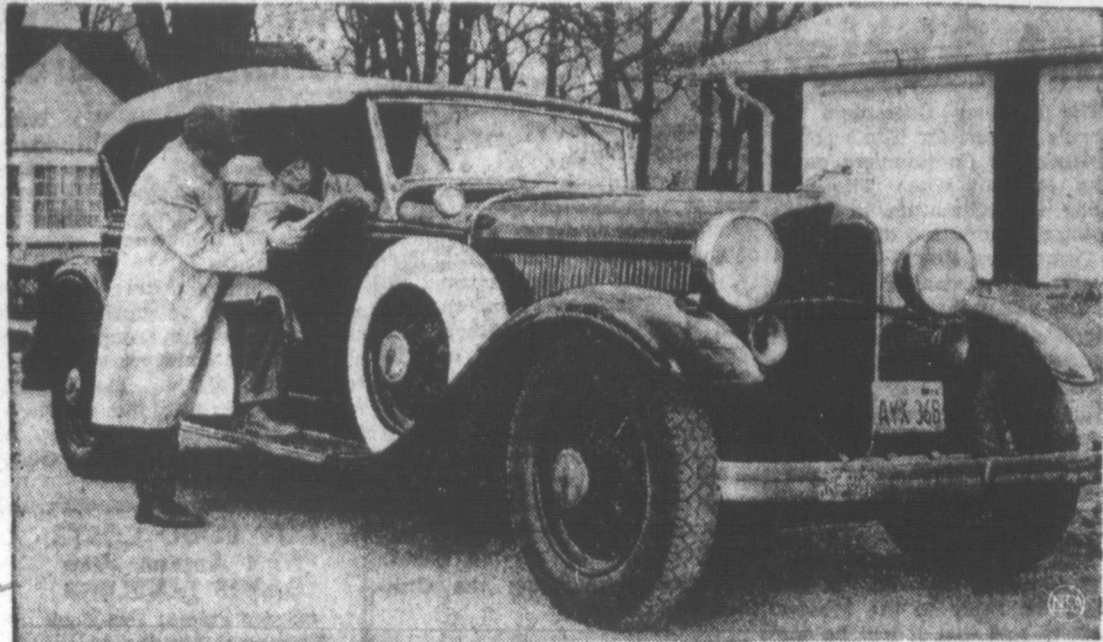
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SOMETHING HE'LL NEVER FORGET—John Meyer, 11, retraces the dream trip he made with his dad, Maynard Meyer, in this 1931 Lincoln phaeton, at the Meyer home in Pewaukee, Wis. Father and son found the car for sale in Los Angeles, and dad bought the machine so that John could enjoy an old-time, leisurely auto journey. They covered the 1,225-mile route to Pewaukee in 5 1/2 days at a top speed of 45 miles per hour.

Increased Living Costs Expected

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government was expected to announce today that living costs crept upward in April to another all-time record.

Government sources predicted a slight increase in the consumers' price index but nowhere near the seven-tenths of a per cent rise reported for March.

A break in the sharply climbing prices of fresh fruits and vegetables apparently was not enough to bring down the index. Meat prices remained high and costs of hair cuts, medical care, beauty treatments and other services continued to inch up.

More than a million workers were due to get pay raises of up to 3 cents an hour because their wages are tied to the index.

But one Labor Department economist said it was "iffy" whether the estimated 800,000 auto workers in Chrysler, Ford and General Motors plants would get the cost-of-living raises.

Contracts Due to Expire. The economist said the United Auto Workers' contracts with the industry's "Big Three" expire before the increases are due to take effect next month.

Unless the companies and the union agree on new contracts containing escalator clauses, the workers may not receive the wage boosts of 2 or 3 cents an hour, he added.

About 500,000 other workers at Studebaker, Bell Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric, farm equipment and auto parts firms were to get wage adjustments.

In other economic developments:—A tug-of-war was reported going on within the administration over whether President Eisenhower should recommend or oppose some immediate reductions in excise taxes. Informed sources said the President, faced with conflicting advice from top aides, hasn't decided what to do.

Approval Seen. The Senate Finance Committee today was expected to approve the administration's House-passed unemployment compensation bill and reject a bid to liberalize it. The bill would lend states money to extend unemployment compensation payments by 50 per cent.



SKIN TIGHT—Virgil Meyer, president of the student body at Riverside (Calif.) City College, models the shirt he wore during the school's sport shirt day. It is really skin-tight—painted on his skin by an artist girl friend.

Wilbur Says That Woman Has Reached Hilarity Summit

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—"I've been looking around on the street, taking a sort of woman-in-the-street survey," said Wilbur, our office grouch, "and it seems to me that the female of the species has now reached the summit of hilarity."

What's so funny, Wilbur?

"The way she's dressing, dop. Not too often. What's with her clothing?"

"Comedy," said Wilbur. "High comedy in part, and slapstick in part. Talk about the decline in comedians on television. What they should do is get a bunch of women in their new duds and let them walk around on television. It'd be the funniest program you could get."

Just what are they wearing that's so funny?

Heels SHIT-Like
"Arrow sharp-pointed toes and ten-penny-nail heels," said Wilbur, "and the heels are so still-like that the dames' ankles shimmy and quiver trying to maintain equilibrium when the foot is planted on the floor or sidewalk. The spike heels are so little that they get stuck in the holes in rubber matting; they go right through gratings; they get wedged in escalator step troughs and sidewalk cracks."

"Before long they are going to have to have rescue units poised to go to the aid of women stuck and in distress. And some of the new sack dresses are so tight around the knees that the wearers could locomote faster if they'd keep their feet together and hop, pogo-style."

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Quotes In The News

Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By UNITED PRESS

ALGIERS—Gen. Raoul Salan, Gaullist commander of troops in Algeria, to a wildly cheering crowd of young French settlers: "We shall march together up the Champs-Elysees."

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Rev. Robert E. Naylor, prominent Baptist minister, in urging Baptists to learn man's needs and show him how God meets them: "Our greatest challenge is in the realm of human behavior. We have made no progress in it since the days when Jesus was here in the flesh."

There are 58,000 miles of oil pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles being trunk lines and 23,000 miles gathering lines.

Measurements have shown the ice to be 9,750 feet thick in one place in Antarctica.

Ike May Vacation At Newport, R. I.

A UNITED PRESS EXTRA
By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Newport, R.I., appears now to be a good bet—but not a sure shot—for an extended vacation by President Eisenhower late this summer. The President and his aides have not given any serious consideration yet to a vacation spot. But so far Newport is the only place mentioned when vacation is brought up even casually around the White House.

Adies said the President liked Newport when he vacationed there last September and November. It has a good golf course which he enjoyed playing although he usually had a large public audience on two holes. It also offers salt water fishing which he passed up last year.

Even more important, the naval base there has fully adequate office and housing facilities for the White House staff of 60 or so accompanying the President on

lengthy stays out of Washington. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly, who yields no one in his loyalty as a Yankee baseball fan, denied that the purpose of a recent White House visit by Del E. Webb was to invite the President to the World Series. But Webb, part owner of the New York Yankees, could well have been that confident of winning the American League pennant, Hagerly said.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon got at least one highly casual White House greeting upon his return from his South American tour. When Nixon came to the White House for his first Cabinet meeting after his return, it was "Hi, Dick, hear you've been away" from Thomas E. Stephens, the President's appointments secretary. Nixon, knowing Stephens' bent for wry humor, wasn't offended.

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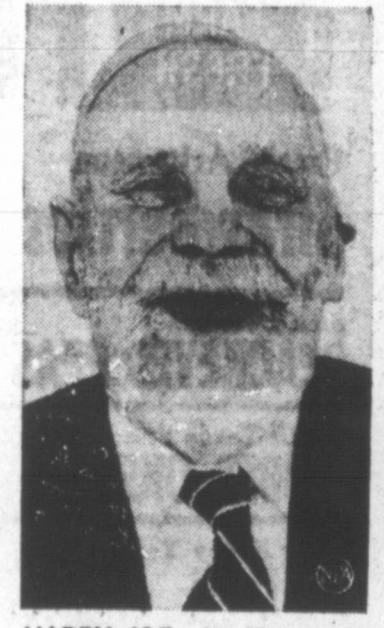
By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER
United Press Automotive Editor
DETROIT (UP)—The United Auto Workers will sign a two-year contract with the auto industry's Big Three in the next ten days if it can get improvements on three key issues—unemployment benefits, pensions and job transfer security.

This was made clear Wednesday as UAW president Walter P. Reuther and other union leaders held an all-day closed meeting with seven clergymen on the ethical and moral standards of union demands.

The next step will be to put this minimum bargaining position before the union's national bargaining councils for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler when they meet here Thursday.

Some 800,000 production workers are involved in the bargaining. It is a giant step by the union away from its sizeable across-the-board demands and profit sharing goal. But the retreat to the three issues should put the union on solid bargaining ground. General Motors vice president Louis G. Seaton has already acknowledged improvements are due in unemployment benefits.

An industry spokesman told United Press the companies would bargain on improvements in supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB), pensions and job rights. This would break the stalemate that has existed since contract negotiations started eight weeks ago.



HAPPY JOE—An 82-year-old widower, Josef von Suskovic of Milwaukee is a happy man—after 52 years. He plans to go to Sweden in June to marry Mrs. Anna Applequist, a widow of 78. Joe wanted to marry Anna in 1906, but her father said she was too young.

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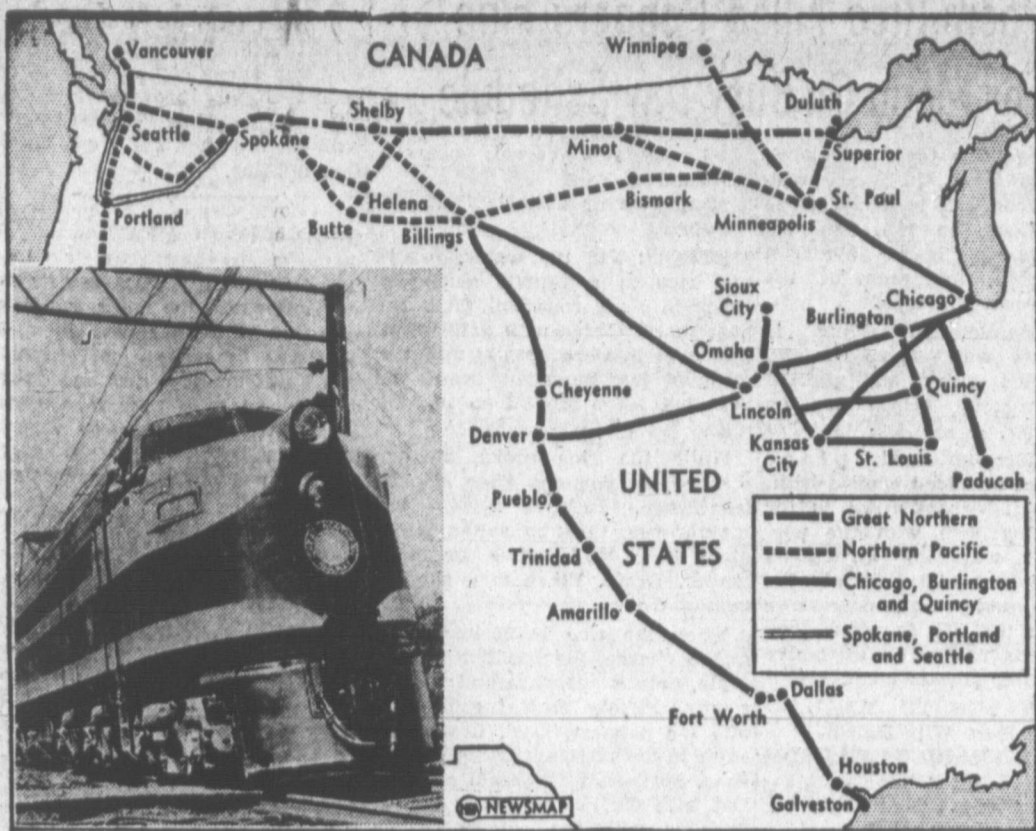
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MERGING ROADS—The Great Northern Railway may merge with three other railroads, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Northern Pacific Railway and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle, to form the nation's longest and second-richest rail line. John M. Budd, president of Great Northern, said that the merger plans should go before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington before the end of the year. The proposed network (see Newsmap) stretches from Illinois to California and from North Dakota to Texas. It would have 27,000 miles of track in 18 states. This is larger than the track mileage of any U.S. company now operating. The merged road would also have track in two Canadian provinces, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Labor Thrived Under The Taft Hartley Act

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Back there in the 80th Congress, which Harry Truman called "the worst" there was enacted legislation which leaders of organized labor called a "slave labor law."

That was the Taft-Hartley Act which, in practice, proved to be no slave labor law at all because organized labor has thrived under or despite its terms. Moreover, congressional investigators in recent months have proved that the act was not strong enough to prevent offenses by some labor leaders which made honest men shudder. For example: Dave Beck and others.

On the record, the epithet "slave labor law" was a contrived and indefensible overstatement designed more to defeat the legislation than accurately to describe either its purpose or its likely effect.

Congress Working on Matter
Congress now is in the process of correcting some of the conditions disclosed by its labor investigators, limiting its corrective action, however, to a narrow field. An effort to widen and toughen the corrective legislation was licked in the Senate. The labor leaders opposed this effort as hotly as they opposed the Taft-Hartley Act, and, doubtless, rate the toughening amendments as another effort to enslave labor.

organization the right to vote? "Are you opposed to the use of secret ballots properly supervised where every member may vote without fear of reprisal?"

"What is so damaging with legislation which provides that the funds of the local union are to be used exclusively in connection with the affairs of the local union when a trusteeship has been established?"

Knowland Describes Proposals
Here is how Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) describes the toughening amendments which he introduced but which the Senate rejected:

—Guarantees election of union officers by secret ballot.
—Provides for recall of union officials who misuse their positions.
—Prevents conspiracies between management and union officials against the welfare of union members.

—Protects union members' welfare and pension programs.
—Requires that unions legally permitted to represent all employees in an industry or plant shall admit all employees desiring membership.

—Provides a voice for union members in conditions, terms and duration of strikes.

MARTINEZ PREPARES

NEW YORK (UP)—Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., began increasing his sparring session today from six rounds to seven in preparation for his welterweight title bout with Virgil Akins at St. Louis, June 8.

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Thoroughbred Owners Assn. formally organized today for the purpose of having a voice in the conduct of racing, according to Secretary Frank R. Warton.

NEW YORK (UP)—Delaware and Lafayette will meet in a single playoff game before next Monday to decide the Middle Atlantic Conference's representative in the District 2 NCAA baseball championships, it was announced today.



FORMAL PROTEST—Merv Hardie, Liberal member from the MacKenzie River, Northwest Territories, explains his Eskimo outfit to an unseen member, left, at the opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa. Hardie wore the outfit in protest of order that all members be dressed formally. Member at right is correctly dressed.

McLean Jr. High Exercises

MCLEAN — McLean Junior High School held its Commencement exercises Thursday in the High School Auditorium.

The main speaker was Rev. Gerald Hill, local pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Heading the class as valedictorian with an average of 93.94. DORIS TORIA was PHYLLIS FLOWERS VAN HUSS was salutatorian with an average of 93.15.

Other top honor students were Paul Lee, Jimmy Watson, Linda Kelly, Janice Pega, Linda McCurley, Mary Ann Carter, Emme Grigaby, Betty Dillbeck, Nancy Hess and Helen Smith.

The Eighth Grade mothers entertained the graduates and their immediate families with a reception in the Grade School Cafeteria immediately following the Commencement exercises.

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Mischa Elman Celebrating His 50th Anniversary As Violinist

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—A bouncy young fellow of 87 named Mischa Elman is celebrating his golden anniversary year as a concert artist in the United States. Who said that prodigies don't last?

Elman, one of the great violinists of the age, was a soaring prodigy in Europe for four years before he came here. He made his debut to wild acclaim in Berlin in 1904. He was hailed as a genius in short pants in London. When he got his first pair of long trousers, at 17, it was time to invade America. Now, half a century later, having delivered

the famed "Elman tone" in more than 4,000 concerts to 8,000,000 listeners—not to mention millions more in radio and TV appearances—he's looking ahead, not back.

A short, stocky, bald, stubby-fingered man with sharp blue eyes and a vigorous speaking voice, he produced, at an interview, pictures of himself as a boy violin virtuoso with a big bow tie and a mop of hair. He said he believed his enthusiasm now is greater than when he made his debut at age 12.

Elman has some decided ideas about present-day successes. "I'm not saying the younger

generation isn't good, but no one of them has made history—except this young Texas boy, Van Cliburn, and he has yet to prove himself. What is emphasized about Cliburn is the same thing the old masters had—and not the young ones—and that is the grand style.

Lumber Company Sets Open House

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Fancies Turn, Spirits Lift, Trees Bud, All Good Reasons For Special Party

Fancies turn, spirits lift, trees bud — and these bright signs of spring alone are reasons enough to have a special dessert for the family or a party. Let the dessert be something that definitely signifies the season. Remember the old-fashioned Strawberry Festival where everyone in the community displayed preserves and pies made from berries picked in their own patches? Well, we can't help but think what a big blue ribbon this pie would have won, not just for the delightful flavor and beauty, but for the wonderfully simple method of pie-making. The crust made of corn flakes mixed with butter and sugar is pressed in the pie pan and chilled — then filled with whipped cream and fresh sliced strawberries, garnished with large whole strawberries. Pretty enough for a centerpiece, this pie really accents the berry in its simplest, tastiest form.

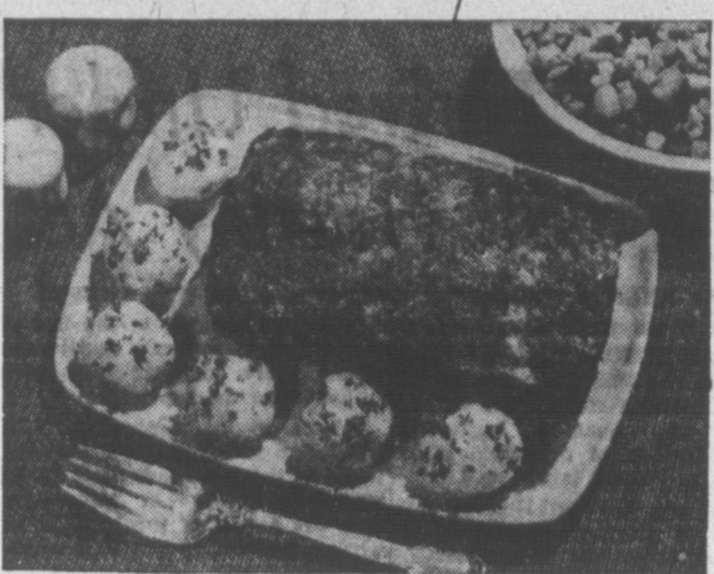
QUICK STRAWBERRY PIE
4 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar. Stir in corn flakes crumbs; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan. Chill.
Whip cream until stiff; beat in

sugar and vanilla. Fold in sliced strawberries. Spread in lightly chilled corn flakes crust. Garnish with whole strawberries. May be chilled or served at once.
Here's a Date Cream Roll Dessert, worthy of being added to your special dessert file. Can you imagine a dessert more delectable than one made with whipped cream, marshmallows, honey, dates, nuts and crisp cereal. . . garnished with fresh fruits: Together these ingredients produce a rich but not too sweet dessert. It's one of those prized recipes that can be made at leisure (if there is any such thing) and chilled until serving time.

DATE CREAM ROLL
3 1/2 cups over-toasted rice cereal
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
3 marshmallows, finely cut
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup cut dates
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Crush oven-toasted rice cereal into fine crumbs. Whip 1 cup of cream until stiff; fold in marshmallows, honey, dates, nuts and 1 cup of cereal crumbs. Mix well. Spread remaining crumbs evenly on piece of waxed paper; place cream mixture on top. Mold into roll, coating outside with crumbs. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill for several hours. Slice and serve garnished with remaining cream, whipped, and nuts or fresh fruit if desired.
Yield: 8 servings
This superb pie is much like

cheese cake, but lighter and simpler to make, with a flavor delicate yet distinct, and a delectably fine crisp crust made with ready-to-eat high protein cereal. Try serving it with small cups of fragrant freshly-brewed coffee and you're sure to feel a beam of pleasure when guests inquire about a "special" something you've served.

CREAM CHEESE PIE
5 cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal
1-3 cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons flour
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
3 eggs, separated
1-3 cup light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
Crush ready-to-eat high protein cereal into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar; stir in cereal crumbs, mixing well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan, reserving about 2 tablespoons for topping.
Chill.
Blend sugar, flour and cream cheese. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir in cream and vanilla. Add to cream mixture and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cream mixture. Spread in pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in slow oven (350 degree F.) about 55 minutes or until set. Serve warm or chilled.
(Oven-toasted rice cereal is the generic name for Kellogg's Rice Krispies.)
(Ready-to-eat high protein cereal is the generic name for Kellogg's Special K.)



Make That Graduate Most Happy Fella, Or Gal With Candied Ham Loaf Dinner

GRADUATE MENU
Candied Ham Loaf
Parsley Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Sliced Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Butter or Margarine
Blueberry Cobbler
Coffee Teailk
Give that most happy fella or gal in your family circle something to really marvel at on graduation day . . . in this instance, it's a Candied Ham Loaf.
It's an easy meat dish to prepare before parents and guests gather at the auditorium to see the gowned graduates march across the stage for that most precious piece of paper . . . a diploma.

This ham loaf can be classified as something a little special . . . as a binder this loaf uses whole wheat bread crumbs. Cloves, brown sugar and dry mustard give the loaf the spicy, candied flavor.
So many meat loaves use just one type of ground meat. Even though this particular loaf is called a ham loaf, ground beef is also included among the ingredients.
Ground meat can serve so many practical uses in the kitchen, its economical value is undoubtedly one of the outstanding features considered by the manager of the food budget.
MEAT LOAVES' ADAPTABILITY
Not only can this loaf serve as a practical meat entree for the dinner menu, it can also be used as the main buffet entree for an after the graduation party.
Perhaps some of the graduates will be invited back to your home after the ceremonies. If this is the case, this loaf can be served just warm. Successful accompaniments for the occasion would include several types of relishes along with potato chips and an assortment of breads for those who wish to make sandwiches.
If serving this Candied Ham Loaf as leftovers, one sure way to gain admiration from your family is to slice the loaf and broil it on both sides just until heated through. Spiced fruit would make an excellent escort for the broiled ham loaf slices.

CANDIED HAM LOAF
2 pounds ground ham
1 pound ground beef
2 cups whole wheat bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add eggs. Combine ground ham, ground beef, mustard, salt, and bread mixture. Mix well. Mix together brown sugar and cloves and spread in bottom of a 5 x 9-inch loaf pan. Pack mixture in pan, bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours, 10 to 12 servings.

A Dill Burger Picnic

Picnic planning—what to serve? With little fuss, here's a menu suggestion that'll be sure to add zest, vim and interest to an outdoor picnic gathering . . . the main attraction is Dill Burgers broiled over glowing coals. The rest of the menu is supported by a host of other picnic foods. . . baked beans, potato chips, coffee, fruit and cookies. Shape your favorite ground beef mixture around strips of tart dill pickles, wrap a slice of bacon around each Dill Burger and broil. When done serve in hot dog rolls.

DILL BURGERS
1 cup Kellogg's Pep
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Blend shortening and granulated sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in sifted dill ingredients alternately with milk, being careful not to overmix. Spread in greased 9 x 9-inch pan.
Mix together brown sugar, spices, butter and Pep; sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into serving sized pieces and serve at once.
Yield: 12 pieces, 3 x 2 inches.
VARIATION: Blueberry Flake Kuchen, stir 1 cup fresh blueberries into batter before spreading in pan.

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During Spring Decorating, Casseroles Do Justice To Family's Hearty Appetite

No doubt about it, you can't do justice to a meal when decorators are in the house. Whether the decorator happens to be your husband or a member of the professional clan, it's almost impossible to get a meal on the table when the house is in general "upset."
If this is the state in which you now find yourself, probably some quick and easy main dishes which can be prepared early in the morning and popped in the oven for last minute heating, is your need.
Here's a Potato Beef Loaf, for instance, which came from the test kitchens of the Beatrice Foods Company. Home economist Beatrice Cooke suggests that you blend ingredients for the loaf, press into pan and refrigerate until ready to bake. Cottage cheese helps furnish moisture to this meat mixture, keeping it tender and succulent. Use instant mashed potatoes for quicker service of the entree.

POTATO TOPPED BEEF LOAF
1 pound ground beef
1 cup cottage cheese
1 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 egg
1/2 onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
Hot mashed potatoes
Combine all ingredients except potatoes in a bowl and blend. Pack into buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour. Top with potatoes, brush with melted butter and place under broiler until lightly browned. Eight servings.
Attractively priced Spring lamb is suitable for this casserole dish. Reserve the cheese, advise Meadow Gold Dairy home economists, until you're ready to set dish in oven.
LAMB-TOMATO PILAF
1 1/2 pounds cubed lamb shoulder
1/4 cup butter
1/2 medium onion, chopped
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups cooked rice
3 cups fresh tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt; dash garlic salt
Dash oregano
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Brown lamb in butter; add onion and green pepper. Cover; simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Add rice, tomatoes, milk and seasoning. Pour mixture into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator until ready to bake. Then cover with cheese and set in preheated 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Six servings.

Backyard Picnic Supper



You can make the most of long, summer evenings with this easy-to-arrange and serve picnic supper. It can be a festive (and practically effortless) occasion for the whole family, even without a backyard grill.
Start with a card table buffet, add galley designed, plastic-coated paper plates and brand new full portion, plastic-coated paper bowls available at your supermarket in a wide assortment of picnic and patio-dinner patterns.
Favorite Salad
Let the man of the house display his talents by mixing his favorite salad and dressing right at the picnic table. Add hamburgers on toasted buns (prepared in the kitchen if you wish), potato chips, a party selection of cupcakes, brownies and cookies from your bakery, a beverage — and then everyone for himself!
Clean-up becomes the easiest part of the whole affair, because your dinner and dessert plates and salad bowls are paper. You can whisk them right into a waste can along with the meal scraps, as soon as supper is finished—and the cool twilight hours are yours for enjoying.

Creole Roast Has Sunday Elegance
A dish with Sunday-dinner elegance is Creole Pot Roast. This is a delightful variation of an old fashioned flavor favorite, made delectable with piquant stuffed olives, sliced onion and tomato sauce.
For a savory pot roast, choose a chuck roast, one of the fine flavored, economical, but less tender cuts of beef.
To prepare six to eight servings of this tempting dish, brown well a three pound chuck roast in two tablespoons of melted fat in a skillet. Slip a low rack under the meat to prevent sticking and burning. Add one and a half cups of tomato sauce, and one fourth cup liquid from stuffed olives. Top the meat with 2 cups sliced onions and 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until fork tender, about 2 1/2 hours.
Serve this interesting pot roast variation with buttery baked potatoes, a vegetable, and a crisp green salad. Hearty fare, and oh so good.

Fun Feast For All At School Party

Let's have a party . . . tasty goodies and fun for all . . . the hostesses included. Yes, you can have your whole class for an outdoor supper. Just supply the fixings and the work assignments.

PARTY MENU
Grilled hamburgers with barbecue sauce
Potato Chips
Relish Tray
Old Fashioned Ice Cream
Here's how to make the Old Fashioned Ice Cream:
6 rennet tablets
1/4 cup cold water
2 2 1/2 cups sugar
2 quarts milk (not canned)
2 2 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon maple extract
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup mashed, sweetened strawberries
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 4-quart hand freezer
Dissolve rennet tablets in cold water. Combine milk, cream and sugar and heat to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Remove from heat and stir in the dissolved rennet tablets quickly and pour into freezing container. Let stand undisturbed for 10 minutes.
TO FREEZE: Pack freezer can in crushed ice and allow to cool before freezing (30 minutes); this reduces freezing time and assures smooth textured ice cream. Freeze in 4 parts ice to 1 part salt until dasher is hard to turn.
REMOVE Dasher: Put 1/2 the ice cream mixture in a large bowl, add maple extract and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and blend. Pack into loaf pans or ice trays and place in a zero degree freezer to harden.
To remaining half, add mashed strawberries and lemon juice. Mix. Replace cover and repack in ice and salt.

Flake Kuchen Adds Party Air To Party

Germany is famous for its superb coffee cakes, rich enough to be eaten as desserts and famous far beyond the country of their origin. Here is a delightful Cinnamon Flake Kuchen to serve for your next Morning Coffee or at a Dessert-Brigade.
CINNAMON FLAKE KUCHEN
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup soft shortening
1-3 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup Kellogg's Pep
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Blend shortening and granulated sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in sifted dill ingredients alternately with milk, being careful not to overmix. Spread in greased 9 x 9-inch pan.
Mix together brown sugar, spices, butter and Pep; sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into serving sized pieces and serve at once.
Yield: 12 pieces, 3 x 2 inches.
VARIATION: Blueberry Flake Kuchen, stir 1 cup fresh blueberries into batter before spreading in pan.

ZIPPY PICNIC FOOD

Here are the makings of a picnic that will be fun rain or shine. Have frankfurters on rolls with kraut relishes on the side. Then if it rains, the frankfurters can be broiled in the range instead of being cooked over an open fire. And they'll taste twice as good if you give them extra zip with either of these wonderful-tasting kraut relishes.
Kraut Frankfurter Relish (Makes about 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup drained canned sauerkraut, chopped
1/2 cup sweet pickle relish, drained
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1/4 cup sour cream
Combine all ingredients; mix well and chill. Serve on frankfurters in rolls, as desired.
Makes enough for 2 pounds or 16 frankfurters.
Kraut Salad Relish (Makes about 1 cup)
1 cup drained canned sauerkraut
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
Chop kraut. Combine kraut, sour cream, onion, green pepper and garlic salt; mix well and chill.

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Mushroom-Rice Filled Peppers Fine Idea For Menu On Busy-Day Schedule

What vegetable to have? Here's a delicious idea! Quick, economical mushroom-rice in tender green peppers! Cook the rice and fill the peppers early in the day. Then at meal time, heat them in the oven to brown the tops.
The rice-mushroom filling is made tasty with sharp cheese. Crushed rice cereal and paprika make a crunchy brown top on each pepper.

1-3 cup rice cereal, coarsely crushed
Margarine or butter
Paprika
METHOD: Put the water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.
While the rice cooks, remove stems from peppers. Slice in half, lengthwise. Remove seeds and membranes. Cook in salted water about 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Drain. Place in a shallow baking dish.
When the rice is cooked, stir in the cheese, monosodium glutamate, black pepper and mushrooms. Firmly stuff the mixture into the peppers. Cover with the margarine or butter. Sprinkle with the paprika. Allow the dish to come to room temperature. Pour some water around the peppers. Bake in a pre-heated 375 degrees F. over about 30 minutes or until brown on top and hot through.
This recipe makes 7 to 8 servings.

THIRTY MINUTE MEAL
Sliced Ham With Raisins
MUSHROOM-RICE FILLED GREEN PEPPERS
Hot Buttered Sliced Beets
Molded Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Cookies
INGREDIENTS:
1-3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup uncooked white rice
3 to 4 medium to large green peppers
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1, 2 oz. can chopped broiled mushrooms, drained

HAM FOR BREAKFAST
Frittled ham for breakfast is a good way to use the leftover meat. Fry thin slices of ham until it becomes slightly browned and begins to "jump" or "fizzle." Serve with shirred eggs and fresh breakfast muffins.

GOOD BUY IN MEAT
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SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



ALL LOOKING UP—Pakistan delegate to the U.N. Prince Ali Khan, dark suit, tosses a coin before the international cricket match between teams from Pakistan and the U.S. at Randall's Island, N. Y. At left is the U.S. All Stars Captain, K. Weeks. The Pakistan Captain, A. H. Kardar, is shown at right, as they all await the coin's decision.



IN BUSINESS—Three youngsters in Monticello, Wis., set up shop to sell "night crawlers," an earthworm that fish consider a delicacy. Tony Wyss, 7, is displaying a sample of their wares as his brother Pat, 5, looks on. In background, partner Billy Holz, 11, is putting up some advertising.



THE REAL ARTICLE—Rep. John J. Flynt Jr. (D-Ga.) is standing inspection in Washington, D. C. He's holding a 62-inch-long muzzle-loader which is a hand-made reproduction of a 1795 flint-lock rifle. It can actually be fired, too.



BALLY-HOO—Ball-bearing belle Candi Scott is all teamed up with a bouncy buddy in Miami Beach, Fla. That painted smile sported by her escort is nothing to the real ones Candi draws while adding to the sea-nery.



DIVIDED INTERESTS—Law studies occupy most of John Dailey's spare time at Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, N. Y., where the Harvard graduate races horses in the harness events. The 26-year-old six-footer is shown with Sky Eden, the speedy pacer that has already won two races for Dailey this year. Dailey is torn between horses and law for his future.



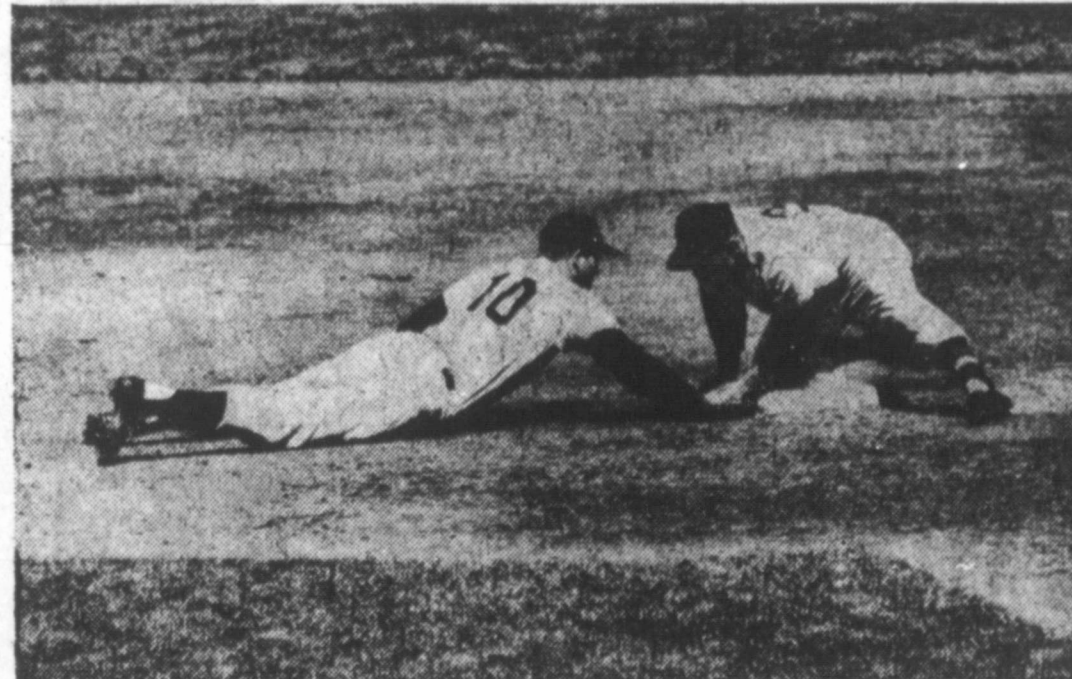
TANKED UP—It had to happen! The chemise trend has even brought the old tank suit back to the beach. It's an easy fit but hard to wear as it requires a perfect figure to show it to advantage. It's the hottest item in swimsuits, anyway, and a lot of them will adorn beaches this summer.



IN UNISON—Some members of the Russian champion weightlifters team watch in New York as a teammate and a member of the U. S. group lift a barbell. Dave Sheppard, U. S. A., middle heavyweight, white shirt, and Arkadi Vorobyev, captain of the Russians, are hoisting.



HE'S GOT IT MADE—During the bus strike in London, Michael Kelly devised this unique method of getting to work from his home in the Chelsea district. He sailed along the Thames River on his water-scooter. The trip took just 17 minutes each way, plus a parking fee of only seven cents.



HAND HOLD—New York Yankees star, Tony Kubek, left, and Washington Senators second baseman, Rocky Bridges, look like they're holding hands at second base during their game in New York. The odd pose followed pitcher Russ Kemmerer's pick-off attempt on Kubek.



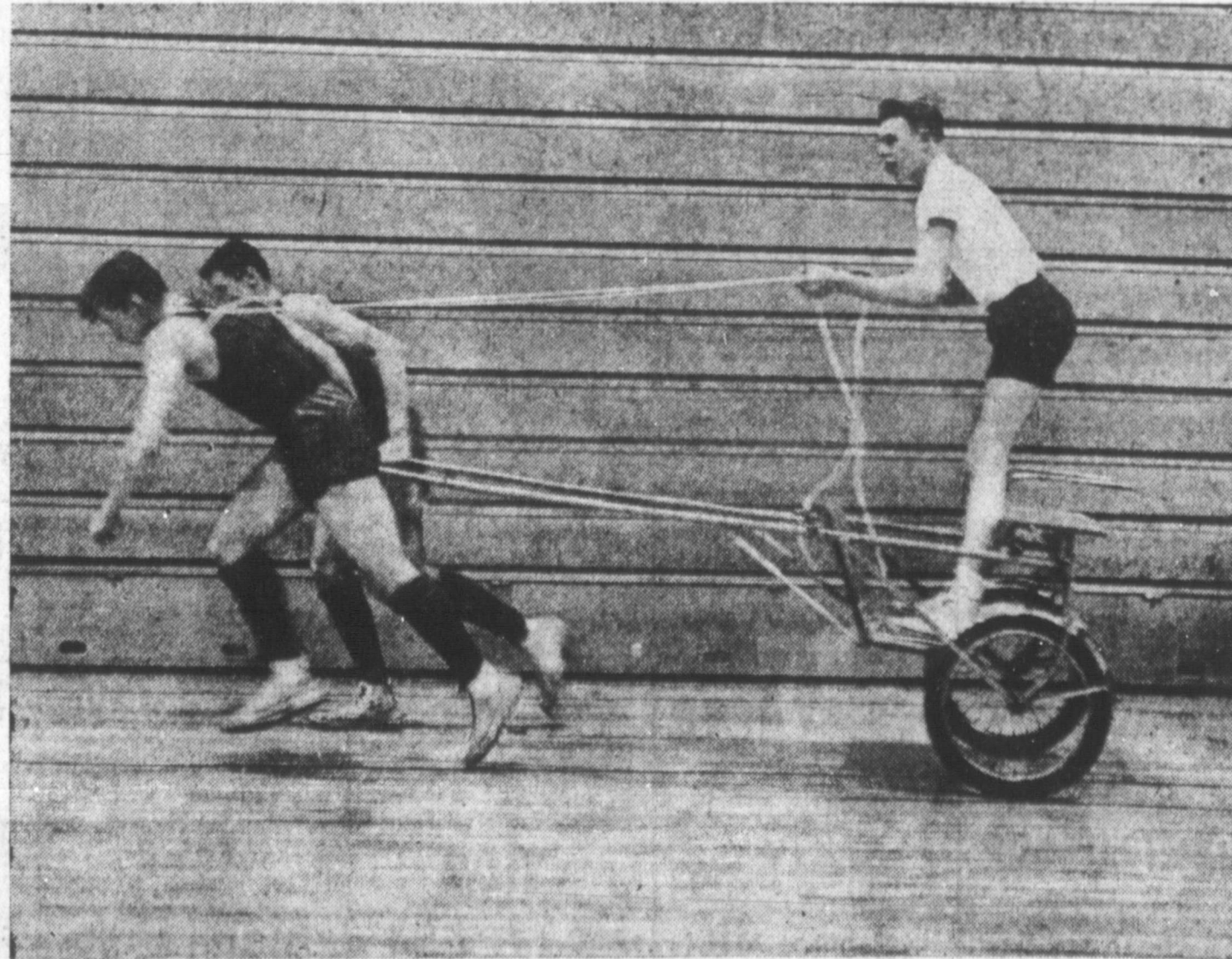
OVERDONE—Metropolitan Opera star Kurt Baum, right, asked wrestler Antonino Rocca for some instruction and got an accidental injury to his nose. Rocca is shown at a hospital in New York where he went to visit his opponent. When he leaves the hospital, Baum will have a brand new nose.



KEEPING IT UP—Although she's 85 years old, Mrs. Jane Brewer Smith is young at heart and she still plays two or three games of croquet on fine afternoons. Mrs. Smith and her brother Eddie Brewer, a lad of 93, play the game at their home in Albany, Wis. Mrs. Smith is shown sizing up the situation before making a calculated play.



WETTED BLISS—Frank Aletter and his bride, Lee Ann Meriwether, who was Miss America of 1955, took to water skiing on their honeymoon in Florida. At Cypress Gardens, they're shown having one last go at it before leaving for New York where they've gone back to work.



PONY BOYS—Horsing around, Gary Whalen drives his chariot in a Circus Maximus, featuring games in the ancient Roman style, during a "Latin Week" at the Muskego, Wis., high school. The noble Roman's trusty steeds are Thomas Hetzel and Dennis Erno. The school's Latin club sponsored a week-long program of doing as the Romans did.



FLYINGEST WOMAN—With more than six million miles in her flight log and a fast new airplane bearing her name, Mary O'Connor, of Chicago, merits the title as the world's "flyingest woman." Mary began her career as a United Air Lines stewardess on May 18, 1933. Her first flight was aboard a 10-passenger Ford Tri-motor between Chicago and New York. Today, 25 years later, she "keeps house" in a specially designed twin-engine plane which cruises at 270 miles an hour.



IT'S THE LAW
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Amateur Legal Advice Dangerous
You don't have to be a lawyer in order to form an opinion on a legal subject. However, it is bad business for a layman to pass such an opinion on to others to guide their actions. He may cause them to suffer substantial losses.

Because of the vast intricacies of the law, a simple set of facts often gives rise to difficult legal problems. In spite of this, there are many persons who persist in passing out legal advice on all problems, pounding the table, quoting rules, and loudly expounding opinions. Beware of those persons, because their free opinions are usually worth what they cost, and often can be the unintended cause of harm to those who rely on them.

For example, George Jones owned a small drug store. He agreed to sell the store to Harry White at a time when he still owed \$1,000 to various creditors for merchandise he had bought for the store. George and Harry were in the back room one night discussing who would pay these debts. George suggested that they talk to a lawyer.

Just then Wilbur Knowall came into the room, and heard the discussion. He assured them that there was no necessity to see a lawyer. He told George to keep the debts, "to avoid complications." As to telling George's creditors of the sale, Wilbur said that was unnecessary because George was still liable to pay them. George and Harry decided to follow Wilbur's advice.

Several weeks later, after Harry had taken over the store, a representative of one of George's creditors came in and demanded that Harry pay the debt that George had incurred. Harry refused, but went to see a lawyer to make certain. Harry was surprised to learn that he had failed to comply with a Texas Statute in buying the store without giving notice of the sale to George's creditors. He further learned that the sale was void as to them, and that he was liable for George's debts.

This is a commonplace example of the trouble you can get into when toying with the law. Experienced lawyers often must spend many hours researching a problem before advising their clients as to the best course of action to follow. It is therefore hazardous to rely on the legal advice of well-meaning friends. As in the case of Harry White, that is often the beginning of many headaches.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK—President Eisenhower, in his economic message on the recession:

"We have 'caught our breath.' There is nothing wrong with our oxygen supply."

NEW YORK—Lawrence A. Apple, president of the American Management Association, saying the President's message had convinced the business conference that:

"We do not have to wait for the future, we have to make it."

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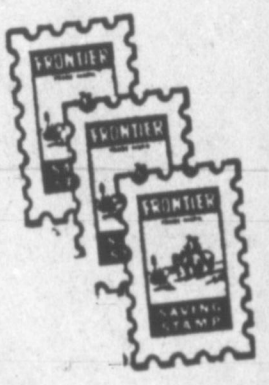
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BEAUTY AND A BOW—A modern-day Maid Marian, smiling Kathy Darlyn Smith does something for an ordinary archery bow as she poses prettily at Cypress Gardens, Fla. We'd bet "beaus" of another kind wouldn't mind being in the picture.



KNOWLAND'S THEIR MAN—This pretty trio is all out for William Knowland in his race for the governorship of California. And rightly so—they're all Knowlands. Center is Mrs. William F. Knowland, wife of the Republican senator. Flanking her are the couple's daughters, Emelyn, left, and Estelle. Traveling by special bus, and accompanied by a baby elephant, left, they intend to cover 5,000 miles before the June 3 primary election.

The Case Of Identical Dresses

BOSTON (UP) — A judge today pondered the case of two society women who found themselves in a really horrid situation. They were at the same wedding, wearing the same "unique" dress, allegedly purchases from the same swank store.

Municipal Judge J. John Fox listened sympathetically Tuesday as Mrs. Alice Clayman of Chestnut Hill unfolded the embarrassing tale. She said she had purchased the frock for \$298 from an exclusive Back Bay dress shop to wear in the receiving line at the pre-wedding reception for her daughter. The salesman, said Mrs. Clayman, told her it was "unique."

over her mouth in shock. She was wearing the same dress that I was. It (the reception) became a circus. The guests began to titter and laugh." The case went to court when the dress shop sued Mrs. Clayman for the purchase price of the garment, which she refused to pay. She testified the shop refused to take the dress back. Judge Fox interrupted to ask if the wedding took place. When informed that it did, he commented "Well, at least the dress didn't break up the romance." He took the case under advisement.

On The Business Scene

By UNITED PRESS
President Eisenhower said an economic upturn is in the making. At the same time he promised that a decision on tax cuts would be made soon. Vice President Richard M. Nixon reaffirmed his confidence that the forces of

growth soon will take hold and said businessmen have a responsibility to show nations of the world not only that the free enterprise system works, but that it produces a better way of life. Both spoke Tuesday at an economic mobilization conference in New York.

Government figures showed that in the first quarter of 1958 world production and consumption of natural rubber dropped below comparable 1957 figures. March production totaled 137,500 long tons, a dip over the year of 30,000 tons. Output for the first three months was down 47,500 tons. March consumption of natural rubber dropped 10,000 tons to 137,500 tons.

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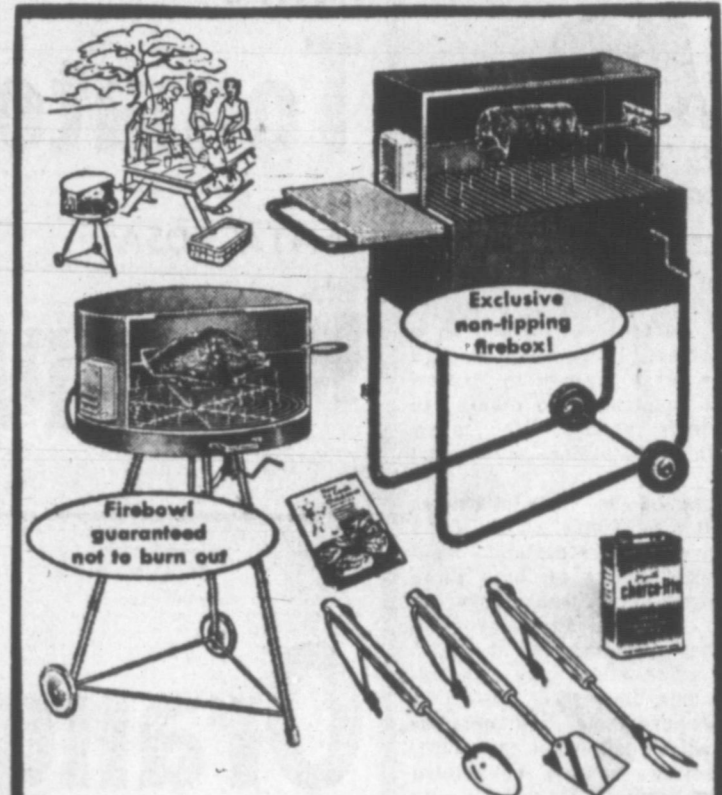
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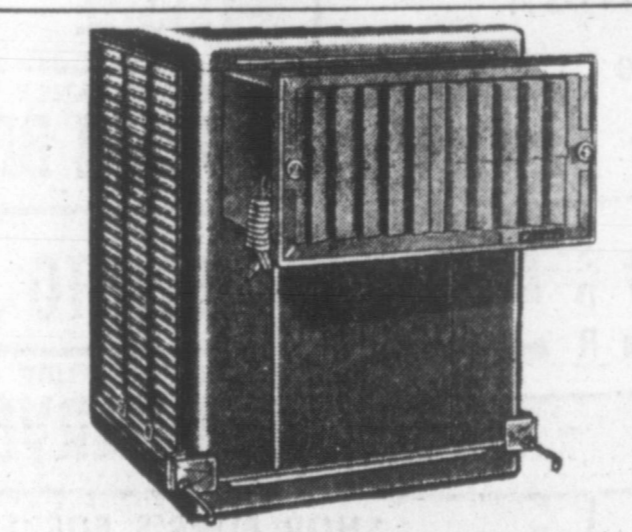
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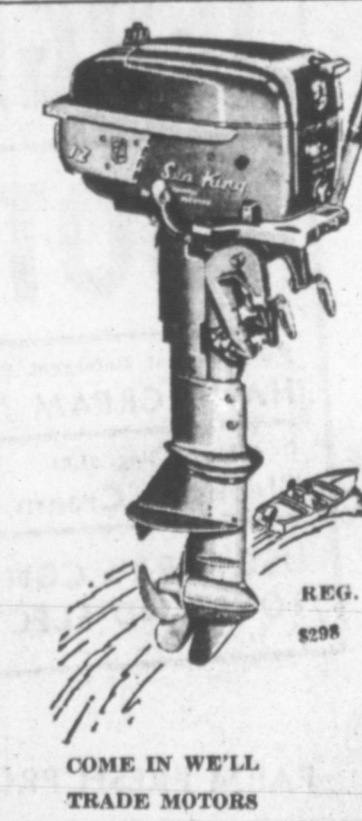
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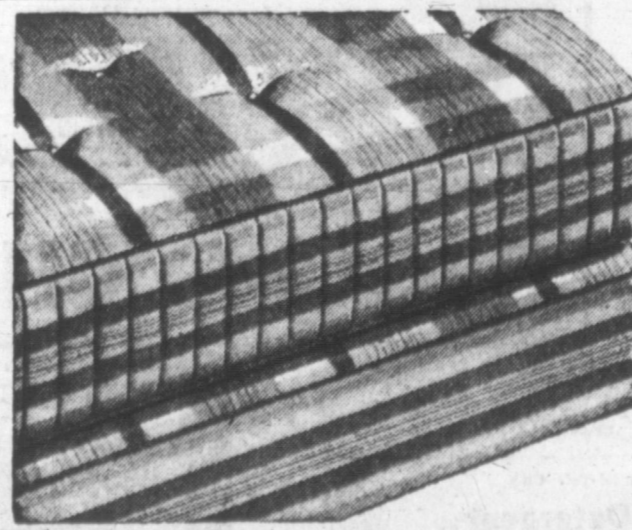
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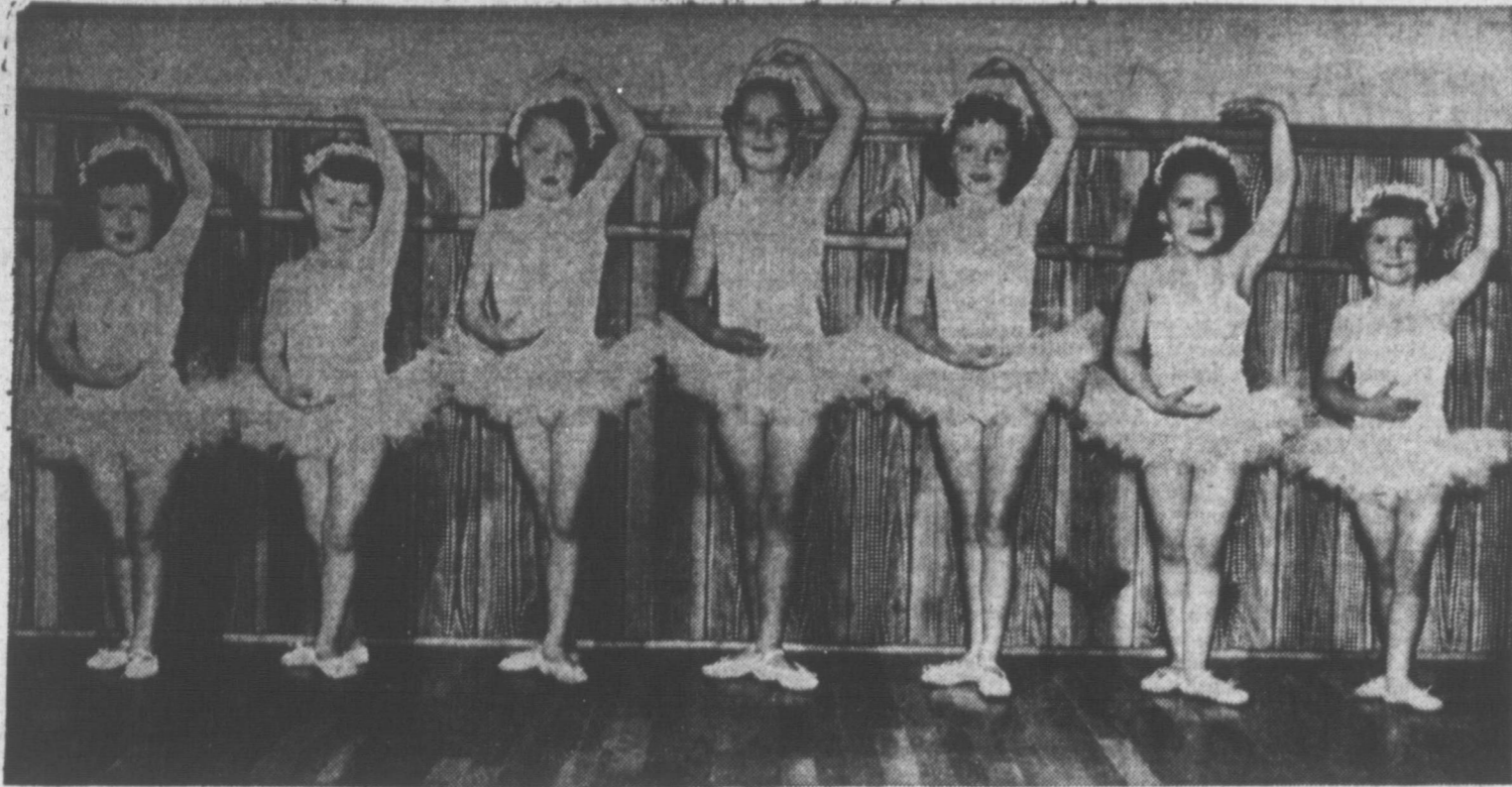
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FAIRY DOLLS—The pre-school class, who will present "The Fairy Doll Ballet" in Helene Madeira's Dance Recital, "Around the World in Dance," on Friday night at 8 p.m. in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning are left to right, Regina Griffin, Nancy Ann Elsheimer, Maleeya Hassell, Norma Snodgrass, Gayle Ann Griffin, Donna McDaniel, Sandra Gann. Not pictured, but a member of the troop, is Gayle Plumer. (Photo, Call's Studio)

Mrs. Young Has Triple L Class

Triple L Class of Central Baptist Church met with Mrs. Glendon Young, 1106 E. Foster, recently. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Bob Hennig. Mrs. George Baxter gave the secretary's report. Members continued the study of the book, "The Meaning of Church Membership." During the social hour, members wore hats they had made for the occasion with Mrs. Young winning the prize. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served during the social hour. Those present were Meses. Bob Dorris, John Hennig, Tom Smith, Ed Flint, Helen Lunaford, George Baxter, and David Staggs. The class will meet next with Mrs. James Baird on June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Sweeping Wins By Feminine Players

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at 7:30 with eight tables playing the Howell Movement. Taking first place with high score were Meses. A. T. Barton and Frank Roach. Second place winners were Meses. P. V. Rowe and Bill Craig; third, Meses. Carl Leidcker and E. J. O'Brien; fourth, Meses. J. E. Torvis and Harold Miller; fifth, Meses. Jim Nation and Carroll Cappell. Master Point Night will be played at the next meeting of the club on Monday evening in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall 727 W. Browning. Members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

TOOTH-SOME TWSOME

Pork and prunes are a happy pair whether served as main dish, sandwich filling or snack. Try the twosome this way: cook large prunes almost tender, remove pits, and fill each with a third of a partially cooked pork sausage link. Bake in a hot oven until sausages are thoroughly cooked. Serve on cocktail picks.

'Around The World In Dance' Theme For Helene Madeira's Dance Recital

Helene Madeira will present her annual Spring dance revue on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in St. Matthews Parish House, 727 W. Browning. The theme will be, "Around The World In Dance."

Students appearing will be those in the first, second and third year in top, ballet, and character dancing. Character dances will include Spanish, Hawaiian, Indian, Dutch Waltz Clog, French Can-Can, Mexican Hat Dance, French Ballet, Sailor, and Calypso.

Among the group dances will be ballet featuring Zo Zell Hudson, Rebecca Griffin, Susan Dorley, Myrna Shurburgh, Trudy Hegwer and Barbara Jo Moore. "Fairy Doll Ballet," song and dance with a pre-school class is done by Gayle Plumer, Donna Marie McDaniel, Gayle Ann Griffin, Sandra Gann, Mayleeya Hassell, Norma Snodgrass, Nancy Ann Elsheimer, and Regina Griffin.

"Anchors Aweigh," a sailor tap dance, will be presented by Gary Todd and Dennis Lewis. The "La Raspa," by Darlene Self, Debbie McKendree, Vickie Lee Elsheimer, and Rebecca Griffin.

Mrs. Freeda Morris will show a quartet of tiny-to dancers in "Ballin' The Jack," composed of Cindy Morris, Sherry Woodruff, Mary Hilton and Becky Winters.

Among the specialty numbers to be presented are "Tequila" by Myrna Shurburgh; "Dance of the Hours," by Zo Zell Hudson; a Hawaiian Trio, Susan Dorley, Barbara More and Trudy Hegwer dancing "Little Brown Girl"; a solo in fast rhythm tapping by Terry Madeira, and a novelty tap duet, Gary Todd and Debbie McKendree.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MATURE PARENT
By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
If your neighbor claims a slice of your back lot, you will first protest to him. If you then discover him pulling up the raspberry bushes you've planted, you will take him to court—and ask a judge to require him to respect your property rights.

You won't try to recover them yourself. For you are a member of a civilized community. You know you're not permitted to take law enforcement into your own hands by hitting your neighbor until he lets go of your lot. Everybody will approve of your law-abiding appeal to the court's authority.

But when 7-year-old Marilyn comes rushing to us to complain that her little brother has run away with her doll buggy, blanket, and her "tittletale." We say impatiently, "Why are you always tattling on your brother? Don't you know that nobody likes tattlers?" We show disapproval of the child who, like the law-abiding adult tattling on his neighbor of the judge, appeals to our authority for the recovery of her property.

It's pretty inconsistent, I think. If we are bored by children's appeals to enforce their property rights, then they should be allowed to defend themselves. We should stop pretending that they live in a law-abiding home—and permit them to behave like the old western pioneers who enforced their property rights themselves because there weren't any judges or courts around to do it for them.

But parents who are bored by children's tattling are usually the very ones who are horrified by old western pioneer behavior. When Marilyn takes the law into her own hands and attempts to recover her doll buggy blanket by hitting her little brother, they say angrily, "I don't care what Buddy did to you! Don't you ever dare hit him again!"

Wegner-Halford Tell June Nuptial Plans
(Special to The News)
WHEELER—Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Juanel Wegner, daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Wegner, Wheeler, and Gus Wegner, Tulsa, to Harold DeWayne Halford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Halford, of Childress. The wedding will take place June 5 in the First Methodist Church of Wheeler.

Women's Activities
The Pampa Daily News

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Baseball Theme Used At Installation Of Officers For Art And Civic Club

(Special to The News)
LEFORS—Installation of new officers climaxed the current year for the Lefors Art and Civic Club at a buffet supper in civic center on Thursday night. Mrs. C. H. Gustin was installed as president. Meses. Carl Hall, vice president; Edward Lehnick, vice president; W. D. McBea, treasurer; Bob Peterson, reporter; Miss Norma Lantz, parliamentarian; L. R. Spence, year book chairman; and R. H. Barron, membership chairman. The new officers will assume their duties when the club meets again in September.

50th Anniversary Noted By Merritts

(Special to The News)
WHEELER—Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on May 4, with open house between the hours of three and five in the afternoon. Mrs. W. T. McClain, their daughter of Amarillo, Mrs. Carroll Pettit, Pampa, Mrs. Coy Revious, Mrs. Earl Barnes and Mrs. Carl Leflin, all of Wheeler were hostesses for the occasion. The guest register, a gift to the honorees from Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kirk, was presided over by Miss Marilyn McClain, granddaughter of Amarillo. The register was flanked by an arrangement of Majestic daisies, a gift from Mrs. Carroll Pettit. Tulips furnished by Mrs. Cora Hyatt decorated the receiving rooms. Many other gifts were received by the Merritts. The serving table, covered with a lace cloth over yellow linen, was centered with a yellow and white two-tiered anniversary cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Punch, cake and mints were served. Dr. Merritt and Estner Hayden were married in 1908 in Odessa, Mo. They have one daughter, Mrs. Naomi McClain, two grandchildren, Marilyn and Billy, all of Amarillo. Dr. Merritt attended Western Bible College in Odessa, and Chiropractor College in Oklahoma City, Okla. He has held several church pastorates and still preaches occasionally. He is still actively engaged in his chiropractor work in Wheeler, where they have resided for the past 22 years. Movies and portraits were made during the afternoon.

Johnny Barnett Feted On Birthday

A birthday party honored Johnny Barnett on the occasion of his fifth birthday Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett, 1029 Huff Road. Games of "Pin the Tail on the Elephant" were played with balloons and sucker awarded to each guest. Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream cones and punch were served to the following: Lynn and Craig McElroy, Pam Treadwell, Richard Bettis, Reggie Wilhelm, Steven and Paul Phelps, Renee and Brenda Cox, Rebecca Taylor, Susan Barnett; Meses. Bill Cox, Curtias McElroy, the honoree and hostess.



PIANIST—Playing in the piano recital of the pupils of Mrs. Ramon Wilson on Saturday evening at eight in the City Club Room is Miss Eileen Trout, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trout, 2119 N. Faulkner. Miss Trout will play "New Springtime" by Lange and "Grand Valse Caprice" by Englemann. (Photo, Call's Studio)

dew tell!
by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

Do you have any fresh, but faded looking Iris growing in your garden? On the most part, the Iris this year are in brilliant colors, but just in the off-chance a few pale yellow or white ones did crop up. Mrs. H. H. Boynton has an answer. She brought an Iris to the Pampa Garden Club Installation of officers Monday at one o'clock in the Colonial Inn that had most of us believing for a while that a new species had been invented.

The veins of the white Iris were streaked with red, completely disguising it from the Iris family of flowers. It was arranged with a bud and ribbon and presented to Thelma Bray, newly-installed president of the club.

Then, looking as if she could no longer hide the secret of her new floral discovery, Mrs. Boynton confessed that a neighbor of hers had tried to secretly plant the flower in her Gardens of Gardens, after first letting it set over night in a red portion, probably cake coloring or red ink. But the effect was truly beautiful. Would be a wonderful idea if you were having a difficult time matching flowers with a particular color scheme.

Mrs. Jim Cornutt used a clever idea in the installation of garden club officers and likened them to the foundation in "Our Garden of Tomorrow." With a fitting challenge, she presented each with a package that is essential in growing of beautiful flowers. Officer-Gardeners, who will help the club to grow and flourish next year are Meses. Thelma Bray, president; Loyce Caldwell, vice president; Martin Stubbe, second vice president; Henry Gruben, recording secretary; Waldon Moore, corresponding secretary; Weldon Adair, treasurer; Ervin Puraley; historian; Joel Shelton, parliamentarian.

In appreciation for her work as president of the club, during the past year, members presented Mrs. Caldwell with a Spartan Rose Bush.

Mrs. Vance Sharp, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was a special guest of Mrs. W. E. Hinton. Her bluish almost resembled the tint of the red rose-bush she won for Mrs. Hinton, when she pulled her lucky number from the enclosed guest prize box!

Our across-the-table-luncheon companion was Mrs. W. L. Rowntree and we had the opportunity to tell her how very much we enjoyed her son's Winton Ed, solo, "The Prodigal Son" in the First Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Pampa Art Club held a Hawaiian Luau on Tuesday afternoon in the home of its president, Ruth Nestel. As guests arrived, they were greeted by the hostess, who was wearing a genuine hula grass skirt and they were presented with colorful leis. Background Hawaiian songs were played during the luncheon. Salads of every description and recipe were on the luau-laden table. Of special interest was the Shrimp Creole molded in the shape of a fish; and a salad-mold ring encircling a boy-fisherman seated in the middle of the ring on a glitter encrusted lake. Real Hawaiian coffee and papaya jelly complemented the salad course.

A portion of the program was presented by Mrs. A. D. Hill, wearing a colorful handpainted Hawaiian print dress, as she shared through film the Hawaiian vacation she and her husband took this year. Mrs. Walter Purviance, wearing a royal blue Mu-Mu, escorted the art members on an oral tour through the Hawaiian Islands that she and the Doctor enjoyed this late winter.

To serve as officers this year are Mrs. Howard Johnson, president; Mrs. Jim Cornutt, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Houchins, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Dewey Palmittier, reporter.

And until the day that we can take the trip ourselves, the atmosphere created by the Pampa Art Club during the afternoon was the very best thing, Aloha.

RUTH MILLETT

The Browns have hickered and quarreled for years, not even letting the presence of other people slow them down. You'd never think of describing them as a happily married couple.

The Whites, on the other hand, had always seemed to be an ideal couple. No one ever heard them disagree—much less show any sign of irritation with each other.

So it was quite a shock to their mutual friends when the Whites got a divorce a few years ago, while the Browns are still squabbling their way through a marriage that will probably never break up.

All of which just goes to show that it is always difficult, and even impossible, to tell a good, firm, solid marriage from a shaky one on the outside.

Maybe the Browns enjoy fighting. Maybe they have a good marriage because they never hold grudges or smolder down deep. Instead they flare up at the slightest provocation.

Maybe the Whites for years put up a good front on a bad marriage by treating each other with unflinching courtesy and respect but finally got sick of the pretense and decided to call it quits.

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"AQUABATIC" SUB — The Skipjack, the Navy's newest nuclear submarine, promises to introduce new tactics into the art of undersea fighting. The 250-foot Skipjack, shaped like a shark, will be the fastest undersea craft ever built. An experimental sub, the Albacore, is the hull prototype for the Skipjack. The Albacore holds every sub speed and maneuverability record in the world. Sketched above by NEA artist John Lane, the Skipjack is shown making an aircraft-type pass at an "enemy" sub. The sub's driver (inset) will be called a "pilot." He will use a "joy stick" for controls, and be able to direct his sub in "aquabatic" maneuvers like a fighter pilot. Performance figures on the Skipjack are secret, but it is believed capable of doing 35 miles per hour submerged. Pitted against the conventional Russian sub of today the Skipjack would be like a jet fighter attacking a slow-moving cargo plane.

Congress' Attention On Plane Collisions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Prince H. Preston Jr. (D-Ga.) planned to call on President Eisenhower today to seek help in putting across a program to prevent collisions between military and commercial planes.

Preston is chairman of a House commerce appropriations subcommittee which wants to put military jets under the instrument flying rules system of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The CAA Wednesday turned down the request. CAA Administrator James T. Fyfe told the subcommittee the proposal would overload his agency's air traffic system.

The House was expected to pass and send to the White House today a 547 million dollar postal bill including a four-cent stamp for first class mail.

House leaders of both parties predicted the bill would pass easily. The Senate rammed the measure through by a 88 to 0 vote late Wednesday.

The Senate Finance Committee was expected to approve the administration's unemployment compensation bill today and turn down a Democratic bid to liberalize it. The bill, already passed by the House, would loan states money to extend jobless benefits by 50 per cent.

Other congressional news:

Trade: The House Ways & Means Committee voted 18 to 7 in favor of a bill to extend the reciprocal trade program for five years and give the President authority to lower tariffs as much as 25 per cent. Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) said he believed the House would vote down a high tariff measure which protectionists plan to offer as a substitute for the administration legislation.

Foreign Aid: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to restore 220 million dollars of the 339 million the House cut from the President's foreign aid au-

thorization bill. By voice vote the committee put back the entire 160 million dollars the House trimmed from military assistance and 80 million out from defense support funds.

Schools: The House Education Committee split 15 to 15 in refusing to approve President Eisenhower's 1957 \$1,500,000,000 school construction bill. Republicans voted solidly against the measure, which was recently revived by Democrats. However, a new "face saving" deal was reported in the work, to keep the legislation from oblivion.

Bite of the short-tailed shrew is poisonous from a secretion in its salivary glands.

Oregon was the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.

Lighter Side

NO HORSE SENSE

LONDON (UP)—Horse trainer Keith Grange, 45, was fined 10 shillings (\$1.40) Wednesday for drunken riding.

PICKLE OF A DRINK

CHICAGO (UP)—Drinkers in Chicago and New York today will be able to really get pickled on their martinis. A restaurant chain in the two cities will serve a new drink to observe National martini with a pickle.

Largest American heron is the great blue heron, which stands some four feet high and has a wingspread of about six feet.

NEW ORLEANS—Audubon Park Zoo Director George Douglass, on Josephine the whooping crane's laying Wednesday of her third egg this year:

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Doris Day's Co-Star Will Have Claws And Feelers

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Doris Day's next co-star will have claws, feelers and an eye for lady lobsters.

It figures. The role is to be played by a male lobster. And therein lies a lobster tale.

Director Richard Quine is desperately seeking a photogenic crustacean who can be trained for the part. But Quine doesn't know a feminine lobster from a papa lobster—and even if he did, the director is stumped on educational processes for the spiny creatures.

"The script calls for Doris and her children to breed lobsters up in Maine," Quine explained. "One of them is a family pet called 'Sam.' He sits in the parlor watching television and romps with the kids.

"He also has to pinch people and roll his eyes. Sam is the playboy in the lobster pond who persists in sneaking from the side reserved for males into the feminine section. He's something of a rouser."

Rather than gamble on a live lobster, Quine instructed Columbia Studios' prop department to construct a mechanical facsimile.

"But it didn't work out," Quine complained. "The boys fixed up a good one that moved its legs, feelers, claws, tail and eyes. Trouble is, too many motors were needed to operate the darned thing, and we wound up with a four-foot lobster."

"It looked like the Monitor or the Merrimac. Maybe the Navy can use it for a secret weapon. It can do everything except have baby lobsters."

So Quine is back where he started—but \$2000 poorer.

"I called Willie Wyler for advice. He starred a goose in 'Friendly Persuasion.' Willie got purple with rage. He said they shot 40,000 feet of film using 40 geese to get a few feet of usable film."

Bit parts: Beverly Hills street scene—Lana Turner and daughter, Cheryl, window-shopping arm-in-arm as if they didn't have a care in the world... Milton Berle is being sought for the role of a bookie in "Bells Are Ringing" at MGM... Joseph Cotten and Margaret Sullivan will co-star for a three-week summer stock stint in "Sabrina Fair," in Nyack, N.Y.

Nation Honors Unknown Soldiers Of Korean War, World War II

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—World War II cost the lives of 293,105 U.S. servicemen. And 33,629 died of battlefield wounds or in prison camps during the Korean war.

Next week, on Memorial Day, the President and people of the United States will express their gratitude to these men with profound ceremony.

The First World War established a way of doing this. It calls for bringing home the body of an unidentified serviceman, exhumed from a nameless grave in an overseas military cemetery, and re-burying him with every honor the nation can bestow in Arlington National Cemetery.

The unknown soldier of World War I was buried at Arlington on Nov. 11, 1921. The Korea war broke out in 1950 just as the United States was preparing to perform the same symbolic rite for its dead of World War II. So now there are two wars to be remembered; two unknown bodies to be placed in new marble crypts alongside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

One of them already has been selected.

On May 15, four flag-draped caskets, containing unidentified remains of Americans who died on Korean battlefields, were placed in a row at the National Cemetery in Hawaii. A Korean combat veteran, M. Sgt. Ned Lyle of Erwin, Tenn., chose one of them to be the unknown serviceman of the Korean war.

Narrowed to Two

The choice of the World War II unknown had been narrowed down to two caskets—one from the European battlefields and one from the Pacific.

The funeral procession will leave the Capitol at 1 p. m. edt Friday, moving down Constitution Avenue, past the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial bridge to Arlington Cemetery. At funeral pace, it will take the procession an hour and a quarter to reach Arlington.

Long List of Dignitaries

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will ride in a black car immediately behind the caissons. Behind him will come limousines bearing members of the cabinet, leaders of Congress and the diplomatic corps, governors of states and territories, Medal of Honor winners from all the armed forces.

President Eisenhower will drive directly from the White House to Arlington Cemetery to take part in the ceremonies.

Soldier's Woes Go On, With No Regard To His Station

A United Press Extra

DALLAS (UP) — The woes of soldier Wilbur F. H. Radeline go on and on regardless of where he's stationed, the old-time regular Army specialist said today in a letter from Hawaii.

Radeline turned down a \$360,000 fortune and a foreign title three years ago to remain loyal to his country and to his wife who is seized with epileptic spells so severe she rips her clothes to shreds.

For years Radeline has played a gentle deception on his 53-year-old wife who, he said, believes she is unwanted and despised. The soldier used to buy her great numbers of birthday and holiday cards and sign other names to them and mail them to her. He did the same thing with gifts.

Radeline Appeals

Once, while stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., Radeline got so low on finances that he made a public appeal for cards and dresses. Mrs. Radeline tears her dresses to pieces when she suffers one of her spells.

Radeline is renewing his plea this year because he again has had a bad run of luck.

He was hospitalized twice last year for the removal of eight toenails infected by a fungus growth contracted in the Orient, and again for a hernia operation.

More Operations

This year he was in the hospital for 101 days for two operations, one on his right elbow and another hernia operation.

He said his wife had two fractures in two bad epileptic spells, one in which she broke her arm and the other in which she fractured her rib.

On top of these woes, Radeline said, he was transferred from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Hawaii in June, 1957, but couldn't report to Hawaii until Oct. 26 because of illness during which he was hospitalized at Madigan Army Hospital in Washington.

Then, when he arrived in Hawaii he couldn't find a house for his wife and they had to stay in a hotel at \$7.76 a day for 60 days. He now pays \$90 per month plus utilities for a three-room apartment now.

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'Rockin'-Chair' Rookies Yet!

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Even in the old days, when the bushes were full of talent waiting to be discovered, "30-year-old rookies" were a rarity but there are a half dozen in the bracket today, including a dandy with the colorful handle of Riverboat Smith, a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

They christened him Robert Walky Smith back in Clarence, Mo., just one county removed from the wide track of the Mississippi, and "Riverboat" he soon became when baseball called.

But the riverboat seemed to be cruising upstream — eight years in the minors — before he hooked on with the Red Sox this spring. Indeed, there was a time when he was just one pitch away from being shipped back to the minors but now he's solid again with a 3-4 record. His latest was a three-hitter over

Cleveland on May 20.

Looks Like Good Year
Perhaps because so many bonus babies have been flopping in this "get rich quick" era, it seems to be a good year all around for the slow-developers who did it the hard way.

Also in the Red Sox stable is still rates the rookie pitcher label. 31-year-old Murray Wall, who then there's Rine Duren, 29-year-old fireballer of the Yankees, who indicates he's up to stay at last.

Add to these 30-year-old Harry Hannebrink of the Braves, a utility infielder; pitcher Frank Barnes, 29, of the Cardinals, and 30-year-old John Gray of the Phillies.

Some had brief twirls at the majors in other years but they all felt the heartbreak only a long-time veteran of the bumpy minor league trail experiences in his baseball career.

Smith, a lefty, is a starting Texas,

pitcher, but Wall is a reliever so it's not likely the city of Boston will see a repeat of the "sensation of '37," when Casey Stengel of the old Braves extracted a total of 40 victories and only 21 defeats from his two rockin' chair rookies—Jim Turner and Loue Fette, aged 30.

"You never can tell about some of 'em," Stengel says. "Some you can rush up in a hurry and they make good but you take a feller like Duren and he don't find out about himself for awhile."

Signs With Louisville
Smith hit a lot of way-points after signing with Louisville at the end of his collegiate career at the University of Missouri—Albany, Roanoke, three more years at Louisville, and on to San Francisco, where last year he was 13-10 in the Pacific Coast League.

Wall, out of the University of Long Island is a 120-mile-long spit of land in the Atlantic, dumped there ages ago by glaciers.

eight years finally attracting major notice with a 16-7 record at Dallas last year. He came up to the Red Sox briefly for 11 games at the end of '57.

Duren was "on the road" for nine minor league seasons, spiced with brief trials at Baltimore and Kansas City, before hitting a 13-2 mark on the Yankee farm at Denver last year. That did it.

Hannebrink stuck in the Braves farm system for 10 years. Barnes had a long stint in the minors with a '55 no-hitter at Oklahoma City but no big break until this year when the Cards kept him. Gray has been getting some relief work with the Phillies.

But no matter how little they play—or how well—you can bet this is one group of ball players that really knows what it means to be a big leaguer.

Steers Play UH
AUSTIN (UP)—A change in the NCAA District 6 baseball playoff schedule will send Southwest Conference champion Texas against Missouri Valley champion Houston for May 30 in Austin.

The winner of that game will go to Tucson, Ariz., during the first week in June to meet the University of Arizona, an at-large entry in the district competition. The survivor will play in the Neb., starting June 13.

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Red Hot Rangers Cop Pair

By UNITED PRESS
The "new" Texas Rangers swept a twin bill from Corpus Christi Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory and zoomed up to fifth place in the Texas League, the highest they have been all season.

The other six league teams split doubleheaders: Fort Worth beat Victoria 4-3 and then lost 7-8, Austin split with San Antonio 3-2 and 4-2, Houston stopped Tulsa 5-2 and then lost 0-4.

The same teams will play each other tonight with single games all around.

Rangers Score 7
Dallas pitcher Bob McEhee held the Corpus batters to seven hits and one run in going all the way for the Rangers, who knocked in two runs in the second and five in the final inning.

The Rangers lofted four home runs in the second game, three in the sixth inning by Keith Little, Dick Getter and Frank Murray. Then Getter poled another in the ninth.

The Rangers matched their four homers with four errors but never were in serious trouble after the big sixth inning.

Austin picked up single runs in the first, fourth and seventh inning to shade the Missions in their opening contest. San Antonio bounced back with a nine-hit attack in the second game that was good for four scores. The two Austin runs came in the first by way of Dick Sinovic's homer with a Senator on base.

Houston Gets 5 for 5
Houston turned five hits into five runs to beat the Oilers, who hit safely 10 times in the first game but could only score twice. The second game saw the Oilers score three runs in the sixth, including a homer by Henry Fisher, and another in the seventh to blank the Buffaloes who went scoreless.

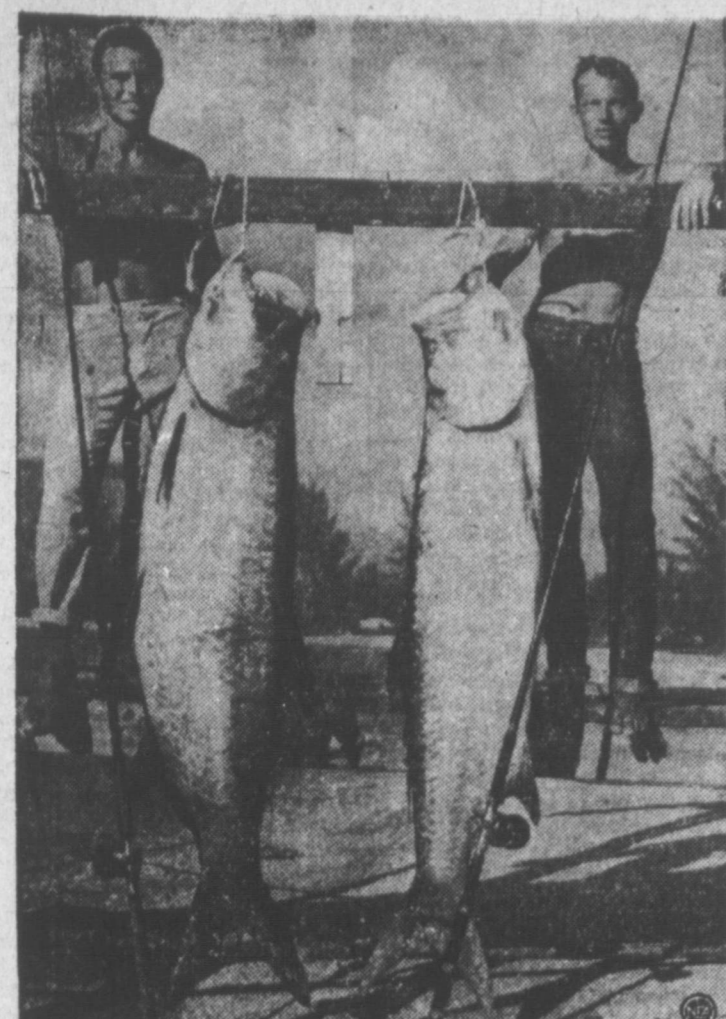
Fort Worth looked like it would repeat its winning trick in the second game when the Cats collected seven runs in the third inning. But the Rosebuds came back in the fourth with eight big scores and that was it for the evening.

Berry Named Manager
DETROIT (UP)—Neil Berry, former Detroit second baseman, has been named manager of the Tigers' Class D farm team at Montgomery, Ala. He replaces another former Detroit star, Schoolboy Rowe, who resigned because of poor health.

Out Of The Past

Whatever Happened To . . .
Margaret Curtis
Margaret Curtis, coonor of the Curtis Cup vied for every two years by women golfers of the United States and Great Britain, was a phenomenal athlete in her own right. In the first decade of this century, she divided her time between golf and tennis and starred at both. In 1907, Miss Curtis won the first of her three women's amateur golf championships. The very next season she teamed with Evelyn Sears to win the U.S. tennis doubles crown. Golf gradually took up more of her time and she later won U.S. titles in 1911 and 1912.

Whatever became of Margaret Curtis? Now 73, she lives near Boston and is honorary chairman of the next Curtis Cup matches to be staged at the Brae Burn Country Club of West Newton, Mass., next August.



WARM UP WHOPPERS—Wayne Whittle, left and Sammy Warren stand next to proof of "ones that didn't get away." The two fishermen, practicing for this Saturday's Sarasota, Fla., Tarpon Tournament opening, hauled in catches of 120 and 90 pounds for the bay on the west coast of Florida. The state's oldest and richest competition of its kind offers \$12,000 in prizes, including a cruiser, and dangles a cool \$25,000 in cash for the winner of three straight tournaments.

Vet Sees 160-mph Speeds In Future

By KURT FREUDENTHAL
United Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—National driving champion Jimmy Bryan today predicted speeds of 160 miles per hour at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway "in the next few years."

Within reason, he said, there's no limit on how fast you can run on the 2½-mile oval.

"Once they thought the top

Vet Racer Slams Into '500' Wall

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Freddie Agabashian, a veteran driver from Alamo, Calif., seriously damaged his car at the Indianapolis Speedway, but he escaped unhurt from the crack-up on the southeast turn.

Agabashian, 44, was driving the car on a test run for the Memorial Day 500-mile classic Wednesday when he slammed into the wall after a lap at 143,900 miles per hour.

Dipping below the white inside line, the car slid about 800 feet into the outside retaining wall. The front end was smashed in and a wheel broken.

There was doubt the auto, owned by H. H. Johnson of Chula Vista, Calif., and assigned to Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis, could be repaired in time for the time trials this weekend. A new chassis apparently would have to be fitted to the car to get it ready for the final day of qualifications Sunday, mechanics said.

Meanwhile, another veteran — Paul Russo, Webster Groves, Mo. — turned in the fastest lap of the day, driving an eight-cylinder Novi at 145 miles per hour in a test run with a load of fuel.

Rookie Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., turned a lap at 143 miles per hour or better five times in driving a car owned by John Zink, Tulsa, Okla. Sutton's performance appeared to earn him a shot at driving the third car in the Zink garage, now assigned to Jud Larson of Tulsa.

In other action, rookie Bob Cortner, Redlands, Calif., paced the 120 miles per hour phase of his driver's test.

WTS Cage Slate Has Western Swing

CANYON, Tex. (UP)—West Texas State's basketball team will make its first western swing this year with games at Utah Dec. 8, Utah State Dec. 10 and Idaho State Dec. 12-13.

In addition, the Buffs will open against Texas Tech at Lubbock Dec. 1, play Oklahoma City University on the road Jan. 7 and a return engagement here Feb. 3 in other, games against strong non-Border Conference foes.

The Buffs will open Border play Jan. 10 here against Arizona, play Arizona State here Jan. 12, New Mexico A&M at State College Jan. 16, Texas Western at El Paso Jan. 17, Hardin-Simmons here Feb. 7, Arizona State at Tempe Feb. 14, Hardin-Simmons at Abilene Feb. 21, Texas Western here Feb. 28 and New Mexico A&M here March 2.

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HIT THE DIRT—Terry Haralson, Varsity leftfielder, hook-slides into third base safely during second inning action of the futures 11-7 setback at the hands of the Exes Wednesday afternoon. Haralson raced into third, coming from second on a passed ball. He scored moments later. The No. 5 batter in Coach Deck Woldt's Varsity lineup smashed a 350-plus homer in the seventh frame. (Sports Photo by Ronnie Cross)

Exes Flog Futures, 11-7

By RICK PEZDIRTZ News Sports Editor

Those pesky Exes did it again Wednesday afternoon.

This time they mistreated Coach Deck Woldt's future Harvester baseball crew, 11-7, in a comedy of errors at Harvester Park.

Only back-slapping the 1959 Harvester baseballers could do after the two-hour-plus struggle, in ideal weather, resulted from the fact they out-hit the Exes, 10-9.

Eleven Exes appeared in the lineup against Woldt's upcoming diamond hopefuls and each scored one run to account for the 11 posted by the victors.

Kippy Williams, hard-hurling lefty absorbed the loss. He worked the first three frames and was rattled for four hits, including a 325-foot three-run homer by Robert Langford, the winning twirler and manager of the Exes.

Langford's swat cleared the right-center fence with room to spare after Catcher Mike Conway had opened the second frame with a standup two-bagger and Larry Cruise was safe on a fielder's choice.

The Varsity nine made a contest of it with a pair of tallies in the home half of the second, without the aid of a base-hit, as Langford issued free transportation to De Wayne Glover, Terry Haralson and Clovis Shipp in succession and the Exes gooted twice defensively, with Conway firing a pickoff peg into left field and a steepy Cruise standing dumbfounded as the ball rolled to the wall.

Entering the third, it was 3-2 with the Exes on top. After that stanza, it was merely a case of the Varsity looking for a hole to hide in as the Exes took their turn at spiking home plate twice while drawing the horse collar hit-wise from the offerings of Williams. They netted two runs on

two consecutive Varsity flub plays, a wild pitch and a sacrifice.

In the fourth the Exes added insult to injury with three more tallies off reliever Tim Huffaker, who walked Gary Wilhelm, gave up singles to Don Bigham and Frank Snow, not baseballers at all this spring but star tracksters for Coach Duaine Lyon, and a sacrifice fly to deep center off the stick of Merle Terrell. Conway also singled in the inning after the damage was done.

The Varsity made it 8-3 in the fifth as Bob Stephens looped a broken-bat single over shortstop

and was forced home when Langford ran out of gas in walking Gary Willis. His successor, Conway, allowed Glover life on a fielder's choice, before walking Haralson, who picked up a cheap RBI.

In the top of the sixth the Exes streaked to a 11-3 advantage with three more runs. The Varsity's third reliever, Keith Yager, like Williams a portlander, bit Darrell Ammons on the left leg with a duster, gave up a pistol-shot double down the leftfield line to Terrell, walked sub leftfielder James Evans, and stood by while Short-

stop Bill Brown cracked a towering sacrifice fly to left.

The Varsity hitched their belts and fired up their offense for a couple tallies in the last of the sixth and again in the seventh to make the score more presentable.

In the sixth Wendell Ridgway sliced a single to right, his third straight hit as the game's top slugger, and Ruben Strickland followed suit with a single to left. An error by Brown at short on a dirt-cutter from the bat of Stephens allowed the second score to scamper across the plate in the person of Strickland.

Williams, a better boxer than baseballer, ko'd a Yager curve ball for a two-bagger to deep right, opening the Exes seventh, but was left cooling his heels on the base paths as Yager settled to whiff Bigham and Snow and force Terrell to sky out to left.

Glover led off the Varsity's do-or-die last of the seventh with a line single through the box and Haralson brought joy to the heart of Woldt and the Harvester faithful when he poked a two-run round-tripper some 350-feet over the left field barrier, scoring Glover in front of him.

Clovis Shipp dribbled out second to first but John Campbell struck

fear in the souls of the Exes when he rifled a double into right after connecting on a "bloop" pitch.

Ridgway walked, Yager rolled out to second and Conway, tiring with each pitch, walked Strickland to load up the sacks.

Stephens represented the tying run at the platter but he was retired and gloom shrouded the Varsity dugout when he was forced out at first after chopping a ground-hugger down to Cruise at first, who trapped the ball in his big pud and raced over to tag first for the out to end the Varsity rally and the game.

Errors beat the Varsity. They had four assists and seven boots while the Exes had 15 assists and four miscues. The Varsity didn't have much room for bragging about their clutch hitting either, leaving nine men stranded on the sacks while the Exes had five men waste away with base-bags beneath their spikes.

The win gave the Exes a 2-1 spring edge over the 1958-59 Pampa High athletes, with their 20-15 grid victory and Wednesday's baseball conquest over shadowing a 68-59 cage triumph recorded by the futures.

Hits A Slugfest

Varsity (7)	AB	R	H	FO	A	E	Exes (11)	AB	R	H	FO	A	E
Strickland, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	1	Terrell, 2b	4	1	2	1	7	0
Stephens, cf	3	1	2	0	0	1	Stephenson, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	
Willis, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	Brown, ss	2	1	0	1	4	
Glover, rf	3	1	1	0	1	1	Conway, c-p	4	1	2	2	1	
Haralson, lf	2	2	1	3	0	0	Cruise, lf-1b	4	1	0	5	0	
Shipp, c	3	1	0	8	1	1	Langford, p-c	4	1	1	2	0	
Campbell, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	1	Wilhelm, cf	3	1	1	0	0	
Ridgway, ss	3	0	3	0	1	1	Bigham, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	
Williams, p	1	0	0	2	0	0	Snow, rf	3	1	1	0	0	
Huffaker, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	Evans, lf	1	1	0	1	0	
Yager, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	Ammons, rf	0	1	0	0	0	
x - Hill, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0							
Totals	36	7	19	21	4	7	Totals	36	11	9	21	15	4

x—courtesy runner for Ridgway in the 2nd, 4th and 6th.

Score by innings:

Exes 022 303 0—11

Varsity 020 012 2—7

RBI — Haralson 3, Strickland 1, Langford 3, Terrell 1, Brown 1; 2B — Campbell, Conway, Terrell, Wilhelm; HR — Haralson, Langford; SB — Haralson, Conway, Cruise; DP — Langford to Brown to Cruise in the 4th, Brown to Terrell to Cruise in the 5th; Sac. — Brown; SF — Terrell, Brown; LOB — Varsity 8, Exes 5.

Williams (L) 3 4 5 3 0 4
Huffaker 2 3 3 0 1 1
Yager 2 3 2 2 0 2
Langford 4 5 2 0 5 2
Conway 3 5 5 4 3 1
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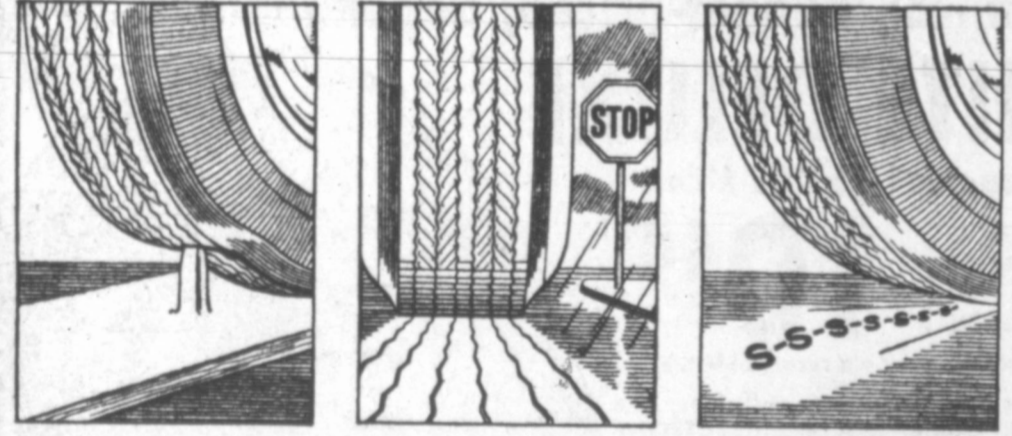


HEADING FOR HOME — Varsity Catcher, Clovis Shipp, rounds third and streaks for the plate in the second stanza of Wednesday's 11-7 loss to the Exes. He had walked, took second on a passed ball and sped home when Exes leftfielder let a ball get past him to the fence. (Sports Photo by Ronnie Cross)



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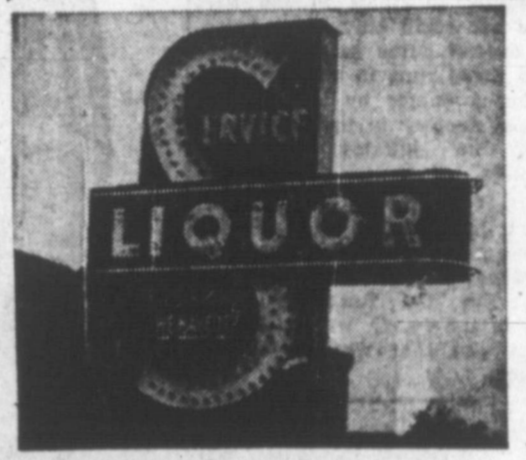
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Philadelphia	15	17	.469
Chicago	16	19	.457
St. Louis	14	17	.452
Cincinnati	11	17	.393
Los Angeles	13	21	.381

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 2 Milwaukee 1
Phila. 1 St. Louis 0 (night)
S. Fran. 5 Cinci. 4 (10 inn., night)

Friday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
S. Francisco at Milwaukee (night)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night)

American League

	W. L.	Pct.	GB
New York	21	5	.808
Kansas City	14	13	.519
Baltimore	14	13	.519
Cleveland	16	17	.485
Boston	15	17	.469
Washington	14	18	.437
Detroit	13	19	.408
Chicago	11	18	.378

Wednesday's Results
New York 5 Chicago 2
Baltimore 3 Detroit 1
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Washington 6 Kansas City 1

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INKS STATE PARK, Tex. (UP)—A field of 642 anglers from 51 Texas cities entered the state bass tournament today at Inks State Park and Granite Shoals lakes. Fishing was to start shortly before dawn with the first three days scheduled for qualifying rounds.

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Home Runs

National League: Thomas, Pirates 13; Mays, Giants 11; Cepeda, Giants 11; Walls, Cubs 11; Spencer, Giants 9; Sauer, Giants 9; Matthews, Braves 9.

American League: Cerv, Athletics 11; Jensen, Red Sox 8; Maris, Indians 7; Lollar, White Sox 5; Mino, Indians 5; Gernert, Red Sox 5.

Runs Batted In

National League: Spencer, Giants 33; Thomas, Pirates 33; Mays, Giants 29; Cepeda, Giants 26; Walls, Cubs 25; Crowe, Redlegs 25.

American League: Cerv, Athletics 30; Jensen, Red Sox 24; Gernert, Red Sox 20; F. Bolling, Tigers 19; (6 tied with 17).

Pitching

National League: Spahn, Braves 6-0; Elston, Cubs 5-0; McCormick, Giants 4-0; Paine, Cards 2-0; (9 tied with 1-0).

American League: Turley, Yanks 6-1; Shantz, Yanks 4-0; Larsen, Yanks 3-0; Smith, Red Sox 3-0; Portocarrero, Orioles 2-0; Byerly, Senators 2-0.

Robin Roberts Continues Comeback, Stops Cards, 1-0

MAYS STRETCHES GIANTS' LEAD

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

The Giants needed a couple of transcontinental vans to move their franchise West and along comes Willie Mays now bent on moving the World Series to San Francisco all alone.

Don't bet he won't get the job done—especially at that break-neck home run rate and .419 batting pace he's traveling.

Willie teed off for his 12th homer of the season in the 10th inning Wednesday night to beat Cincinnati, 5-4, stretch the Giants' winning streak to five games and increase their National League lead to 2½ games.

Mays, whose sacrifice fly in the seventh inning tied the score, now has clouted 11 homers in his last 12 games. His game-winning clout off reliever Hal Jaffcoat also moved him a step closer to Ralph Kiner's league record of 16 homers in a single month.

Two for Good Measure
For good measure, Willie also threw in a pair of singles in the victory that was credited to 40-year-old reliever Marv Grissom.

Robin Roberts wasn't exactly

change either in Philadelphia's 1-0 standing around counting his change either in Philadelphia's 1-0 squaker over St. Louis.

Roberts checked the Cards on seven hits and drove in the only run of the game with an eighth inning double. He struck the blow off Sam Jones to break a string of 17 consecutive innings in which the Phils had failed to score.

Jones had a no-hitter until the sixth and a string of 16 scoreless innings until Roberts nailed down his fourth victory with his eighth inning two-bagger.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, giving evidence of evacuating the cellar, climbed to within a game of seventh place with a 2-1 win over the faltering Milwaukee Braves. Gino Cimoli slammed a two-run homer in the first inning off Bob

Rush and although Rush gave up only one more hit before he was lifted in the seventh, the damage was done. Don Drysdale posted his second victory although Clem Labine had to bail him out in the seventh when the Braves threatened.

Cubs Snap Streak

Southpaw Taylor Phillips and Walt Moryn helped the Chicago Cubs snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Phillips doled out five hits to gain his second victory while Moryn hit his seventh homer and drove in three runs. Bob Porterfield was the loser.

The runaway-minded Yankees rolled to their eighth straight triumph and increased their American League lead to 7½ games

with a 5-2 verdict over the Chicago White Sox.

Jim Landis and Al Smith each homered to give southpaw Billy Pierce of the White Sox an early lead but Elston Howard socked a two-run homer to tie the score in the fifth and Gil McDougald connected for a three-run homer in the sixth. Left-hander Whitey Ford gave up nine hits in registering his fourth victory.

Ken Aspromonte, Norm Zauchin and Jim Lemon hit home runs as the Washington Senators ended a seven-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. Russ Kemmerer held the A's to four hits in halting their five-game winning string.

Pearson Returns

Little Albie Pearson, back in

Washington's lineup after a bout with the mumps, collected three hits and turned in a fine job in the field. Ralph Terry was the loser.

The Baltimore Orioles moved into a tie for second place by handing the Detroit Tigers their seventh straight loss, 8-1. Gus Triandos poled a pair of homers and Gene Woodling laced a tremendous two-run homer off the third deck in the right field stands at Briggs Stadium. Ken Lehman relieved Connie Johnson in the first inning and was the winner although he needed help from George Zuverink in the eighth. Frank Lary suffered the loss.

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Casey Lauds Tony & Gil

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—The versatility of Tony Kubek and Gil McDougald have been a major factor in getting the New York Yankees off to their best start in Casey Stengel's managerial regime, the volatile pilot said today.

"I'll tell you, they're the kind of ball players can play any place," he said. "Kubek's played in the outfield for me and he's done good. He's done good at third base, so why don't I try him at shortstop."

"I put him there and move the other guy to second base, and he makes all the plays. I can use McDougald at third, at short or second, and he'll play all of them as well as anybody can."

Solid Combination

The two have been a solid fielding combination as the Yankees piled up an eight-game winning streak with 21 wins in their first 26 games to take a lead that indicates a runaway race for the American League pennant. The Yanks beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-2, Wednesday.

"They can make the double play out there," Stengel said, "and it's got to be a hit to get through them. That fellow at shortstop doesn't let them get through, no matter how hard they're hit."

"And McDougald, well, he's been hitting a little over .400, or a little under .400, and making the hits when they count too. He's just an all-around ball player."

McDougald, who had gone to bat nine times without a hit, broke out of the slump Wednesday on his second appearance at the plate when he singled ahead of Elston Howard's home run. On his next appearance, he homered with two men on base and next time at bat, he singled again. The three hits gave him a season batting average of .374.

Inexhaustible Supplies

Kubek and McDougald aren't the only two position players on the league leaders. Stengel also counts Howard and Harry Simpson with value at more than one position since Howard has relieved Yogi Berra at catcher and plays in the outfield frequently. Simpson can play either first base or the outfield.

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'Evil Eye' Dugan Does Dirty Deeds

By DON SMITH
United Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UP)—"It was the eye that did it—the tormenting, terrifying, tantalizing, tranquilizing, transcontinental evil eye," the seamy-faced little man beamed as he stood in the dressing room of world's lightweight champion Joe Brown.

Brown had just removed Ralph Dupas from the title picture by battering him to the canvas three times in scoring an eighth-round technical knockout, the fourth such in four defenses of his title.

"Don't let Joe tell you it was his left hook that started Dupas on the way out," the little man chortled. "It was the eye that did it. The eye paralyzed him."

Marks of Battle

The little man was Harry (Kid) Dugan, an old-time, free-swinging bantamweight fighter whose puffy lips and myriad of scars attest to the number of ring battles he himself has fought. The Kid's sole his fighting record but the number of men he has stopped with his "evil eye."

Television followers of the world's lightweight champ may recognize Dugan as the man who always crowns Brown with a big ten-gallon hat right after Brown has crowned his opponent with both lefts and rights.

Dugan is a professional hanger-on. He makes his living by paralyzing the opponents of Manager Lou Viscusi's fighters with his famed and feared "evil eye."

Own Property

"He's followed me from Maine to California, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico," Viscusi confided.

Viscusi is the Kid's own personal property. He wouldn't even consider "working" for any other man. He makes the big fights where Lou has a boy going, applies the eye, then collects his "wages" and disappears.

There is no way of telling just how much Dugan has made from his "tantalizing, tranquilizing, transcontinental evil eye."

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The Wounded Animal

It isn't easy for us to throw a word of comfort to Henry Luce, editor and founder of the Time-Life-Fortune publishing axis, but Henry is out over his depth and needs an old and battle-scarred hand to help him out.

So long as Henry ran with the pack in being a loud champion of the public school system he had a fine time attacking the hare with the rest of the hounds. The hare being anyone who questioned the operations, expenses, principles or lack thereof, propriety, and so forth of the government school system—particularly the criticism voiced from time to time (no pun intended) by Freedom Newspapers.

From his huge editorial chair through the columns of Time Magazine, Henry has pointed a number of stern fingers at Freedom Newspapers and their owners and editors. At one time, with the lack of accuracy all too often seen in Time reporting, Henry announced that Freedom Newspapers were about to run out of the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. That was pretty frightening, you can just bet! Having been obliged to eat some of these banishment words, Henry was a little kinder in regard to his finger pointing at The Lima News when he reported on strike conditions and the start of another newspaper in Lima although he continued to wish us ill.

In general the editorial formula of Henry's publishing house is to skip lightly over the facts—sometimes ignoring them completely—to arrive at a predetermined conclusion. Luce has been called the most influential journalist of the times but we suspect that he is more likely to be an echo of what many millions of people think they think.

During the heyday of "progressive education"—the theory that fun was more important than learning—Henry was a happy boy. He even headed a Presidential commission which found that the answer to all the educational problems of the nation lay in more money for the school industry.

Now the pendulum of public opinion seems to be coming over to an anti-progressive idea. Most people are not very well pleased with the government schools and, for lack of anything better to blame, they are taking it out on the old progressive kick that Prof. John Dewey invented some years back.

Being sensitive to public opinion, Mr. Luce has taken out after the public school system like the woman on the Old Dutch Cleanser box, stick in hand. Nor does he mention that he and his magazines are doing a sudden about-face.

But, Life Magazine reports, its reports have evoked "condemned howls of protest" from some educationists. Putting, Life's editors said they felt "a little like the well-meaning passerby trying to extract a thorn from a wounded animal's paw."

The wounded animal, apparently, is the National Association of Secondary Principals—a captive thing of the National Education Association which Henry used to be in love with—which not only howled but extended its claws. In a letter to some 20,000 members, the top officials condemned the Life articles and urged a boycott of the Timelife/edmond periodicals.

Well, the school educationists have tried that boycott business on Freedom Newspapers more than once—and Henry was among those egging them on. But Henry is embarrassed enough without us jumping on him and we're all for Henry changing his mind if he feels like it. And we resent for him the boycott urged by the school principals. It would have been nice had Henry been equipped with the patriotism and courage to speak out for us when we were in the same boat—but, what the heck.

So we'll end this with a word to the school principals, not from The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers but a publication which says "we do not consider ourselves enemies of (public) education." The Chicago Tribune, which said:

The organized high school principals of this country identify this criticism of their performance with hostility to education—a frightening no sequitur. Their reply to a publisher who prints an article reproaching them is to suggest that all his products be removed from school libraries. The United Auto Workers, in their attempted boycott of Kohler products, at least had more at stake than injured vanity.

Americans who understand our national character and aspirations expect the publication of material they do not like, and discourage imposing vengeful sanctions on it. They can take criticism without feeling persecuted. They know that only in a society tolerant of criticism can anyone enjoy freedom.

Of all people, school authorities should not have glass jaws and short tempers.



Unemployment Is Avoidable

By F. A. Harper

Installment 7

Wage Changes and Jobs

The notion prevails that especially in times like these wages would, under free market pricing, fall to levels of starvation leaving untold numbers of persons without work at any price. It is true that as an economy becomes more and more complex, it is more and more difficult to see how problems would become resolved. And furthermore, an intricate machine is the work of many hands, so that when it fails to sell, it affects many persons. This means that mistakes are more serious than otherwise; more persons should want to avoid market mistakes. Economic complexity does not mean, however, that wages would go to near zero if they were generally to adjust to the free price—even in times of depression.

Some of the best work on this question has been done by Douglas and Pigoon. Their studies indicate that employment, instead of responding sluggishly to wage changes, responds by large amounts. Essentially in agreement, their conclusions show that a decline of one per cent in wages will uncover jobs for 3 or 4 per cent more persons.

Paul H. Douglas, The Theory of Wages, (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1948), p. 601. If we apply their minimum figure of 3 per cent to our total present hired labor force of 53 million persons in a manner indicated by the chart shown earlier, we can see how powerful a tool wage rates are for causing and curing unemployment:

Wages as per cent (Free market)	Unemployment in millions/8 nona
1	8.1
2	8.1
3	8.1
4	8.1
5	8.1
6	11.0
7	12.4
8	13.8
9	15.2
10	16.6

From these figures we may conclude that the present (March 1958) million unemployed is the result of over pricing hired labor by an average of only 2 per cent;

Allowing 3 million in the official figures to cover "unemployment," or persons voluntarily not working for one reason or another at the market level of wages.

That the excessive unemployment could be cured by dropping wages in the places they are too high by an average of only 2 per cent. From these figures we can estimate, based on the Douglas-Pigoon studies, the levels of unemployment we shall have if we push wages even higher in relation to the free market level. For instance, a wage-rate excess of only 5 per cent would presumably employ about 10 million persons; 10 per cent, about 16 1/2 million.

This danger is implicit in the face of a continuing rise in wages. There is every prospect that they will rise in 1958 at a rate about as fast as they did in 1957. Half the new contracts this year have provided for raises of 10 cents an hour or more. Many workers in major industries are due to get automatic raises; such as the one coming in July that will add 9 cents an hour to the pay for steel workers in an industry even now operating at only half its capacity.

We can bring about any level of unemployment we want, through the powerful leverage of wage rates.

Inflation's Effect

If and when more inflation money is poured into the money stream, the higher wages will not be what they seem. Inflation robs dollars of a part of their buying power, reducing the worth of the higher wage in terms of what it will buy. It takes some of the excess of last year's wages.

There are plenty of other reasons to oppose inflation, and it is surely a backhanded way to nullify wage excesses. But it must be admitted, nonetheless, that unless inflation is paralleled by further wage increases, it has the same effect as a wage reduction without inflation; it reduces unemployment to that extent.

Of course, any of the "cost of living" escalators in wage contracts automatically prevent this adjustment. They prohibit even this one advantage of inflation as a crude way to cure unemployment.

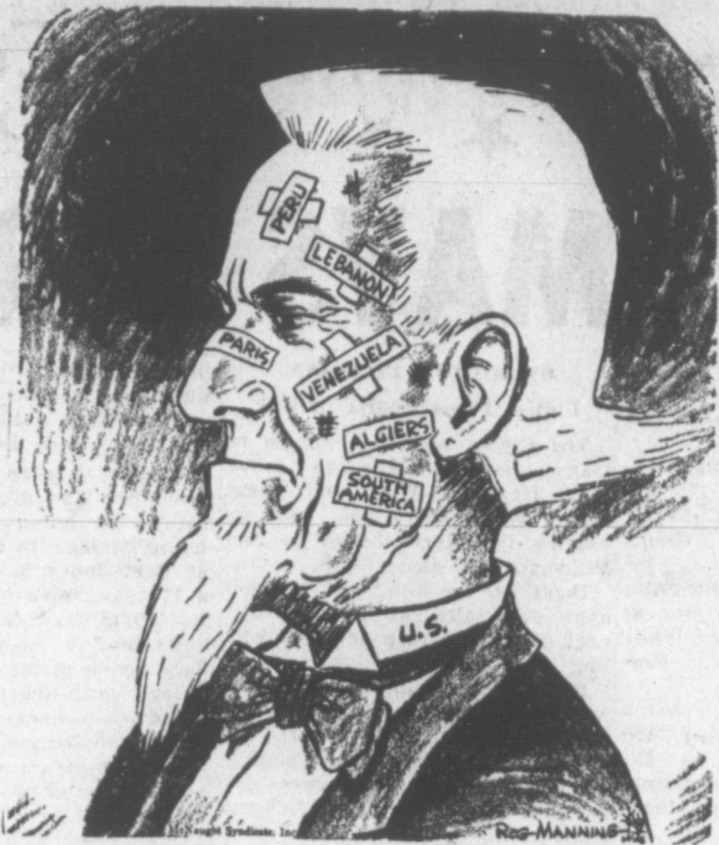
The way these escalators work is well illustrated by recent events in the automobile industry. An increase in the basic wage of auto workers last year pushed the prices of cars up to where one-third of a full rate of production was failing to sell. The higher car prices then became the major factor in a new rise in the index of the cost of living, which in turn escalated the wages of auto workers still higher. The circuit was then ready to take another upward turn. Such a process will no more adjust affairs in a depression than would climbing a mountain, higher and higher, take you back down to the station in the valley.

So long as organized labor is empowered to raise wages above the free market level and cause widespread unemployment—as a consequence, only an optimist could assume that they will not use this power to force further wage increases in a futile pursuit of inflated prices. And if that happens, the effect will surely be to perpetuate unemployment and deepen the depression.

Dulles vigorously denied that. "We have shown no favoritism of any kind," he declared. "We have consistently followed the policy of not intervening in the af-

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Friends Make Their Marks



Robert Allen Reports:

Nixon's Trip Was A 'Calculated Risk'

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon's violence-spattered trip to South America was a deliberate "calculated risk."

Both he and the State Department were fully warned that disturbances might develop. Intelligence and diplomatic sources had advised well in advance that Nixon would encounter unfriendly demonstrations.

But after careful consideration it was decided his tour could not be cancelled or his itinerary changed, for three reasons:

(1) Fear of offending the governments that had invited the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon; (2) under-estimation of the extent and nature of the hostility that was so turbulently displayed against them; (3) misjudging of the ability or willingness of local security forces to provide adequate protection, particularly in Venezuela.

These significant facts were disclosed by Secretary Dulles at an hour-long meeting with senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He personally asked Senator Theodore Green (D., R.I.), chairman, to arrange this private session.

The State Department chief also revealed two unannounced decisions which are guiding U.S. policy in the sinister Lebanon crisis:

Armed forces will be landed in that Middle East country to protect American lives and property. This war-breeding situation will be placed before the United Nations if it is definitely established that the United Arab Republic is behind the attempt to overthrow the pro-Western Lebanese government.

During Dulles' unannounced Foreign Relations Committee discussion, he was questioned particularly about the President's dispatch of paratroopers to the Caribbean.

Despite sharp grilling, Dulles would not express an opinion on that.

Attending this meeting were Senators J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), John Sparkman (D., Ala.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) and William Knowland (R., Calif.).

WHAT THEY SAID — While declining to comment on the President's troop action, Dulles did tell the senators that he "did not recommend it."

"Then why did the President do that?" asked Senator Sparkman. "He was worried about the lives of the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon," explained Dulles. "The President made his decision to send troops after receiving information that the Nixons were not being fully protected by Venezuelan authorities. That information came direct from our embassy in Caracas."

"You say you did not recommend the dispatch of troops," said Senator Green. "Did you disapprove of that?" "Once a decision is made by the President," replied Dulles, "I believe in standing behind it."

"That isn't what the chairman asked you," declared Senator Morse. "You did not answer his question. Do you or do you not approve of the President's action in sending troops to the Caribbean area?" "I will stand on my previous answer," said Dulles. "How do you stand on handling Latin American dictators?" continued Morse. "Doesn't that go to the heart of this deplorable matter? Hasn't it been this Administration's policy to treat dictators the same, and in some instances, even better than the democratic leaders of South American countries?"

Dulles vigorously denied that. "We have shown no favoritism of any kind," he declared. "We have consistently followed the policy of not intervening in the af-

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Only One Man For Supreme Court

If and when Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren retires, there is only one man for the President to name to the job.

This man is Judge Milton B. Conford, who works out of a lower court in Trenton, N.J., and who last week, by court order, shortened a golf hole from par 4 to par 3, and eliminated a drive across a lake.

Judge Conford's ruling is one of the most humanitarian in all the history of jurisprudence, and while the reason for his ruling was to placate a family whose peace and privacy was being invaded by golfers, we know better.

The Judge is a golfer. You can bet that. And a duffer golfer most likely. He knows from experience what a water hazard, especially one large enough to be called a lake, does to a hacker.

Faced by water across which he much drive, the hacker finds the sap of life drying in his veins. His pulse races. His eyes twitch. He grips and regrips the club. He looks at the water and sees waves ten feet high and the yonder shore appears to be ten miles distant.

He makes a feeble joke and no one laughs. He shuts his eyes and still can see his ball, once hit, coming to rest on the muddy bottom, a dollar and a quarter shot to the bad place. His companions say, "Go ahead! You gotta shoot some day."

So he winds up, brings back his club in a series of jerks, and then stabs downward, a prayer on his lips. Even before clubhead has met ball his head is up, eyes searching frantically for its flight. He is nearly always in time to see it skip once, and then, with a sickly splash, sink out of sight.

His day is ruined. So is the day of his caddy. So is the day of his wife, to whom he will return, surly and full of spite. So is the day of his children, if he has any.

In making it possible for members of the Ramsey Golf and Country Club to play the hole without the water, Judge Conford has struck a blow for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness by his fellow men.

If Judge Conford can eliminate a water hole while sitting in a lower court, just think of the magnificent work he would be able to accomplish as Supreme Court Justice.

He could — and every hacker's heart leaps at the thought — bring about the elimination of sand traps, the clearing out of the rough, the legality of teeing up in the fairway, and do away with the unfair rule that counts a whiff as a stroke.

Millions of golfers would bless his name. After Judge Conford had taken the steps mentioned above, he could go to work on enlarging the cups, doing away with rolls in the green, making it illegal for women golfers to hunt more than two hours for a lost ball, and imposing a stiff fine on anyone who did tricks with his handicap.

I am positive that Judge Conford, given a free rein, could, in ten or fifteen years, make golf an enjoyable game, and not the outdoor Black Hole of Calcutta that it is now. How pleasant for golfers to dream of a game in which all the holes were fifty yards long, fairways were enclosed like the Holland Tunnel to take care of gales and hoods and caddies were forced to wear masks to keep them from smirking when you took six strokes to get out of a trap.

it's Up To You



Lenin Was Ardent

'Democratic Socialist' It seems clear that Lenin was an ardent and convinced democratic Socialist until he came to power in 1917. According to Bertram De Wolf in Three Who Made A Revolution (Beacon Press, Boston) "his writings are full of such earnest avowals, and there can be no doubt of their sincerity." Again "for Lenin in those days was a convinced Democrat, and the problem of political freedom concerned him deeply."

Lenin wrote that any Socialist who "... decided to pronounce the question of political freedom and democracy as of no consequence to him ... ceases to be a Socialist ..."

De Wolf declares that Lenin was a full believer in "... constitutional democratic government" and looked forward to drafting a constitution along those lines. De Wolf quotes copiously from Lenin's writings to prove it. Among others we find this sentence from Lenin, "But how then could the revolution be kept democratic?" Lenin's answer, according to De Wolf is "... a democratic government by the vast majority of the Russian people."

Lenin warned: "Whoever wants to approach socialism by any other path than that of political democracy, will inevitably arrive at the most absurd and reactionary conclusions ..."

Of a general legislative assembly representative of the people, Lenin said, "Someone must guarantee the freedom and fairness of elections. Someone must invest an assembly with full power and force."

But after Lenin and his associates came to power they found that socialism could not be practiced without an authoritarian government. They therefore set up what they thought would be a temporary minority dictatorship. Of course it soon became permanent and extremely cruel. It directed the activities of the people, controlled the intake of their minds and to all intents and purposes enslaved them.

Lenin wanted free elections, but after 38 years not one has taken place. Even the hope of free elections has been abandoned and the post-Lenin leadership continues to defend the one-party and one-candidate system. There is no indication of any relaxation of this tyranny.

That's what happened to the democratic Socialist who seized Russia in order to free her from the tyranny of czarism.

The Socialist, the welfare staters and all who advocate enlarging power and function of government should take warning from the tragedy foisted upon the people of Russia and more than a third of the world's population by Lenin and associates. For a time we may have a degree of socialization with a large measure of freedom, but complete socialism is impossible without totalitarian government. Any degree of socialization begets more socialization and eventually in complete socialism and dictatorship.

The advocate of socialism should see clearly what he is proposing. Lenin's fiasco should wake every patriotic American stubbornly resist any and every step toward socialism.

Bible Story

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22 Still	13 Certain early
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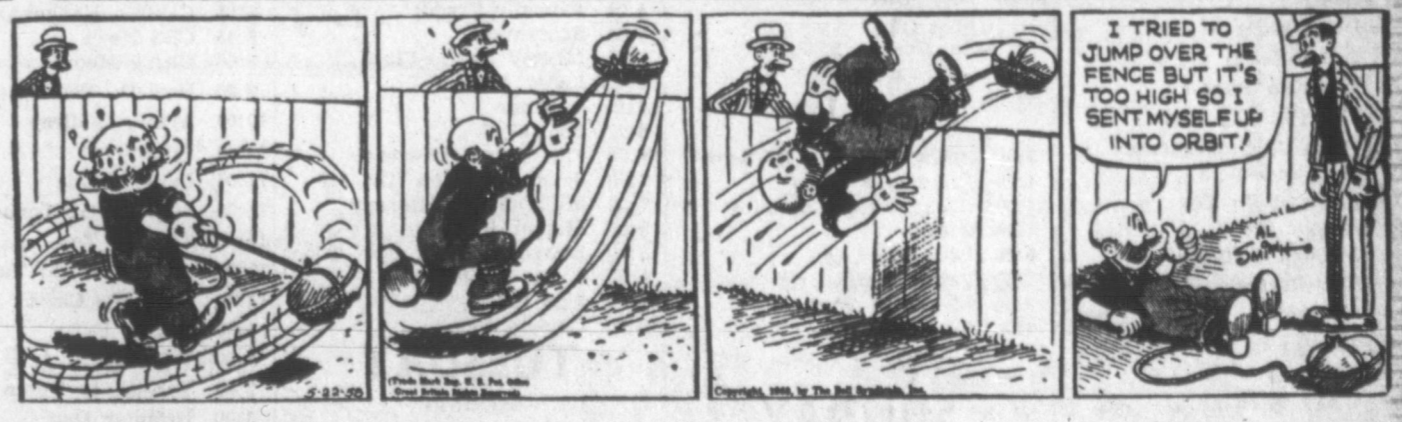
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Special Notices

Various notices including Pampa Lodge No. 966, 43 Electrical Appliances, and 43A Carpet Service.

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Advertisements for household goods stores like Newton Furniture Store, 69 Miscellaneous For Sale, and 97 Furniture.

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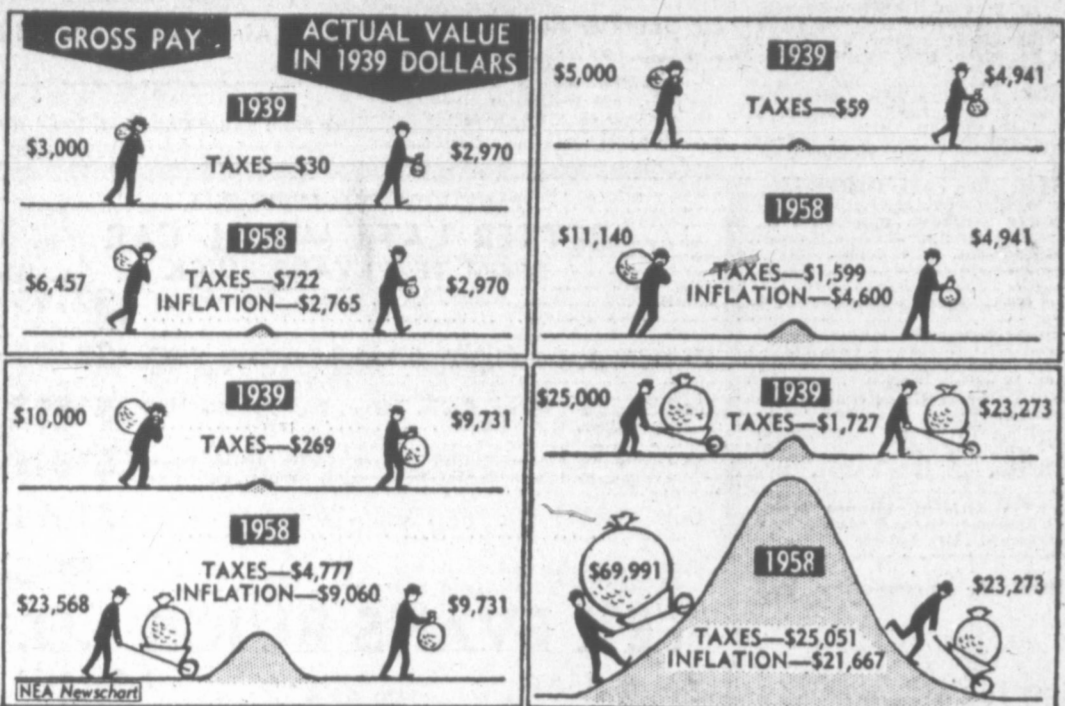
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Large advertisement for NEW F.H.A. HOMES FOR SALE, featuring details about 3 and 2 bedroom homes in Country Club Heights.



BETWEEN TWO FIRES—The breadwinner of 1958 has to earn more than twice as much as his 1939 counterpart in order to bring home the same amount of purchasing power. News-charts above, based on National Industrial Conference Board data, illustrates the effect of inflation and higher income taxes on today's earnings. For both 1939 and 1958 figures, income and social security taxes are computed for a married couple with two children. Other taxes are not included.

Order Prohibits Agents Telling Name Of Paraguay's Capitol

WASHINGTON (UP)—A State Department order prohibiting intelligence agents from telling the name of Paraguay's capital to reporters came to light today.

The order warned that a clever reporter might easily turn such an "innocent factual question into a discussion of policy matters."

The order, issued in 1953 and recently rewritten, told personnel of the department's bureau of intelligence and research they should steer completely clear of reporters no matter how "innocent" their questions might seem.

Suppose, the order said, a newsman asked the name of the capital of Paraguay. The proper reply, according to the directive, would be something along these lines:

"I am not the appropriate person to answer your question. Let me refer you to the press office of the department on Ext. 5301."

The order explained that you never know when an adroit reporter will ask an apparently innocent question like this to draw you into a policy discussion. Intelligence men aren't supposed to talk policy.



QUOTES IN THE NEWS

OMAHA, Neb.—Basil L. (Stuffy) Walters, executive editor of the Knight newspapers, in recalling the American principle that public officials are the servants of the people, not vice versa:

"One important facet of this philosophy is that newspapers, if they live up to the faith placed in them, shall keep the eternal spotlight of publicity on public servants."

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Kim Novak, on Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo's televised statement that he is in love with her:

"I liked General Trujillo from the first moment we met, and I'm sure I always will."

GALENA, Ill.—R. H. Smith, on the death of Buddy—a Shetland pony favorite of his grandchildren and neighborhood children—from falling in a mine shaft:

"At least none of the miners were hurt trying to save Buddy."

BOSTON — Patrolman Robert Tierney, on a mass water bag fight staged in the elite Back Bay section by Massachusetts Institute of Technology students:

"There must have been 500 of them, but they ran when we showed up."

Army Will Retain Guard Groups

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The Army reversed itself under fire today and decided to retain its present 37 National Guard and reserve divisions. It originally had planned to eliminate 10.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, announced the decision in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Governors Conference.

State governors and the National Guard Assn. had bitterly assailed the planned reduction announced last March 31.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, in originally announcing the reduction in letters to the governors two months ago, said the cuts were in line with national war plans and urged gubernatorial support.

Today, Taylor said, "Secretary Brucker and I are happy to announce that there has been a relaxation... The Army has been authorized to develop a plan looking toward the retention of the present 37 divisions in the reserve forces."

He said he expected the divisions would be retained, after the study is completed, but it would be necessary to spread available manpower and equipment more thinly.

Titan Launching Site To Be Near Denver

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force has announced that the first launching site for the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile will be located near Denver, Colo.

It said the site for the 5,500-mile-range weapons will be at Lowry range on land already owned by the government and now used for bombing practice.

The Colorado installation will be the fifth of the nation's widely dispersed string of bases from which the giant, nuclear-equipped ICBMs, Titan and Atlas, can be launched.

Air Force spokesmen declined to give construction costs or dates for establishment of the installation.



LOT OF LISTINGS—Booked solid for quite a while, Margaret Childress, of New York, scans the stack of telephone directories she will have to revise. Her employer, the National Cylinder Gas Company, has changed its name to Chemtron Corporation of Chicago, and Miss Childress will revise their listings in the phone books of the more than 100 cities where Chemtron has plants or offices.

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