

WEATHER

West Texas clear to partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few widely scattered late afternoon or evening thundershowers.

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"Whenever we add to the powers of government, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lessened."

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FIRE STILL BURNS IN INDUSTRIAL AREA — This picture made over the industrial area of Kansas City, Mo., shows the burned out area, measuring about three-quarters of a quarter mile (right hand picture) with oil still burning. At the left is a new fire started by floating oil. At the lower left is floating oil from burned out tanks (dark streaks), floating down stream and a threat to the lower areas. Fire jumped a wide boulevard late Sunday (diagonal street, left to right) still flooded by the Kansas River. (AP Wirephoto)

Senator Sees No Change In Split Returns

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee said today he is sure the new tax bill will not eliminate the split income provision which benefits higher bracket taxpayers. Labor union spokesmen have denounced the provision to the committee as a "loophole." They have urged Congress to knock it out and get an estimated \$2,500,000,000 more revenue a year. This sum would be almost as much as President Truman and the Treasury have asked the Senate to increase the House-passed \$2,000,000,000. The administration is not recommending that the split income feature be discarded, however.

In advance of continuing hearings on the bill today, George told a reporter there was almost no chance he could get the bill to go into the question of taxing the split income provision. It was passed in 1948, he noted, to relieve an inequity. Before that, husbands and wives in more than a dozen states were able to split their income for tax purposes because of community property laws. That often put them in a tax bracket where the rate of levy was lighter. Residents of other states were thus at a disadvantage.

Other senators said it would not be feasible politically to attempt to toss out the split income benefit. Some union witnesses have contended that Congress legally could eliminate the system for tax purposes even in community property states, but many lawmakers disagree.

The split income provisions operate as an advantage only to those in the middle and upper income levels. For instance, a married man with two dependents must have an income of \$4,900 before any tax benefit from this provision.

While George threw cold water on this CIO proposal, he has also said his committee probably would reject the federal sales tax proposal by several business organizations and generally opposed by labor. The veteran senator's forecasts so far indicate the committee will rely on the two main revenue sources adopted in the House bill—personal and corporate income taxes. But there may be many changes in the methods used by the House to increase these levies.

Commies Raise New Point In Cease-Fire

What Do You Know? Izzy Reaches Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS — At least we got this far! And no break-down either. But Herman and I will both agree the biggest job of all was getting off. We flat had trouble. We had to have some welding done and Isabel had to be tuned up. The best news of all came Friday afternoon when the Utility Oil and Supply Co. of Pampa, distributors of Skelly gas products offered to furnish gas and oil for Izzy to guzzle along the trail to Canada. Gosh, I hope Izzy isn't awed by all of this sudden attention. If she gets stuck-up and temperamental and starts running only when she feels like it, Herman and I will have to do something about it. Clarence Arnold and Lloyd Simpson distributors of Skelly products in Pampa, not only said they would furnish the gas and oil but they gave us a case of oil to start off with. Well, that case will do as an appetizer anyway. In case you don't know, Izzy has a great craving for oil. In fact she litters gulps the stuff. But she doesn't use it; the oil just drains through the motor like it was a sieve. But we are getting better oil mileage this year than we did last year. Last year Izzy used 25 gallons to go 3500 miles, but we have used only a gallon so far. At least that's better!



Allied Planes Continue To Pound Reds

Tokyo — (AP) — Allied warplanes continued to pound Communist supply routes in Korea today as ground action slowed to a virtual halt. B-29 Superforts dropped high explosive bombs on the rail yards at Sinnaik, only 33 air miles northwest of Kaesong, where cease-fire negotiations are being held. Other B-29s hit OPA, between Pyongyang and Sinanju and Hungsu, just north of Sinnaik. More than 100 tons of bombs were dropped in all. The big bombers were following the 16 planes that flew sorties Monday night in the greatest after-dark operation of the Korean war. The night raiders pounded Red air fields, road traffic and supply and troop centers. There was little ground action. AP correspondent George McArthur said the Reds made several small probing attacks north of Yangu on the east-central front. The Reds advanced under cover of mortar and artillery fire, but were repulsed. MacArthur also reported 200 Red troops may be moving their forces east toward the Hwachon Reservoir. The U. S. Eighth Army command reported only light contact with the Reds. Some semi-automatic fire was reported from Communist troops on the western and central fronts. The Red radio at Pyongyang, North Korean capital, said the Reds yesterday captured 1,000 troops, sank 11 warships and shot down six jet fighters and three light bombers. No action of this magnitude has been reported by allied correspondents or communiques.

UN Fails To Report Nature Of The Issue

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — An allied spokesman said Communists raised a new point in Korean war cease-fire discussions today. But that came as no surprise to the United Nations delegation. The spokesman did not report the nature of the new point.

Both he and an official communique said "some progress" was made in the fifth day of armistice conference at Kaesong. Delegates are still arguing about the agenda. The spokesman, Col. James A. Norell of Mountain Home, Idaho, said he had no idea how long delegates would be working on the agenda. The negotiators spent an hour and 35 minutes at it Tuesday. They will resume at 10 a. m. Wednesday (7 p. m. Tuesday EST). There was considerable "back and forth discussion," Norell said, but no heated arguments. Allied announcements about armistice meetings were brief, but Communist reports were even shorter. The North Korean's Pyongyang radio merely gave the time the meeting opened and the time it closed. Its reports have been terse since the talks resumed Sunday.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist delegate, opened Tuesday's session, a U. S. Eighth Army announcement said. Most of the 55-minute morning session was devoted to a discussion between Nam and Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations delegate, of the allied proposals for the agenda. Considerable time was required for clarifying definitions and in making them. In the afternoon, Nam elaborated on the Reds' idea of what the agenda should include. He apparently came with the English and Chinese translations of his remarks already prepared.

Both Joy and Nam, who do virtually all the talking, read their statements. During give and take discussions across the green-topped table they have plenty of time to write their replies while translators are reading the English and then the Chinese translations. "The afternoon session of the conference was more formal," the Army statement said. It added: "The United Nations command delegation felt that some progress may be recorded in the conference sessions." For the third day there were no Red guards near the tiled building where meetings are held. The allied party saw only two armed Communists in Kaesong. Both sides said crew members of both trains reported they had green "go-ahead" signals just before the collision.

Galveston Said Still Wide-Open

DALLAS — (AP) — Galveston's bars, bordellos and gambling clubs still are wide-open, despite the Texas Crime Committee's investigations. Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright said last night. The chunky, 36-year-old resort city mayor was visiting here with some Galveston businessmen. He crossed trails with Rep. Fred Monteleone of Terrell, chairman of the crime investigating committee, who spoke here yesterday to a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism fraternity. Monteleone said he expects his crime committee to recommend laws to the next legislature that will get vice convictions, with or without cooperation of local officials. He said such a law would allow the transfer of a case to a Travis County court in Austin if state law enforcement officials were unable to get action from local officials.

Cartwright told a reporter yesterday, "we don't butt into the affairs of our sister cities and we don't want them to butt into our affairs." The youthful mayor said prostitution and gambling could not be legislated out of existence. He said it is better to regulate vice than to let it go on behind closed doors. "We're just honest about it," he said, "I could find a crap game in Dallas in five minutes."

Free Movies In Park Wednesday

The second in a series of outdoor movies will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Lion's Club Park. The public is invited. Comedies, educational and travel films usually are shown. The weekly movies, which run through July and August, are sponsored jointly by the city and Cabot Carbon Co.

Kansas City Area Begins Cleaning Up

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted today against increasing an emergency fund for flood relief in the Middle West from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000,000.

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — The battered Kansas City area mobilized today for a herculean cleanup task as flood waters, swirling eastward, struck new blows at Missouri River towns.

Receding flood waters in this metropolitan area of 9,000,000 left block after block of muck-covered ruin. And in Kansas, a line of wrecked or partially damaged towns and cities stretched across the eastern and central parts of the state.

The latest damage estimate for Kansas and Missouri is \$750,000,000 (M) — the nation's costliest flood. Water still covered many sections but it was fast slipping back into river channels here and in Kansas.

But to the east of Kansas City, small towns along the Missouri felt the full force of the turbulent river. Lexington, Wellington, Norborne and Hardin, Mo., were flooded. Some dikes in central Missouri gave way. The runoff of Kansas flood waters also buffeted Oklahoma. Miami, in northeastern Oklahoma, suffered its worst flood beating in history from the Neosho — Grand River. High water poured over 130 to 150 blocks of the town of 12,000, forcing approximately 3,500 persons from their homes.

President Truman reported deeply concerned over the flood situation, planned to fly over the Missouri — Kansas disaster area today. He was scheduled to make a brief stop at Independence, Mo., his home town and fly back to Washington tonight.

The flood has brought death to 17 persons, tied up highway and rail transportation, forced more than 70,000 from their homes and severely damaged the industrial capacity of numerous towns and cities. President Truman reported deeply concerned over the flood situation, planned to fly over the Missouri — Kansas disaster area today. He was scheduled to make a brief stop at Independence, Mo., his home town and fly back to Washington tonight.

Lubbock Officers Issue Plea Against Clemency For McGee

AUSTIN — (AP) — The pardon board today faced a plea that it do nothing to halt Richard W. McGee's march to the death chair. It was voiced by law enforcement officers from Lubbock County, where McGee was convicted of slaying his fiancée's father. McGee pleaded insanity in his trial at Lubbock. The record showed he killed H. L. Allston, father of Betty Jane Allston, after a family discussion of the proposed marriage. The insanity claim — renewed by McGee's family at a hearing before the pardon board July 6 — was sharply attacked by the district attorney who prosecuted McGee at another board session yesterday afternoon. He was Lloyd Croslin, former district attorney. He appeared to oppose clemency along with District Attorney Travis D. Shelton, Deputy Sheriff George Eubanks and Ranger Capt. Raymond Walters. Sometime between now and Aug. 2, when McGee is scheduled for execution at Huntsville, the board must decide whether or not to recommend continuation of his sentence to life imprisonment. The board gave no sign yesterday that it plans to rule immediately. Croslin and Shelton came before the board at the request of one member. In the July 6 hearing, members of McGee's family and other witnesses pleaded with



"You and that snake charmer's horn you got in The News want Ads have spotted my dinner again."

Four Die As Bus Skids Into Truck

BIG SPRING — (AP) — A crowded Greyhound bus skidded into a parked gasoline truck on a rain-slick highway near here yesterday, killing four passengers. Twenty-one others were injured.

Passengers were crushed when the big bus crashed broadside into the rear of the transport truck during a rainstorm. The right side of the bus was split open and left seats were smashed against the transport.

The dead were: Oliver Harvill, about 47, of Farmersville, Calhoun county; his wife, Ruby, about 45; Pic Rafael Mendoza, Fort Hood, Texas, whose home is in El Paso, and Mrs. Mary E. McDaniel, an elderly woman of Douglassville, Texas.

Mrs. McDaniel was traveling with three-year-old Rosemary Durham of Texarkana, Texas. She was not injured. P. L. Powell of Pecos, Texas, was driving the bus. He suffered from shock, but otherwise was not injured. The driver of the gasoline truck was S. E. Furlow of Odessa, Texas.

Furlow said he pulled up and (See FOUR, Page 2)

BULLETIN

NEW YORK — (AP) — Thirteen indicted Communist leaders were ordered to court today for the third time when they failed to produce court-approved bail.

Delinquent Paving Bills Turned Over To City Attorney

Delinquent city paving bills were turned over to city attorney's office for collection this morning by unanimous consent of the city commission. Since the "final notice" letters were sent out by City Secretary Ed Vicks several delinquent payments have been received, totaling about \$1200. Vicks reported that in many cases he didn't receive any answer to the notices, while some pleaded poverty, and others made an attempt at payment. The delinquent list, voiced determination to collect past due paving bills from those who have refused to make any effort at all to pay their payments. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with off-hand discussions on current city work in water and sewer and street departments, and the coming temporary restraining hearing in 31st District Court Friday morning against A. D. Robinson, over the tree removal squabble along the N. Hobart right-of-way on State Highway 70. City Manager Dick Pepin told the commission a special joint city-school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. today when the two equalization boards will meet in the home of Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 2005 Charles. E. O. Wedgeworth explained the other two issues, the road and bridge issue and the airport issue.

Patrolmen Check Burning Automobile

A car fire 1 1/2 miles north of McLean, reported Monday by a passing motorist, was being investigated today by Highway Patrolmen. The Deputy Sheriff at McLean reports that the car was not overturned, as first reported. Owner of the car is James Burrough, Berger, employed in McLean at the present time. He got out of the car before it caught fire, officers said. Damages and the cause of fire were not known late this morning.

Probers Scurry East On Tip Racketeers Handling Steel

DETROIT — (AP) — A reported racketeer link with some scarce defense materials sent Senate investigators scurrying to the East today. The scene shifted fast after a subcommittee of the Senate's Small Business Committee wound up two days of hearings here.

The tip about possible racketeer connections came from a surprise witness at an extraordinary final session last night. The witness was Marshall C. Thomas of Norwalk, Conn., a longtime chemicals manufacturer who took to the materials brokerage business because "it was more profitable."

Thomas said "word has got back to me" that racketeers were connected with the nation's scarce supply of nickel. Two other witnesses said Thomas had mentioned racketeers as his source of nickel supply in offering large quantities of the metal at many times the regular market price. Thomas readily admitted selling nickel anodes for up to \$5.50 a pound, when, according to another witness, the normal market price has been 67 cents. But he denied that he knew any racketeers.

There is no price ceiling on nickel anodes, it was brought out. Thomas said he did not deal in scrap nickel on which there is a ceiling. He said he also has not dealt much in steel. The (See PROBERS, Page 2)



DISCUSS BOND ISSUE — E. J. Dunigan is shown above explaining the sixteen-cent tax issue to a group of women at a meeting held this morning in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1125 Charles. Seated at the far right is Mrs. Frank Culbertson, president of the Pampa Provisional League of Women Voters, and E. O. Wedgeworth who later explained the road and bridge and airport bond issues. (News Photo)

Bond Election Information Series Opens As Speakers Explain Tax, Airport, Road Issues

First in a series of informational meetings concerning the bond election scheduled for Saturday, July 28, was held by the Pampa Provisional League of Women Voters at 9:30 this morning in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., 1125 Charles. E. J. Dunigan, oil operator, spoke to a group of women, explaining one of the issues to be voted on, the 16-cent state relinquished assumption tax. E. O. Wedgeworth explained the other two issues, the road and bridge issue and the airport issue.

Secret Service Put On Permanent Basis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It took 86 years, but the U. S. Secret Service has finally achieved permanent status. President Truman yesterday signed a bill which puts the agency responsible for his safety on the roster of regular government bureaus. It has existed throughout its long history on a year-to-year basis, needing annual authorization from Congress. Besides guarding the president, the Secret Service is the government's anti-counterfeiting policeman. It also has other law enforcement activities connected with the treasury, its parent organization. Let's go Evinrading. Lewis Handware.—adv.

Three Men Killed; 11 Are Injured As Two Trains Collide

FOUNT WAYNE, Ind. — (AP) — A Nickel Plate freight and a Wabash passenger train collided with a thunderous roar at a cross-over junction last night, three trainmen were killed and 11 persons were hurt. The trains piled up in a tangled mass near New Haven, seven miles east of Fort Wayne. State police said the freight rammed and sideswiped the passenger train, splintering a day coach. Killed were three Wabash crew members. Both trains were westbound, traveling on rails nearly parallel near the cross-over. Four passenger cars and six freight cars were wrecked. The Nickel Plate diesel locomotive was badly damaged.

WE HEARD...

County Agent Foster Whaley and his assistant Jim Mahan, making a recording Monday afternoon that was heard on the County Agent's radio program this morning. The discussion concerned the County 4-H club's camp scheduled this weekend at Lake McClellan.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

So Jo Fischer



Anchovy uses the most unfair tactics to attract men... why, she even learned to cook.

COLORADO

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along like a basketball for about 45 minutes, we finally hit the Berger highway at Skellytown. Take our advice and never concern a slightly bumpy highway until you have been on an oil lease road. The highway is a paradise by comparison.

When we went through Dumas, we stopped and took a look at the high school. It is nice. It is kind of a modernistic design with a big clock on the front of it. The clock was five minutes slow though. Or course, we might have been five minutes fast but that don't make no difference.

Saturday night was spent half way between Clayton and Hagon, New Mexico, along side the road. At 4:30 a. m. Herman and I were sleeping so peacefully, when a rumbling noise woke us up in a hurry. I stuck my head out of my bed roll just in time to see a passenger train pass within what seemed to be three or four feet from our cots. It shook us up so bad we never did go back to sleep. We had pulled off the road to within 30 yards of some railroad tracks. Next time the spot where we sleep will be closely inspected before we settle down to sleep.

Early this morning (Sunday) we drove into Raton and went up to the ice house. We got a 25 pound chunk of ice. While we were standing there a man came up and had a thermos jug in his hand. Since 25 pounds was the smallest piece of ice that could be bought, we gave him enough of ours to fill his jug. His name was C. D. Brow of 6716 Laredo, Houston. He, his wife, and their son, Waldon, are going up into Wyoming to fish and take things easy. They wished us good luck (which we gladly accepted).

At the foot of Raton Pass we stopped to check Izzy's oil and got to talk to the guy that checks all trucks leaving and going into New Mexico. A. H. Rice was the checker and has been checker in Raton for six months. He has three kids that he is immensely proud of. We know because he told us about them for an hour. Their names are Julia, who is seven, Ann, 5, and Little Mike, 2 1/2. Mike is the "Collie Dog" of the family.

We were right proud of Isabel going over Raton Pass. She didn't even holler once! Don't know what got into her. Izzy went up in fine style, and she came down. How she came down we don't know, but balling down like a fast freight. There for a while Herman made like the rainbow! He'd turn red, then red the must have been blushing), and the prettiest "flow you ever saw. It was kind of a horrid yellow. He made me stop when we got to the bottom and then headed for a big bunch of trees. When he came back he shore did look better.

We filled up Izzy's gas tank in Pueblo. We stopped at Jo's Slickety Service Station at 101 North Grand.

While we were at the station, we met Connie Orndoff of Route 2, Box 549-D, Pueblo. Connie's mother lives in Pampa at 800 W. Craven. Her name is Emma Cargill. Connie runs the Mesa Roofing Co. of Pueblo. Her younger brother, Hershah, of Pampa, was in Pueblo. Wish we'd got to have seen Hershah.

When we arrived in Colorado Springs we got a cabin at the Hershey Motor Court and took a mighty refreshing shower. Don't believe there's anything quite like a shower after driving for 10 hours or so. Boy, it sure is relaxing!

We plan to go to Seven Falls tonight to see the falls while they are lit up. It should be pretty. We'll let you know in the next story.

Food Workers Pleased With Colorful Plant

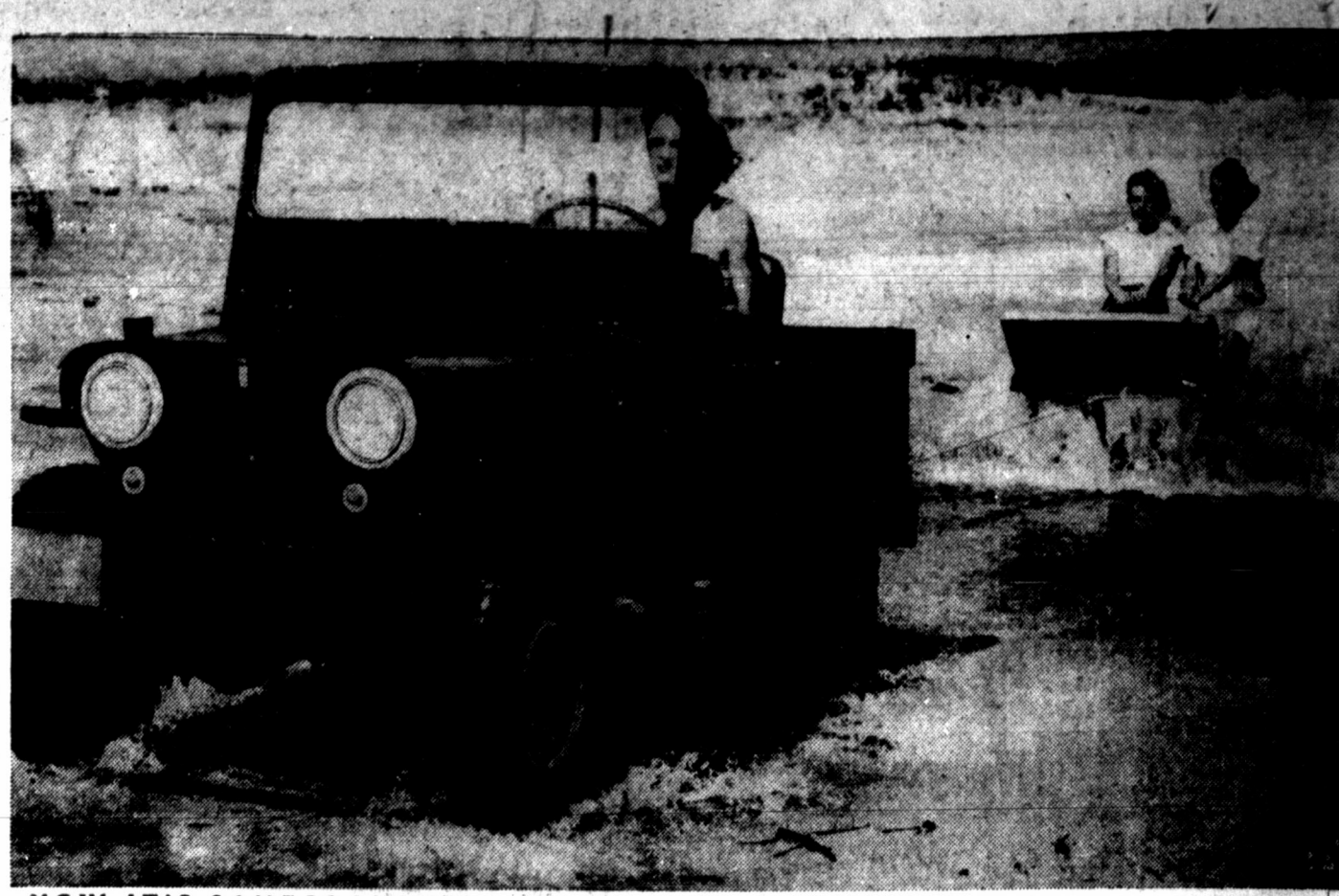
BALTIMORE — When the Austin Packing Company of Baltimore hires a new machine operator for its food-producing plant, the forsmen who introduces her to her co-workers always hears an exclamation of pleasant surprise when she first sees the interior of the factory. Why? Because she finds herself in a model plant in which the liberal and well planned use of color has produced the ultimate in pleasing and attractive surroundings.

On a terra cotta colored floor stand the big machines at which she will work. Every machine work table and cart is painted a sparkling green that matches the crisp green uniforms worn by the 60 women operators. The walls and acoustically-treated ceiling are done in a soft peach tint which is light enough to ensure good reflection from the fluorescent bulbs that dot the ceiling in modern fixtures. The whole impression is one of color, light and space. Paint has also been used to protect the machine workers. Yellow caution stripes are painted on all moving parts of machinery.

The owners, Ernest and Martin Fox, went all-out for color when they built their plant in 1949. Their prime purpose was to rescue their food-producing plant from the visual monotony caused by the customary dull walls and gray machinery of the ordinary plant. They immediately found, however, that planned color was to pay an unanticipated dividend in regard to their personnel. Morale shot up to a new high, production stepped up, employee turnover became negligible and workers began to take a real pride in the machines with which they worked. In a food-producing plant, machines must be dismantled, thoroughly cleaned and conditioned at the close of every working day. Before color was adopted, this important daily task was a dull, drab, and tedious chore with considerable prodding. Once color was introduced, operators developed a particular pride in keeping the green machines in perfect order. They voluntarily undertook the daily cleaning procedure and had previously seemed such a chore to them. Today they are still taking the best care of these machines.

When the plant closes for the annual vacation this summer, crews of painters will come in for the yearly refurbishing job. They will repaint the entire plant. Throughout the year surfaces which receive especially hard wear will be repainted during week-ends or in the evenings.

The visitor entering the front door of this modern plant finds himself in an attractive reception room. Glass brick has been used extensively as a decorative feature as well as to permit the entrance of as much daylight as possible. Walls and ceilings are painted in a light blue-green that provides an excellent background for the chairs and sofas covered in deep green and russet leather. The floor-covering combines beige and russet. This same color scheme is carried through all the offices, guaranteeing pleasant surroundings to office workers as well as the plant workers.



NOW IT'S SANDPLANING — On home-made sled teen-agers sandplane along Southampton, N. Y., beach. New sport is second cousin to snow-sledding and aquaplaning. Terry Maloney drives jeep pulling Mimi Conklin and Paula Hasselberger.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Andrews, 701 E. Browning, left this morning for Albuquerque, N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. Harry High. Mrs. High and her son have been visiting in the Andrews home.

Emmett Allen and his Sunset Rambler will be at the Belvedere Wednesday night and would like for all their friends to come out and be with them. Admission one per person. The Belvedere, 2240 W. Alcock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Goodin and Mrs. S. L. Bur had as guests Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and Thelma and Leland, Port Huenesa, Calif.

If you fail to receive your Pampa News by 7:00 p. m., call No. 9 before 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson has returned from a short visit in Fort Worth. See 3-room modern home. Tel. John I. Bradley, 777.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown and son, Bobby and Jimmy, have returned after a vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Two Charges Filed In Auto Collision

Two charges were filed Monday against Willis G. Staley, LeFors, who was involved in an accident near Pampa Saturday night, according to an announcement today from County Attorney Bill Waters' office.

Staley is charged with driving while intoxicated and with failure to stop and give name, address and registration number. Highway Patrolmen who investigated the accident said.

Staley is out on bond after pleading not guilty to charges. In County Court Monday a fine of \$100 plus costs was levied against Burl Moore, Sunray, charged with writing a worthless check.

Moore passed the check at a local grocery store during March.

Burglary Loss In Miami Is Modified

Miami's first burglary in more than 15 years didn't net the thieves as much loot as was first reported.

Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard this morning said the complete list of items stolen included one Model 70 Winchester, .270 calibre rifle; one Savage Automatic, .22 calibre rifle; five boxes of .270 calibre shells; 50 boxes of .22 calibre long rifle shells; one 16 gauge ammunition box containing an assortment of tools; and \$45 in cash.

The thieves dropped a carton of gloves and a box of .22 ammunition while jumping over a fence.

They gained entrance by sawing a square hole in the door frame below the door knob. One of them reached through and turned the key from the inside. On leaving, the thieves also took the door key with them.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, July 17—(AP)—Cattle 3,600; calves 2,300; most classes steady; fat cows and slaughter calves slow, steady; good fed steers and yearlings 30.00-34.00; beef cows 21.50-26.00; good and choice slaughter calves 29.00-33.00; stocker calves 25.00-27.00; stocker yearlings 23.00-25.00; stocker cows 20.00-25.00; stocker steers 22.00-31.00.

Hogs 1,100; butchers steady to 25 higher with sows and pigs steady; choice 180-200 lb butchers 22.75; choice 155-175 lb hogs 20.50-22.50; 300-400 lb hogs 19.25-20.25; sows 16.50-19.00; feeder pigs 17.00-20.00.

Commissioner Sees Need For New Laws

COLLEGE STATION — (AP)—Texas needs a legislative committee to study agriculture laws and make recommendations to bring them up to date, Agriculture Commissioner John White told seed men yesterday.

"It is time we had an inventory," White said. He said the committee should make investigations of laws, they report its findings to the legislature.

White spoke at a course for seed men, conducted at Texas A&M college.

Missionary Will Speak Wednesday

Dr. J. H. Cohen, Jewish-Christian missionary, will speak tomorrow night at 8 in the First Assembly of God Church. His subject will be "Story of Israel."

During the last 20 years, Dr. Cohen has spoken in more than 5,000 churches. He recently returned from Palestine.

Trash Fire Reported To Firemen Monday

A trash fire reported at 1837 Coffee was extinguished in less than five minutes by local firemen who answered the call.

No damage was reported in the fire. The run was made at 12:26.

Police Break Up Ladies' Bookie

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (AP)—Police say they smoked out a perjured horse room yesterday.

Mr. Elizabeth Palmer, 44, was charged with taking bets in her home.

Her clients were almost exclusively women, police added.

PROBERS

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steel shortage has brought mass layoffs in the auto industry.

Sen. Moody (D - Mich), chairman of the subcommittee, sprinkled his questions with references to "this black market of dark gray market."

Moody said Thomas flew into Detroit last evening in the hope of selling 49,000 pounds of metal to the Advance Plating Co. here for \$4.50 a pound. He was handed a subpoena to appear before the committee as he stepped from the plane and took the stand an hour later.

At the committee's request President Bernard M. Bauer of Advance Plating had suggested that Thomas rush here. E. J. Auchter, chief investigator for the National Production Authority office here, has posed as Bauer's agent in talking deals with Thomas. Both Bauer and Auchter said Thomas openly told them racketeers were his source of metal.

Vital Statistics

TEMPERATURES
 4:00 a.m. 66 11:00 a.m. 80
 7:00 a.m. 66 12:00 Noon 80
 8:00 a.m. 66 1:00 p.m. 80
 3:00 a.m. 63 Yest. Min. 66
 10:00

HOSPITAL NOTES
HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS
 Gladys Davis
 Mrs. Mae Whitefield, Monahan
 Mrs. A. D. McAfee
 Mrs. Irene Mitchell
 Rev. Winfred Walker
 James Clark, Jr.
 Dennis Brewster, White Deer
 Mrs. Eldean Washburn
 Mrs. C. E. Reed
 Frank Hooker
 Mrs. W. J. Karous, McLean
 Mrs. Avis Wilson
 Mrs. Geraldine Ryan, Groom
 Mrs. Otelia Blissett, White Deer

DISMISSALS
 Mrs. Inez Seitz
 Mrs. Betty Traywick
 E. B. Powell
 Mrs. Richard Lee
 Mrs. Martha Hunter
 Mrs. Birdie Hutchens and baby girl
 Ella Gurley
 Melvin Crowover

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 James W. Campbell and Billie Anne Moseley.

REALTY TRANSFERS
 Roy H. Houston and wife, Mamie to John I. Bradley; Part Plot 34, Suburbs, Pampa.
 Mary Ellen Truette to Charles E. Ward, M. V. Ward, E. V. Ward; Plots 35, 36, 39, Suburbs, Pampa.

Officials Probe Attempted Break

CANON CITY, Colo. — (AP)—Five subdued convicts still in a restless in barren, solitary cells today while officials probed their bloody attempt to free 10 dangerous criminals from the Colorado State prison.

Two guards were wounded, neither seriously, in the fighting that broke out yesterday when the five convicts, brandishing knives and a revolver, tried to bring to prisoners from isolation cells. The 10 included incorrigibles placed in solitary for bad behavior.

Heavily-armed guards trapped the five convicts in a cellhouse and mowed them with a torrent of tear gas.

The prisoners held five guards as hostages for a short time during the 45 minute uprising. Warden Roy Best said the escape bid was planned by Harold Holmberg, Pueblo, Colo., robber with a long record of prison rebellion. He is among the 10 in the isolation cells.

Heart attack. He had been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Milligan.

Vineyard Named Army President

Officers were elected yesterday at a noon meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in American Legion Hall.

Howard W. Vineyard was elected president, Calvin Whatley, vice president and Mrs. Mildred B. Lafferty, secretary and treasurer.

New members of the advisory board are: Mrs. Gladys Howard, Aron Meeks, Billy B. Davis, Donald Cole, Homer L. Craig, Ivy E. Duncan, Mrs. Frank Lord, Rusty Ward and Jimmy McCune.

A. A. Schuneman presided and reports were given by Lt. Fred McClure, head of the local Salvation Army.



Old Isabel got that new car feel with famous Skelly Products selected exclusively for that four thousand mile tour. See on page 1 for progress of Isabel.

Fire Chief Injured As Truck Overturns

DALLAS — (AP)—Fire Chief Claude M. Carrall, 56, of the Duncanville Volunteer Fire Department, was injured critically yesterday when his fire truck overturned.

Chief Carrall was thrown from the rear of the truck when the driver swerved to miss a hole in the road. The driver of the truck, Linwood Hayes, 36, was not injured. They were en route to a fire call.

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Exports Slow As Foreigners Eye Effects

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) — The Latin American and European business men say that orders for American goods are apparently acting like the American housewife, export goods and materials are being held up while the foreign businessman tries to guess what the Korean peace talks may do to the pricing and production of American goods.

From Bloomers To Bikinis



Coney Island in 1900. Does it make you yearn for the good old days? Or would you rather drop dead? You may note a difference between what this comely chorus is wearing and the 1900 costume shown yesterday. That's because yesterday's bathing suit was a fashionable creation; the ones these three girls are wearing are the type the average female wore to the average beach.

GOP Hasn't Lost Hope Of Getting Rid Of Dean Acheson

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress haven't given up hope of getting rid of Secretary of State Acheson. They've already gone pretty far, even to voting no confidence in him.

Instead of yielding to them, President Truman probably has set a record in President-Secretary of State relationships by repeatedly emphasizing his faith in Acheson and announcing he'd stay.

Water Woes Felt Over Southwest

(By The Associated Press) "We not only ain't had any rain. We ain't even had a cloud." Just like that, a Utah stockman tells why you'll find it harder to get beef steak, mutton chops...

Chinese Reds Push Koreans In Conference

KAESONG, Korea (AP) — The Chinese Reds seem to be going to some lengths to give the impression the North Koreans are cunning the Red side of the cease-fire negotiations.

He Was Burned Up

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Four men jumped Julian R. Hoffman in an alley the other night, beating him so badly he had to be treated for cuts and bruises in a hospital.

Advertisement for Studebaker Commander V-8. Includes text: 'IT'S ALL YOURS for a wonderful half hour of driving thrills!', 'JET-STREAMED STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8', 'New type V-8 engine that packs a terrific punch!', 'Sensational acceleration!', 'Super-smooth 120 horsepower!', 'Surprisingly low priced!', 'Drive this Commander V-8...and you'll want to own it!', 'LEWIS MOTORS', '211 N. BALLARD', 'PHONE 1716'.

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C-C Clinic Scheduled

One-day clinics for chamber of commerce managers will be held at various cities in the region, according to directors of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. of West Texas who adopted the plan at a recent meeting in Plainview.

vice president and general manager of the WTCC, said turnover in employment of chamber managers is too high during their first year in the profession. The West Texas managers also favored a proposal that the WTCC make a survey of membership and budget of local chambers.

Advertisement for Southwestern Life Insurance Company. Text: 'A Good Business is worth protecting. Your most valuable silent partner might very well be an adequate program of business life insurance.', 'D. C. Ash', 'Ed F. Cleveland', 'Southwestern Life Insurance Company', 'JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT', 'HOME OFFICE - DALLAS'.

**Baptist Dorcas Class
Has Social Meeting
At Batson Home**

Mrs. Orval Batson was hostess to the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church recently when members met on the back lawn of her home for the annual breakfast. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. Clyde Batson and Miss Macy Batson.

Mrs. Lee Moore pronounced the invocation and Mrs. W. W. Estes brought the devotional, closing with prayer.

Special guests attending were Mrs. W. W. Estes, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Earl Eaton and Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

Members in service were Mrs. Guy Riggs, Mrs. I. E. Byars, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. G. E. Groninger and Mrs. Joe Foster.

Members were Mrs. Tom Duval, Mrs. Murray Sheppard, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Troop, Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Moser, Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Miss Dollie Phillips.

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**Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers:
Ethel Bryan Becomes Noble Grand**

Rebekah Lodge officers for the fall term were installed by Bobby Brummett, district deputy, last week. The hall was decorated in pink and green with the three links suspended over each chair.

Ethel Bryan was installed as noble grand with Lora Brummett as vice grand.

Other officers installed included Ethel Wilson, warden; Edna Maxwell, conductor; Cora Johns, chaplain; Hazel Franklin, musician; Pearl Castka, RSN; June Rowe, LSN; Bobby Brummett, RSN; Lillie Hollis, LSN; Dora Potter, inside guardian; Lillie Patterson, outside guardian; Etta Crisler, left altar bearer; Eula Killian, right altar bearer; Lilly Noblett, RS to chaplain; Jessie Morely, LS to chaplain; Roberta Nicholson, reporter; guest register, Lora Nicholson; Hazel Franklin, secretary; Opal Clay, treasurer; and Faye Kirkham, junior past grand.

On the installing staff were Lora Nicholson, Dorothy Voyles, Lillie Hollis, Francis Hall, Etta Crisler, Hazel Franklin and Ellen Kretzmer.

Visitors from Skellytown were Addie Fern Lick, Pearl Jannett, Louise Wrinkle, Gertrude Huckins, Louise Morgan, Ruby Carpenter, and Pauline Houghton.

Cake, decorated in pink and green, and iced tea were served to 27 members and seven visitors.

**Surprise Party
Is Given For
Mrs. Nellie Murray**

Mrs. Nellie Murray, known as "Mom" by most of her friends, was given a surprise party, Friday, July 13, at her new home on North Warren.

After Mrs. Murray had opened her gifts the group held an old-fashioned singing with the guest of honor at the piano.

Mrs. Murray and her guests then went to the home of her son, Bob Murray, next door, where refreshments were served. The lace covered table was covered with a large pink and white sheet cake inscribed "Mom" across the center. Small pink and white baskets of mints, cake and punch were served. The home was lighted by tall white candles.

The honoree received a corsage of pink and white carnations from the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deckman.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Halligan, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Justice and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murray, Mrs. T. C. Natron, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. George W. Briggs, the guest of honor and the hosts.

Gifts were received by many who were unable to be present.

Fragile Gowns For Moonlight Nights



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

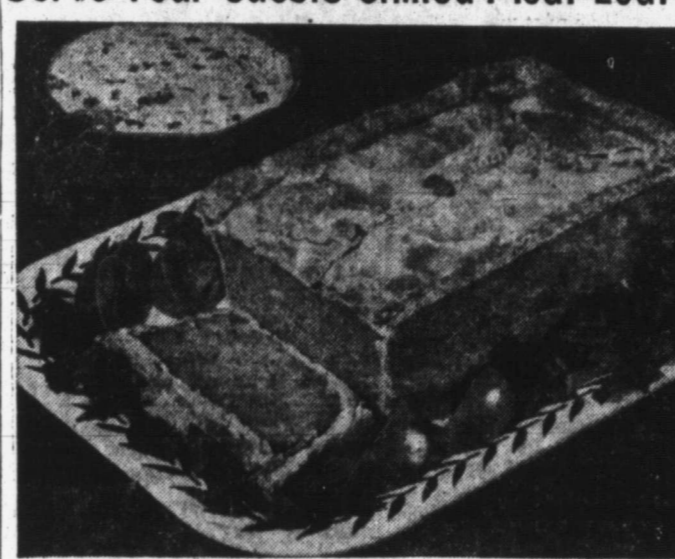
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fragile, floating and wavy. That's the way any girl wants to look on a moonlit summer evening. And there's no reason why she shouldn't. Beautiful evening gowns, designed to make her look as if she's all dressed up to go dreaming, bloom brightly this summer.

This year, they have all the witchery that a girl could want. They may be made of nylon, which looks insubstantial and drifting and is actually very strong. Or, they may also be made of wool, that contradictory fabric that can, on a summer night, be feather-weight and delicate. They might be made of imported Swiss organdy, long a favorite for this kind of sorcery. No matter what the fabric, these summer gowns have one thing in common: an ethereal look.

In the hands of designer Florence Lustig, lightweight wool challis in shell pink (left) becomes a lovely gown with knitted-pleated skirt worn over a stiffened petticoat. A cluster of velvet flowers in deep pink forms a detachable lei collar worn high at the throat-line. These flowers appear again to create hip-length Rhinestones, in a leaf pattern, are scattered over the waist and in the skirt area, in and back.

Pink imported Swiss organdy (right) is cut by Philip Haultier into a gown with dipping, swirling hemline. Pink englandie roses are embroidered over bodice, neckline and brief sleeves are cascaded onto the skirt. Sash is rose velvet.

Serve Your Guests Chilled Meat Loaf



CRUSTY is the word for this tasty chilled meat loaf with cream horseradish sauce. It's a taste-tempting summer special.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

If you're cooking for guests and want to make a showing, try this lazy-day meat loaf as a main dish suggestion. It's different from the usual cold meat loaf in that the seasoned ham and veal filling is baked inside a crisp corn meal crust that seals the meat juices and keeps the loaf flavorful and moist. Once baked the loaf keeps well in the refrigerator.

For easy slicing, chill the baked loaf overnight and bring it to the table cold. Serve a hot casserole of creamed new potatoes and garden-fresh peas. Pass a bowl of tangy horseradish sauce. With a salad of cooked asparagus spears and sliced tomato wedges, it's an ideal menu for a lazy summer day.

Crusty Meat Loaf Supreme
(Makes 12 servings)

Crust: One cup enriched yellow corn meal, 1 cup sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 cup shortening, 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons water.

Meat Loaf: One pound lean ground ham, 1 pound ground veal, 3-4 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked, 3-4 cup milk, 3 eggs, 1-2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1-2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard.

Sift together corn meal, flour and salt. Blend in shortening until mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Beat egg yolks; add water; combine all at once with pastry mixture. Form into smooth ball. Roll out pastry on well floured board to 1-4-inch thickness; line bottom and sides of 5-inch loaf pan, being careful to moisten edges of pastry where it is joined. Reserve enough pastry to cover top.

Combine all ingredients for meat loaf. Put meat loaf mixture into pan, packing firmly into corners and bottom of pan. Top with pastry. Seal edges. Decorate with pastry cut-outs, if desired. Make small hole in top of pastry to allow escape of steam. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1-2 hours.

Cool in pan on rack for 1-2 hour. To remove from pan, loosen from sides gently and turn out of pan upside down. Then turn right side up and cool for 30 minutes longer. Refrigerate overnight. Slice and serve with cream horseradish sauce.

Cream Horseradish Sauce
One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup chicken broth or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water, 2 egg yolks, 1-4 cup cream, 1-2 cup horseradish, chopped chives.

Melt butter; add flour and combine well. Add chicken broth gradually, stirring until thickened. Beat egg yolks and add cream. Cook 5 minutes longer. Chill chives over sauce and serve with crusty meat loaf supreme.

**Thin Out Tiny Carrots
For Dish You Won't Forget**



If home garden crops were rated according to the quantity of vitamins they contribute to the family diet all season long, the carrot would probably be rated next to the tomato.

If your family belongs to the anti-lazy carrot faction, and you are planning your first vegetable garden, do not omit carrots from the schedule just because of that prejudice. If you have never eaten carrots fresh from your own garden, then you have no idea how delicious they can be.

Sow a row, with the very first to crops you start in the garden. First, for the carrot seed with just a pinch or two of early radishes, because carrots germinate slowly, and the radishes will come up straight away and "mark the row" as gardeners say, so you may avoid disturbing it in cultivation. In a shallow drill, sow the seeds thinly. When the radishes appear and mature, pull up and eat them promptly, so they will not crowd the carrots off their successions.

Let the carrots grow without thinning until some are as thick as lead pencils, then begin to thin out and keep the excess roots. You will be amazed at the flavor and tenderness of these tiny carrots, and from then on your prejudice will disappear.

While carrots are most delicious when they are young, they still remain sweet and tender after they have grown all summer in the garden. They will mature well standing so close in the row as to touch each other. But the best plan is to make successive sowings, and harvest them before they are full grown. If you wish to cut carrots, the smaller they are the more delicious you will find them next winter. It is a good plan to sow a special row for canning, and harvest them when they reach the size desired.

When carrots are allowed to mature, they should be pulled when the tops begin to turn yellow. If left in the ground after that they will lose quality.



ETHEL BRYAN



LORA BRUMMETT



BOBBY BRUMMETT

**Three Are Honored
At Dinner Party**

A dinner party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, 944 S. Wells, honoring Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham, her son, Jack, and L. C. Butler. Co-hostess was Mrs. L. D. Shaw.

The party was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Higginbotham and L. C. Butler and was a farewell party for Jack Higginbotham, who is leaving for the Navy.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Upton of Boyer, Mrs. L. C. Butler and children, Valdon, Latus and Marguerite, of Val, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnston, Dorothea Johnston and B. B. Higginbotham.

BEAUTY AFTER FORTY



The selection of beauty aids for all types of skin is usually well handled by a good beauty expert. If you are a beauty lover, you will find it interesting to read about the latest beauty aids. The beauty aids that are most popular today are those that are natural and that do not harm the skin. The beauty aids that are most popular today are those that are natural and that do not harm the skin.



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When you buy hamburger buns at your baker's for summer picnics, get an extra supply of these thrifty breads to make tempting sandwiches for the family lunch.

Big brown sandwich buns are delicious toasted and topped with creamed fillings of various types. Spoon creamed chipped beef combined with kernel corn liberally over the buns for a flavorful and quick-to-fix main dish. Another good topping is creamed tuna with green peas, or a golden cheese sauce garnished with bacon. This type of menu is easy to complete with a cooked fresh vegetable or salad, milk, and cookies for dessert.

Hamburger buns are popular with children and add interesting variety to the daily servings of enriched breads. These are important, you know, for their contribution of protein, essential B-vitamins, food iron, and food energy.

When you take your next trip, plan to shape part of the dough into hamburger buns for sandwich meals.

CHIPPED BEEF TOPPING
1 cup creamed chipped beef
1/2 cup kernel corn
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup carrot
1/2 cup mushroom
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup green peas
1/2 cup lima beans
1/2 cup kidney beans
1/2 cup chickpeas
1/2 cup lentils
1/2 cup mung beans
1/2 cup soybeans
1/2 cup black beans
1/2 cup pinto beans
1/2 cup navy beans
1/2 cup great northern beans
1/2 cup cannellini beans
1/2 cup adzuki beans
1/2 cup chickpeas
1/2 cup lentils
1/2 cup mung beans
1/2 cup soybeans
1/2 cup black beans
1/2 cup pinto beans
1/2 cup navy beans
1/2 cup great northern beans
1/2 cup cannellini beans
1/2 cup adzuki beans

What's RIGHT?

You send a wedding gift to a bride-to-be, and several weeks later you have not had a thank-you note from her.

WRONG: Write and ask her if she or her mother received the gift.

RIGHT: Give her more time, since brides are often slow in getting all of their thank-you notes written.

You can't teach your dog not to jump up on your guests.

WRONG: Explain each time that you can see into his hand, not to jump on guests but haven't been able to.

RIGHT: Keep him away from your guests.

You are writing a business letter and want it to sound informal.

WRONG: Use the salutation "My dear Sir."

RIGHT: Use the person's name: "My dear Mr. Smith."

(My dear Sir is not incorrect—but it is the most formal salutation for a business letter.)

In conversation you want to refer to a business man without using his name.

WRONG: Refer to him as "a certain party."

RIGHT: Say simply "a business man."

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Gray County HD Council To Sponsor 'Fun Festival'

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring a "Fun Festival" at the Hobart Street Slab at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16. This meeting will be for all HD members and their families.

The program will include group singing, folk games, and shoe scrambles for adults and children.

Miss Joy Williams, assistant HD agent, Foster Whaley, county agent, and Jim Mahan, assistant county agent, will be in charge of the folk games by the 4-H Club boys and girls.

Those in charge of the entire program include Mrs. O. G. Smith, Worthwhile Club; Mrs. W. E. Malton, Hopkins; Mrs. C. J. Casselman, Merten; Mrs. Nolan Cole, Bell; Mrs. Clint Caylor, Wayside; Mrs. A. M. Nash, and the county HD agent, Mrs. Mary Anne Duke.

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A POOL THERE WAS—Badgered by Korea's blazing heat and swirling dust, this bunch of Marines reacted quickly when they found this nice big water hole. Ever resourceful, the Marines threw a parapet of sand bags around it to create a reasonable facsimile of a swimming pool. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)

Red Prosecutor's Picture Of Oatis Not That Of His Friends

(Editor's note: You would think they were talking about two different persons. In Prague, the prosecutor says the defendant at the bar is a subtle and dangerous spy. In Indiana, people recall a lanky young reporter who insisted on getting his facts straight. But in both places, they are talking about the same man, William N. Oatis of the Associated Press. Many persons have been asking Oatis' colleagues: "What kind of fellow is he, anyway?" In this article, the answer comes from Oatis' friends in Indiana and elsewhere. The writer worked with Oatis on the AP's foreign desk in New York.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
William Nathan Oatis stood in the prisoner's dock in Prague's grim Pankrac Prison and heard himself slandered and abused because he valued the truth above his own personal safety. "Most dangerous" of spies, said the prosecutor for the Communist People's Republic of Czechoslovakia. Here, said the prosecutor, pointing to the slim, slightly stooped figure of an American reporter, 37 years old, "terrorists who did not even stop at murder."

In Marion, Ind., Bill Oatis' home town friends read the words with horror. For them the Czechoslovak Communists could not have chosen a more unconvincing victim.

The home town folk read that Bill Oatis, a Hoosier reporter who became head of the AP's Prague bureau, was an enemy of Czechoslovakia because he faithfully reported what he found there. The Communists found something sinister in the fact that Bill Oatis crammed his pockets with scrawled notes.

In Indiana, Oatis' friends snorted with indignation. Pete Henderson, who worked with Bill in the AP's Indianapolis bureau 10 years ago, said: "He went after stories methodically and thoroughly. He kept his pockets and his desk crammed with clippings to be used as background material for developing news."

Oatis' friends on the Marion Chronicle and Leader Tribune recall: "Only Bill could read his own handwriting, and he is credited with originating the office custom of writing notes to oneself."

The Communist prosecutor found it criminal that Oatis should try to check the arrival and departure of political personalities, or to check reports published in the world's outside the curtain of arrests, purges and other events in the Communist country.

Pete Henderson says: "I think the thing I remember most about Bill was the thorough and penetrating way he tackled any assignment. It is not difficult for me to imagine that if he were told to get the news back from Czechoslovakia for the Associated Press, he would get in somebody's hair, because he wouldn't leave a stone unturned in getting all the facts behind a story."

The Communist prosecutor told the court Oatis was "particularly dangerous because of his discretion."

If they can't agree on the rules, they ought to find an umpire (usually the host or hostess) to settle the question for them. If they can't find an umpire, then tossing a coin is as good as any way to settle it. The only thing that really matters is to find some face - saving way to stop the argument and get back to enjoying the game.

Mechanic Flew By Accident

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — (AP) — Just 40 years ago, Henry A. McGregor made his first and last airplane flight. Then he abandoned aviation in favor of repairing automobiles. McGregor, now 68, is still an auto mechanic, but likes to reminisce about his days as a bird man.

He had seen but one airplane, he recalls, when he built one in his backyard. "I flew by accident," McGregor recalls. "I took it out to a field and got in, started the motor and taxied forward. I noticed after awhile that the bumps had ceased and looking down I found myself about 20 feet in the air, going about 35 miles an hour. "I flew for about half a mile

Duncan Coffee Co. Gives Salary Bonus

Herschel M. Duncan, president of the Duncan Coffee Co., and his brother, C. W. Duncan, vice president, have announced a 10 percent bonus for their salaried and wage employees, marking the 33rd consecutive year a bonus has been paid.

Then settled back to earth. Then I turned it around and tried it the other way. It wouldn't fly. I know now that I was going against the wind the first time and with the wind the second time. "The next time McGregor attempted a flight, his machine struck a hole and nosed over, shattering a wing. A few days later, a whirlwind came along and smashed the thing to kindling wood.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Follow Rules To Enjoy Game

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"The other night," relates a stressed Canasta player of Topeka, Kansas, "I made a canasta of six queens and one wild card. The next time around the dealer at my right discarded a queen. The pack was not frozen, I tried to pick it up, putting the queen on my canasta. Much to my surprise, this started quite an argument. "My opponents said I could not take the queen since I already had a canasta of queens. I said that I could take the queen according to the official rules. They agreed on that point, but said that we were not following the official rules. We asked our hostess which rules were to be played in her home, but she didn't want to decide. She said we could toss a coin, if we liked, but that she found it more fun to listen to an argument than to get into it.

"What is the correct answer to our problem? Also, how should such matters be settled?"

These are difficult questions to answer. Since several readers have sent me this type of question, however, I'd better answer them to the best of my ability. To begin with, many people like to make up new rules for Canasta. Some of those "rules" make sense, and some of them don't; but that's not the important point. If people have more fun following foolish rules, more power to them.

The official rule is this situation is that the player is allowed to pick up the queen and add it to her canasta. At the same time, of course, she picks up the rest of the discard pile. The fact that she already has a canasta of queens does not prevent her from taking the queen.

Once you depart from the official rules, you're at sea. Some people often say that you can pick up a queen in this situation. Others say that you can't pick up the queen, and also that that the opponents can never pick up the queen if you still have a natural pair of queens in your hand (which is possible if you have used only four or five natural cards in making your canasta).

There is no problem if all the players at the table can agree on which rules they are following.

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Election Issues Should Be Clear

The confusion that oftentimes surrounds an election can work great harm in a community or county due to voters going to the polls with hazy or erroneous impressions of the issues at hand. Misinformed voters will often approve legislation that is a detriment to the general welfare and, on the other hand, needed measures are being defeated because the public has not been properly informed. And all too often, the importance of election issues are minimized in the voter's mind and he does not go to the polls because he regards the election as unimportant.

July 28, Gray county voters will be asked to decide three important issues:

1. Bonds in the amount of \$200,000 for improvements to the northwest airfield and McLean airfield.

2. Bonds in the amount of \$250,000 to repair and improve county roads and bridges.

3. A proposal whereby the county can use 14 cents of the 2-cent ad valorem tax recently relinquished by the state.

It is gratifying that many civic leaders over the county are making an earnest effort to put all the facts of the three issues before the public. A series of talks has been scheduled where speakers will give factual data and answer questions about the election before members of civic and group organizations and other groups.

This should inform a large segment of Gray county voters, but there is some question as to whether or not it will be a complete enough job. Many citizens who will be vitally affected by the election outcome do not belong to any of the groups contacted and, as a consequence, will not be given an opportunity to hear frank statements of fact or be able to ask questions on things that may puzzle them.

Certainly the problem of getting the factual information to every voter in the county is one that deserves serious consideration. The answer might lie in calling an old-fashioned mass meeting with capable and informed speakers on hand to present the issues in an unbiased manner and to answer questions honestly and without prejudice.

Mass meetings, which were once a popular feature in American political life, have fallen out of style in recent years. We desire this information because a mass meeting gives the citizen an opportunity to voice opinions and to ask questions about anything that might be confusing. No one is forced to attend such a meeting nor is anyone subjected to pressure. It is merely a voluntary act by many people who wish to discuss and hear discussion on a common problem.

In Gray county there are many organizations and individuals interested in seeing the county advance under sound, economical measures. It might be advisable if one of these organizations would call a mass meeting for the purpose of informing voters just what they will face at the polls on July 28.

Certainly a well-attended mass meeting would be desirable assurance that the issues will not be passed or rejected simply because the public was confused or misinformed.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

The Law Of Variation

I want to quote further from a speech made by Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the Board and President of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. I am quoting from an address made before the engineer faculty representatives from Bucknell, Penn. State, West Virginia and Carnegie Tech. I quote:

"I have given much thought to this subject of liberty, and what it means to our spiritual, social and economic progress. And I have concluded that true liberty, with its attendant responsibilities, morality and charity, is the key to our survival.

"When our liberty is gone, whether because some aggressor takes it from us by force, or because we foolishly and unwisely give it away, civilized man will die. Men will become robots — machines without minds, controlled and driven by godless masters."

"If we are to be free to make their own decisions and to be responsible for the consequences of those decisions. Thus it seems to me that the most important thing for men to pass laws which destroy individual liberty; which deprive persons of the responsibility for their acts or for their own welfare. Such laws are not the laws of God and they lack faith in God and in their fellowman."

"It must be obvious that liberty necessarily means freedom to choose as well as wisely, freedom to choose evil as well as good; freedom to enjoy the rewards of good judgment, and freedom to suffer the penalties of bad judgment. If this is not true, the word 'freedom' is no meaning."

Yet there are persons in America who wish to pass laws to force people to do only "good," or at least their concept of what is good. They are not content with a preventive law which punishes a person who deliberately chooses to injure his neighbor; a law which prevents any person from forcing his views upon any other person; a law which penalizes the person who interferes with the liberty of others. On the contrary, they demand a positive law to compel others to do as they wish them to do. And these same people use the words 'liberty' and 'democracy' to justify their plans to deny other men of freedom."

Why, then, do they justify themselves on the ground that there are physical and mental inequalities in the world, that those inequalities result in economic inequalities, and that the only way to equalize these inequalities is to pass laws that will tend to equalize such inequalities. Is not this concept of government a rather brazen indictment of God's creation of man? And I believe that this is the reason:

"This inequality among persons is a law of nature, a law which is just as unchangeable and just as necessary to understand as is any other natural law, as, for example, the law of gravity. This particular law is known as the law of variation; and from the law of variation comes the law of nature — comes all human progress. The law of variation permits children to be different from their parents. It permits brothers to be different from their brothers. It permits inventors to invent, managers to manage, teachers to teach. It permits each person to seek a job or profession which is most suited to his inherent talents and his desires. It encourages a voluntary exchange of goods and services — maximum efficiency and greater prosperity for all. Without this variation — this inequality — our social structure would be similar to that of an ant hill, where each member is born to do a certain predetermined job which he does with blind allegiance to his society and with no consideration of personal interests or needs."

"Unfortunately there are many persons in the world who hate variations and inequalities, who desire the type of society depicted by the socialists and communists. These people see that variation among human beings has allowed one person to produce more than another, with resulting differences in material possessions and wealth. And then these self-appointed supervisors of human destiny, who cannot tolerate variation, begin to agitate for a law to take away from the high producer and give to the low producer. They want to use the force of government to repeal the law of variation; to redesign mankind; to force this concept of morality and economics on all other persons."

"We are reaping the rewards of this lack of faith in the law of variation. As a result, we have a society where we have variations and inequalities, both as far as we can ascertain, of equal character and ability. One landed on a West Indies Island, where everything was easy and comfortable and was never heard of afterwards, as far as exercising any influence on humanity was concerned. The other landed on an inhospitable shore, was met by hostile Indians and was forced to obtain sustenance from a none too fertile land. These latter furnished the spiritual and economic foundations of our nation and democracy. They were Christians. They were capable of sacrifice. They were workers. They believed in reward for honest toil and they had no use for the parasitic, idler, who would rather be wanted to live on the profits of other men's labor."

"We can never inspire youth to take away the earnings of the industrious and the efficient, and give them to the lazy and incompetent. It is certainly not Christian for under such a system the small, self-reliant, self-sustaining individual, who is 'thrift' is forgotten. But, instead, there were two hands of the

Baxter's Views

By DAVID BAXTER

BARTON Bruce Barton is one of Hearst's bright boys. He is a former advertising man and ex-congressman. He is pretty much the typical chamber of commerce booster I won't knock — we must support those in authority type. He doesn't just come right out and say he's against the whole present governmental system but he does venture to remark that he opposes the Truman Administration as he hopes to see it thrown out in 1952."

"That's about as strong as he can go. Barton doesn't give any specific details or attack specific individuals or mention the administration because that might be 'knocking' but he's against it. How does he 'oppose' it?"

Bless! It looks to me as though his 'opposition' consists of urging everybody to buy government bonds and let the inflation-creating administration gyp them."

Stating that he bought his first bonds in World War I he admits that they slid in purchasing power until they were worth only 85 per cent of what he paid for them. Even after watching his bonds depreciate in value he says he borrowed money and bought more."

You know, I've often heard it said that 'a fool and his money are soon parted.' Mr. Barton, though, I wonder how the Sam Hill they ever got together in the first place.

In due time Barton sold enough of his depreciated purchasing power bonds to pay his debts. By what financial sleight-of-hand he doesn't say. It seems to me he'd have had more money to pay his bills if he'd either saved it or put it to work to earn money. But Barton can't be reasoned with. He felt then and always will, he says, that no matter what the current market, U.S. bonds are the one best investment he's ever buying them for his children and grandchildren and is urging young people who work for him to buy them.

What is his 'ideal' behind all this financial juggling? Why, says he, 'by even signing notes to buy bonds they compel themselves to save. And without such compulsion many would not save.'"

"The bonds and my income taxes," this economic genius says, "are the price of my freedom."

In the greatest cynicism in the world — the free, bounteous, opportunity — Barton has been a very successful politician in Barton comes out. If he can show me ANYTHING — one single scrap of evidence — that income tax paying is in harmony with the Constitution of the United States which this nation was founded, then I'll be a happy income-tax payer for life. Just imagine this chap who says his is the happy life of the Welfare State actually making illegal tax payments the price of his American citizenship. I don't think I've ever heard a more reprehensible statement from the wildest Communist in the world. His writings never advanced a more completely collectivistic viewpoint.

As for the U.S.A. being 'free, bounteous and opportunity-filled' — the living background and a part of the world, to be sure. We are, however, about half way to socialism in its final stage and our individual freedom is vanishing accordingly. If this country is to be a free and happy land, it must be run by the free men and women of the U.S.A. and not by the welfare state actually making illegal tax payments the price of his American citizenship. I don't think I've ever heard a more reprehensible statement from the wildest Communist in the world. His writings never advanced a more completely collectivistic viewpoint.

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Speaking Of Candidatés?



FAIR ENOUGH—PEGLER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — After all the confirmed documentation of the activities of Drew Pearson as a propagandist of the Communist Party, I am surprised that the Communist Party should have any influence on the floor of the Senate, Collier's Weekly and Time Magazine, whose past records on this issue are none too clean, have undertaken a questionable mission to rehabilitate him."

In an attempt to muzzle me, Pearson filed a suit against me in June, 1949, two years ago charging that I had called him, in print, under my name and with conscious legal responsibility, a living blackguard and a faker. I admitted authorship and publication and I undertook to prove many of the charges, lies, and disgraceful abuses of the power of the press by Pearson for ulterior reasons.

The original charge arose from his statement that the late James E. Forrestal had been guilty of cowardice when his wife was being robbed by armed gunmen. Among the surrounding circumstances was a peculiar drive Forrestal out of office at a time when Forrestal was deterring the American Navy's interest in Middle Eastern oil.

Forrestal's only "client" was the United States of America and particularly her navy. For this devotion he was savagely abused. After two years, Pearson still has not brought me to court with my proof of this and many other similar offenses set forth in plain, unflinching language in my answer on file in the supreme court of the State of New York. His purpose was to deter me from publishing further detailed serious charges under a general but not invariable custom of suspending controversy during the pendency of a suit and went after him, publishing a whole series of instances of blackguardism, mendacity and fakery, all supported by details. Pearson let the statute of limitations run against these charges and further legal action.

Some editors hold that the public has no interest in the "personal" disagreements of "columnists." True or not, this objection is beside the mark. It would be equally correct to say that the public has no interest in an editorial campaign waged by an editor against some great wrong in his community personified by some notorious individual. Pearson is not a person in this issue but an evil. The fact that he continues to be published by an uncertain number of newspapers notwithstanding the documented charges against him, and proof that he employed Communist reporters and plugged the Communist line in these papers, is a serious blot on the reputation of the American press. At least three editors who continue to publish him have admitted that he writes lies.

Collier's built up a shady political reputation by saying New Deal and war years which was documented from time to time. After the war, Collier's "cleaned house" and a change of policy was noted. The appearance in Collier's in July, 1949, of an unprovoked, laudatory story about Pearson came after Pearson had hounded Forrestal until that distracted national hero jumped out a window. It was a partisan piece and misleading in that it did not mention that it was written by a former partner of Pearson.

Recently, Collier's published gratuitously another laudation of Pearson written by Pearson. In this, he surrounded himself with a reputation for brave and val-

uable work in the balkans after the first World War. Pearson's compliments to himself are subject to a discount of 100 per cent on the basis of his proven mendacity. Aware of his reputation, Collier's must have made a deliberate decision to brazen it through.

Time's style is capable of deceptive effects. In this case it presumed to select the 12 best Washington journalists. To cover its tracks, Time nominated Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, unquestionably one of the best of our time and several other good reporters but mingled a bunch of notorious pleaders who have specialized in motivated New Deal, Socialist and Communist propaganda in a capricious and deep in corruption. Collier's was not a contributor to its own most prominent political feature during three years when Older worked for Pearson. Yet, when Older died on Oct. 9, 1950, the same Post did not hesitate to say that he had been one of Pearson's staff. This fact was pertinent then. When he proved to have been a traitorous reporter it was beneath mention.

Long before this posthumous denunciation of Older, David Karr, formerly of the Daily Worker, the Communist party organ in New York, had been identified as one of Pearson's reporters. Karr later came to New York to take up advertising and propaganda but he has maintained his association with Pearson. Pearson wrote many demands during the war for commissions in the American Army for veterans of the Communist Army in Spain. He wrote vehement attempts to belittle the President Truman's side, discovered the story broke. The wife of David Karr, on the payroll of an obscure Greek language newspaper in New York, was accredited as a White House correspondent until General Harry Vaughan, President Truman's aide, discovered her background and caused that assignment to be terminated. Vaughan suspected that she was serving Pearson, too.

Collier's and Time have been sporadic in their opposition to the Communists. Their spontaneous advertisement of Pearson is not a new manifestation of a strange policy.

The Doctor Says

By T. WARD P. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. J. T. writes: "I have spent a small fortune trying to bring my hair back to normal after the soap powders I have used. My doctors claim there are many kinds of skin dandruff but I don't know which one I have. How is it that people with the present-day cost of living have to be subjected to the additional unnecessary doctor bills because one soap concern tries to outdo the next. What can you suggest?"

Mrs. J. You really said a mouthful. But it isn't fair to put all the blame on the soap companies because, after all, we must keep clean. Apparently there are two kinds of skin difficulties which may come from soap, one which is an irritation from substances which are in all soaps, and the other sensitivity to some substance usually found in the soap which is present in a particular brand. The latter can be avoided by switching to a different brand. In general, sensitivity to one's own soap chemicals themselves put out other chemical detergents which are cleansing, but not irritating to a soap sensitive skin.

Q—I am 16 years old and I have had breast which is at its worst when I get up in the morning. What can I do about this?

A—This is not unusual. It comes from failure to brush the teeth carefully, from infected tonsils, from smoking, or from such things as garlic in the diet. If any of these things might be affecting your breath, it is easy to take proper steps to correct them.

Q—I have been told I have a fibroid on the outer wall of my womb. Would this interfere with becoming pregnant or with the delivery of the baby?

A—Pregnancy is somewhat less likely when a fibroid is present. The chances of a miscarriage are also increased. However, if the fibroid is small and not too favorably located, it is possible to become pregnant and deliver a baby without much difficulty.

Q—If a person takes 10% grains of barbiturates in four doses a day would this interfere with suddenly or should the dose be cut down gradually?

A—It would probably be best to stop suddenly. It should be pointed out that this is a dangerous habit to get into in the first place.

Q—Please tell your column what caused a housemaid's knee?

A—This is a bursitis similar in one way to tennis elbow. It is the result of long continued slight injury to the delicate pocket or bursa close to the knee joint.

Q—I am forty years old and have a mole on my right cheek. The other day while shaving I nicked it with the razor. With reports of moles developing into cancer, I am worried.

A—Some moles can develop into a form of cancer and some do not. The potentially dangerous kind are more likely to give trouble if they are on a part of the skin which is rubbed or injured frequently. In a case such as this, therefore, it would not hurt to find out which kind of mole it is so that it can be destroyed if it proves to be the wrong kind.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The basic purpose — or plot — behind Southern Democratic anti-Truman strategy in 1952 is to regain for their party the same balance of power in their party which they enjoyed before the Roosevelt-Fairly abrupt change of the two-thirds nominating requirement, and which they now exercise in Congress in alliance with the Republicans.

To accomplish that, in their opinion, requires refusal of a renomination to President Truman, or his defeat at the polls. If he becomes the Democratic nominee, as now seems likely. Since they do not believe they can thwart a White House-controlled convention of federal office-holders, they are planning and organizing to deprive him of a majority in the electoral college, or to throw the contest into the House.

The best chance for their success, they admit, is for the Republicans to nominate General Eisenhower. He is a safe bet to defeat Mr. Truman in a clear-cut contest, despite the prejudice against voting a Republican ticket below the Mason and Dixon Line. But the general, they feel, would run so strong in the North, Middle West and West that their surprise reinforcement of eight of 10 states' electoral votes would land him in the White House.

While they do not know the military man's views on domestic questions in detail, their attitude is reflected in the polite general expression that Anybody would be an improvement on Truman."

FORMIDABLE The 1952 revolt, they emphasize, is an entirely different and more formidable kind of animal than the Dixiecrat movement of 1948. That anti-Truman thrust was headed by two relatively unknown governors, and it was based largely on the racial problem. More fundamental differences lie behind the current rebellion.

The more illustrious sons of the South disowned the Thurmond-Wright slate, although they did not campaign for Mr. Truman. Even so, it carried such historically Democratic states as Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and South Carolina. Unless their plans fail, the present organizers expect to add at least Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia to that list of insurgent commonwealths. Had that number deserted the Missouri line in 1948, he would have been defeated.

Moreover, with General Eisenhower as a Republican candidate, the anti-Truman conspirators do not expect that he will, like Governor Dewey, lose the electoral ballots of such states as Illinois, Ohio and California.

METHOD The simplest way for this Southern faction to reassert its influence by trouncing Mr. Truman, if he should be the nominee, would be for them to hold a separate convention, and swing behind General Eisenhower en masse. This assumes, of course, that the West European commander wins the GOP honor. "Ike" could be labeled as an "Independent" on the third ticket.

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Oilers' Last Cimaxes Rally

Win In Ninth, 6-4; Gold Sox Here For 2-Day Set Tonight

Turnabout is fair play, and that's just what it was here last night as far as the Oilers were concerned. Sunday afternoon the Oilers scored six times in the ninth inning to get a 13-9 victory. Last night the Oilers scored six times to take a thrilling 6-4 win from the Cleveland Pioneers and hard luck left-hander Joe Borrego.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE TABLE with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes teams like Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

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Walcott Gets Fifth Shot Tomorrow Nite

PITTSBURG — (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott, the 37-year-old heavy-weight challenger who claims he was robbed in two of his previous attempts to wrest the title from Ezzard Charles and Joe Louis, gets his fifth and last chance tomorrow night.

Richards Shakes Up Lineup To Find Missing Bat Power

CHICAGO — (AP) — Manager Paul Richards of Waxahachie, Tex., today hoped he had shuffled his Chicago White Sox into a hitting mood for their momentous three-game set with the New York Yankees starting tonight at Comiskey Park.

High-Flying Dodgers Are So Good They Can Win Without Bright Star Like Andy Paiko



ADDED STARTERS—The Dodgers figure to get plenty of pitching behind Don Newcombe and Freacher Roe. Ralph Branca, left, has come to hand. Considerable is expected from the left-handed Johnny Schmitz, inset, obtained from the Cubs. Ezz Frazier, who has had Army, arm, thigh and groin trouble, won 11 games after July 4 last season. (NEA)

Hodges Flirting With Ruth's Mark

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor BROOKLYN, N. Y. — When Gil Hodges hit four home runs against the Boston Braves on one night last August someone in the Ebbets Field press box said: "Hey! There's the new Ralph Kiner."

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Today's real ago — The St. Louis Cardinals lost a doubleheader to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-3, and 7-1, to drop into a tie for second place with the Boston Braves.

Important Series Opens In American As Leaders Tangle

(By The Associated Press) Results of the next three days may throw the American League race into one of the tightest four-team scrambles of record.

Redskins To Stop In Amarillo

AMARILLO — (AP) — Amarillo and Clovis will be two of the five stopovers on the Washington Redskins' westward journey to their California training camp.

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Jackson

DON'T LOOK SO GLUM, DEAR! IT'S A CUTE LITTLE PLACE!
SURE, DADDY! IT HAS SORT OF A RUSTIC CHARM!
AND A REAL ROW BOAT!
LOOK, JILL! CO-OOH! THAT'S FOR ME! WATER SKIING!
IT LOOKS LIKE FUN!
OUR NEIGHBORS HAVE MOVED IN, TRAILER AND ALL. AUDREY!
HEY, THERE'S A COUPLE OF GALS ON THE PORCH. LOOK OKAY, TOO! WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE GROUP, AUDREY?
NATURALLY! BUT THE WON'T AS LONG AS MY FATHER IS SUPPORTING THIS YACHT CLUB!

Blondie

HOW ABOUT SOME OF THE GOOD COOKIES I MADE THIS MORNING?
I'LL ASK DADDY.
OH, SURE--NOTHING WOULD MAKE ME HAPPIER THAN TO HAVE A BUNCH OF KIDS TRACKING OVER MY NEWLY WASHED FLOOR.
MAY WE COME IN AND GET SOME COOKIES, DADDY?
OKAY, KIDS. DADDY SAID IT WOULD MAKE HIM VERY HAPPY.
THANK YOU, MR. BUMSTEAD.

Alley Oop

BUT YOU CAN'T GO AN LEAVE ME THIS? DO I HERE WITHOUT HEAR RIGHT? A STITCH ON!
EH? WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
NO, BUT MY GOSH, FOOPY, I AIN'T GOT A THING BUT MY SPECS!
OH, NOW, OOP, STICK TO FACTS... YOU HAVE ALSO GOT YOUR AX!
MY AX? SURE, BUT WHATCHA SPECT ME TO DO, CHOP ME UP SOME DUDS?
WELL, WHY NOT? THERE'S PLENTY ABOUT... LOOKIT THAT OUTFIT ON THAT LOU!
YEH... MEBBE Y'GOT THAT BRAIN SUMPIN, FOOPY... OF YOURS, IT WORKS AT LAST! YOU DO KETCH ON, BUT NOT TOO FAST!

Boop

TAKE IT EASY, TRIK. THOSE ARE GRAMP'S CHICKENS, AND DON'T START CHASING 'EM. REMEMBER THE JAM YOU GOT INTO AT THE ZOO.
GOSH! LOOK AT 'EM GO... WE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING TO SCARE THEM...
DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY CAN READ OUR MINDS?
LISTEN TO THE CHICKENS! SOMETHING'S STIRRED 'EM UP...
AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT!
THAT'S PECULIAR... THERE'S NOTHING HERE BUT TRIK AND BO, AND WHY SHOULD THAT SCARE 'EM?
HUM-M... MAYBE I CAN EXPLAIN THAT...

by DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES by GALBRAITH

ALL M'GURE SWAMI! MEDIUM! READINGS AND SPIRIT CONTRACTS

"You encouraged Junior to start that glee club--now have you got any brilliant ideas how to stop it?"

"When I told your husband you were calling he hung up!"

Mutt & Jeff

UHH--OH BOY! AM I GLAD I WOKE UP!--
GOSH, WHAT A DREAM! SO REAL! JUST LIKE IT REALLY HAPPENED!
WE WERE POOR! WE DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO EAT AND WE WERE STARVING!
WE WERE SO HUNGRY I DREAMED WE WERE REALLY EATING THE MATTRESS FOR BREAKFAST!
BURP!

Bugs Bunny

WHATSAMATTER WITH THESE CLUCKS, CREEPIN' ALONG LIKE THIS? I'LL SHOW 'EM SOME REAL SPEED!
I'LL DUCK IN HERE TILL I GET A CHANCE TO ZOOM OUT AGAIN!
YIPE... AN' DOUBLE URK!
POLICE

Prianna's Pop

HOW CAN YOU FEEL SO LOW WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO GO ON VACATION?
I WAS JUST THINKING... TOO BAD WE HAVEN'T GOT AN OUTBOARD MOTOR.
ROWING A BOAT MAKES SUCH TERRIBLE BLISTERS ON MY HANDS!
YOU POOR DEAR! I'M NOT GOING TO LET BLISTERS SPOIL 7 1/2'S VACATION!
A PAIR OF YOUR BEST GLOVES, PLEASE!

OUT OUR WAY by J. E. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOP!

COME AND GET THEM BEFORE I THROW THEM OUT-- I'M DUMPING THE VENETIAN BLIND!
WAIT, WAIT! DON'T THROW MY SPECIAL STAMP OUT-- OR MY...
YES, WAIT! A STICK OF GUM AND A NAIL FILE, AND AN...
A CHECK FOR \$350, MADE OUT TO AMOS B. HOOPLE... "THE GIMCRACK NOVELTY CO. BUYS ALL RIGHTS TO YOUR SHARE OF FOOTFIT PAPER SOCKS!"
SO THAT DAFDY SHERATON DID SELL HIS FUZZY IDEA AFTER ALL!
I OUGHT TO PUT THE CLUTCH ON THIS \$350... THAT BIG BARN OWL OWES ME \$350,000 PLUS TAX!
HE'S BEEN AWAY TWO DAYS-- I WONDER WHERE HE IS? HOLD IT! AM I GETTING MUSHY?
SHERATON FOUND SOMEBODY NUTTIER THAN HE WAS =

Little Doc

THERE'S NO REASON WHY I CAN'T DO IT
THERE IS, TOO
A WOMAN ONCE TRIED BEING A SHEPHERDESS AND MADE A MESS OF THE JOB!
WHO WAS SHE?
BO-PEEP

Vic Flint

OH, DID YOU GUESS I DIDN'T SHOW UP YESTERDAY?
I DISCOVERED THE SYMBOL THROUGH THIS MAGNIFYING GLASS, SO I DECIDED TO APPLY HEAT FROM THE SUN TO THAT POINT.
I FIGURE THE GOLDSMITH MADE EACH HALF SEPARATELY HEATED THEM AND PRESSED THEM TOGETHER. AFTER CONSIDERING THE DIAMONDS AT THE POINT OF JOINING, HE PROBABLY USED AN ALLOY EXTREMELY SENSITIVE TO HEAT.
AFTER THE JOINING HAD COOLED HE MUST HAVE HEATED THE SURFACE TO A MALLEABLE STATE, AND THEN RE-WORKED IT TO HIDE THE CREVICE.

Wash Tubbs

WASH, I WONDER WHY EASY WANTS YOU TO MEET HIM AT THE CIRCUS WITH VANCEY Mc TIGG?
DUNNO, BUT I'M SCARED HE WON'T BE BACK BY THEN, AN' I SURE HATE TO LET EASY DOWN!
DOESN'T VANCEY HAVE A BROTHER LIVING HERE NOW? MAYBE HE'D KNOW HOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM!
EMMETT WOULDN'T KNOW, CAROL! THE McTIGG BROTHERS DON'T EVEN SPEAK!
SO I'VE HEARD, BUT HE MIGHT JUST HAPPEN TO KNOW. IT'S WORTH TRYING!
OH, AWRIGHT. BUT I'LL HAPTA GO OUT TO HIGH HOUSE, HE DOESN'T HAVE A PHONE.

Boots

PUG! WHY, PUG! YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP YESTERDAY!
YOU MEAN YOU MISSED ME?
WELL, SURE I DID!
HE LOVES ME
OH, HHH... SAY, ARE YOU FEELING OKAY?

Mickey Flinn

THIS MUST BE THE CLUB--THERE'S A LOT OF GITS PLAYIN' THE ENTRANCE UP AHEAD!
YEAH! I'M SURE THIS IS IT! THAT LOOKS LIKE THE BESTAMATEUR STAYS IN THIS TOURNAMENT, TOO!
HATHA! IMAGINE PHIL PLAYIN' IN FIRST COMPANY LIKE THAT! WAS THERE EVER ANYTHING MORE RIDICULOUS?
I FEEL SORRY FOR GIGGLEHEIMER! HIS EYES MUST'VE BEEN OPENED BY THIS TIME!
ANOTHER BIRDIE! PHIL--YOU'RE MARVELOUS!

Penny

LOOK, PENNY HERE SOME AUDREY AND ELWOOD.
SO I SEE.
DIDN'T YOU USED TO GO WITH ELWOOD?
SURE DID.
AND WEREN'T YOU AND AUDREY VERY CLOSE FRIENDS AT ONE TIME?
DEFINITELY, AND DO YOU KNOW...
...RIGHT NOW SHE HAS ON ONE OF MY SKIRTS AND HE'S WEARING A TIE I BOUGHT HIM!

FUNNY BUSINESS by HERSCHBERG

JUST GOT MR. TIVVY'S SISTER SETTLED IN CABIN B! SHE'S MRS. RAMBLE-- AND YOU SHOULD SEE HER DAUGHTER-- MMM!
YOU, YOU-- TWO-TIMER!
CHEER UP, CHUMP! I'M LETTING YOU HELP SQUIRE THE NEW DEAL TO THE HOP TONIGHT-- 50-50!

Freckles

I MIMAGINE MORRID BEING SO BIG-HEARTED!
YOU IMAGINE IT! I CANT!
HOW'S YOUR 50 PERCENT PAL?
WHEN WE GET INTO THE NEXT RUMBA, MRS. RAMBLE, WILL YOU GIVE ME A GOOD SWIFT KICK?

"That hard-working latch won't bother you any more--I replaced the knob with a steering wheel!"

Comedians Venture Into Music Comedy

By JACK QUINN

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "I fear nothing, when I am in the right mood," sang the plump little man, rocking his head and jiggling up and down in his chair.

Lou Costello, who has done just about everything else for laughs, was demonstrating how he hopes to get them with song. He warbles for the first time on the screen in "Jack and the Bean Stalk."

Seated at his desk in a studio office, clad in the green and orange medieval costume he wears as Jack, he chirped away in a slightly shaky voice that ranged from tenor to falsetto. Rising, he hit a high note and held it until his face became red.

"In every Italian there's a little bit of singer some place," he said, beaming.

"I dance, too," he added, and did a little jig.

"Jack and the Bean Stalk" is Abbott and Costello's biggest project to date, and they're doing their darndest to make it come off.

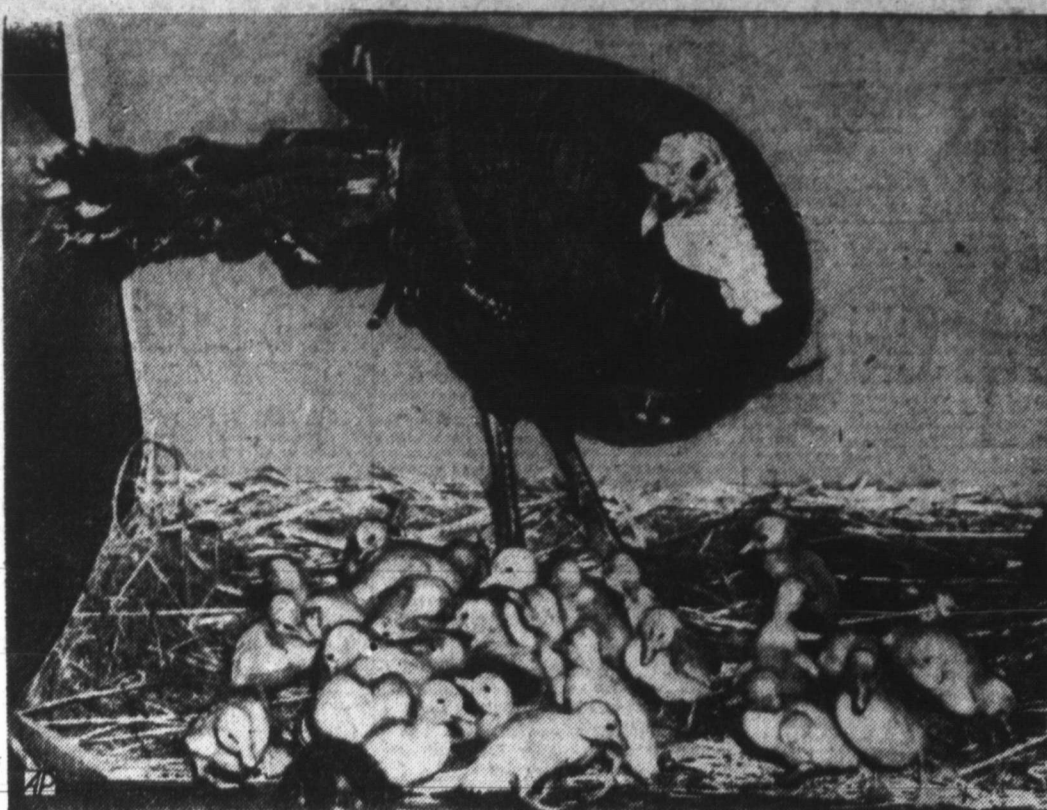
For one thing, it's their first venture into fantasy. For another, it's their first picture in color. They classify it as a musical, which would make it another first.

Costello is making the film with his independent movie company — he hires Abbott. He said he got the idea for a "change of pace" film while he was sitting in his library one evening.

"My little girl, Christine, kept asking me to read her 'Jack,'" he said. "I read it, looked at the pretty pictures, and thought 'what a movie this would make.' Haven't some of the biggest grossers been fantasies? — the Disneyes and 'The Wizard of Oz,' for instance."

The film puts the boys in costume for the first time, but they won't be out of character. Lou will still be the comic, prattling in and out of scrapes.

Eud, playing an avuncular town butcher who goes with Jack to the giant's castle to seize the hen that lays golden eggs, treats his partner as mean as ever.



TURKEY IN THE STRAW — Turkey gobble that sat for five weeks on a nest of duck eggs looks at the 27 ducklings that emerged in pens of C. V. Brandenburg, Rawlins, Wyo.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE Settle For Profit If Bidding High

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

When both sides are bidding away like mad you often get the chance to settle for a sure profit. It doesn't pay, of course, to sell out too cheap — but it's even more unprofitable to wind up with a loss simply because you're too greedy.

The best rule is to bid as naturally as possible in these situations. Double when you have good defensive values; keep bidding when you have good offensive values; pass and leave it to your partner when you have already told your story.

Today's hand is a lesson for the average player rather than for the expert. West doubles four diamonds because he has good

NORTH			
♠ J 4 2			
♥ K J 10 4 3			
♦ K 5 3			
♣ K 6			
WEST			
♠ Q 6 5			
♥ Q 7 2			
♦ Q 7 4			
♣ Q 10 6 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 8 7			
♥ 8 6			
♦ 10 9 8 2			
♣ 9 7 4 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 9 3			
♥ A 9 5			
♦ A J 6			
♣ A J 8			
N-S vul.			
South West North East			
2 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass			
5 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 2			

defensive values — including four trumps that may produce a trick, and that are sure to be trouble some to declarer in any case.

Some experts might get away with passing four diamonds. East might then bid five clubs — and an expert East would make that contract. I suspect that most average players would find five clubs a very difficult contract. Maybe they'd make it, and maybe they wouldn't.

The double of four diamonds yields a far surer profit. What is more, if the East-West cards are well played the double will bring in just about as much revenue as an East-West game at clubs.

West opens the king of clubs against four diamonds, holding the trick. He sees the singleton spade in dummy and acts promptly to eliminate ruffing tricks. That is, he leads a trump at the second trick.

South wins and leads a spade. West steps up with the jack of spades and leads a second trump. That ends the threat of a spade ruff.

South wins the second trump and leads a second spade, whereupon the defenders win and return to clubs. South must ruff and lead a third spade. The defenders merely continue clubs to make declarer ruff a second time.

By this time declarer has only

Unions Plan Nine Papers For Teletypesetter Competition

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A union's plans to publish nine new daily newspapers to combat the monopoly newspaper situation appears to be importantly concerned also with the growing use of teletypesetters.

These devices, which cut down the number of jobs in a newspaper composing room, are being installed in more and more newspapers. Some have been put in after strikes were called by the union, the International Typographical Union (ITU) and some for reasons of general economy.

A paper which uses a teletypesetter sets its wire service news in the form of a perforated tape. This tape is run through a device attached to a linotype and trips the mechanism which sets the type.

The ITU has announced it plans to start the publication of nine tabloids in nine cities, said their type would be set by Linotype operators.

The skilled Linotype operator and the smooth running Linotype machine, operated as it was designed to operate without the teletypesetter gadget, is still the best combination for newspaper typesetting," ITU President Woodruff Randolph says in a sample first edition of the Texarkana Daily News-Digest.

The ITU said it would start papers in Texarkana, Allentown, Pa., Monroe, La., Springfield, Mo., Meriden, Conn., Lorain, Ohio, and Huntington, Beckley and Charleston, W. Va.

Don Hurd, secretary-treasurer of the union, said at Indianapolis that the reason for selection of the nine cities was the "monopoly newspaper situation" in each. He said that in each case, there is only one newspaper ownership.

Hurd said that the plant in Charleston, where monopoly is not a factor, will publish the Beckley and Huntington editions also. He said the paper will be circulated in Charleston "as long as the papers there are unfair."

In Charleston, there are two papers, the Daily Mail in the afternoon and the Gazette in the morning. They have no connection with each other.

The ITU went on strike against the Daily Mail in October 1948 and is still picketing the plant, which operates with both teletypesetters and manually operated Linotypes. The Gazette employs ITU members in its composing room.

The ITU struck the Monroe, La., News-Star-World Jan. 13, 1950 and is still picketing from time to time. The paper uses teletypesetters.

Teletypesetters also are used by the Huntington, W. Va., papers, against which the union went on strike nearly three years ago.

It was three years ago, too, that the ITU struck the Allentown, Pa., papers.

As many trumps as West. He can never bring in a spade trick, but is limited to his six trumps. South is set 700 points, less 100 for honors. That's perfectly good value for a somewhat doubtful game at clubs. I'll take 600 points every day of the week.

Toby's Got The Kremlin Upset, But She's Happy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — I have just interviewed the richest animal in the world — Toby, a dog multi-millionaire that Moscow is mad at.

Her first snarling observation was: "If the Marxists won't let a dog have his day, what are they? Just a bunch of fat cats in my opinion."

Her anger was directed at radio Moscow.

Nobody had ever heard of Toby — either in Soviet Russia or in America — until this week. Radio Moscow mentioned her in a propaganda broadcast for Russians who like capitalistic fairy tales about the United States.

Describing how tattered, hungry American children searched for something to eat "in the rubbish" on Fifth Avenue, Radio Moscow said:

"Here they look with envy at one of the richest quarters, that of the millionaires. Here is a richly decorated house, the home of the little dog Toby, who is mistress, a mad American woman, left it \$75,000,000."

"The dog sleeps on a golden bed: it is attended by a staff of 45 servants and six lawyers."

Naturally at first I thought Toby was just a figment of some soviet broadcaster's imagination. But American reporters are thorough. So I decided to check.

Block by block I worked my way up Fifth Avenue knocking at men's doors and asking, "Is Toby in?" I won't mention the name of the answers I received. But at one great iron gate, a butler unexpectedly said, "Yes, come in."

He led me into a vast ornate drawing room. Seated in a rare antique french chair and wearing a luxurious velvet cloak was a middle-aged lady dog. There was an air of quiet good breeding about her as she studied the minutes of the last meeting of the America Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

It was Toby herself. Lowering her lorgnette, she extended a gloved paw and growled graciously: "Shake, man. What can I do for you?"

I showed her the text of the radio Moscow broadcast and she flew into a rage.

"Typical Russian propaganda!" she snapped. "Lies and half-truths."

"I am worth \$100,000,000 — not \$75,000,000. It wasn't left me by a mad mistress, but by a happy mistress. She was happy to get out of Russia. We were there together. She had become friendly with a prominent Soviet general, and he gave her \$5,000,000 in diamonds. Why, I don't know. People are people."

Toby explained that after the general disappeared suddenly she and her mistress escaped with the diamonds to America.

"Since the death of my mistress I have managed to double my fortune by astute investments," she said. "I put my money in sound stocks — things like dog food and whisky."

Commenting on other inaccuracies in the radio Moscow broadcast, Toby said:

"I'm not attended by 45 servants and six lawyers. They've got it backward. I have six servants and 45 lawyers — and I need 45 lawyers the way the income tax fellows hound me."

She led me into her bedroom. "Do you see any golden bed here?" she asked. "I sleep on ermine. It's softer and warmer."

As to the ragged starving Americans urchins that radio Moscow said collected outside her mansion, Toby remarked:

"Whenever I finish my evening steak, I throw the bone out for them to gnaw on. But perhaps I'll have my cook start tossing them the luncheon scraps, too."

Toby admitted she had her own private bath and dining room, but added:

"If that radio Moscow announcer wants to follow Joe Stalin and stay in the chic sale plumbing era, I can't stop him. He's just jealous because he doesn't live over here."

Then Toby wrapped her velvet cloak about her, yawned, wagged her tail disdainfully, and said: "You know, more and more I get the feeling those Russians are beginning to talk like a lot of Communists. But give any one of them my money — and he'd be glad to trade places with me."

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A breath of summer-garden freshness enhances the charm of this young woman, who attaches tiny sweetheart roses to her ears as floral accent for an important evening.

Area Marine On Furlough



CPL. DOYLE JACKSON ... on furlough

MIAMI — (Special) — Cpl. Doyle Jackson, U. S. Marine Corps, arrived in Miami, Friday, for a thirty-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jackson.

Cpl. Jackson, a graduate of Miami High School, has been a marine three years. He is a veteran of 11 months in the Korean campaign. In addition to the good conduct medal, he holds a Presidential citation, an Army citation and a Korean Campaign ribbon with three battle stars. He has been with the Anglico Signal Battalion, First Marine Division, but has transferred to the Marine Air Corps, and will report to Cherry Point, N. C., at the end of his leave. He will still be in the communications department.

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Q — In what state do you run the least risk of being in a traffic accident?

A — In Pennsylvania, which won the National Safety Council's award for traffic safety during 1950.

Q — Is there an increased demand for rural property?

A — Prices of farms are a year ago throughout the country, reflecting a strong demand for rural property.

Q — In what bouts did Gene Tunney engage after he became world champion?

A — Gene Tunney won the championship from Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia on September 23, 1928. Tunney again beat Dempsey in Chicago on September 22, 1927. Tunney knocked out Tom Heeney in New York on July 26, 1928, and shortly after that announced his retirement from the ring.

Q — Who were the Luddites, referred to in English history?

A — The Luddites were workmen of the industrial centers of England who from 1811 to 1818 systematically wrecked machinery, to which they attributed prevailing unemployment.

Q — Did Darwin originate the theory of evolution?

A — The general idea of evolution was a familiar concept to the ancient Greek philosophers and the sages of India before the beginning of the Christian era.

Q — How much honey does one bee collect?

A — A bee does not really collect any honey but gathers nectar from flowers, which is converted to honey in its stomach. A bee will produce about 1-100 pound, though this is only a rough estimate, because not all the bees in a hive produce honey.



ON SUDDEN DEATH — Pedestrians examine crosses, one for each of Colorado's traffic victims in 1951, planted before work-out at busy Denver intersection as warning to all.

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